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Looking Within: Discovering Women's Organizations' Records in Personal Papers at UTEP Special Collections

Abbie Weiser

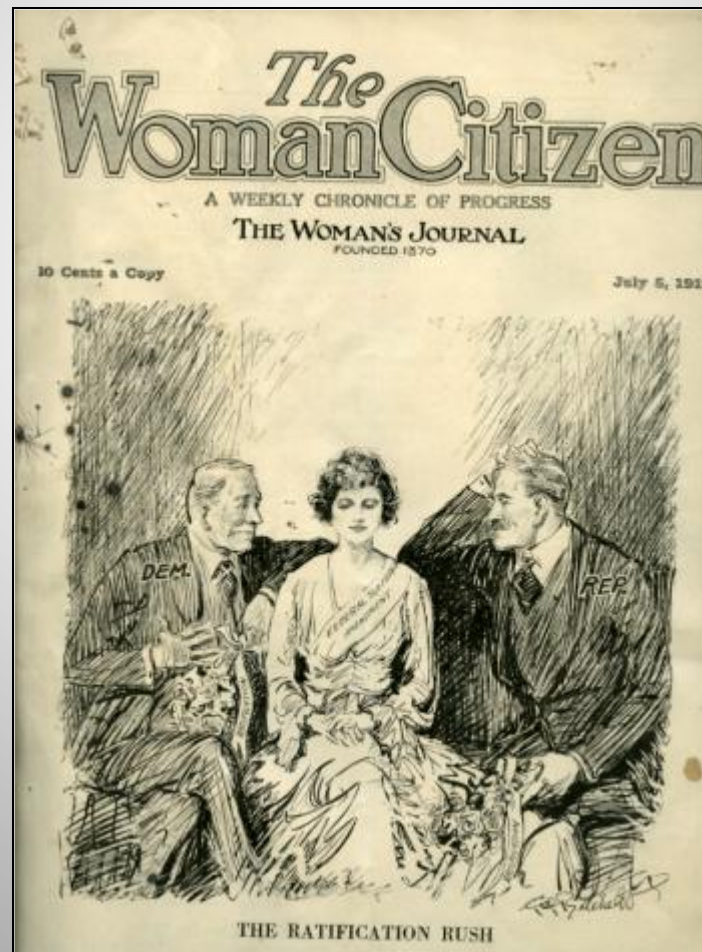
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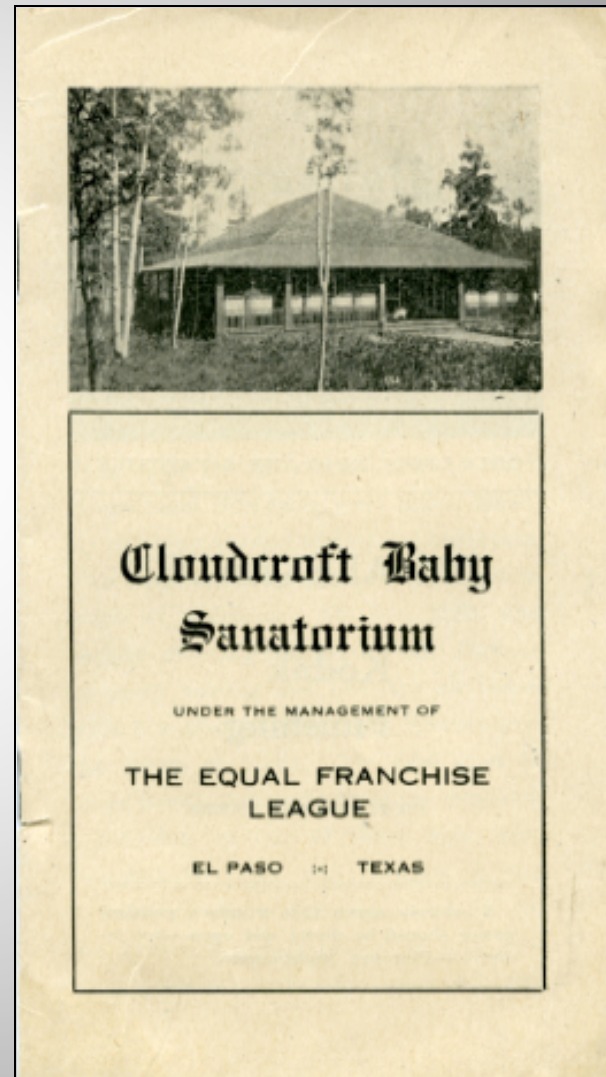
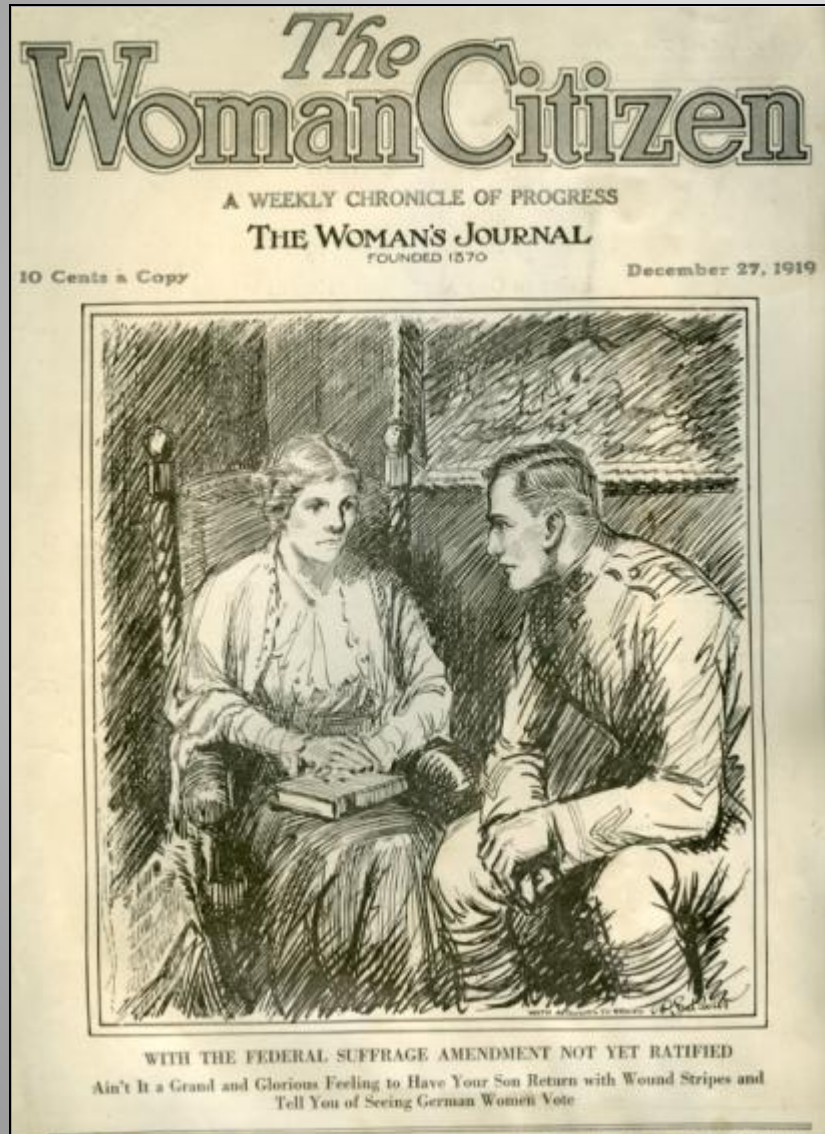
Looking Within: Discovering Women's Organizations' Records in Personal Papers at UTEP Special Collections



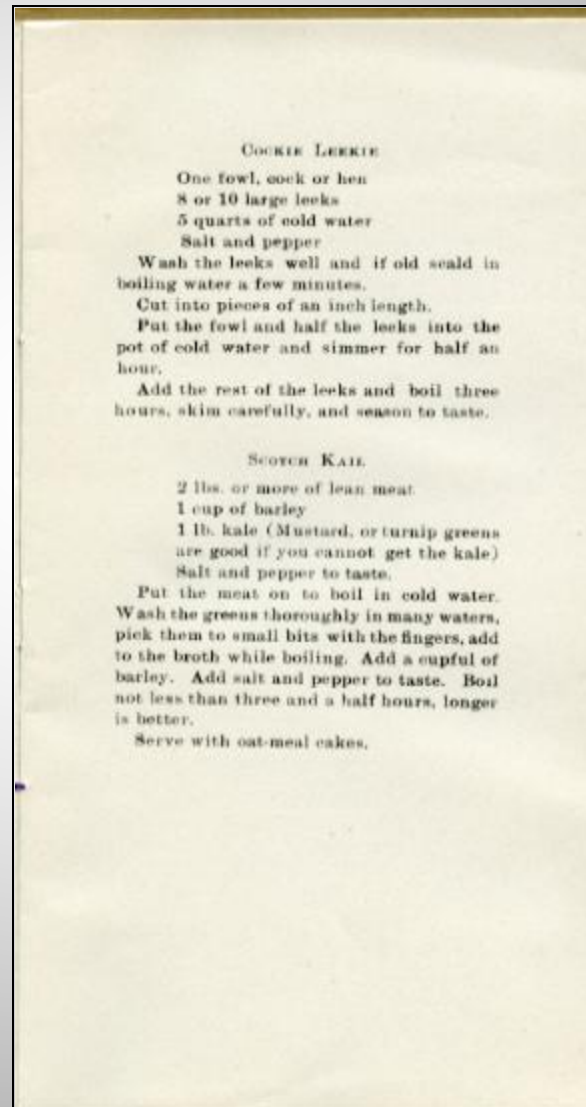
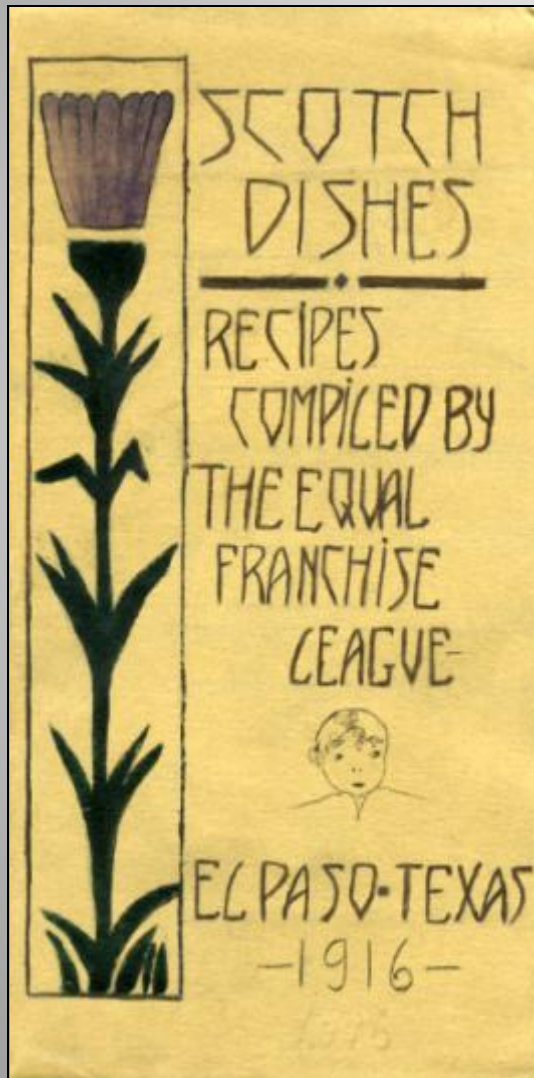
Belle Christie Critchett papers, MS 386



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LEAGUE SLOGAN
Faith in your God, faith in your work, faith in
yourself, faith in each other

El Paso, Texas League of Women Voters Activities for 1925

OFFICERS

Dr. Alice G. Merchant.....President
Mrs. J. F. Chenoweth.....1st Vice Pres.
Mrs. C. H. Lester.....2nd Vice Pres.
Mrs. J. P. Morrison.....Rec. Secretary
Mrs. E. L. Coriell.....Treasurer
Mrs. Lily Scott.....Cor. Secretary
Mrs. L. L. Mundy.....Auditor

DIRECTORS

Mrs. W. B. Glardon, Mrs. J. H. Hurxthal,
Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. Alma J.
Bartlett, Mrs. C. W. Harper, Mrs. O. A.
Critchett.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Education, Women in Industry, Child
Welfare, Living Costs, Civil Status of
Women, Social Hygiene, Training in
Citizenship, Prison Reform.

State Board meetings held in El Paso in May
and in Dallas in October.

State Convention held in Dallas in October in
charge of Dr. Alice G. Merchant. Five dele-
gates from El Paso were present.

Mrs. C. H. Lester was appointed finance chair-
man by Mrs. H. B. Moore, later elected state
treasurer.

A board composed of eighteen members includ-
ing officers now handles State League work.

Miss Mary Jagoe of Denton was elected presi-
dent of the State League.

Dr. Alice G. Merchant and Mrs. C. H. Lester
are members of state board from El Paso.

NATIONAL DELEGATE

Mrs. J. P. Morrison, recording secretary at-
tended Richmond Convention as El Paso
League delegate.

Dr. Alice G. Merchant visited three homes for
delinquent girls in the state and gave report
to Judge E. B. McClintock and Mrs. Emma
Webster, probation officer.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVITIES

Prison Reform

Continuous work through letters, telegrams,
speakers, press and special meetings. Five-
hundred circular letters were sent by League
under direction of Prison Committee at
Austin.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Speer, Executive Secretary

International Peace

This committee handled as above. A special
meeting on the Sixth Anniversary of Na-
tional Woman Suffrage attended by eighty-

five members and guests August 26th. Mes-
sages and peace quotations received from
state and other workers. Other special
peace meetings held. Posters used. Peace
stamps sold. Gold Star Mothers, invited
guests.

—Mrs. O. A. Critchett, chairman two above
committees.

CO-OPERATIVE CIVIC WORK

Social Service Committee suggested renting a
room for truant pupils instead of placing
them in jail.

Letter sent to city administration pledging
co-operation of El Paso League.

Ministerial Alliance sent letter requesting Na-
tional convention to meet in El Paso in 1925.

Committee co-operated with Judge Ben Lind-
sey on Juvenile work, by attending Bar
Association luncheon and lecture in Liberty
Hall.

Juvenile Court Committee reported valuable
information and continuous efforts and co-
operation of ministers.

—Mrs. Florence M. Williams, Chairman.

Committee appointed to investigate conditions
of working girls as to over time.

—Mrs. Alma J. Bartlett, Chairman.

MEMBERSHIPS

One hundred and fifty members in El Paso
League.

The League has the following life members in
Men's Auxiliary Council:

Senator Morris Sheppard, Congressman
Claude Hudspeth, Mr. P. E. Gardner, Hon.
R. E. Thomason, Sheriff Seth Orndorff, Mr.
Alves Dixon. The late Mayor R. M. Dudley
was a life member.

Belle Christie Critchett papers, MS 386

ANNUAL DIRECTORY of Women's Organizations El Paso, Texas



Published by the
El Paso League of Women Voters
1926-1927

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The League of Women Voters

A bulletin of facts concerning the Organisation, Aims and Proposed Methods of Procedure

Published occasionally by

The National American Woman Suffrage Association

171 Madison Avenue, New York, New York

Mrs. GARRISON CHAPMAN CATT, President

Vol. I

APRIL, 1919

No. 1

Our purpose: A country in which all voters speak English, read their own ballots and honor the American flag.

ITS HISTORY

The League of Women Voters was organized in St. Louis, March 24-29, 1919, in connection with the 50th Annual Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. This Association invited women voters to attend and urged them to organize in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first grant of woman suffrage in the world on equal terms with men, and of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the first National Suffrage Association in the United States.

In 1869 Wyoming led the United States and all the nations in the extension of suffrage to women. In 1869 two national suffrage associations were formed in the United States, the National and the American. For twenty years these two associations agitated, educated and organized on behalf of the enfranchisement of women. Their work frequently conflicted and the leaders, therefore, in 1889 called a common convention in Washington, D. C., where the two were merged into the National American Woman Suffrage Association. It was agreed that records, conventions and reports should be continuous and date from 1869, and that all the plans for forward work of both organizations be adopted by the resulting National American Woman Suffrage Association. The National Association had centered its attention chiefly on the amendment of the Federal constitution, although not opposed to state action. The American had confined its efforts chiefly to state amendment campaigns and territorial legislative action although not opposed to Federal action. In order to carry out the combined purpose the National American Woman Suffrage Association pledged itself to "secure protection in their right to vote to the women citizens of the United States by appropriate National and State legislation."

The merger was followed by a campaign for school suffrage through legislatures and a renewed attempt to secure the passage of the Federal Suffrage Amendment. As a result, school suffrage was granted in nearly all states where constitutions permitted amendment, except in the South. All state referendum campaigns and all legislative campaigns for partial suffrage have been supported by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, while at the same time forwarding a federal campaign. As the success of suffrage in practice

and the growth of suffrage sentiment, as demonstrated by successful referenda and legislative campaigns, have been the chief causes of the now assured promise of early submission of the federal suffrage amendment, the wisdom of uniting the aims of the two component organizations has become increasingly evident.

Women are now eligible to vote for President in twenty-eight states; the passage of the federal suffrage amendment is promised by the 60th Congress. Early ratification is assured and the objects for which the National American Woman Suffrage Association has labored through a half century of arduous sacrifice and toil, are nearly secured. The natural question therefore arose: Shall the association make plans to dissolve immediately upon ratification of the federal suffrage amendment or is there reason for continuance?

There seemed abundant reason for continuance. The women voters were therefore invited to attend the St. Louis Convention, and after full and complete debate, the League of Women Voters was organized to replace the National American Woman Suffrage Association when the work for which the latter was organized is fully accomplished.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

The National American Woman Suffrage Association, for the present, retains the constitution under which it has worked for many years. All state associations auxiliary to the National American Woman Suffrage Association, in unfranchised and in partial suffrage states, will continue their auxiliaryship on the same terms and conditions as before. The present name of these associations should not be changed.

State suffrage associations merging into Leagues of Women Voters, may continue their organization on whatever plan they have previously followed. The membership may be dues-paying or non-dues-paying. Individual membership, with small dues, is recommended. A union of all intelligent forces within the state should be created, in order that the education concerning these subjects may be as far-reaching as possible. Clubs, literary, religious and political, Farmers' Institutes and Granges, Trade Union Leagues, groups of foreign born, should be invited to become component parts of the League of Women Voters under such terms as the State League may determine. It is not the purpose to

"LEAGUE NEWS"

Bulletin of the
National League of Women Voters

VOLUME V

FEBRUARY, 1932

NUMBER EIGHT

TWELVE WEEKS

State and national program leaders have reviewed the present Program of Work to see if it meets the needs of the times and of the League, have altered it as they think necessary and now present to the general membership a Proposed Program for 1932-1934. Items that have outlived their usefulness or interest have been omitted, others have been rearranged and sometimes condensed in the interests of clarity, and some study items have been crystallized into recommendations for support and moved to that section of the program. State members of the national committees now stand ready to "facilitate intelligent consideration" in those twelve weeks in which the program will be before the Leagues. Brief statements have been prepared to explain new items and the rearrangements. Items retained from the previous program are explained in the pamphlets technically called "Explanations of the Program" of the various departments and committees, always "best-sellers" during this period.

The program is now to be reviewed by the general membership in the light of these proposals, not with the idea of instructing state delegations but to discover whether these suggestions of the committee members really express the interests and opinions of the League.

In addition to the changes in the program itself, a proposal to abolish the Committee on Social Hygiene and to set up a Committee on Public Health has been referred to the League by its representatives in the General Council. The question comes to the Convention without recommendation from the Council. Arguments for and against the proposal as well as the report of a Special Committee have been assembled in a memorandum supplementary to the Proposed Program of Work.

Red ink appears frequently in this year's version of the proposed program. Much of it indicates rewording rather than new items. League members will have to weigh all new proposals and modifications not only in relation to the interests of the members but to the ability of the organization to adequately underwrite its program of study and to meet

(Continued on page 4)

CALL to CONVENTION of the NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS 1932

The Board of Directors of the National League of Women Voters hereby calls the official State Leagues to send delegates to the Tenth National Convention—the Third Biennial Convention—to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from the 21st to the 30th of April, 1932.

The Convention is due to meet in a critical period of our national life. The program of the League is already advanced as never before in the minds of the voters. Needs of the future challenge us.

Come to the Convention to face the work of the League upon meeting these needs through the organized action of voters on a national program.

NOMINATING OFFICERS

Plans for reorganization of the Board of Directors will be presented to the convention for consideration. In order to provide for the adoption of or the failure to adopt this plan the nominating committee, listed below, will ask for nominations for two sets of officers—one according to the present form of the organization of the Board as provided for in the present By-Laws and one according to the proposed reorganization of the Board. The By-Laws now call for nominations for President, Five Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, and the new form for a President, one Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. In either case the state Leagues of the Regions will make nominations for their own Directors.

The members of the nominating committee are: Mrs. Harry Whitney, New York, chairman; Mrs. Roland Baker, Boston; Miss Adele Clark, Richmond; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, Indiana; Mrs. E. H. Bryson, Huron, South Dakota; Mrs. Milton D. Green, Denver, and Mrs. Paul Elliot, Berkeley, California.

THE SEVENTH SUCCESS

Emphasizing the paradoxes existing in a world which though solemnly pledged to peace, reverts constantly to force, the Seventh Conference on the Cause and Cure of War met in Washington January 18 to 21. Of the 346 registered delegates and alternates 98 represented the League of Women Voters.

Characteristic of this year's conference was the part the membership took in the development of the program. The Family Round Table during the afternoon of the first day was a refreshing way of presenting organization reports on peace activities and the circulation of Disarmament Petitions. Tuesday afternoon's program on the paradox of nationalism was capably handled by eight conference members, three of whom were League members, Mrs. E. C. Carter of New York, Mrs. L. H. Franklin of New Jersey, and Mrs. A. J. McGuire of Minnesota. Wednesday morning Mrs. Rachel Conrad Nason, the observer appointed by the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, presented the results of her study in the Polish Corridor, an admirable piece of research which will be available in its complete form in the minutes of the Conference.

Stunning the role that youth must play in the continuance of the peace movement, Friday, the day following the adjournment of the regular Conference, was set aside for a program for junior delegates. This Lyle was planned by Mrs. Albert Lyle Deane, who was responsible for the lively interest of a large group of young college women. Much commendation of this part of the conference has been expressed and the hope that this is only the beginning of such a development.

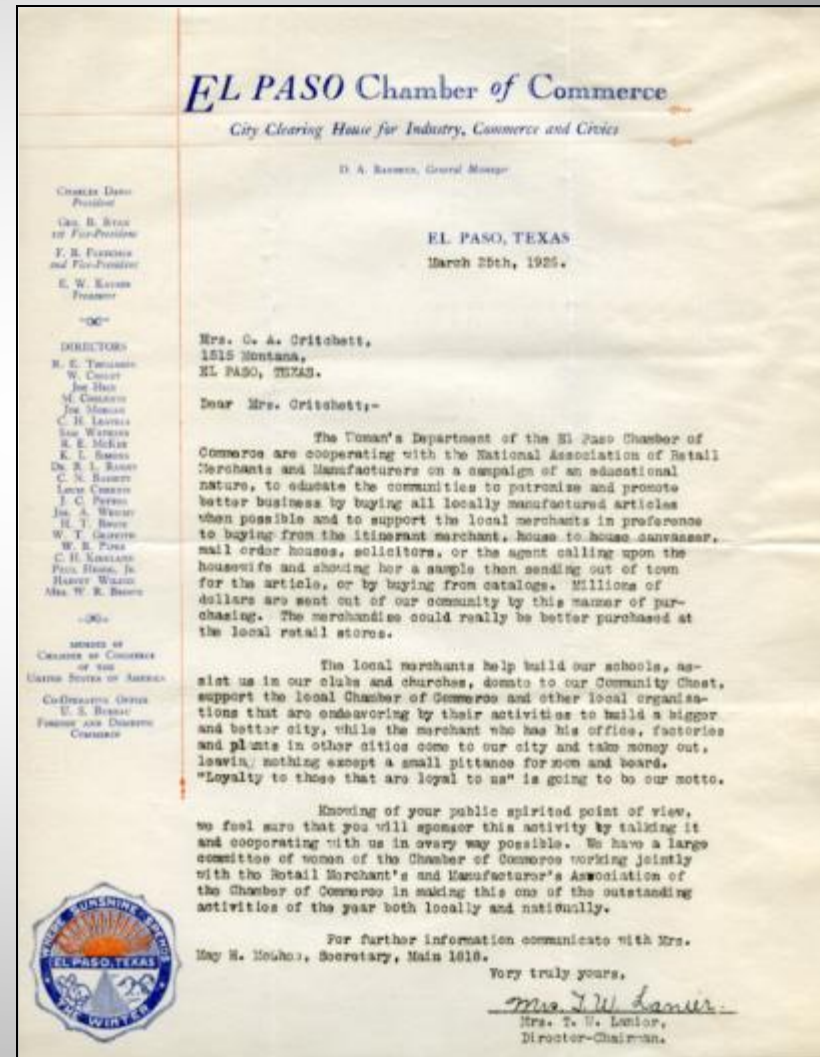
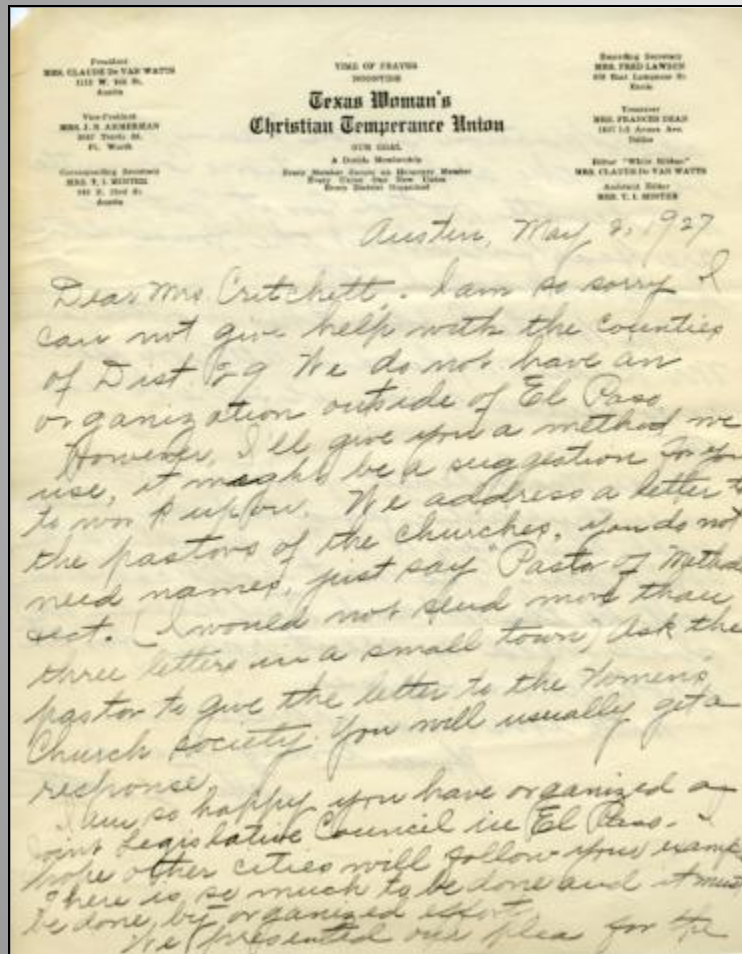
Scouting the usual form of resolution, the Conference stated its position positively and unanimously in four declarations:

That—the American delegation to the first General Disarmament Conference, meeting in Geneva, February 2, 1932, insist upon the bold reduction in every category of armament indicated by the report of the Preparatory Commission.

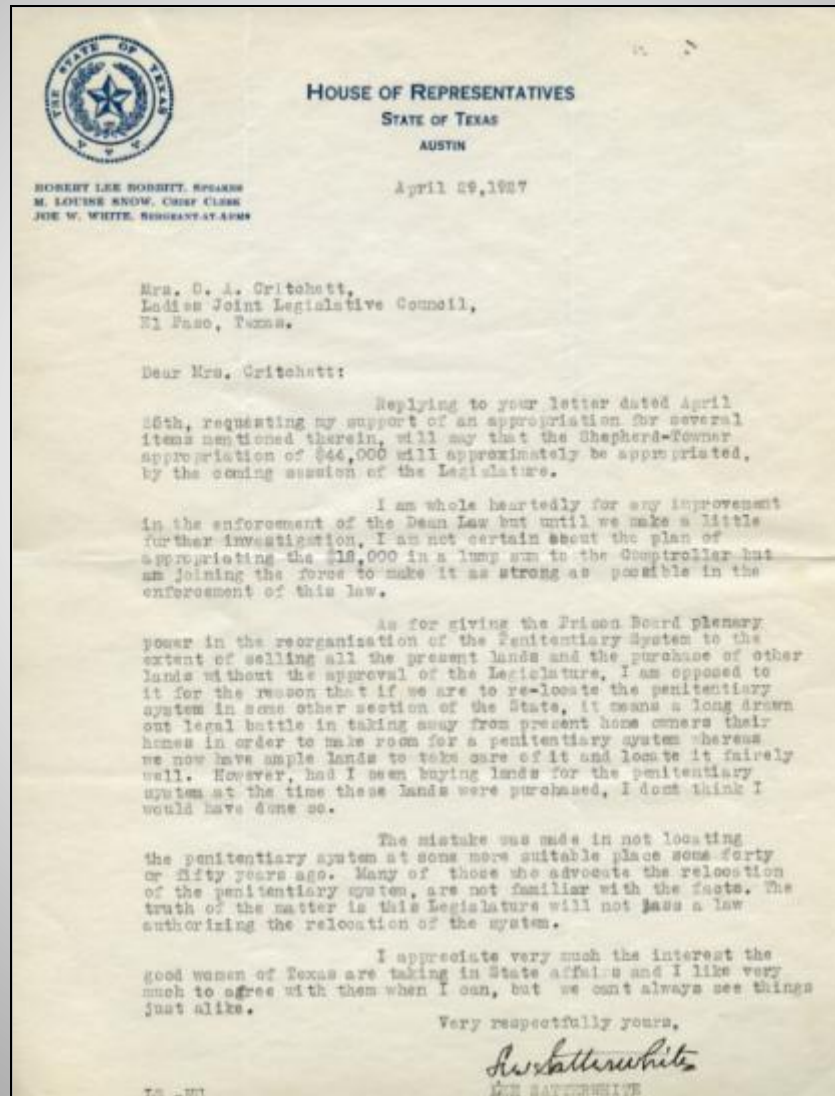
That—since public opinion in this country supports the World Court whole-

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Fanny Zlabovsky papers- NCJW Case Files, MS 508

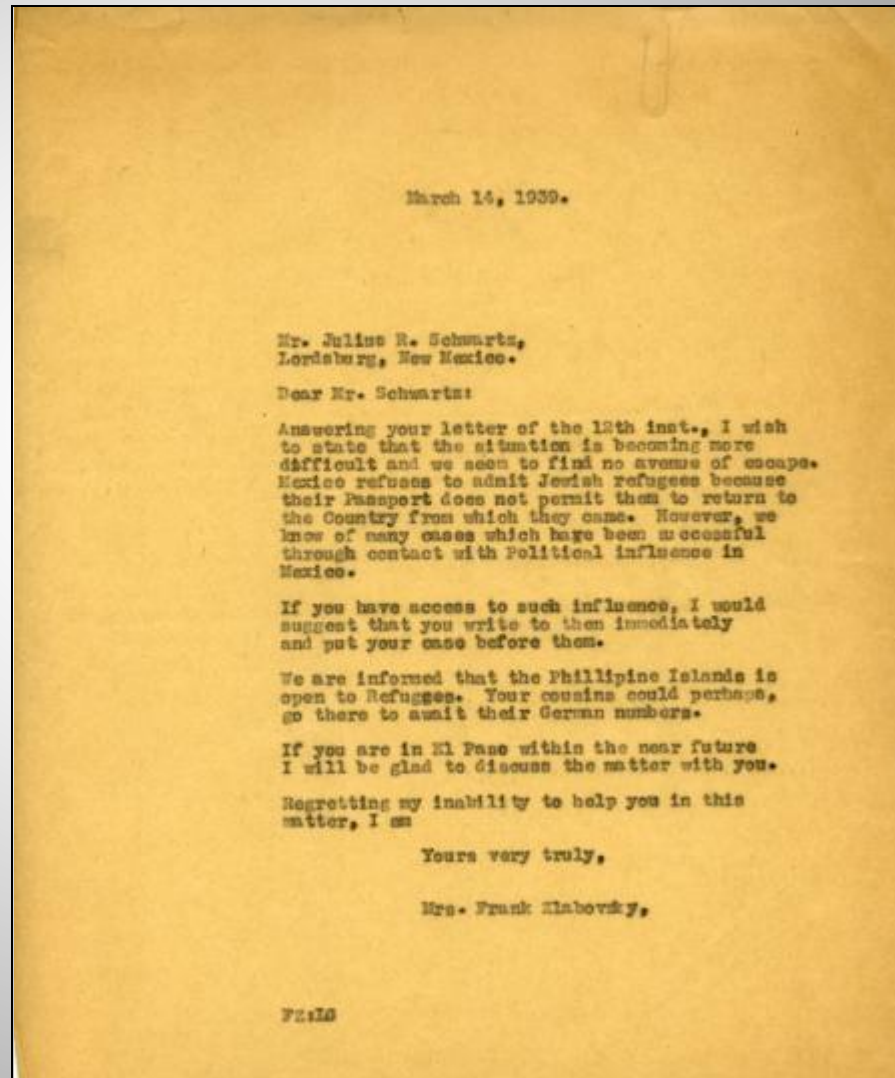


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Temple Mt. Sinai Council of Jewish Women, Stout-Feldman Studio
Photographs, PH074

Fanny Zlabovsky papers- NCJW Case Files, MS 508



Fanny Zlabovsky papers- NCJW Case Files, MS 508

May 2, 1939.

Mr. J. R. Schwarz,
 Lordsburg, New Mexico.

Dear Mr. Schwarz:

Acknowledging receipt of your letter of the 29th ult.,
I wish to state that the Mexican Lawyer advises that he
is taking immediate steps to get the Visas for your folks.

The article in the Paper would not apply to your family,
because of their age, and such reports as we receive from
our Agencies advise that Germany will not hinder the departure
of people over 50. I would strongly urge that they bring as
little as possible with them because the German Government
demands that American money be paid for freight and since
they are coming to Mexico on a Tourist Visa, the Mexican
Government will not appreciate their bringing ice-boxes or
furniture. They will use that as a means of refusal at
Port of Entry on the grounds that they are falsifying and
wish to stay in Mexico permanently. In advising you, it
is because I am anxious to see your family come into Mexico
without difficulty. They may bring wearing apparel, but it
is also known to us that the German Government examines all
baggage and in one case when a woman had six pairs of new
silk hose, three pairs were taken away from her because the
German authorities decided that three pair were enough for
any woman. This is just an example of what really happens
before people are permitted to leave Germany.

Please be assured that we will do everything possible to
expedite their entry into Mexico and then later into the
United States.

With kindest personal regards to your wife and yourself,
I am

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Frank Zlabovsky

Fanny Zlabovsky papers- NCJW Case Files, MS 508

July 29, 1939.

Mr. Gustavo Arce,
Palma #39,
Mexico, D. F.

Dear Mr. Arce:

I am in receipt of your letter of July 24th, and have given it much thought. You may recall my correspondence with reference to the Steifel case in which I mentioned to you that they are of the Jewish Race, and your answer was that altho it will be more difficult, you would succeed in getting the visas. I am now asking you to please give this your special consideration and get the visas for this case through as soon as possible. There are many other cases being held up awaiting the outcome of this and the sooner they are on their way to Mexico, just that much sooner can we jointly benefit by the new cases that are being daily brought to my attention in this office.

These people will not remain in Mexico any longer than is absolutely necessary as their ultimate destination is the United States of America.

Thanking you for your prompt attention in this matter, I am

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Frank Zlabovsky,

FZ:LG

Fanny Zlabovsky papers- NCJW Case Files, MS 508

October 17, 1939.

Mr. J. H. Schwarz,
Lordsburg, N. M.

Dear Mr. Schwarz:

Acknowledging receipt of your letter of the 15th, I am enclosing my check for \$426.51, as per statement attached.

No one regrets more than I that your folks were unable to leave before the war broke out. It is just one of these unfortunate things beyond our control. If it were possible to get communication from them and to them, I still think there is hope of their leaving. I am informed that between the dates of November 11th and 15th, a refugee ship will leave some Port in Italy for the Americas. This boat will accomodate German refugees who have visas in order. We are also informed that the Steamship Companies will only issue steamship tickets for American money.

Before drawing out the money from Mexico, would you care to have me investigate further with reference to the above mentioned sailing information, and would you care to send a cable to your folks asking for an immediate reply as to the possibility of their leaving. For your convenience, I am enclosing a draft on the El Paso Nat'l Bank for the Mexican Money. If you wish this money withdrawn, please sign and return to me, and I will see that it is converted into American money and returned to you.

Awaiting your reply, and with kindest personal regards to Mrs. Schwarz and yourself, I am

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Frank Zlabovsky.

FZ:LG
(ENC)

Betty Mary Goetting papers, MS 316



Betty Mary Goetting papers, MS 316



Betty Mary Goetting papers, MS 316

BIRTH CONTROL IN A WORLD AT WAR

Behind the guns, the battleships and the planes now beginning to pour out of American factories and shipyards, stands the American family-35 million strong-the real strength of the nation.

If these American families are not "physically tough, mentally sound and morally strong," says Surgeon General Farran "we can leave our planes unbuilt and our battleships on paper. We shall not be able to use them."

We Americans believe that the freedom and ways of living from which our typical American courage and will to win have come, are as vital to victory as men, planes and tanks. The mobilization of our human resources is of first importance. Every effort, ~~the~~ ^{therefore} must be made to strengthen that physical, spiritual and mental being which makes for a united people, fully prepared to defend its way of life. A nation is only as strong as the people it produces, and yet we know that 40% of our manpower drafted for army service have been rejected for physical or mental disabilities. We know that one third of our people live below a ^{minimum} standard of health and well being "ill clothed, ill housed, ill fed". We also know that one half of all the babies born in the U.S. are born to one third of the families whose total annual income is less than \$1000 per year. We know that 37% of all America's babies born in U.S. last year will be wholly or partially wasted if present trends continue. 9 out of every 100 will be dead, 3 will be crippled, 1 out of this 100 will be tuberculous, 15 will be mentally retarded, 1 out of every 140 will be legally delinquent and 8 out of that 100 will be maladjusted. This in cold facts is wasted human resources.

Again, we know that each year in the U.S. abortion kills and maims thousands of women. ^{abortions} In 1940 more than 750,000, one to every three live births were caused. Of these women 90% were married with several children. Abortion causes 25% of the maternal deaths in the U.S. and for every woman who dies, three others are made sterile invalids. What waste! We know that there are 2 1/2 to 3 million people in America who are so seriously defective in mind and body as a result of hereditary factors that they are burdens to themselves and the nation.

Why let this waste go on? Why spend all the money to clean up the wreckage and do

Betty Mary Goetting papers, MS 316



Betty Mary Goetting papers, MS 316

THE MAYAS

The Mayan Indians who lived in southeastern Mexico, Guatemala and the Honduras over 3000 years ago, created a complex civilization that still fascinates us today. The temples were huge structures of stucco and stone, so etimes 10 to 15 stories high. Their priests were also ast onomers and natuently observed, year after year, the movements of the stars. Calculations amazin ly accurate. Our stronomers calculate the solar year as 365.2422 days. The Mayas calculated ut as 365.2420.

The Maya occured most of Guatemala, British Honduras, the western part of Honduras and El Salvador and in Mexico all the states of Campeche and Yucatan, the Territory of Quintana Roo and most of the states of Tabasco and Chiapas.

The original home of the Mayas is still a matter of conjecture. It is estimated as being about 125,000 square miles.

The earliest certain Mayan date occurs on a jade plaque (the Leyden plate) found near Puerto Barrios on the Atlantic coast of Guatemala. This corresponds to A.D. 320 on our calendar. One correlation between the Mayan calendar and our calendar would make the date 260 years earlier or A.D. 60. However, there is ample evidence of a long occupation of Mayan cities prior to the erection of dated monuments.

There are today over 2 million Mayan Indians living quietly and peacefully in their ancient homelands in Central America. They live mostly in small villages in southeastern Mexico and Guatemala. ~~They have been farmers for more than 3000 years. Then as now they were farmers who depended on their corn crop for a living. Except for the dog, the guinea pig and the turkey they had no domesticated animals. They wore the skins of animals they hunted. Maguey and henequen plants fronds were pounded to make fiber for the very coarse cloth and rope. They also cultivated cotton and made fine cotton cloth.~~

By 1511 and 1527 when the first white men came, the Mayan Indians already had a long history behind them. Their beginnings go back some 5000 years and they have been farmers for more than 3000 years. Then as now they were farmers who depended on their corn crop for a living. Except for the dog, the guinea pig and the turkey they had no domesticated animals. They wore the skins of animals they hunted. Maguey and henequen plants fronds were pounded to make fiber for the very coarse cloth and rope. They also cultivated cotton and made fine cotton cloth.

In Maya ruins are many inscriptions written in hieroglyphic

which is as yet far from completely understood, though scholars in the 20th century have approached the subject from the standard Mayan language written in documents under Spanish influence or from careful study of Maya. Archaeologists have assembled masses of evidence about the Maya but the known area is still great. Their early history is still completely obscure. Several theories - one that they are an offshoot of the Olmec culture of Vera Cruz; another that the civilization of the Maya or originated as a nomadic tribes about the 4th century B.C. in North Central America.

Mayas 2

Here, 11 miles from each other are the ruins of two city-states, Tikal and Uaxactun, early examples of the flourishing culture of a sedentary, agricultural people well advanced in art and science. According to Sylvanus G. Morley the history of the Maya may be divided into three major epochs - Pre-Maya 2500 B.C.? - A.D. 317, Old Empire 317-987, and New Empire 987-1697. Since Mayan political organization never developed beyond a loose federation of independent city states (and even that far only once), the term empire is used merely as a convenience to differentiate the last two epochs.

Pre-Maya is broken down into I, II, III. No monuments survive from Pre-Maya I and II but during this time cultivation of maize was learned. In Pre-Maya III (353 B.C. - A.D. 317) came the invention of their calendar, development of chronology and hieroglyphic writing and the beginnings of stone architecture. Both Old and New Empires likewise are broken into periods. In Old Empire I (317-633) archaism vanished from sculpture and epigraphy and Maya culture spread over the entire area. The second period (633-731) was one of territorial and cultural consolidation leading up to the greatest expression of the genius of the Maya in Old Empire III (731-987) at Copan, Quirigua, Palenque and Piedras Negras before decline set in during the last third of this era the art of the Maya reached high development. These

centers of culture were all abandoned within a century. On One explanation offered is soil exhaustion; without agricultural tools the Maya burned off the brush and replanted corn by pointed sticks in the same fields, exactly as they do today, and the method is hard on the land. Disease and social decadence are also offered as causes. Probable evidence of violence are entirely lacking.

There seem to have been two migrations - the Lesser Descent (461-623) and the Great Descent (475, 652-987) which took the Maya North through East Yucatan. The Lesser Descent resulted in the founding of several cities, one of them Chichen Itza. The Great Descent took the peoples farther west.

The New Empire thus begun, falls into three periods - Puuc or Renaissance (987-1194), Mexican (1194-1441) and Disintegration (1441-1697). A Mexican migration or invasion from Campeche, begun under Kukulcan (Quetzacoatl) a strongly influenced the indigenous culture of the Maya.

Between 987 and 987 Kukulcan established his capital at Chichen Itza and then founded Mayapan over which he placed the Cocoms family. Between 987 and 1007, completing the Great Descent, Tutul Xiu founded Uxmal. Probably to secure the new rulers' control, a loose confederation of the three cities, called the League of Mayapan was formed and a long period of stability ensued.

Civil War finally broke out and Chichen Itza was destroyed (1194) by Mayapan. The federation was ended and the Itza had to abandon their city. The victorious Cocoms maintained tyrannical ascendancy until the Xiu revolted (1441) destroying Mayapan and the last vestige of centralized authority. The cities were abandoned; not even the victorious Xiu returned to Uxmal, but instead founded Mami.

New Empire III was dominated by civil wars, a series of calamities and the Spanish Conquest under the elder and younger Francisco de Montejo.

The governmental and probably the ecclesiastical organization

Betty Mary Goetting papers, MS 316



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



We thoroughly enjoyed presenting Positive Parenting Awareness Week 1983 to the city of El Paso February 14-20. And I might add that we feel the response to our efforts make it a big success. Over 50,000 flyers were distributed through elementary school children in the Ysleta and El Paso school districts. In addition to positive tips, the flyers also promoted existing parenting classes available. Family Outreach of El Paso has reported to us that through our efforts they now have 12

STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) classes, with up to 25 in each class, running in all areas of El Paso - and their waiting list is now up to 80! The *Times* and *Herald Post* both responded with wonderful articles creating public awareness and promoting the importance and tools of positive parenting. With all this publicity, we feel the way has been paved for many more activities and enthusiastic community involvement in promoting positive parenting in 1984.

Over 100 sixth graders entered our essay contest - "What You Give Your Child Today, He Will Give Back To Society Tomorrow". To read them was a delight - to judge them was most difficult as their words spoke such truths and their thoughts were so beautifully and candidly expressed. Our winners were each awarded \$25.00 and all those who entered were written a "positive" note of thanks and encouragement. Let us share with you our winning essays and quotes from others that touched our hearts.

Child-Youth Task Force

Ann Adams
Sandy Shaw
Jackie Gulbas
Kristi Williams, Chairman



Task Force members Ann Adams, Jackie Gulbas and Sandy Shaw received the Mayor's proclamation for Awareness Week at the City Council meeting, February 15.

Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



TOM LEA, author, artist and historian, lives on the Mexican border of the Lone Star State—a section which could and no doubt did inspire him to write the best-selling novels, *The Brave Bulls* and *The Wonderful Country*, both of which have been made into movies. Pictured with his wife, Sarah, in front of their El Paso home, Mr. Lea is also the author of an historical work, *The King Ranch*, and is a noted artist and mural painter. In evaluating the benefits of Sarah's Junior League membership he stated, "My wife has been a more informed citizen and a more useful member of our community through participation in the work of the El Paso League. I am proud of all she has done as a volunteer worker and member of the League during the last 20 years."



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER




YWCA Women's Resource Center and Coronado Bank will hold six Career Development Workshops every Tuesday evening beginning on April 5, 1983, and ending on May 10, 1983, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Central YWCA, located at 1600 North Brown, El Paso, Texas. The purpose of these workshops is to assist women today in evaluating their professional goals, or to direct women who are now entering the professional world. The following topics will be discussed by recognized people in the community:

- April 5, 1983 - Are you job-hunting? Be prepared with facts, the skills, and self-confidence to land the right job.
- April 12, 1983 - Searching for a new career path? Let's evaluate your needs and find the perfect career opportunity for you.
- April 19, 1983 - Learn how you can sell yourself with a resume.
- April 26, 1983 - First impressions are very important. Feel confident at that crucial interview by the way you conduct yourself and the way you dress.
- May 3, 1983 - Money Anxiety? It's important to manage your money successfully in order to be successful.
- May 10, 1983 - Salary Strategies. You can win a raise amid pay cuts and lay-offs - even in these economic times.

The fees to be charged for these workshops will be \$7.50 per workshop for YWCA non-members and \$5.00 per workshops for members. If paid in advance for the entire series of workshops, the fee for non-members is \$35.00 and \$25.00 for members. Checks will be accepted, and should be made payable to YWCA Women's Resource Center for Career Development Workshops. Reservations and payments can be made in advance or at the door. Any questions regarding the workshops should be directed to the Women's Resource Center at 533-5433.


The support from members of the Junior League would be greatly appreciated, and I can assure you that you will benefit tremendously from all of the workshops.


Linda Eliott
Chairperson, Career Development Committee
YWCA Women's Resource Center



JANE YOUNG has the reputation of being very easy to work with—she is totally efficient and very pleasant. As secretary to the First Vice President this year, Jane's duties were to contact all Board Members before Board Meetings, compiling agendas for Board and General Meetings and handling all other details for the First Vice President. Jane was also Area Chairman of the Cancer Drive this year, is a Brownie Leader, Room Mother, 2nd Vice President to the PTA Board at Polk Elementary School, volunteers for Drive-a-Meal, and still finds time to tutor at Polk. I'm sure she will handle her Placement as Headquarters Chairman next year in her usual calm, efficient manner.

Jane and her husband, Sandy, have two children, Courtney and Caren.






MRS. TOM LEA, JR.
NEWLY-NAMED
DIRECTOR
Y. W. C. A.
EL PASO, TEXAS
May, 1965

Congratulations from
Mr. Happy El Paso
And our Bank Family!

[Signature]



EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER OF FDIC

Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)

✓
EL PASO HERALD-POST, Monday, March 4, 1974

Mrs. Tom Lea Is Key Speaker For YWCA Membership Fete

Chairmen For Drive Are Named

The kick-off coffee for the annual YWCA membership drive will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the YWCA at 1600 N. Brown street. Mrs. Tom Lea will be keynote speaker.

Mrs. Lea, a former member of the board of the YWCA, serves on the advisory board. She is president of the El Paso United Way and is the first woman to hold that position in El Paso. She is a member of the board of the Council on Alcoholism, the Council on Aging and the Lee and Beulah Moor Children's Home.

Mrs. Ruth Lovik will give an orientation on the goals and program of the YWCA. The membership drive will continue through April 4, concluding with a victory luncheon for YWCA members. New officers will be installed.


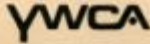

General chairman of the drive is Mrs. Freeman Harris, vice president and Mrs. Tom Cramer is hospitality chairman. Assisting will be Mmes. George Rodriguez Jr., women's chairman; Mary Lou Horwitz, Joe Hoover and Kenneth Carroll, advanced gifts chairman; Thomas Sanderson, civic groups chairman; Jack H. Boelens, church groups chairman; Miss Leticia Paez and Miss Maribel Bulnes, youth chairman; and



Mrs. Tom Lea

Charles H. Leavell, men's chairman.
Area chairmen for the women's division include Mmes. Luther Jones, Stephen

L. Feinburg, Vernon L. Gandy, Fred Ward and Ryland Holmes.
The YWCA is a United Way agency.

DEDICATION SARAH D. LEA BUILDING

**1918 Texas Ave.
February 19, 1988**

Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)

The El Paso Times
World Of Women
Thursday, March 13, 1975 Page 1-C

*Blending Of Cultures Topic
Of Round Table Speaker*



Mrs. Tom Lea Jr. will serve as chairman of the social hour at the meeting of the Pan American Round Table at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Maude Sullivan Room, El Paso Public Library, 501 N. Oregon.

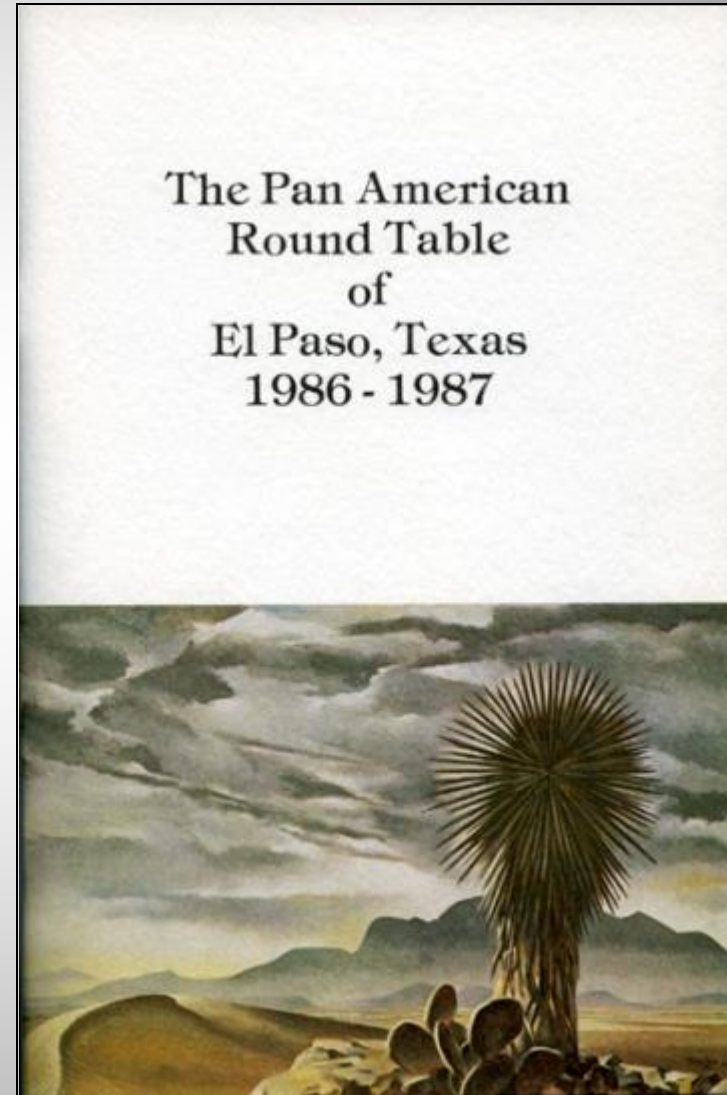
Assisting Mrs. Lea will be Mrs. Francis C. Broadbush, Mrs. Oscar L. Casas, Mrs. Jose S. Garcia, Mrs. Leonard A. Goodman Jr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leavell Jr.

Also, Mrs. George Matkin, Mrs. Curtis Morris, Mrs. Ruben Navarro, Mrs. E. M. Pooley and Mrs. Ignacio Tinoco.

Mrs. Monica Hunter will introduce guest speaker Dr. Albert Bagby, trilingual professor of modern languages at the University of Texas at El Paso, whose topic will be "Blending of the Cultures."

A native of Brazil and subsequent resident of Peru, Mexico and Spain, Dr. Bagby received his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri and Ph. D. from the University of Kentucky. He is the author of several books and numerous articles and essays.

MRS. TOM LEA JR.



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)

Beta Sigma Phi Xi Psi Chapter Sets Event To Honor First Lady

Xi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will honor Mrs. Tom Lea, Beta Sigma Phi First Lady, at a tea from 2



Mrs. Tom Lea

to 4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Richardson of 8901 Gasil court.

Members of all chapters and past First Ladies have been invited.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Lea will be Mrs. Lealand

Peters, chapter president, and Mrs. Lewis Richardson. Mrs. Richard Lemon is in charge of arrangements and a spring theme will be used for the tea table with pastel colors used throughout. Serving will be members of Xi Psi.

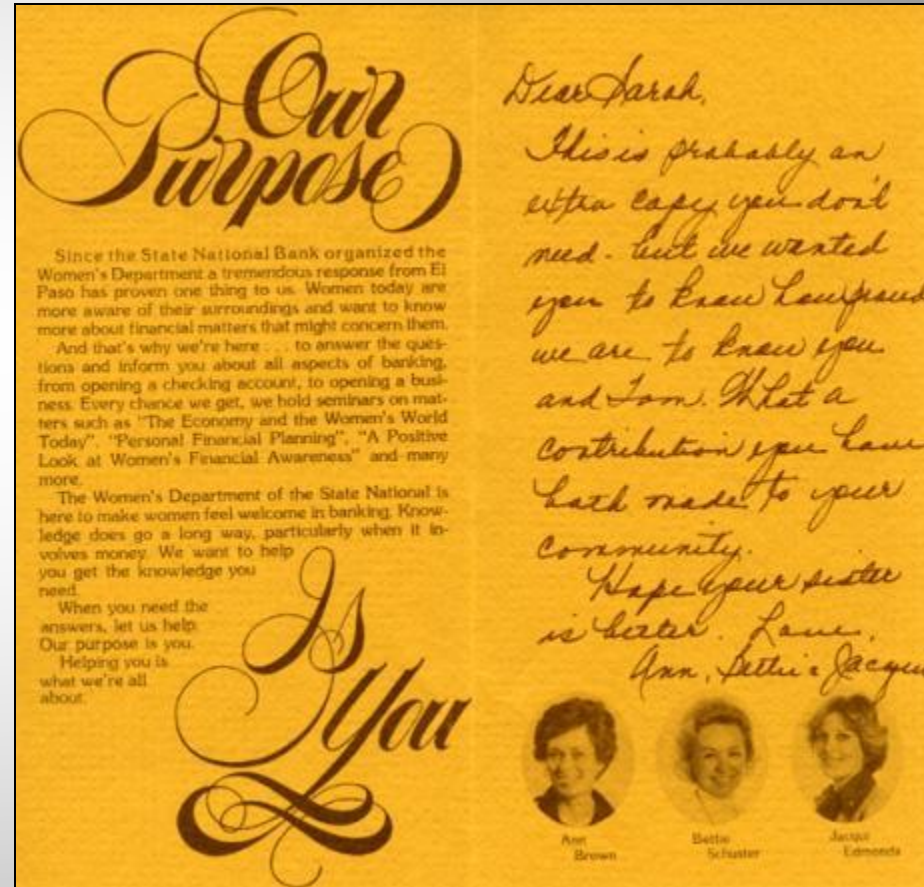
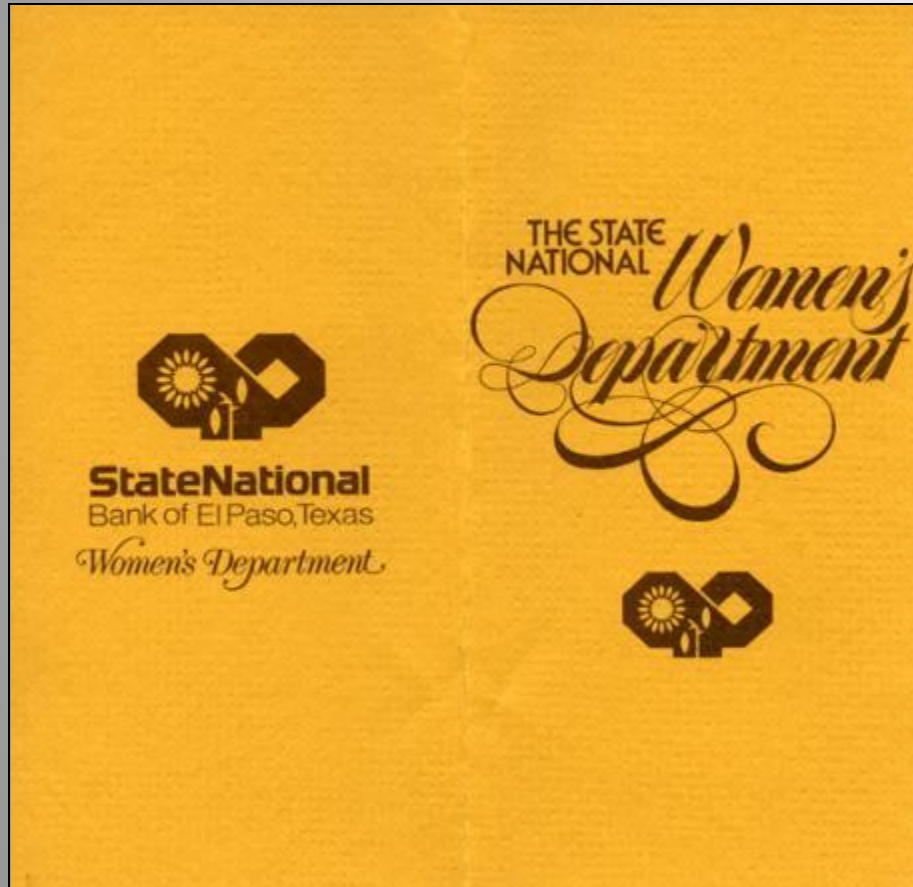
Beta Sigma Phi Honors Mrs. Tom Lea at Luncheon



AT FIRST LADY luncheon are the three honorees, from left, seated, Mrs. Tom Lea, 1973 First Lady; Mrs. Ernest Ponce, 1972 First Lady; and, standing, Mrs. Lewis Rich-

ardson, president of El Paso City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. The women were feted at a luncheon held in the El Paso Country Club.

Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



Sarah Lea (Tom Lea papers, MS 476)



The Gold Circle

PUBLISHED BY THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF MBank EL PASO • NOVEMBER / 1984
Editor: Mary Foust

The Gold Circle trip on the Rhine through Europe was a fantastic experience which combined cruising with land tours of fabulous old cities such as Cologne, Germany, over 2,000 years old. We saw everything from Roman ruins to the ultra modern Hotel Zurich where our tour ended. Coming home was an adventure not to be forgotten!

The trip began in Amsterdam, an enchanting city of canals, beautiful buildings, and the old world elegance of the Amstel Hotel, where we spent three wonderful days. The Rijksmuseum with its many fabulous Rembrandts, the windmill museums, the quaint old Dutch fishing village, and dinner at the Dikkert en Thys windmill restaurant were highlights of our stay.

Enroute to Rotterdam to board the Ms. Britannia, we spent an unforgettable day touring the Aalsmeer Flower Auction which was truly spectacular and the Delft factory where the magnificent blue and white china is made and individually hand painted.

We boarded the ship in the early evening and enjoyed a welcome buffet after getting settled in our cabins. The five-day cruise was delightful with glorious scenery at all times and unbelievable cuisine. Five course meals which the Maitre D, Paolo, insisted we eat, champagne with the captain, and daily excursions from the ship kept us busy. We visited Dusseldorf, Cologne, Heidelberg, and Strasbourg on the way.

It was a photographer's paradise with castles galore, constant action on the Rhine, the many locks we passed through (a feat to behold), the quaint villages, vast industrial sites and pastoral settings. There was always something breathtaking to view, interesting people on the ship to meet, and all in all, a time to relax and enjoy the wonders surrounding us.

We departed the Ms. Britannia and its crew at Basle and drove to Zurich where we stayed in the very contemporary Hotel Zurich.

A city tour introduced us to that charming old Swiss city, and we had an opportunity to visit the National Gallery and other historical spots in our free time. The last day we shopped and shopped and shopped in the many lovely boutiques, department stores, and of course, the famous Bucherer, home of the exquisite Swiss watches.

Our farewell dinner was held in a magnificent 900-year-old building, now the elegant Guildhouse Restaurant, where we enjoyed a typical Swiss meal, an abundance of Swiss wine, and a delicious dessert!



Happy
Thanksgiving
To All Our
Friends

Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205



Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATION AND INSTALLATION SERVICES FOR A NEW CHAPTER

PREPARATION

In a short meeting beforehand, preferably earlier in the day, the Installing Officer should have a kind of dress rehearsal for the Dean of Women, Faculty Adviser and student officers. Do not go through any of the words of the ceremony, but tell them about the setting and prepare them for the sequence of events. Then, when they come to the ceremony, they can listen to the words and think about them without being overly concerned with holding their candles and moving around the room.

SETTING

1. Have a large enough room to have a single circle of initiates if possible. A double circle only when the group numbers over one hundred. Sometimes it is preferable to arrange large groups in rows.
2. A room with carpeted floor should be selected if possible, as it is more quiet when walking back and forth to sign the constitution.
3. A table is set at one end of the room in which the initiation is held. Have a large enough table (or two tables end to end) in order to permit, if necessary, several signing papers at one time; these names are to be copied later into the Alpha Lambda Delta Constitution. The signing of five or six papers at one time, if the group is very large, saves standing too long at a time.
4. A sheet or table cloth should cover the table like an altar upon which is placed the National Alpha Lambda Delta altar cloth with long tapers of the three colors—red, white, and gold (or pure white) in three candlesticks, or in a pair of three-branch candelabra. So that the Installing Officer can see to read, other candle light is needed in the vicinity of the table.

(Be sure to have matches for lighting these candles before the ceremony begins.)
5. Pins can be placed on red, white and gold ribbons and can be taken from the altar, having been placed there in some attractive arrangement previously to the initiation. The Dean of Women, standing at the table, can pin the badge upon the initiate after she has signed her name to the paper. In the case of honorary members if pins have been purchased, they should always be pinned upon the member at the initiation.
6. In order to avoid spotting the altar cloth, the pen(s) for signing the paper(s) should be placed in holder(s).
7. No chairs are needed.
8. Have the room darkened, if at all possible, for the effect of the candle light.
9. If convenient, have soft music playing when group comes in and when students sign the paper.
10. The ceremony should be simple and dignified. The only requirement in regard to dress is that it be in good taste and suitable to the occasion. Plain white dresses are preferred; black dresses, or white blouses and black skirts are acceptable. Try to have uniformity. It is suggested that the Dean of Women and the Faculty Adviser wear academic dress. The Senior Adviser and the President may wear cap and gown also if they wish.

NATIONAL ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Box 8045
University of Miami
Coral Gables 46, Florida
September 15, 1961

TO THE PRESIDENTS OF ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA CHAPTERS:

Order Blanks; Instruction Sheets

A supply of new blanks and an instruction sheet to be used when ordering pins and certificates is enclosed. Follow carefully instructions on the order blanks.

Spelling of names

When listing your initiates' names, please avoid using nicknames, and check carefully to be sure that all names are spelled correctly. If you misspell a name, a charge of \$1.00 is made on your request for a corrected copy of a certificate.

Signatures on order blanks

All order blanks must have three signatures - those of the Chapter President, the Faculty Adviser, and the Dean of Women. Typed signatures will not be accepted.

Time required for placing orders

All orders should be placed in sufficient time for them to reach no thirty days before your proposed initiation date; otherwise, we cannot assure you that your pins and certificates will reach you in sufficient time to use them at your initiation.

Remitting monies

Your order blank must be accompanied by either a post office money order, the check of your faculty adviser or dean of women, the check of your local chapter, or a cashier's check. Where funds are handled through the college business office, the check of that office will be accepted. We cannot accept checks signed by individual students on their checking accounts, for two reasons: the amount of time required to enter individual checks is too great, and oftentimes individual checks are not in proper order. Any checks signed by individual students will be returned immediately.

Individual Jewelry Orders

Orders for jewelry for initiates are processed with orders for certificates. Should an order be placed for insignia for an individual, the cost will be 50¢ in addition to the regular price of the pin or charm.

Initiation Permit

When your order is received, with the fees required, we will stamp the third copy showing that you are authorized to initiate and will return it to you. Under no circumstances should a chapter hold an initiation before the authorization is received, or should individuals not included in the authorization be initiated.

Should you have any questions, I shall be glad to attempt to answer them for you.

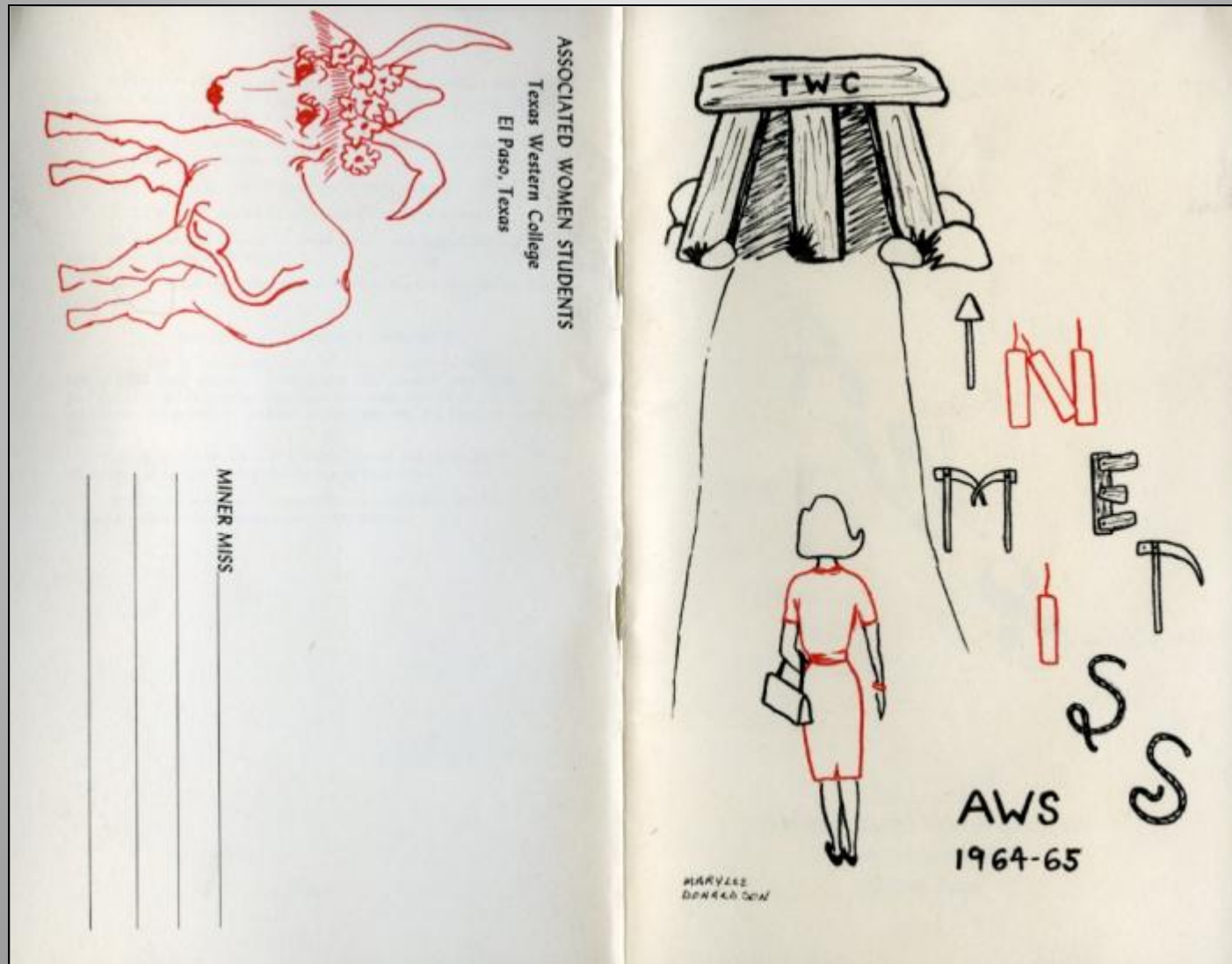
My personal good wishes go to you and the members of your chapter for a successful year.

Sincerely yours,

May A. Brunson
May A. Brunson
National Treasurer

NAB/rfi

Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205



Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205

Shortly before the winter vacation, the Coed Ball is held by A.W.S.; consequently, the Queens Committee is responsible for conducting the election of Coed King.

The Coed Ball is the one officially school-sponsored affair to which women students must ask their dates. The women's organizations are invited to nominate a man to be in the running for Coed King. Election of the Coed King takes place the night of the Ball, and every girl has one vote.

The A.W.S. elections take place early in the Spring semester. In these elections, all women students on the campus may have a voice in who will be responsible for the functioning of A.W.S. for the following year. In this election, the new president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected.

The last election of the school year is that of Miss TWC. Chosen on the basis of beauty, talent, and personality, her duty is to represent the school during the next school year.



MRS. QUINN and MRS. GABRIEL, 1964 and 1965 recipients of "Outstanding Faculty Woman." She is selected by AWS Governing Council and announced at Women's Honor's Night.

Coed Ball

The Coed Ball is the one officially school-sponsored affair to which the TWC women students are expected to ask their dates. The women's organizations are invited to nominate a male TWC student to be in the running for Coed King. You should seriously consider attending the Ball, not only because YOU can do the inviting, but also because a fantastic evening is in store for you regardless of whom you ask!

Military Ball

The Military Ball, open exclusively to R.O.T.C. cadets and their dates, is sponsored by the TWC chapter of Scabbard and Blade. A queen and her court, elected from among all TWC women by the R.O.T.C. cadets, reign over the evening. The girls elected to the court serve as R.O.T.C. sponsors throughout the year. And don't forget—you freshmen have as good a chance as anyone to be on the Military Court.

St. Pat's and Hard Luck Dance

Each year, on March 17, the engineers hold an all-day picnic and initiation. Winners of the beard-growing contest, which begins in January, are announced at the picnic. The day ends with a "hard-luck" dance, where the Engineering Queen, chosen from among the TWC female population, is crowned. Prizes are also awarded to the couple in the best hard-luck costume.

Variety Show

Around the middle of the Spring semester, a school-wide Variety Show is conducted by Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honorary society. The Show may be entered by any campus organization, and each has its eye on the trophy presented for the best skit. The proceeds of the show go into a scholarship fund for the drama department.

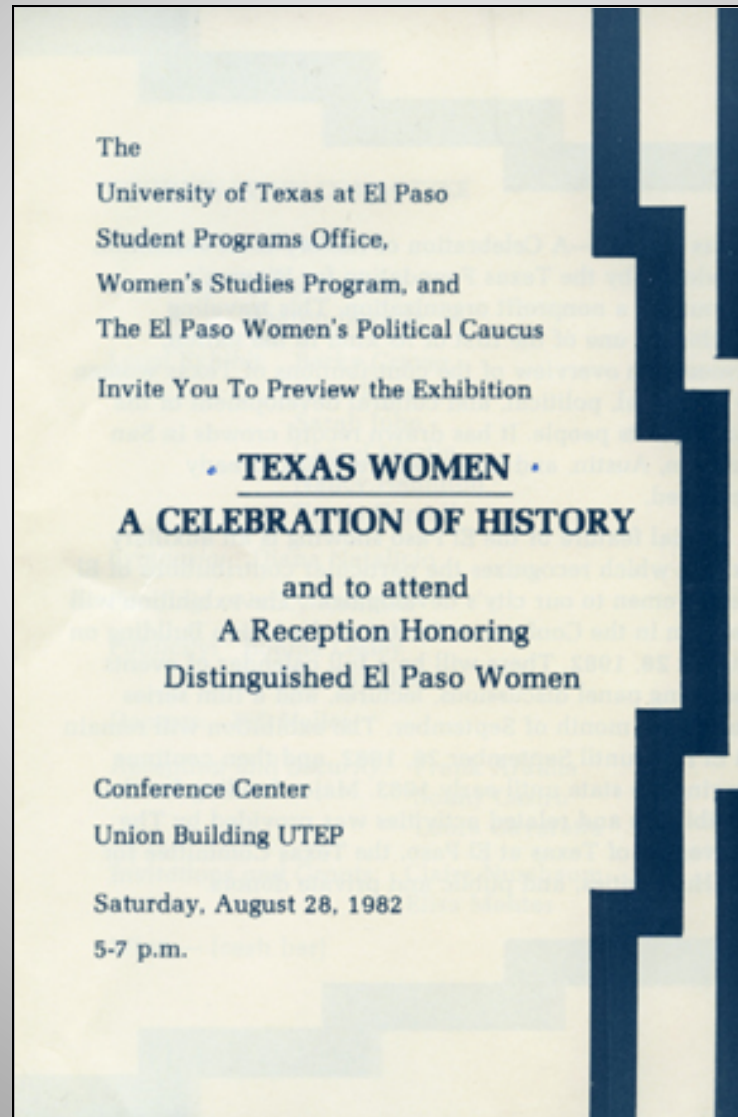
Kampus Karnival

Also held in the spring semester, the Kampus Karnival is sponsored by TWC's notorious Student Senate. Any organization is free to sponsor a booth in the karnival (who says college students don't know how to spell?) and can compete for trophies for the best booths. The karnival is highlighted by a dance open to all TWC students at which the Kampus King and Queen are elected and crowned. A new tradition at TWC, the Kampus Karnival has been presented for the past two years. In spite of its youth, however, MANY people are already anxiously awaiting and looking forward to an EVEN more successful karnival than TWC has seen yet! Do count on going; you won't be sorry!

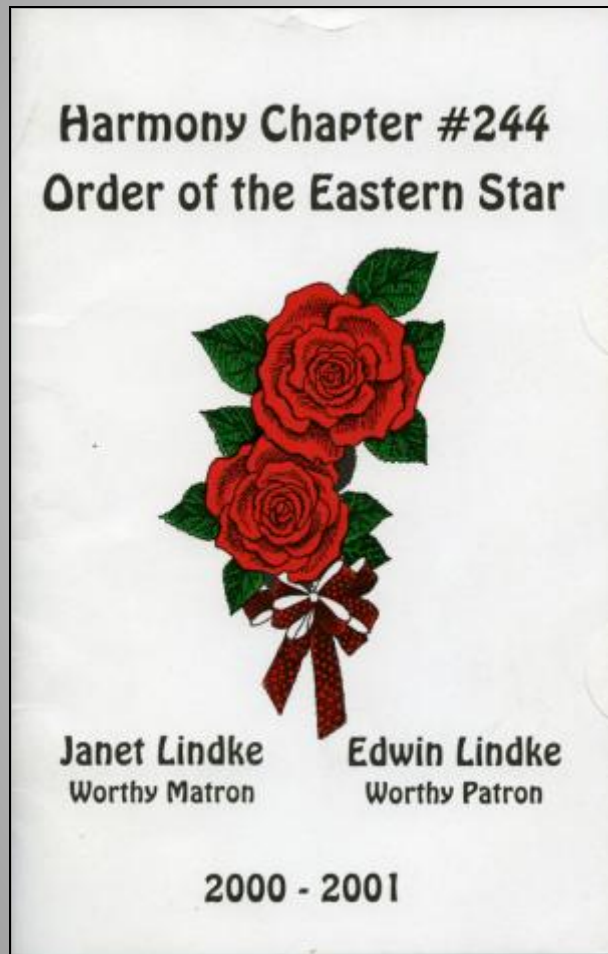
AWS Luncheon

Near the end of the spring semester, a luncheon is held in honor of the newly elected AWS officers and the newly appointed committee chairmen. It is attended by old and new officers and chairmen, and it is at this luncheon that the new officers take their oath of office and are installed for the ensuing term of office.

Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205

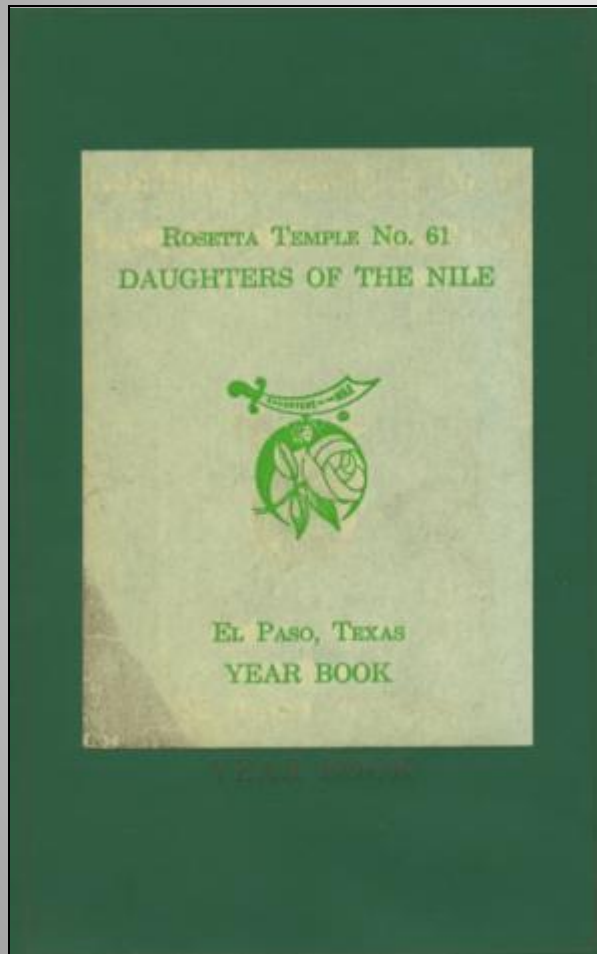


Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205



Fifty Year Members	
Era Balliew	Mary R. Lyons
Jane Baggenstoss	Dorothea McCamant
Hope Bowden	Ethel McCutcheon
Frankie Brock	Lucille Miller
Pauline Casey	Wanda Milligan
Edna Clabaugh	Elizabeth Moore
Geneva Crawley	Ethel Mordecai
Mittie Marie Davis	Evy Morrell
Edna Lou Dean	Ruth Osborne
Iris Dils	Hilda Porter
Mary Eleanor Duke	Wynona Powell
Jack Duke	Frances Powers
Phyllis Duncan	Eleanor Ramsay
Angela Edens	Joyce Roberts, PGM
Inez Ellerbe	Lela Rockstrom
Ilean Ezzell	Agnes Scoles
Helen Fischer	Dorothy Shipley
Vera Fisher	Ruth Sinclair
Phyllis Greene	Jean Sipe
Bennie Hammonds	Doris Stell
Harriet Louise Hampton	Dixie Springfield
Rudy Hatten	Bessie Torrey
Beatrice Heitman	Jane Ulrich
Madeline Howard	Hattie Mae Vertrees
Nadine Hulsey	Fern Walker
Mildred Jett	Lucille Wilson
Sheila Johnston	Mary Scott Wilson
Willie Mae Joy	Ernestine Woods
Kathleen Kruse	Amelia Wright
Estella Levy	

Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205



Hospital Request List

Specific needs of Galveston Burns Hospital

Drawstring Bags:

22" X 34" and 12" X 12" colorful children prints

Underwear:

socks, t-shirts, shorts

Karate Type PJ's Tie waist/All sizes - child and adult

Sweat suits in all sizes

Quilts in bed and lap sizes

Hygiene bags to include:

combs, brushes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap,
shampoo, and lotions

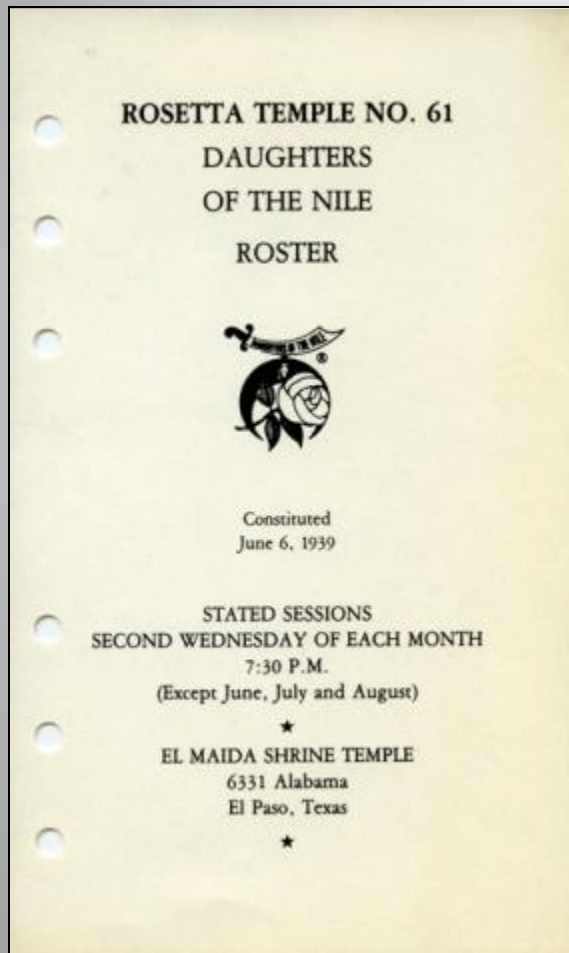
Arts and crafts material, including school supplies

Campbell's Labels for Education

Gift Certificates Toys R Us / McDonald's / Wal-Mart

Disposable Cameras for the Children

Eleanor Duke papers, MS 205



1982-1983 SEWING REQUISITION			
Rosetta Temple No. 61			
For the Galveston Burns Unit			
Items Requested	Quantity	Size	Instructions
INFANTS			
Gowns	12	5	Hospital Gowns
Jumpers	6	M	Snap Crotch Closing Front Opening
T-shirts	12	4 Mo.	Half wrap around with snaps
Training Pants	12	3	
Socks	6 pr.		Infant Stretch
Caps	2		Knit pullover
Sweaters	6	3	Cardigans
Dresses	12	4	
Booties	3 pr.	Infant	
Pants	12	12 Mo.	
Shirts	12	12 Mo.	
BOYS			
Socks	6 pr.	M	Tube-stretch
Housecoats	3	8-12	Front closing with velcro fastners & sash
Shirts	6	10	
Pants	6	8	
Sweaters	6	10	Cardigans & Pullovers
GIRLS			
Hospital Gowns	6	10	Side Opening
Tops	6	10	Front/bck open. only
Slacks	6	10	Loose elastic waist
Sweaters	6	14	Cardigans & Pullovers
Socks	6 pr.	M	Tube, stretch
	6 pr.	M	Knee highs
MISCELLANEOUS			
Bedspreads	4	57 x 84	
Slippers	3 pr.ea	S-M-L	KNIT ONLY
Sewing Meets The Third Thursday Each Month (Except June, July, August) 9:30 A.M. Scottish Rite Temple			