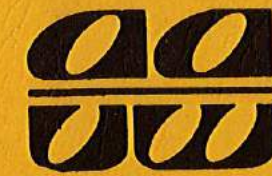


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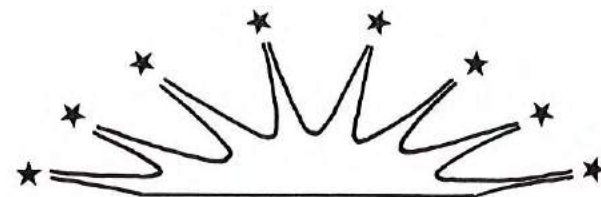


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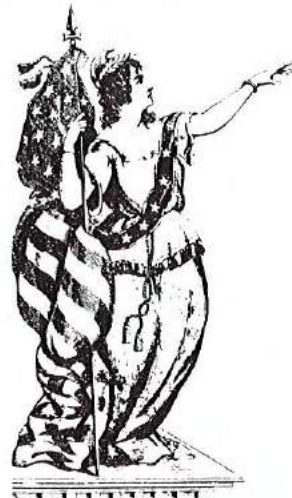
THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

The Equal Rights Amendment is a symbol of our national commitment to the principles of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. We are fortunate, on our nation's 200th birthday, to have the means by which we may fulfill America's promise of justice and freedom by providing a Constitutional guarantee of equality.

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



EQUALITY

FOREWORD

Volume III, HISTORY OF THE ARKANSAS DIVISION, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN appropriately covers a decade of work of the Arkansas Division from 1966 through the golden anniversary celebration by the Region of the founding of the Southwest Central Region in conference in Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 9-11, 1976.

As have the formats of the two previous volumes of the Arkansas Division History, the format of Volume III includes the accomplishments of each biennium, the biographies of the division presidents, and a brief history of each branch.

It was the suggestion of Jeannette Pool, Association Vice-President from the Southwest Central Region, that this Bicentennial Year is the time for updating both the Regional and the Division histories. The editor of Volume III thanks the Vice-President for her timely advice and for her valuable help.

Thanks also go to the division presidents of those ten years, and to the branch presidents who so ably responded to the call for instant histories of the last decade.

Special thanks go for Arkansas Division President Evalena Berry's great assistance and for her trusting in the editor by sending her the one and only file of Division Bulletins of the period.

Finally, grateful thanks go to Ruth Lincoln, Fort Smith branch; Chris Parker, a young Little Rock lawyer; Bob Alexander, a branch husband of the Paragould branch; and Donna McBrayer, Van Buren branch, all effective couriers; and to two members of the Jonesboro branch for special editorial help -- all six of whom served graciously and productively as committee members, without portfolio.

Ruth Jane Stuck
Arkansas Division Historian
1975-77

Jonesboro, Arkansas
June 1976

Copies of this booklet can be obtained through Branch Presidents for \$2.00 per copy. Profits will go for Fellowships Program.

HISTORY

1966-1967

Gay Gattis' years as twenty-second president of the Arkansas Division were involved with acclimating the members to the new program structure. In the "odd" years this includes branch choice of one or two of the four Topics selected by the Association board and the study-action program to follow. 1966 was the first of the "even" years when the emerging issues are garnered from the branch members, sent to the division and to the Association, there to be transformed into four Topics for the next biennium. Irene Puckett, Division First Vice President and Program Development Chairman, explained the "even" year procedure so explicitly in the March 1966 Division Bulletin that, in part, it is repeated here as needed information for both new members and some continuing members.

"The Emerging Issues procedure is, as you know, a process of assembling expressions of opinions from all over the state. We do not "count" issues. Rather, we piece together the fragments to secure a state-wide picture. The freer and more thoughtful the expressions of opinions we receive, the more accurate the picture of member interests and concerns we can put together. This Emerging Issues procedure is a process of thought and consideration. We urge you not to send the branches a checklist of 'possible' Emerging Issues. A checklist may channel thought into established paths, perhaps closing off the new, the fresh, or the original idea. May I suggest, an Emerging Issue may be the statement of a situation about which you think frequently--- but not yet, you believe, very effectively. An Emerging Issue need not be problem-oriented; it may be an expression of curiosity, a subject for study only. In suggesting Emerging Issues we hope that you will consider them in relation to the purpose and character of AAUW. Is this an issue to which college women should turn their attention? Worthwhile as it may be, is it related to the purpose of AAUW? Finally, state your Emerging Issues as clearly and concisely as possible. Do not attempt to formulate a Topic. The Topic will emerge from the Association-wide statement of issues and an attempt to put your conception of an Emerging Issue into Topic form may obscure its real meaning. Take as your criterion in reporting your Three Issues, not the most enveloping or inclusive statements, but the most specific and precise."

"New Paths of Exploration" was the theme of the twentieth biennial conference of the Southwest Central Region, April 22-23 at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock. The Little Rock Branch served as hostess' with Mrs. William Minor and Miss Gattis as Co-Chairmen. Ruth Jane Stuck, recently elected Association Vice President from the Southwest Central Region, presided at the meeting as the forty-year anniversary was celebrated. The ruby backed Story of the Southwest Central Region, 1926-1966 was presented to AAUW members.

Volume I, suggested and aided by Dr. Gladys Hicks Newman recent Association Vice President from the Region had just come off the press. It was produced largely by the efforts and skill of Mrs. William Lester (Bonnibel) of Tulsa, with the editorial assistance of Dr. Mary Alice Parrish of Vandalia, Missouri who might well be called the generator of the original three Arkansas divisions in 1923 and of the Southwest Central Region in 1926.

Speakers at the Regional Conference were Dr. Althea Hottel, President of the International Federation of University Women and former Association President, and Dr. Blanche Dow, President of the American Association of University Women. An AAUW Fellow from Iran, a geologist and a conference guest, attended and spoke in state group meetings during the Conference, fascinating even those members unaware of the joys of rock hunting. Mrs. Nikravesh (Rachel) then visited the Jonesboro branch before returning to her studies at LSU.

Five workshops were held in 1966 to implement the new Topics: In Paragould, Clarksville, Harrison, Hot Springs, and Crossett. These were under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Weiss of Kerrville, Texas.

During this biennium, the problems of the only double branch were solved. Texarkana, which had belonged to both Texas and Arkansas became a Texas Branch and Arkansas thus lost a branch. However, a new branch, Springdale, was received by the board at the November 15, 1966 meeting bringing the number of branches back to 24.

A committee report reviewing the financial needs of the division for 1967-68 asked the board that it recommend to the convention that division dues be raised from \$1.00 per member to \$3.00 per member to include the 25¢ legislative fee previously paid by some branches. The recommendation fell on deaf ears April 14-15, 1967 at the convention in the Sam Peck Hotel in Little Rock. The only by-laws change was the one which requires that a vice president serve as membership chairman, and that those not having this provision in the branch by-laws rewrite them into conformity with the Association By-Laws. Dr. Margaret C. Fagin of St. Louis was the featured speaker.

In 1967, there were 1,136 AAUW members in Arkansas including 13 life members.

1967-1969

Elected at the April 1967 convention in Little Rock, Mrs. Marie Jackson of Hot Springs became the twenty-third president of the division.

Her officers were Dr. Jewel Moore of Conway, first vice president; Mrs. Hubert Blanchard of Little Rock, second vice president; Mrs. Wayne Allen of Hot Springs, secretary, 1967-68; Mrs. Don Hanna, secretary 1968-69; Mrs. William Clowers of Fayetteville, treasurer 1967-68; and Mrs. Charlie Vos of Hot Springs, corresponding secretary.

Arkansas branches at the end of the biennium numbered 24, and had a total membership of 1,133.

In the summer of 1967, workshops were held at Conway and Ft. Smith under the supervision of Dr. Moore. She stressed the 4-D program of AAUW. In July, 1968 a membership workshop was held at Little Rock.

At the September 30, 1967 board meeting, Mrs. E. A. Stuck, Regional AAUW Vice President from Jonesboro was the featured speaker. The March 15, 1968 board meeting heard Mrs. Martin Kantor, an association visitor from California, elaborate on her ideas concerning our legislative program. On September 28, 1968, the board meeting was held at the Velda Rose Towers in Hot Springs. A "Job Fair" panel consisted of Harold Robbins, job procurement specialist for a pilot project by the United States Department of Labor; Sonny Walker, EOA executive director; Mrs. Margaret Kolb, acting chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women; Dr. Joe Clark of Henderson State University; and Mrs. Violet Miller of the Hot Springs Council on Human Relations.

The last board meeting was held in conjunction with the Fifth Biennial Convention of the Arkansas Division at the Majestic Hotel on April 18-19, 1969. The convention speaker was another association guest, Mrs. M. E. Johnson of Montana. Her subject was, "AAUW and Our Changing Communities." Other convention speakers were Mr. I. Granger McDaniel, Hot Springs architect, and the Rev. Fred Morrison of Monticello.

In 1968, \$2,555.00 was raised for the Fellowships Fund. In 1969, an incomplete report showed we had given over that amount. It was hoped Arkansas would reach a goal of \$3.50 per person. Mrs. Bernice Smith, Fellowship Chairman, was responsible for the enthusiastic response from our branches.

Mrs. Jackson visited 17 of the 24 branches. She attended the Association conventions in Miami and Chicago, also the Regional convention in Houston. Dr. Jewell Moore represented her at the Presidents' Conference in Washington, DC.

The legislative program, under the able leadership of Frances H. Allen, devoted its attention to support of measures guaranteeing democratic rights of speech, press and thought. Arkansas Division was in support of measures to modernize the Arkansas State constitution. We supported a constructive state educational policy for all students from kindergarten through college. There was support of social and economic measures in the State policy to safeguard homes, strengthen communities and protect individual dignity and lastly, support of measures for a constructive foreign policy to develop conditions favorable to peace and security in the world. Eleanor Reid, Little Rock branch, long known as AAUW's continuing lobbyist, registered early and could be seen in action out at the Capitol each day that the legislature was in session.

The Division went on record as (1) being in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen (2) removing age limits for education (3) in favor of the open housing amendment and (4) asking that the Human Rights Amendment be put before Congress. They also favored a study of gun control in Arkansas.

During this term, two mimeographed bulletins were printed each year - also a short paper called "Program Notes."

Mrs. Irene Puckett represented the Division at the Arkansas Council on Children and Youth which was a preparatory program for the 1970 White House Conference. The Division supported this program with a \$20.00 contribution each year.

The only by-laws change during this term of office was that of changing Article X, Section 2 which had to do with quorum requirements. Rather than a quorum being just a majority of the members of the board, it was changed to be a majority of the elected and appointed State Division Officers, the representatives of the areas of interest, the chairmen of all implementation committees of the State Division, and the chairmen of all State Division Standing committees.

In 1967, Arkansas had an area consultant program, but this was discontinued in 1969. A Roster of Women qualified for public office was set up. This was for the benefit of the Association, division and branch. During this biennium, division work began to implement the association program of "action for a unified society."

In January 1969 a total of \$205.00 was collected for the Coretta Scott King Fund. This was to be given to Mrs. King at the Chicago convention. By April of 1969, over \$100,000.00 had been sent from AAUW members to the Coretta Scott King Fund which was to be used for scholarships. Near the close of the Regional Dinner, Ruth Jane Stuck gave a brief "Yin and Yang" speech, and handed over the Gladys Newman gavel to Helen Coover of Tulsa, Oklahoma, newly elected Association vice president from the Southwest Central Region.

In the 1969 membership campaign of the Association Board conducted by Mrs. Norman Hosler, Third Vice President of the Association and Membership Chairman, two branches of the Southwest Central Region were among the ten winners, and one branch, Orange, Texas, received honorable mention.

At the final banquet in Chicago, the \$100 awards were presented by Mrs. Hosler to Mrs. Ned Pastels for the Sedalia, Missouri branch, and to Mrs. Carl Heringer for the Jonesboro, Arkansas branch. Mrs. Sam Tisdale accepted an honorable mention award for the Orange, Texas branch. Later the winners took part in a separate membership meeting. As a highlight of the banquet program, Qwenalyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winner in Poetry, gave readings from her works.

The following slate of officers for 1969-71 was approved at the Division Convention in Hot Springs: President, Dr. Jewell Moore, Conway; First Vice President, Mrs. Virginia Minor, Little Rock; Second Vice President, Mrs. Jack Gray, Malvern.

1969-1971

Dr. Jewell E. Moore of Conway served as the twenty-third president of the Arkansas Division. She states:

"There were many contacts and experiences with the various branches of AAUW throughout Arkansas which made 1969-71 enjoyable and memorable for me. It was a joy to become acquainted with AAUW members in these branches and to work with the officers. As I visited the branches throughout the state, I realized again that AAUW members and leaders truly represented a cross-section of university women--being from colleges both within and outside Arkansas, being native and non-native Arkansans, being from varied ethnic backgrounds and cultures, variable in age--yet always young in spirit and interested in improving the status of women and the local environment.

"Most division meetings were held on college campuses, enabling us to see the improvements on those campuses, keeping us in touch with higher education in our state.

"The Sixth Biennial Convention of the Division was held in Conway, April 2 and 3, 1971. Mary Boyette, AAUW staff associate for Public Information and Publications and assistant to the editor of the AAUW Journal, gave the keynote speech, "AAUW Nuts and Bolts," at the business meeting of the Convention on the State College of Arkansas campus. An AAUW husband, Dr. George Harrod, presented a chalk talk at the luncheon. The dinner on Hendrix College campus was followed by an exceptional concert of Madrigal singers of Hendrix. Dr. Mary K. Sands was Convention Chairman. The theme for the biennium was "Awareness and Action."

"An extensive legislative program proposed by Leona Troxel, Legislative Program Chairman, covering: The Association Legislative Program, Protection of the Rights of the Division, Educational Policy, Social Policy, and Foreign Policy was reviewed by the convention in detail and voted with a few changes.

"Arkansas Division dues were finally voted on to be raised from \$1.00 per member to \$2.00 per member including 25¢ for legislative program.

"Since AAUW members believe in equal rights, opportunities, and responsibilities for all, the Arkansas Division endorsed the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and joined others in working to get Arkansas to ratify this amendment to our constitution.

"Two branches were officially added to the Arkansas Division during this biennium, Blytheville and Batesville. Some of the groundwork for these groups had been done earlier than this biennium; hopefully, some other branches will be added in later years due to contacts made during this time. Adding branches requires more time than one biennium.

"In summary, I remember 1969-71 as the biennium in which the Arkansas Division first had black women among the AAUW leaders, when we first took our stand endorsing the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, when we continued the AAUW tradition of working together in our separate branches in local affairs and in forming new branches."

1971-1973

Virginia Brooks Minor inspired the Division to a ten percent increase in membership during the first year of the biennium. Another goal of this biennium was to increase contributions to the Fellowships Program; Arkansas branches and members did their part in making the first year of the Centennial Fund the greatest single year in the history of the Division with a total contribution of \$4,888.68, a per capita contribution of \$4.33. Legislative efforts concentrated on public education and the ratification of Equal Rights Amendment. The Arkansas members were active in a coalition working with the Governor and the Legislature which resulted in the institution of the kindergarten program as a part of the public school system, free instructional materials for all school children in grades nine through twelve, and more awareness of the need for the Equal Rights Amendment.

1973-1975

Mrs. Sue Frueauff of Russellville was elected division president for 1973-75 at the Division convention in Little Rock's Camp Aldersgate.

Immediately after attending the Association Convention in Washington, DC, the President and the Division Program Development Chairman, Evalena Berry, directed a workshop in Little Rock introducing the new study-action Topics.

In the fall of 1973 the Division Board met in Little Rock and voted to support Youth Home, Inc., a program of residential treatment for disturbed adolescents. Branches were encouraged to support with food, clothing and household items the seven existing homes and to aid in the establishment of new homes.

Charlcie Vos and Hilda Leigh of Hot Springs headed the Centennial Fund Committee and gave the Division its first fund-raising project, the sale of Smith Whetstones found only in Arkansas.

Ten Arkansans attended the regional conference in Kansas City in April of 1974. Newly elected Association vice president from the Southwest Central Region, Jeannette Pool, presided.

Russellville was the site for the 1974 summer "How To" workshop with most of the state branches represented. The two day meeting was devoted to How To information on legislation under the leadership of Margaret Kolb, and on membership with Membership Chairman Vice President, Mavis Standefer.

Special emphasis was given to the study and planning for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Members attending the workshop voted to send \$100 to the Coalition for the Ratification of ERA in Arkansas.

The inventive schemes used for all-member participation in the program made this two-day workshop a stimulating learning process for all those attending and quite likely for those hearing the report of methods used as well as content. We assume that credit for the innovative processes should go to Evalena Berry, Program Development Chairman, Margaret Kolb, Division Legislative Program, Mavis Standefer, Membership Vice President, and Sue Frueauff, Division President, and we'd include the Russellville membership chairman.

The summer of '74 saw a first for Arkansas AAUW, a Family Folk Arts Weekend at the Mountain View Folk Center. Division Cultural Interest Representative, Brenda Heringer, made the arrangements for this event and the one which followed in August of '75.

International Relations took on added meaning for the Division when Representative Ruth Jane Stuck attended an AAUW issues conference at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

Blytheville member Mary Gay Shipley was one of six recipients of an Association Travelship to the 1974 Domestic Issues Conference. Helen Price of Harrison received a 1975 Convention Travelship. Judith Johnson of Hot Springs was awarded a Project Renew grant from the AAUW Educational Foundation.

Arkansas was represented at the UN AAUW Seminar in New York in November 1975 by Henrietta Nunn of the Blytheville Branch. Dr. Nunn applied for a travelship grant and, not receiving it, traveled at her own expense.

Mrs. Frueauff presided at the biennial division convention in Arkadelphia at Ouachita Baptist University. Special attention was given to two worthy division members. Bernice Smith of Little Rock and Ruth Jane Stuck of Jonesboro were honored by receiving Named Grants to the Centennial Fund in their honor.

Under the guidance of Second Vice President, Mavis Standefer, division membership grew to 1,248. Four branches, Russellville, Crossett, Little Rock and Conway received recognition at the Seattle Convention for a 15% increase in membership.

Contributions to the Association Fellowships Program increased significantly in 1973-74 with a total of \$4,551 reported. Gifts and contributions of \$7,904.82 in 1974-75 were a source of pride for all Arkansas AAUW members.

Stella Spoon, Division Treasurer and Evalena Berry, First Vice President and Program Development Chairman, served on the Executive Committee with Sue Frueauff, Division President.

Evalena Berry, president of the Arkansas Division, began her term with much activity directed toward planning and hosting the Golden Anniversary Conference of the Southwest Central Region. The Conference was held April 9-11 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs where the region was organized in 1926. Marie Jackson of Hot Springs served as general chairman, and aided by Evalena and by Jeannette Poole, Association vice president from the Region, planned with the committee of Hot Springs members who were responsible for the successful implementation of the meeting.

Assisting in the celebration of the Golden Anniversary was Marjorie Chambers, Association President, who addressed the Conference Friday night. Her topic was, "Where Are All The Women Today?" This keynote address introduced the theme of the Conference, "Celebration of Women---Past, Present, and Future." Preceding the talk was a pageant, "Our Heritage in AAUW," which was performed with each of the five states in the region presenting one decade of the half-century. Marty Curtis, Arkansas Division Program Development Chairman, wrote the script for the first decade 1926-1936. Costumes of the periods and acting of the performers added to the success of the affair.

A copy of the address by Marge Chambers is the lead article in the April Journal, 1976. One AAUW husband was overhead saying to Marge after her talk that he enjoyed her "Giv'em Hell" talk!

The only thing wrong with the group meetings, except those for Topics, was that one couldn't go to all of them! Think of choosing between these under the title of: "Preparing for the Future; Grantsmanship: Developing a Project/Preparing a Proposal; Assertiveness Training: Building Selfconfidence; and Parliamentary Procedure! Or of one group of Legislative Programs where women can be effective: Setting Our Course for the Future; Grassroots Politics; and a model legislative committee hearing. Of course, some had to tear themselves away and "group hop."

Fifty year members and fifty year branches were honored with a reception before and also during the banquet.

The Division and branches have been occupied with major bylaws revisions to comply with the new bylaws adopted by the Association at the Seattle Convention.

Goals for the biennium are directed toward continued growth in membership, (15% increase is goal for 1975-76), organization of four new branches, continued growth in contributions to the Educational Foundation including participation in a regional plan for establishing named endowments, and increased involvement of members in state, region and association meetings and activities.

A state workshop in Hot Springs in July introduced the new topics, and an orientation for officers and leaders was held in conjunction with the workshop. We plan to build a "sight and sound" film program of branch activities to be used in promoting membership and member involvement.

DIVISION PRESIDENTS

GAY GATTIS
Little Rock--Twenty-Second President

Eleven years ago in 1965, Gay Gattis retired from thirty-five years of work in the Little Rock schools as coordinator of Family Life Education and began her two year term as Division president.

What does an active AAUW member do after retirement? She keeps on as a volunteer! Read on about Gay's days:

She teaches Bible at church and is study chairman of women's work there. She teaches crafts two times a week at Arkansas Nursing Home and visits in other nursing homes. She attends forums on Senior Citizens, is chairman of a committee in Delta Kappa Gamma, and is, of course, active in AAUW. She served two years as recorder of PEO and as president. She belongs to Retired Teachers, both the Little Rock group and state chapter.

Besides all this, Gay lives in her own house and works her own vegetable garden and flower garden. And, of course, she reads.

Her home is at 4508 West 25th Street, Little Rock.

MARIE P. JACKSON
Hot Springs--Twenty-Third President

After completing her term as president of the Hot Springs Branch in June 1967, Marie Jackson started her two years of office as Division president in July 1967. She had previously served as secretary and vice president of the Hot Springs Branch and was Division treasurer in 1962-63. She attended numerous regional conventions and the Association Conventions in Miami and Chicago. In 1967, she was chairman for the Regional Convention at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Olney, Illinois. She attended Gulf Park College, Mississippi for one year before going to the University of Wisconsin where she received her PhD degree. Further study included the University of Chicago Graduate School of Social Service, University of Arkansas, and Henderson State University.

Mrs. Jackson started her career in social work as a county visitor for the Garland County Welfare Office from 1960-64. After four years as a real estate salesperson for Arkansas Bank and Trust, Mrs. Jackson returned to Arkansas Social Services to become a Regional Adoption Specialist in 1970, and at present is still in that capacity.

Organizations she worked with are Garland County Council of Extension Homemakers, vice president; Ouachita Hospital Guild, treasurer 1961; Governor Rockefeller's Commission on the Status of Women; Governor's Committee on Pre-School Education; League of Women Voters, board member 1975-76; State Alumnae Chairman

for Alphi Phi Fraternity 1974-76; Altrusa International, president of Hot Springs Club 1973-75; Regional Chairman of Community Problems 1976-78; Co-Chairman for Altrusa Regional Conference 1976; Arkansas Conference of Social Welfare, Regional Vice Chairman 1975, Regional Chairman 1976; and Garland County Heart Fund, Special Projects Chairman, 1976.

Honors bestowed on her are a plaque awarded for Outstanding Employee of 1975 by the Arkansas Social Services, a named Fellowship by the Hot Springs AAUW, 1976, and a listing in Who's Who of American Women 1977.

Mrs. Jackson has two married sons and a daughter. She resides at 121 Trivista Right, Hot Springs, and has a summer home at Sugar Island, Michigan.

Hobbies include swimming, writing poetry and gourmet cooking.

DR. JEWELL E. MOORE
Conway--Twenty-Fourth President

At the branch level, Dr. Moore has served AAUW as first vice president, as AR for Education and as Implementation Chairman for Science, a Creative Discipline. She served the Division also to implement this topic.

Dr. Moore is a member of the Botanical Society of America, Arkansas Education Association, America Association for Advancement of Science, American Institute of Biological Society, American Fern Society, American Bryological Society, National Association of Biology Teachers, Arkansas Association of Biology Teachers, Arkansas Audobon Society, Arkansas Valley Audobon Society, National Audobon Society, Nature Conservancy, American Wildlife Federation, Delta Kappa Gamma and Sigma XI.

She is a member of the Board of the First United Methodist Church in Conway.

MRS. VIRGINIA BROOKS MINOR
Little Rock--Twenty-Fifth President

- I. EDUCATION:
Graduate of Russellville, Arkansas High School
BSE Degree - Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma
ME Degree - University of Arkansas
Graduate study at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan under American Association of University Women Scholarship - summer - 1964
- II. OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Nursery school teacher - Oklahoma State University Lab School - 1948-49
Teacher of nursery school, kindergarten and home economics - Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas - 1950-69
Instructor - U of A Graduate Center - training of headstart teachers - summer 1965
Supervisor - Pulaski County Headstart Program - Summer 1966
Teacher of kindergarten and home economics - Hall High School, Little Rock, 1969 to present

III. PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS:

Member of:
Arkansas Education Association
National Education Association (Life Member)
Arkansas and American Home Economics Associations
Little Rock Classroom Teachers Association
Arkansas and Southern Association on Children Under Six

IV. AAUW EXPERIENCE:

Little Rock Branch:
First vice president - 1963-65
President - 1965-67
Arkansas Division:
First vice president - Program Development 1969-71
President - 1971-73

V. PREVIOUS PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Vice president - Arkansas Assoc. on Children Under Six - 1970
President - Arkansas Assoc. on Children Under Six - 1971
Member of AEA Legislative Committee - 1969-70
Member of Governor's Task Force for White House Conference on Children and Youth - 1969
Arkansas Home Economics Association's Representative to Arkansas Council on Children and Youth - 1965-67
Member of Governor's Status of Women Commission - 1968-70
Member of Citizens Advisory Committee to Governor on Education - 1969-70
Member of Advisory Committee on Public Law 89-10 for Little Rock Schools - 1966-67
Chairman of AEA Special Committee on Early Childhood Education - 1971-

VI. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION:

Second Presbyterian Church - Little Rock

VII. FAMILY:

One son, Lloyd Brooks Minor, a National Merit Scholar and a freshman in a 7 year medical education program at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

SUE ADCOCK FRUEAUFF
Russellville--Twenty-Sixth President

Sue Frueauff served as Division president from 1973 to 1975. Prior to 1973 she was a division topic chairman and president of the Little Rock branch.

Mrs. Frueauff attended the Association Convention in Dallas and in Washington, DC. In 1972 she served as discussion leader at the Regional Conference in Tulsa, and then in 1974 in Kansas City she served on the planning committee for that Conference.

In 1974 as Arkansas Division president, Mrs. Frueauff was selected to plan the State Presidents' Conference held at the Educational Center in Washington, DC. Also, in 1975, she was asked to serve on a five member committee which recommended a successor to General Director Alice Beeman who had resigned. The committee's recommendation of Dr. Helen Wolfe was accepted by the Association Board of Directors.

A native of Russellville, Arkansas, Mrs. Frueauff received her BS degree from Arkansas Polytechnic College with a major in elementary education. She has done graduate work in elementary education at the University of Arkansas and the University of Northern Colorado, and has done study in school counseling at the University of Central Arkansas. A public school teacher, Mrs. Frueauff has taught in Russellville and in Little Rock.

Mrs. Frueauff is listed in Outstanding Young Women of America and Who's Who Among American Women. She served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

MRS. H. L. BERRY
Little Rock--Twenty-Seventh President

Evalena Berry received her Master's from the University of Arkansas and the Bachelor's degree from Arkansas College at Batesville. She has done graduate work at the University of Colorado, University of British Columbia, and New York University. Joining the AEA Staff in 1961 as Editor and Director of Publications, she is now Assistant Executive Secretary for Information. She is a life member of the National Education Association and of the AEA. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She is also a member of the Arkansas Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission and of the Curriculum Steering Committee of the Arkansas Educational Television. She is ex-officio member of Arkansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Certification, and Secretary-Treasurer of National Staff Association for Improvement of Instruction.

Evalena has been a member of the Little Rock Branch since 1961. She has served at the branch level as Area Representative for Education and Legislative Program Chairman. She has served Arkansas Division as Bulletin Editor for four years, Area Representative for Education and Topic Chairman for Crisis in Education, 1971-73, Resolutions Chairman 1973, and Vice President for Program Development 1973-75.

Her honors include membership on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in 1971-73 and membership on Legislative Organization authorized by the 1971 Legislature. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Arkansas Prose and Poetry, Who's Who in Arkansas, Arkansas Lives, Personalities of The South, Dictionary of International Biography, and World Who's Who of Women.

She has one son.

BRANCH HISTORIES

Arkadelphia Branch

1967-68 42 members, officers:

President	Dr. Hazel McKinley
Vice president for program	Miss Amy Jean Greene
Vice president for membership	Mrs. N. C. Westlake
Secretary	Mrs. William Almy
Treasurer	Mrs. Ruthell Hale

Theme for the year was Society's Reflections in the Arts. Programs: AAUW History, Society's Reflections in Poetry, Architecture, Art, Song, Fashion, the Novel, and Drama. An auction was held for the members and the money earned was given to Fellowships.

1968-69 44 members, officers:

President	Dr. Hazel McKinley
Vice president for program	Miss Amy Jean Greene
Vice president for membership	Mrs. N. C. Westlake
Secretary	Mrs. William Almy
Treasurer	Mrs. Pat Hill

Theme for the year was The Roles in a Changing Society. Programs: AAUW Orientation, The Roles in a Changing Society in: Law, Religion, Education, Finance, Morals, and Winning. Members were urged to send contributions to the Coretta King Educational Fund. A dessert theatre was one meeting at which high school students presented a program. \$71.00 was raised. This, with other contributions totaling \$125.00, was given for fellowships.

1969-70 51 members, officers:

President	Mrs. Phillips Powell
Vice president for program	Mrs. B. T. Wallace
Vice president for membership	Mrs. William Gentry
Secretary	Mrs. Erwin Garner
Treasurer	Mrs. Pat Hill

Theme for the year was The Academic Community. Programs: What is the Academic Community? Should Higher Education be Accessible to Anyone? Who Should Formulate Policy? What are the Causes for Student Unrest? What is the Academic Community's Relationship to Domestic, Political and Cultural Issues?

It was decided to have a monthly newsletter. The members voted to give monthly birthday parties for the children at the West End Day Care Center. The branch decided to help the Library Association in the Spring Art Fair held on Henderson Campus. Mrs. Joan Greene, Education Chairman, made a number of studies on the local school system. She held meetings open to the public and wrote general summaries for the papers. Discussion groups were held on Inflation and the Beleaguered Earth.

1970-71 42 members, officers:
 President Mrs. Phillip Powell
 Vice president for program Mrs. Judy Perry
 Vice president for membership Mrs. Bernice Smith
 Secretary Mrs. Erwin Garner
 Treasurer Mrs. William Gentry

Theme for the year was Human Use of Urban Space and This Beleaguered Earth. Programs: Environmental Designs, Man's Influence, Culture and Socialization, The Effects of Crowding on Mental Hygiene, Impact of Deprivation on Human Behavior, Living in Arkadelphia.

A special meeting open to the general public was a speech given by Dr. Gerald McClendon, Dean of School of Environmental Design at Louisiana State University. A visit by members was made to the Children's Colony in Arkadelphia. The monthly birthday parties for the children in the West End Day Care center were continued. The branch also helped with the Spring Art Fair on Henderson Campus. Members furnished qualifications of school board candidates to the news media. \$142.00 was contributed for fellowships.

1971-72 47 members, officers:
 President Mrs. Kelly Oliver
 Vice president for program Mrs. John Perry
 Vice president for membership Mrs. Bernice Smith
 Secretary Miss Stella Spoon
 Treasurer Mrs. William Gentry

The theme for the year was Crisis in Public Education. Programs: Problems in Communication, Crisis Among College Students, The Functions of a School Board, A Psychologist Looks at the Education Crisis, New Directions in High Education, The Women's Movement.

One of the AAUW members ran for the local school board and was elected. The branch continued the monthly birthday parties at the West End Day Care center. The branch raised \$502.00 for fellowships in memory of Mrs. Phillip Powell, past president.

1972-73 45 members, officers:
 President Mrs. Kelly Oliver
 Vice president for program Miss Mildred Sherrod
 Vice president for membership Mrs. Don Pennington
 Secretary Miss Stella Spoon
 Treasurer Mrs. Michael Merritt

Theme for the year was We The People. Programs: Analysis of Party Platforms, Sociology of the Disadvantaged, RX for Paralysis of the Psyche, New Forms and Expressions in Religious Music, The Credit Bureau, The County and State Judiciary, Black Leadership.

\$151.00 was contributed for fellowships.

1973-74 43 members, officers:
 President Mrs. Jim Berryman
 Vice president for program Miss Mildred Sherrod
 Vice president for membership Mrs. Jack Estes
 Secretary Mrs. H. G. Summers
 Treasurer Mrs. William Gentry

Theme for the year was Global Interdependence and Media. Programs: Global Interdependence from Official, Economic and Ecological Aspects, Legal Issues Today, Children and Mass Media, The Future of Media.

\$50.00 was given to the Clark County Association for Retarded Citizens. The branch joined the Arkansas Arts Center for \$15.00. Some cards and whetstones were sold. With contributions from members the branch gave \$292.00 for fellowships.

1974-75 57 members, officers:
 President Mrs. Jim Berryman
 Vice president for program Mrs. Paul Root
 Vice president for membership Mrs. Kelly Oliver
 Secretary Mrs. H. G. Summers
 Treasurer Mrs. William Gentry

Theme for the year was Dynamic Learning. Programs: Arkadelphia Public Schools, Travel Through France, ERA, HEW, Preview of Music Man, An Evening with Poetry.

The branch was hostess for the biennial convention of the Arkansas Division on the campus of Quachita Baptist University. Visiting members were housed on Henderson State University campus. Mrs. Sue Frueauff, Division President, presided. Members supported the school millage increase and gave \$30.00 for radio advertising. Birthday parties for the day care center were continued. The branch contributed \$285.00 for fellowships.

1975-76 43 members, officers:
 President Mrs. B. T. Wallace
 Vice president for program Mrs. Paul Root
 Vice President for membership Mrs. Kelly Oliver
 Secretary Mrs. Carl Durkee
 Treasurer Mrs. William Gentry

Theme for the year was Economic Facts of Life, Living with Less. Programs: Economic Facts of Life, From Bauxite to Aluminum, Spending Your Automotive Dollar Wisely, Investing for the Future, Making Your Clothes Dollar go Further, Economic Cooking Hints.

Whetstones and calendars were sold to members for fellowship funds. The monthly birthday parties for the children at the West End Day Care Center were given. \$10.00 was given to the Arkansas Arts Center.