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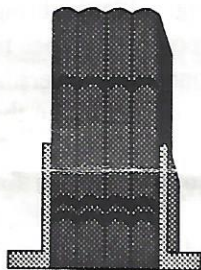
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Betty Loucks

BOOK SALE

THRUWAY MALL



HARLEM & WALDEN
(Store Location #85)

June 24, 25, 26, 1993

Admission Charge
Thursday, June 24 Only
\$5.00
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Admission Free
Thursday June 24 3:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.



A SPECIAL SUMMER EVENT

See back page for details

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Thanks to Phyllis Kelly and her committee for the very informative and consciousness raising of how much we are doing to help the *Crisis--Children and Elderly* in abusive situations. A summary is found within the Newsletter.

What a wonderful convention it was of the AAUW's 65 branches of New York State meeting in Rochester on April 30, May 1 and 2. We had 15 members attending business meetings and various workshops. The summary can be found elsewhere in Newsletter.

Our Branch earned honors in the Sierra Leone contribution and Educational Equity Project which is still working through the schools and community on *Target Equity*. Recognition was given to Barbara Olandt and the Sports Equity Conference, increase of membership for the branch, and the contribution to the Educational Foundation which was the third largest in NYS.

I speak for all our members in extending congratulations to all of you who made other branches aware of our involvement and of the progress we have made each year. Thank you!

As President of the Buffalo Branch, I was invited to attend a *Career Planning and Placement* annual employee reception. This took place at The Commons on the North Campus on April 27. A Student Employee of the Year award, two Certificates of Appreciation, and the Employer of the Year award were given to the recognized individuals.

While mingling with the crowd, I met a lady by the name of Pamela Kloc, and we started a conversation. Others in the group asked about AAUW, and I related how we also help people by giving out loans and grants. Miss Kloc stated that 15 years ago she received money from

AAUW which allowed her to continue her studies. She would have been unable to continue on her own since her funds were depleted. She told me to be sure and tell you that she will be eternally grateful for the help she received from us. She is now working as a nurse with the Brothers of Mercy Nursing Home. What a wonderful testimony for all the hard work we have put into our fund raisers. Just to hear her story was reward enough for AAUW's educational goals for the future.

Remember the Joint Board Meeting on June 2 at 6:30 p.m. at our book sale location in the Thruway Mall. We will go from there to a conference room for the meeting. Please bring your **three** copies of your job report. One goes to me, one to Barb Carier, and one to the person taking over your position. If you are staying in the same position, leave the summary in your folder for the following year. Thank you very much for all your cooperation.

There are plans being made for a summer "doing" but they are not finalized. You will be notified.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Day

AAUW NEW YORK STATE CONVENTION '93

There were 169 women in attendance at the convention and 15 of that number were from the Buffalo Branch. The theme of this year's meeting was *Woman Power!*

Featured speaker at the three day meeting was Dr. Kay Austen, Legal Advocacy Fund litigant, who successfully won a Title VII suit against the University of Hawaii. The fund, maintained by the AAUW, is used for the defense of women in higher education who allege unfair treatment in their collegiate setting and whose allegations appear to

be legitimate. Dr. Austen is only one of several women in higher education who have utilized the fund successfully.

Opening the convention with a stirring keynote address entitled *Power Up!--Shifting Paradigms* was Executive Vice President, Sandra Bernard.

The workshops embraced a variety of subjects including creation of workable branch organization models, improved programming, branch budget management, enhancing membership, and promoting women in politics.

Other workshops focused on ways women can help girls make better choices; the what, how, and why of team leadership; techniques for use in creative problem solving; and teenagers' perspectives on the role of peer counseling to provide education, and support in making life-style changes.

For 1993-94, Burchenal Green of the Peekskill Branch was elected as Membership Vice President, and Grace B. Knechtel of Syracuse was elected as Secretary/By-Laws. Marjorie B. Smith of the Ithaca Branch will continue as Treasurer.

Through its 65 branches across New York State, AAUW welcomes anyone into its membership who has obtained a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution.

Carolyn Day

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS
JOINT MEETING**

Date: June 2

Time: 6:30 p.m. (Brown bag dinner if desired)

Place: Thruway Mall

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME AND PLACE
REPORTS ARE DUE.

OMISSION

Carolyn Iadovito's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of **BRANCH NAMED GIFTS** for 1993. An apology and **CONGRATULATIONS** to Carolyn.

The Editor

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Educational Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the American Association of University Women. It is the oldest and largest non-university program supporting education for women in the world. The American Association of University Women, New York State, has informed the branch that our per capita contributions rank sixth in the top ten of all NYS branches. Buffalo Branch total contributions ranked **third** in the top ten of all NYS branches. The generosity of the branch members in both time spent at the book sale and monetary contributions is appreciated.

CONGRATULATIONS

Barbara Carier has been appointed to the **Erie County Community Coordinating Council On Children and Families**. The two year appointment was made by the Erie County Legislature on a nomination by Mary Lou Rath. Barb is well qualified and will be a valuable resource for the group.

APPOINTED POSITIONS FOR BUFFALO BRANCH, 1993-94

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|---|----------------------------|
| Public Relations _____ | Joan Ward, Ph.D. |
| Education Area Representative _____ | Barbara Carier |
| International Area Representative _____ | Ernestine Foster |
| May Luncheon _____ | Nan Scinta |
| Meeting Goal of Self Improvement | |
| Group Activities _____ | Marlene Dick, Judy Summers |
| Chamberlain Loan Chair _____ | Maryalice Seagrave |
| Women's Issues _____ | Rita Nowak |
| Finance/Budget _____ | Diane Silvestro |
| Historian _____ | Jane Riga |
| House Chair _____ | Nan Scinta |
| Study Group Coordinator _____ | Janet Vine |
| College University Relations _____ | Karen Noonan, Ph.D. |
| Buffalo Council World Affairs _____ | Lucille Peterson |
| LAF Project _____ | Carolyn Day |
| Newsletter Editor _____ | Betty Loucks |
| Book Sale Coordinators | |
| District I Coordinator, 10/16/93 _____ | Judy Weidemann, Ph.D. |

AAUW BOOK SALE BOOGIE

Miss Lucy had a baby - the finest of its breed.
She tried lots of little tricks to teach her how to read.

She tried to eat the paper, she tried to eat the glue.
But when she ate the cover she turned black and blue.

Miss Lucy called the doctor. Miss Lucy called the nurse.
Miss Lucy called the lady with the alligator purse.

"It's measles," said the doctor. "It's mumps," said the nurse.

"It's ignorance," said the lady with the alligator purse.

"Penicillin," said the doctor. "Aspirin," said the nurse.

"MORE BOOKS," said the lady with the alligator purse.

Thruway Mall #85

Wednesday 5:00 - 9:00

1st and 3rd Saturday 10:00 - 4:00

For other times call Anne Montes, 627-9825

Volunteers are needed. Call any of the following to offer your help:

Pick-up and deliver to Thruway Mall -----

--Margit Spector 834-6731

Sorting and Pricing -- Anne Montes 627-9825

Set-up ----- Jill Brown 832-8601

Cashier ----- Betty Loucks 632-3157

Clean-up ----- Joan Ward 689-6568

IN CRISIS--OUR ELDERLY! OUR CHILDREN!

ELDER ABUSE

Kirsten Milbrath, Director of Services for the Aging for the Town of Amherst from 1979-91 and active in many state and national affairs for the aging, spoke on elder abuse at the April Branch meeting declaring it a national disgrace. It is estimated that between 500,000 and 1,000,000 elders are abused annually. Breaking the pattern of abuse and neglect poses a formidable challenge for home health nurses and other staff.

What is abuse? One of the difficulties in identifying cases of abuse is understanding what elder abuse or neglect is. Most definitions of abuse imply that the elder has been intentionally afflicted with physical pain or injury or mental anguish, or has been unreasonably confined, neglected, or denied needed health or social services, or has been exploited by a caregiver resulting in the elder's physical or mental suffering, severe injury, or even death. During the nurses initial examination of the patient, physical forms of abuse can be detected plus various stages of healing on the body.

The nurse may find the elder locked in a room or restrained unnecessarily in a wheelchair. The patient may be lying in a soiled bed while the caregiver is at work or live in a house without heat, food, or water. The caregiver may refuse to have an injury cared for, be over or under medicating the patient, or withholding such necessities as dentures, hearing aids, or eyeglasses.

Another common form of abuse is financial. Mismanaging or stealing money, property, or personal belongings may be difficult to detect. Bills are not paid and needed medications or supplies are kept from the patient, even if the patient can afford them.

Psychological abuse is a particularly difficult area to assess. Generally speaking, psychological abuse occurs when the caregiver verbally assaults,

intimidates, frightens, or isolates the elder. Common symptoms of psychological abuse are sleep disturbances, change in eating habits, less interest in usual activities, suicidal talk or wishes, frequent crying, withdrawal, confusion, or disorientation. When confronted, denial is given by both the patient and caretaker. Elders fear retaliation. A typical abuser is a family member who lives in the same household as the abused elder and is responsible for her/his care.

Home health nurses are in an ideal position to stop abuse or prevent it from occurring. They are often the first and only professional in the home. They have to become skilled at assessing existing or incipient abuse problems. The home health agency should have a professional on staff. Given the unique societal function of the home health care agency to provide a range of reimbursed health services within the home, it must accept the responsibility to address professionally the problem whenever it happens in the home.

CHILDREN IN CRISIS

Judge Sharon S. Townsend, Family Court Judge of the State of New York, County of Erie, focused on child abuse and neglect. Citing the most recently publicized cases such as Katie Beers and the school children, she indicated the growing numbers of abuse and neglect. The cruelty and violence toward children has continued to rise together with other factors affecting families such as crack cocaine, teenage pregnancy, and poverty.

The statistics bear out our worst fears. The number of child abuse reports has risen 35 percent while the number of children in foster care in Erie County increased 38 percent since 1987. The statistics from Niagara County recently reported in the *Buffalo News* illustrate

the burgeoning problem. In 1989 no crack babies were discharged directly from hospitals into foster care. Last year 10 crack babies were placed. In Erie County, Judge Townsend estimated the average to be more like 10 per month! In Niagara County in 1989, 71 children were placed in foster care because of evidence of drug abuse in their home. That figure more than tripled to 219 last year. Judge Townsend stated that estimating, the figure in Erie County is at least triple the figure of Niagara County.

The procedure for reporting a case of suspected abuse to the hotline was discussed and is one of the steps to be taken. It must be remembered, however, that harm can be caused by false reports and accusations, particularly regarding sexual abuse.

Finally, Judge Townsend urged everyone to take an individual role in helping save our children, one at a time, starting in our own communities and with our own families, through education, awareness, and action.

Carolyn Day

STUDY OF WOMEN'S HEALTH

The University at Buffalo has been selected as the lead research center in a \$625 million Women's Health Initiative. This will be the largest clinical trial ever done in the United States continuing over 12 years.

"The Women's Health Initiative is being undertaken to learn how to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, breast and colorectal cancers and osteoporosis in older women. Approximately 160,000 postmenopausal women between the ages of 50 and 79 will be recruited by 45 research centers throughout the United States to take part in the study, including about 3,500 women to be recruited from Western New York.

Historically, clinical trials have been conducted on men only. As a result, treatments tested exclusively on men are prescribed for women without evidence that women will receive the same benefit. The Women's Health Initiative is designed to gather essential clinical data on the major diseases affecting women, using women as subjects."

"The study itself will be conducted in two parts--clinical and observational. The clinical component will involve three investigations:

A test of the effectiveness of hormone replacement therapy in reducing the risk of coronary heart disease, osteoporosis and endometrial cancer.

A study of the effect of a low-fat diet on the risk of cardiovascular disease and breast and colorectal cancer.

An investigation of the effectiveness of calcium and vitamin D supplements in reducing osteoporosis, colorectal cancer, blood pressure and breast cancer.

In WNY, 1,270 women will be recruited over three years to take part in the clinical trials, which are expected to begin in August or September.

The observational study will follow women over 12-17 years to try to determine physiological and lifestyle factors that can affect the health of women. Participants in this phase initially will give detailed medical histories and then will be contacted every three years to update their information. About 2,200 women will take part in the observational phase.

The UB Women's Health Initiative will be headquartered in Farber Hall on the South Campus. A 24-hour hotline will be established this summer to answer questions about the study and to take names of women who wish to participate."

Information is from *State University of New York at Buffalo REPORTER*.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Legislative Committee of the Erie County COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN is working to achieve some of the same goals as AAUW. Since the committee's inception, Sharon Rich, Public Policy Chair (1989-92), has attended the meetings. As AAUW members know, a committee like this is an enormously effective way to

- increase an organization's power through joint action
- pool talents and resources
- gain maximum visibility for a cause and for the organization involved
- lobby on issues important to women.

Specifically, what are some of the concerns and activities of the Legislative Committee?
The committee

- is reviewing New York State, Federal, and Erie County legislative initiatives in order to inform member organizations of the substance of those initiatives that are of particular relevance to women and families.
- is presently developing a legislators' report card in which New York State and federal legislators explain why they voted for or against legislation that did not become law in the 1992 session
- is continuing to monitor and report on the progress of women's health research with particular focus at this time on SUNY at Buffalo Medical School
- is currently forming a sub committee to look solely at the issue of violence against women.

Sheila Weir, Chair of the Legislative Committee, has listed in her letter to friends and supporters of the Commission on the Status of Women the various health related measures that did not pass in 1992 but will likely be reintroduced in the 1993 Legislative session. They are:

New York Health Plan A.8912: provides health care coverage for all state residents and levies a premium on employers.

A.9040: preservation of baseline mammogram; requires notification before destroying the copy.

A.8718: requires hospitals to contact rape crisis centers to report a rape and provide advocates for victims.

A.6144: creates parenting education services within prenatal care assistance program.

A.5739/S.4634: requires the Department of Health to establish a statewide program regarding prevention, diagnosis and treatment of lead poisoning in children under six years old and high risk pregnant women.

A.590/S.948: funding for breast cancer detection and education programs.

- A.3320: requires Department of Health to prepare a written summary with information on breast implantation and requires physicians to furnish summary to patients.
 A.1120: requires laboratories to notify patients of results of medical tests in a timely manner.
 A.4666: osteoporosis prevention and education, provides \$500,000 in funds.
 A.4796: authorizes issuance of small business health insurance policies.

You are encouraged to write your state legislator on any initiative of particular interest to you.

With the approval of your Board (5/5/93), we sent letters to the WNY legislators to urge each to vote for the Health Care Facility Access bill when it is put on the floor of the Legislature. (Refer to May Newsletter on Clinic Access.)

Ann Bish

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Postmark Deadlines

September 1, 1993
 November 15, 1993
 November 15, 1993
 December 1, 1993
 December 15, 1993
 January 3, 1994
 January 10, 1994
 February 1, 1994
 February 1, 1994

Grants and Fellowships Program Applications

Research & Projects Community Action Grants (Second Cycle of FY 1992-93)
 American Dissertation and Postdoctoral Fellowships
 Selected Professions Engineering Dissertation Fellowships
 International Fellowships
 Selected Professions Fellowships (except M.B.A. and Engineering Dissertation)
 Research & Projects Career Development Grants
 Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowships
 Research & Projects Community Action Grants
 Selected Professions Fellowships (M.B.A. only)

Applications for each program are available from August 1 until two weeks before the corresponding deadline and must be returned to the Educational Foundation on or before the postmark deadline. For more information contact: AAUW Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, IA 52243-4030. Phone: 319/337-1707.

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League of Women Voters of the United States
HEALTH CARE POSITION STATEMENT

Announced by the national board, April 1993

GOALS: The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that a basic level of quality health care at an affordable cost should be available to all U.S. residents. Other U. S. health care policy goals should include the equitable distribution of services, efficient and economical delivery of care, advancement of medical research and technology and a reasonable total national expenditure level for health care.

BASIC LEVEL OF QUALITY CARE

Every U.S. resident should have access to a basic level of quality care that includes the prevention of disease, health promotion and education, primary care (including prenatal and reproductive health), acute care, long-term care and mental health care. Dental, vision and hearing care also are important but lower in priority. The League believes that under any system of health care reform, consumers/patients should be permitted to purchase services or insurance coverage beyond the basic level.

FINANCING AND ADMINISTRATION

The League favors a national health insurance plan financed through general taxes in place of individual insurance premiums. As the United States moves toward a national health insurance plan, an employer-based system of health care reform that provides universal access is acceptable to the League. The League supports administration of the U.S. health care system either by a combination of the private and public sectors or by a combination of federal, state and/or regional government agencies.

The League is opposed to a strictly private market-based model of financing the health care system. The League also is opposed to the administration of the health care system solely by the private sector or the states.

TAXES

The League supports increased taxes to finance a basic level of health care for all U.S. residents, provided health care reforms contain effective cost control strategies.

COST CONTROL

The League believes that efficient and economical delivery of care can be enhanced by such cost control methods as:

- the reduction of administrative costs,
- regional planning for the allocation of personnel, facilities and equipment,
- the establishment of maximum levels of public reimbursement to providers,
- malpractice reform,
- the use of managed care,
- utilization review of treatment,
- mandatory second opinions before surgery or extensive treatment,
- consumer accountability through deductibles and copayments.

EQUITY ISSUES

The League believes that health care services could be more equitably distributed by:

- allocating medical resources to underserved areas,

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- providing for training health care professionals in needed fields of care,
- standardizing basic levels of service for publicly funded health care programs,
- requiring insurance programs to use community rating instead of experience rating,
- establishing insurance pools for small businesses and organizations.

ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES TO INDIVIDUALS

The League believes that the ability of a patient to pay for services should not be a consideration in the allocation of health care resources. Limited resources should be allocated based on the following criteria considered together: the urgency of the medical condition, the life expectancy of the patient, the expected outcome of the treatment, the cost of the procedure, the duration of care, the quality of life of the patient after treatment, and the wishes of the patient and the family.

Taken from the LWV Buffalo Metro, May June 1993.

GAME Word Search

There are 16 known errors in this newsletter. Due to system failure, they cannot be corrected. How many can you find?

If there are any new members who are interested in joining a study group and have been unable to reach a group chairman, please call Jan Vine at 839-2559 and ask for help! Anyone interested in joining the Investment Group should call Diane Silvestro (631-3349). There is a waiting list for this group; however, a new study group may be formed if there is enough interest.

Please welcome our new members to AAUW:

Carolyn Miller
108 A Foxberry Drive
Getzville, NY 14068
689-5828

Carolyn is a graduate of Grove City College and has a degree in law. She is interested in work and family issues, equal education, and health issues.

Carolyn was recruited by past NYS AAUW President, Pat Hogeboom.

Margaret Duncan
98 Hoerner Street
Cheektowaga, NY 14211
896-6217

Margaret received her BS from D'Youville College's School of Business Management. She is especially interested in civil rights and higher education issues. Margaret was recruited by Rita Nowak.

Please correct the name of Michelle Renay Ribic in last month's notice. Joan Clark is a graduate of Mercyhurst College.

Don't forget to recruit possible new members especially at the book sale!

Sharon Rich

AAUW BOARD MEETING MAY 5, 1993

Secretary's report from April meeting presented by Lynn McClive. Motion by Suzanne Grossman to accept as corrected, seconded by Diane Silvestro. Unanimous vote in favor.

Treasurer's report, Diane Silvestro: balance as of 4-30-93 is \$7174.91, \$873.20 in unrestricted funds. Dues for 93-94 are coming in quite well for this early. Program committee, Bunny Blackstone: programs for September 1993 through May 1994 are almost complete. Need a chair for the Women's Health Issues program in January or February. Please contact Bunny if interested.

Book sale, Jill Brown: book sale is coming along well. The June 2 Board meeting will be held at the book sale location at the Thruway Mall. Meet at the book sale room as 6:30 for refreshments, then meeting will be at 7:00 p.m.

President-elect, Suzanne Grossman: presented list of persons for appointed positions for 1993-94: (See listing elsewhere in Newsletter).

Buffalo Branch will be hosting the District I annual meeting on October 16. Nan Scinta is doing the arrangements, possibly at University Inn & Conference Center. Judy Weidemann is coordinator.

September 1 board meeting will be a dinner meeting at Cafe-on-the-Square, Main and Harlem. Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Ann Bish presented a letter to send to State Assemblyperson pertaining to upholding unrestricted access to clinics. Motion made by Lynn McClive to approve sending the letter, motion seconded by Sharon Rich. Fifteen voted in favor with one abstention.

Membership, Sharon Rich: one new member in April, Margaret Duncan. Correction to new member in last month's newsletter: Michelle Renay Ribic's last name was omitted.

Budget, Maryalice Seagrave: please turn in expenses for the past year as soon as possible and turn in requests for the coming year.

May luncheon, Carolyn Iadovito: May luncheon is coming along fine. Presented idea for an auction to raise money for programs--possibly hold auction of baked goods, crafts, etc. donated by members at the potluck dinner in September.

Women's Issues, Carol Jamieson: women's studies meeting on May 17 at 7:30 p.m., Carol's house at 125 Chatham. Will talk about YWCA transitional housing and service for women when termination of pregnancy is medically indicated.

Idea presented by Lynn McClive for a career day for middle-school girls to introduce them to different careers, possibly held at a mall in the area.

Kelly McCurdy

AAUW promotes equity for
women, education and
self-development over the
life span, and positive
societal change.

WOMEN'S ACTION COALITION CALENDAR

- June 8 Woman's Action for New Direction, UCC Church, 650 Wherle Drive
 10 Dr. Peter Jaffe will speak on *Family Violence* at Temple Beth Zion, Delaware Avenue at 12:00 noon.
 16 Grand Island Business and Professional Women: *Self Esteem--Self Concept* with Timothy Osberb at Buffalo Launch Club, 7:00 p.m.
 17 Planned Parenthood: *A Choice* evening fundraiser, Delaware Park Casino
 24 Orchard Park Business and Professional Women: *Women and Sports* with Marta Hiczewski of the Bisons, scholarship awards at Orchard Downs
 24 AAUW: Annual Book Sale - Thruway Mall
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AAUW CALENDAR 1993

- 6/1 Tues. **Duplicate Bridge** should call Mary O'Connor at 831-9227 for location and reservations. Bridge time is 7:45 p.m.
- 6/2 Wed. **Joint Board Meeting** will be held at the Thruway Mall in the AAUW Book Sale Area #85. Bring three copies of your annual report and a BYO supper (If you so desire). Members will proceed to the mall conference room for meeting.
- 6/7 Mon. **British Studies** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Alice Mason, 5205 Brookfield, Clarence. Reserve with Alice (634-2684). Supper will be an "Afternoon Tea."
- 6/8 **Tues. The Music Group** will have a planning meeting at the Cafe in the Square, Main and Harlem, at **1:00 p.m.** Anyone else interested is free to come.
- 6/8 Tues. **German Study Group** meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. For information about location, call Gloria Beutner (838-1273) or Renny Ferber (836-3277).
- 6/9 Wed. **Creative Writing.** Call Margaret Haas (839-3701) for details.
- 6/10 Thurs. **Crafts Study Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call Barbara Dascomb (833-0904) for details.
- 6/14 Mon. **Great Decisions** will meet at the home of Mary Dienst, 3315 Basline Road, Grand Island, at 5:30 p.m. for supper (BYO). The topic will be #5, *Trade and the Global Economy: Projecting U.S. Interests*, led by Betty Loucks, facilitator. Call Mary (773-7463) if you plan to attend. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Meeting adjourns at 8:00 p.m.

6/15 Tues. **Book Review Group** will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon and planning meeting. Call Grace Kenline (877-0734) for details.

6/16 Wed. **Dinner By the Book** will dine from 6:00-7:00 at Lyon's Countryside Inn, 8255 Clarence Center Road, Amherst. Marilyn Carmichael will lead a discussion of *How to Make an American Quilt* by Whitney Otto from 7:00-8:00. If you plan to attend, call Ann Bish (741-3964) by June 11. You can order off the menu.

6/17 Thurs. **Thursday Night Bridge Group** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Contact Lorraine Schank at 634-4648 for meeting location.

6/18 Fri. **Afternoon Literature Group** will meet at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Joan Langley, 616 Mill Street, Williamsville for the annual luncheon and planning meeting. Phone Joan (634-3382) if you plan to attend.

6/28 Mon. **Evening Literature Study Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Alice Mason, 5205 Brookfield Lane, Clarence for porluck and a planning meeting. Phone Alice (634-2684) if you plan to attend.

6/29 Tues. **Investment Club** will meet at 7a:00 p.m. sharp at the Williamsville Library. Contact Carolyn Iadovito (634-0927) for more information. Guests are always welcome.

I'm sure all the active members join me in thanking the study group leaders who have organized and kept these vital groups functioning during the past year. Your dedication and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated.

Jan Vine,
Coordinator Study and Interest Groups

Send reservation form with \$15.00 check to:

Judy Weidemann
50 Boxwood Circle
Hamburg, NY 14075

Name _____

Guests _____

I am interested in brunch at Gould's Yes ___ No ___

Your check will be returned if there is insufficient response.

Visit the Seat of Your Heritage

The National Women's Hall of Fame and Women's Rights National Historical Park

When: Sunday, August 8, 1993

Where: Seneca Falls, New York

Time: We will leave the parking lot in front of Tops International at Maple Road and North Bailey at 10:00 a.m. We will return about 7:30 p.m

Plan: We will begin with brunch at Gould's Restaurant in Seneca Falls at about 12:30. The cost is \$10.95 plus tax and gratuity. You may choose to bring a brown bag lunch instead. We will then tour the Women's Hall of Fame and go on to the other sights.

We need 45 reservations at \$15.00 each to secure the bus. Send your reservation to Judy Weidemann by June 30, 1993. If we do not have enough reservations, your check will be returned.

This newsletter was delivered to the William Street Post Office, Buffalo, NY on May 21.

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