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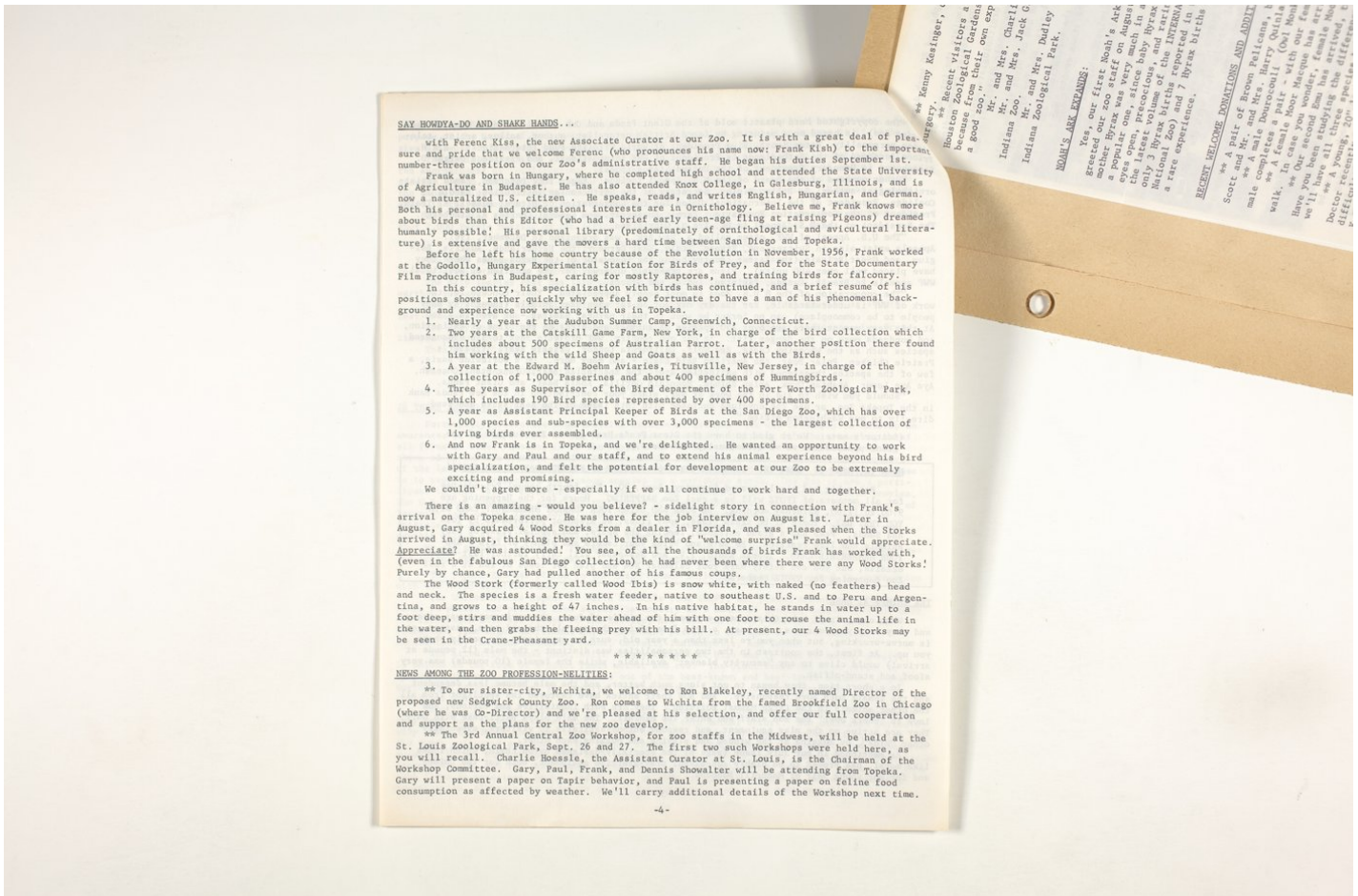
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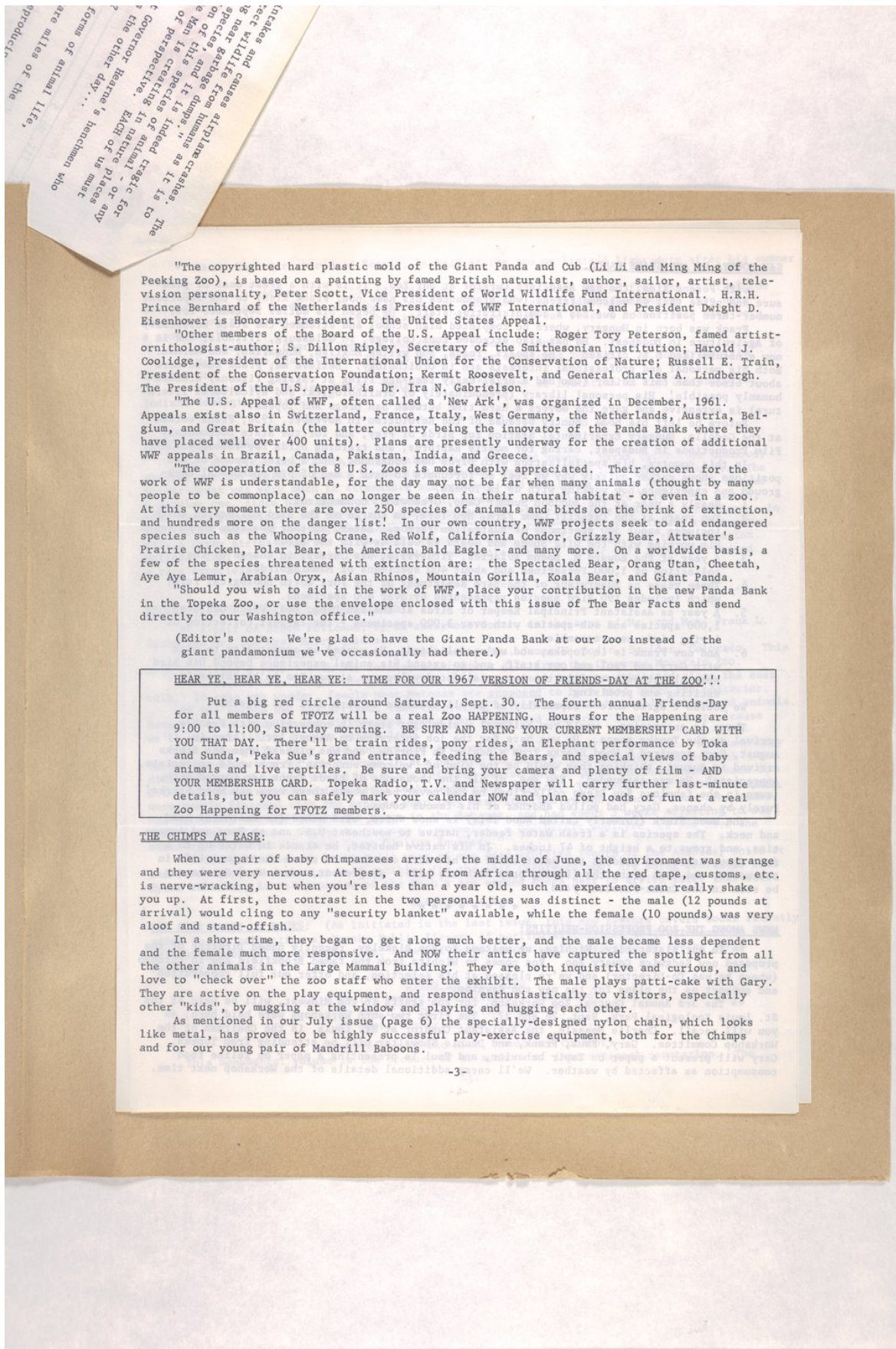
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SAY HOWDYA-DO AND SHAKE HANDS...

with Ferenc Kiss, the new Associate Curator at our Zoo. It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that we welcome Ferenc (who pronounces his name now: Frank Kish) to the important number-three position on our Zoo's administrative staff. He began his duties September 1st.

Frank was born in Hungary, where he completed high school and attended the State University of Agriculture in Budapest. He has also attended Knox College, in Galesburg, Illinois, and is now a naturalized U.S. citizen. He speaks, reads, and writes English, Hungarian, and German. Both his personal and professional interests are in Ornithology. Believe me, Frank knows more about birds than this Editor (who had a brief early teen-age fling at raising Pigeons) dreamed humanly possible! His personal library (predominately of ornithological and avicultural literature) is extensive and gave the movers a hard time between San Diego and Topeka.

Before he left his home country because of the Revolution in November, 1956, Frank worked at the Godollo, Hungary Experimental Station for Birds of Prey, and for the State Documentary Film Productions in Budapest, caring for mostly Raptors, and training birds for falconry.

In this country, his specialization with birds has continued, and a brief resume of his positions shows rather quickly why we feel so fortunate to have a man of his phenomenal background and experience now working with us in Topeka.

1. Nearly a year at the Audubon Summer Camp, Greenwich, Connecticut.
2. Two years at the Catskill Game Farm, New York, in charge of the bird collection which includes about 500 specimens of Australian Parrot. Later, another position there found him working with the wild Sheep and Goats as well as with the Birds.
3. A year at the Edward M. Boehm Aviaries, Titusville, New Jersey, in charge of the collection of 1,000 Passerines and about 400 specimens of Hummingbirds.
4. Three years as Supervisor of the Bird department of the Fort Worth Zoological Park, which includes 190 Bird species represented by over 400 specimens.
5. A year as Assistant Principal Keeper of Birds at the San Diego Zoo, which has over 1,000 species and sub-species with over 3,000 specimens - the largest collection of living birds ever assembled.
6. And now Frank is in Topeka, and we're delighted. He wanted an opportunity to work with Gary and Paul and our staff, and to extend his animal experience beyond his bird specialization, and felt the potential for development at our Zoo to be extremely exciting and promising.

We couldn't agree more - especially if we all continue to work hard and together.

There is an amazing - would you believe? - sidelight story in connection with Frank's arrival on the Topeka scene. He was here for the job interview on August 1st. Later in August, Gary acquired 4 Wood Storks from a dealer in Florida, and was pleased when the Storks arrived in August, thinking they would be the kind of "welcome surprise" Frank would appreciate. Appreciate? He was astounded! You see, of all the thousands of birds Frank has worked with, (even in the fabulous San Diego collection) he had never been where there were any Wood Storks! Purely by chance, Gary had pulled another of his famous coups.

The Wood Stork (formerly called Wood Ibis) is snow white, with naked (no feathers) head and neck. The species is a fresh water feeder, native to southeast U.S. and to Peru and Argentina, and grows to a height of 47 inches. In his native habitat, he stands in water up to a foot deep, stirs and muddies the water ahead of him with one foot to rouse the animal life in the water, and then grabs the fleeing prey with his bill. At present, our 4 Wood Storks may be seen in the Crane-Pheasant yard.

NEWS AMONG THE ZOO PROFESSION-NEUTIES:

** To our sister-city, Wichita, we welcome to Ron Blakeley, recently named Director of the proposed new Sedgwick County Zoo. Ron comes to Wichita from the famed Brookfield Zoo in Chicago (where he was Co-Director) and we're pleased at his selection, and offer our full cooperation and support as the plans for the new zoo develop.

** The 3rd Annual Central Zoo Workshop, for zoo staffs in the Midwest, will be held at the St. Louis Zoological Park, Sept. 26 and 27. The first two such Workshops were held here, as you will recall. Charlie Hoessle, the Assistant Curator at St. Louis, is the Chairman of the Workshop Committee. Gary, Paul, Frank, and Dennis Showalter will be attending from Topeka. Gary will present a paper on Tapir behavior, and Paul is presenting a paper on feline food consumption as affected by weather. We'll carry additional details of the Workshop next time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoezelle and family, from St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray. Jack is the recently appointed Zoologist at the Evansville, Indiana Zoo.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brown. Dudley is the Director of Education at the Indianapolis, Indiana Zoological Park.

NOAH'S ARK EXPANDS:

Yes, our first Noah's Ark earned animals have produced young. Hyrax twins (sex unknown) greeted our staff on August 5, and it is assumed they were born the night of Aug. 4. The twins were very much in attendance and nursing, and the Hyrax family exhibit has become a popular one, since baby Hyrax are exact miniatures of the adult and are born fully formed. In eyes open, precocious, and 'rarin' to climb. By Aug. 9, the twins were able to climb solid objects. In the latest volume of the INTERNATIONAL ZOO YEARBOOK (the zoo statistical "Bible") there were 111 hyrax births reported in 1976. The zoo with the most hyrax births was the San Diego Zoo (National Zoo) and 7 Hyrax births reported in the whole world - so our 'lil' guys are indeed a rare experience.

RECENT WELCOME DONATIONS AND ADDITIONS:

RECENT WILDLIFE ACQUISITIONS

~*~ We a pair of North American, by an anonymous donor, in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quilan.

~*~ A male Douroucouli (Owl Monkey) donated by Mrs. James W. Bodin, Boulder, Colorado. This male completes a pair - with our female, which was a gift from the Choyens, Mountain Zoo.

~*~ A female Moor Macaque has been received from the Choyens, Mountain Zoo. This female completes a pair with the male Moor Macaque we supposed to have that large red posterior.

~*~ Our second Euro has arrived, thus completing all of last year's Noah's Ark entered animals. Have you been studying the differences among Euro, Rhma, and Ostreich? Better bone up, 'cause we'll have all three species before long.

~*~ A female Yak and a young male Yak arrived August 24, quite by accident. A Kansas City Doctor recently visited the Bahamas in his private Beechcraft, and because of mechanical difficulties had to belly-land his plane "off the beaten path." When the Dr. arrived back in K.C., his plane was blocked-up with repairs when they were started by the Friendly Bos. The snake had evidently crawled aboard the plane in the Bahamas, and had spent 3 weeks adjusting to our cool Kansas weather. Thanks to Stephen G. Reynolds, a Beechcraft employee, we now have the stowaway Bos, which has been named Julius.

~*~ The last of the Bear exhibits (south of the Aoudads) while at the same time, the existing Wolf exhibits (in the east Carnivore row) are being converted into Hyena exhibits, in anticipation of the Noah's Ark earned Hyena pair to arrive later this fall.

THE BEAR FACTS ON BOOKS: (As initiated in the last issue, this new feature covers books recently added to the collection at Topeka Public Library of particular interest to TPOTZ members. The following book is so comprehensive, a set of encyclopedia would have been no easier for a reviewer to tackle.)

BIRDS IN OUR LIVES

Edited by Alfred Stefferud. Published by the U.S. Dept. of The Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, 1966.

(Reviewed by Ferenc Kiss, Associate Curator)

This monumental volume is the product of 61 authors of international reputation. The

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text is divided into nine sections, and is illustrated with 372 photographs and 80 wash drawings, comprising in all 576 pages.

We feel a condensation of the contents, by sections, would best stimulate the interest of TFOTZ members. After once seeing this definitive volume, few members could resist recommending it to their friends.

In Perspective is the first section, in which 3 leading American ornithologists explain what birds are for; ornithology as a science; and the evolution of birds, their distribution and population dynamics.

Birds And Fine Arts is self explanatory and includes the role and use of birds in the Bible, in myths, in phrases, in toponymy, on stamps and coins, in commercial arts, and for symbols of states and the nation.

Sports And Recreation reveals the positive aspects of hunting, the recreational and scientific value, bird sound recording, photography, observation, Christmas counts, zoo exhibits, falconry, aviculture, and birds as pets.

In Nature's Scheme the articles demonstrate predator and prey relationships as necessary mechanisms in keeping animal populations balanced, and how scavenger birds act as housekeepers of the earth.

Science And Husbandry elaborates on bird flight and how it inspired man to build flying machines; on bird banding as a means of studying migratory movements of birds; and on such other subjects as birds' role in the life of primitive people, as hosts and carriers of diseases, as potential source of food for people, and concludes with a special section on Pigeons and Doves.

The Hand of Man in controlling the environment is evident everywhere. The articles in this section warn of the dangers involved in the use of pesticides, show the way we can harvest the surplus of the game bird population without endangering its status, and illustrate the effect introduced foreign birds have had on native species. Additional articles deal with the problems of air and water pollution, lead poisoning, and TV towers (as death traps).

For Better or Worse reflects the controversies. Airports, power lines, highways, farming, forest management, and urban development are constantly changing the environment to which some species of birds can and others cannot adjust.

Answers To Conflicts are being sought in legal protection of birds, Migratory Treaty Acts, and Federal and State Laws. The biological control of undesirable numbers of birds might lie in preventive methods and the exploitation of traits of birds by biologists.

Laws That Protect Them also benefit both hunters and non-hunters. Today many societies exist with objectives of protecting birds. National refuges and sanctuaries are established for bird protection and special efforts are being exerted for the preservation of endangered and vanishing species.

Birds are a sparkle in the splendor of the earth, and while reading this book one can be fascinated by the reflections. This book is useful for reference on any problem involving birds, and it should inspire young people to choose a profession full of the challenge to keep birds living for future generations. Most anyone, reading this book, will find his biological literacy enriched. (Call number: Q/598.2/U)

ZOO F.A.Q.s & F.A.C.T.s: (Another new feature, which unofficially began in the May issue with the explanation of why Twiga and Jan lick the metal rails, will deal with Frequently-Asked-Questions & First-Answers-Coming-Topside.)

*F.A.Q.: Why do you completely drain the Hippo pool each day instead of constant filtration?

**F.A.C.T.: We considered all angles of construction in planning the Hippo pool and did much investigation. In Vol. II, 1960, of the INTERNATIONAL ZOO YEARBOOK, Don Davis reported on the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo's experience with this same matter, using a specially designed and engineered tank for constant filtering of a Hippo pool. The estimated cost would have been \$300,000 per year.

*F.A.Q.: Why are the Elephants chained at different times?

**F.A.C.T.: Briefly, because each Elephant has its own special diet, so during feeding, one front leg of each animal is chained so they won't eat each other's food.

Well, here we are - out of space again. Next issue of The Bear Facts is November.

See you at the Zoo on September 30!

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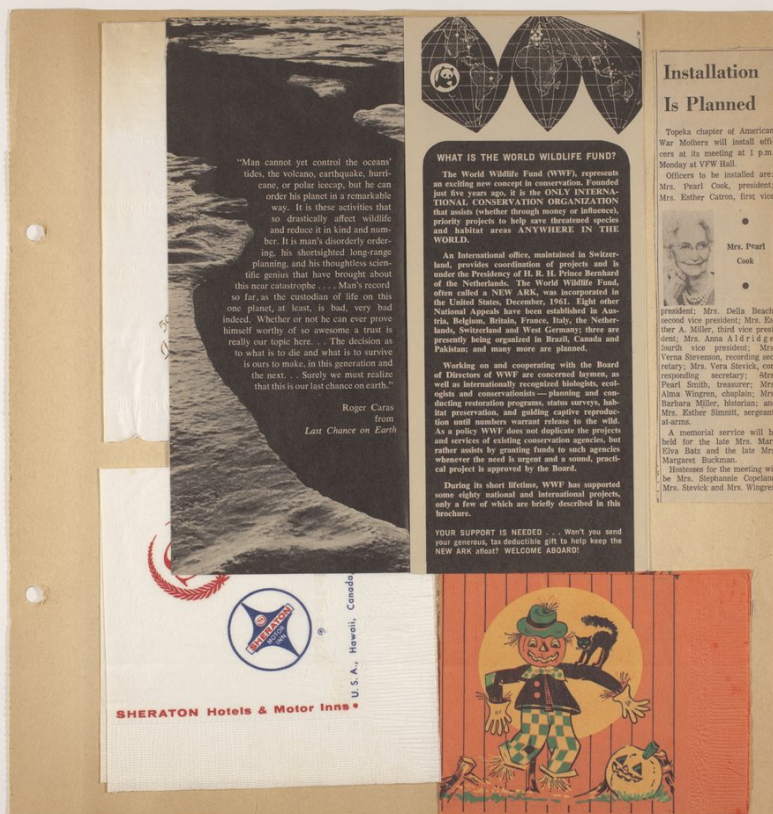


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Into the ark, two by two, went all the wild creatures that God commanded Noah to save from the great flood. . . "two of every sort shall come unto thee, to keep them alive. . . that they may breed abundantly in the earth. . ." Today, wildlife faces an even greater flood—a flood of human apathy, thoughtlessness and cruelty.

"Clearly" King James Version, Holy Bible

Surely a concern for the survival of our wildlife and wild places is as much a manifestation of human enlightenment as are the arts, discovery, exploration, education and tolerance, and is equally as important to the total quality of life.



On the other side of the ledger there are some one hundred projects—large and small—urgently in need of financial support.

WWF, with the help of the IUCN, is presently working on projects to give greater protection to dwindling polar bear populations and to young hooded and harp seals which are being slaughtered in the St. Lawrence; and further protection of the cheetah, leopard and other members of the cat family which are being over-hunted due to unfortunate fashion trends.

World Wildlife Fund needs money to purchase three valuable waterfowl reserves in Austria and Ireland, as well as funds to help save the almost extinct Japanese crested ibis, for building a dam and watering area for animals in Tanzania, for studies that will help restore the dwindling populations of Ridley and Warana sea turtles, for warden protection of the Javan Rhinoceros, and a program to help save the birds of prey of Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

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Topoka chapter of American War Mothers will install officers at its meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at VFW Hall.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Pearl Cook, president; Mrs. Esther Catron, first vice



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To the 1967 National Convention of the American War Mothers

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Welcome: Tune of Loves old sweet song
Just a song of welcome,
Just a song of cheer,
Just to say we're happy
That you all are here,
You'll find us so friendly
Here's a greeting true,
And a hearty welcome
For each of you, for each of you.

INDIANA

Back home again in Indiana,
And it seems that I can see
The gleaming canlight still
shining bright
Thru the sycamores for me.
The new moon hay sends all it's
fragrance
From the fields I used to roam,
When I dream about the moonlight
on the Wabash,
Then I long for my Indiana home.

TO MOTHER BECK: TUNE OF DAISY

Becky, Becky give us your answer do,
Do you like us as much as we like you?
We're all here to celebrate you,
And hope you're happy too.
New Jersey came through and all for you,
You're the girl with the eyes of blue.

TO MOTHER THELMA: TUNE OF MARCIE

Our little Thelma,
We're always thinking of you Thelma,
We'll tell the world we love you,
Don't forget you're promise to us,
We have brought you, love and fun
and everything for
Thelma you've been our inspiration,
Days are never blue,
After all is said and done,
There is really only one,
Oh, Thelma Thelma it's you.

PRAYER

In Memory of the absent ones:

Cast your eyes around the room, Mothers
For we have some vacant chairs,
Let's every one bow our heads,
As we say a little prayer,
We'd ask your blessing on us, Lord
As we gather here today.
We're so thankful for the ones that are here,
We miss the ones that are away,
We know you planned it this way, Lord
For we know we cannot stay,
And we know that they are happy there.
Thanks, Lord They passed our way.

New Jersey The Garden State
We live in a state called the Garden,
New Jersey the fairest and best,
We're loyal and true to the Red,
White and Blue,
To our Mothers our Daughters and Sons.
We have oceans and rivers and
laketlands,
And flowers of every hue,
We've traveled this country all over
New Jersey we still love you.

SMILES

There are smiles that make us happy,
There are smiles that make us blue,
There are smiles that steal away the
teardrops
As the sunbeams steal away the dew,
There are smiles that have a tender
meaning
That the eyes of love alone can see,
And the smiles that fill our lives
with sunshine
Are the smiles that you give to us.

SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD

Mothers we are growing old,
SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD
Shine upon our brows today,
Life is fading away.
But, our Mothers, you will be, will be,
Always young and fair to us,
Yes, our Mothers, you will be,
Always young and fair to us.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

GOD BLESS AMERICA, LAND that I love
Stand beside her and guide her,
Thru the night with a light from above
From the mountains to the prairies
To the oceans white with foam
GOD BLESS AMERICA, my home sweet home.

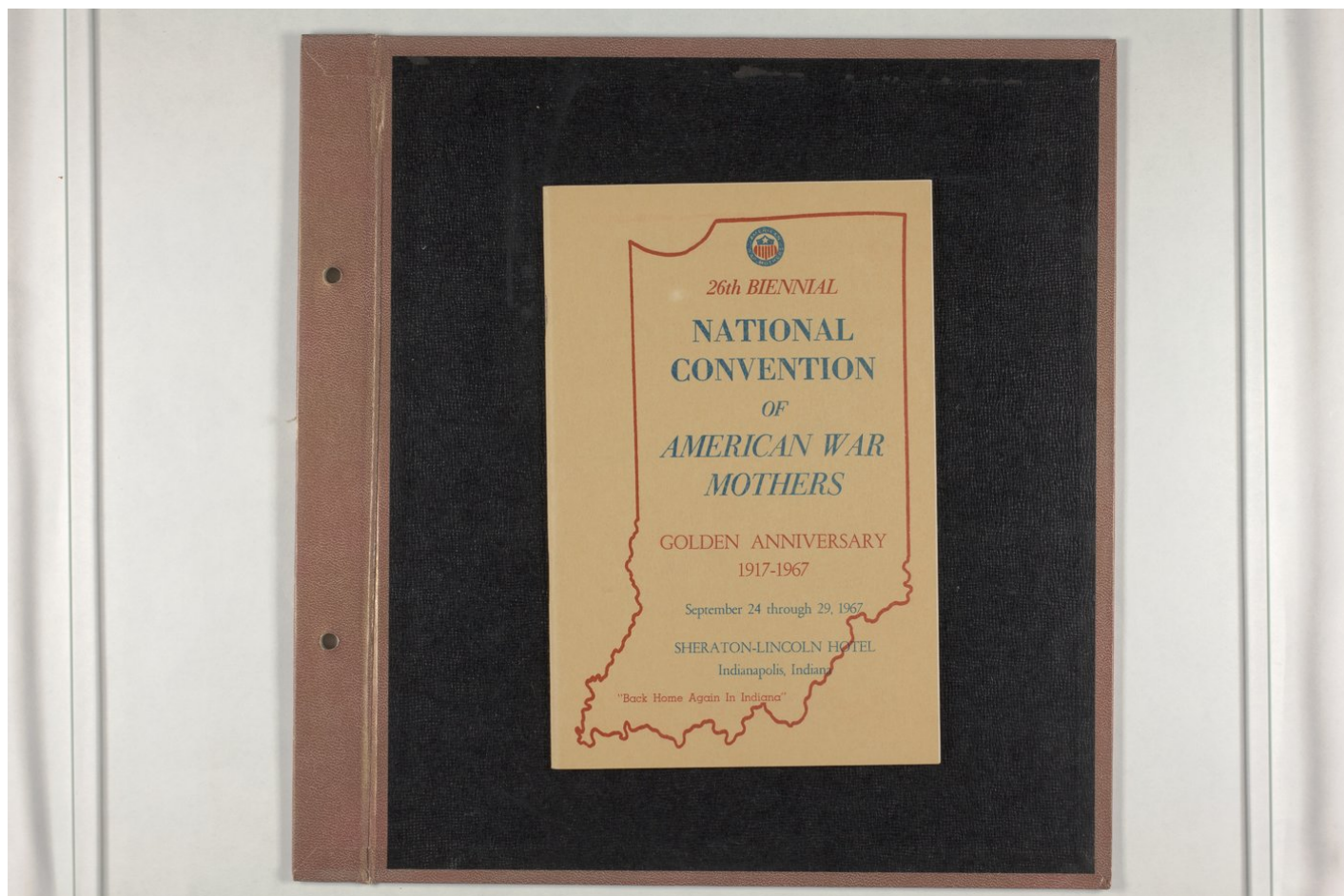
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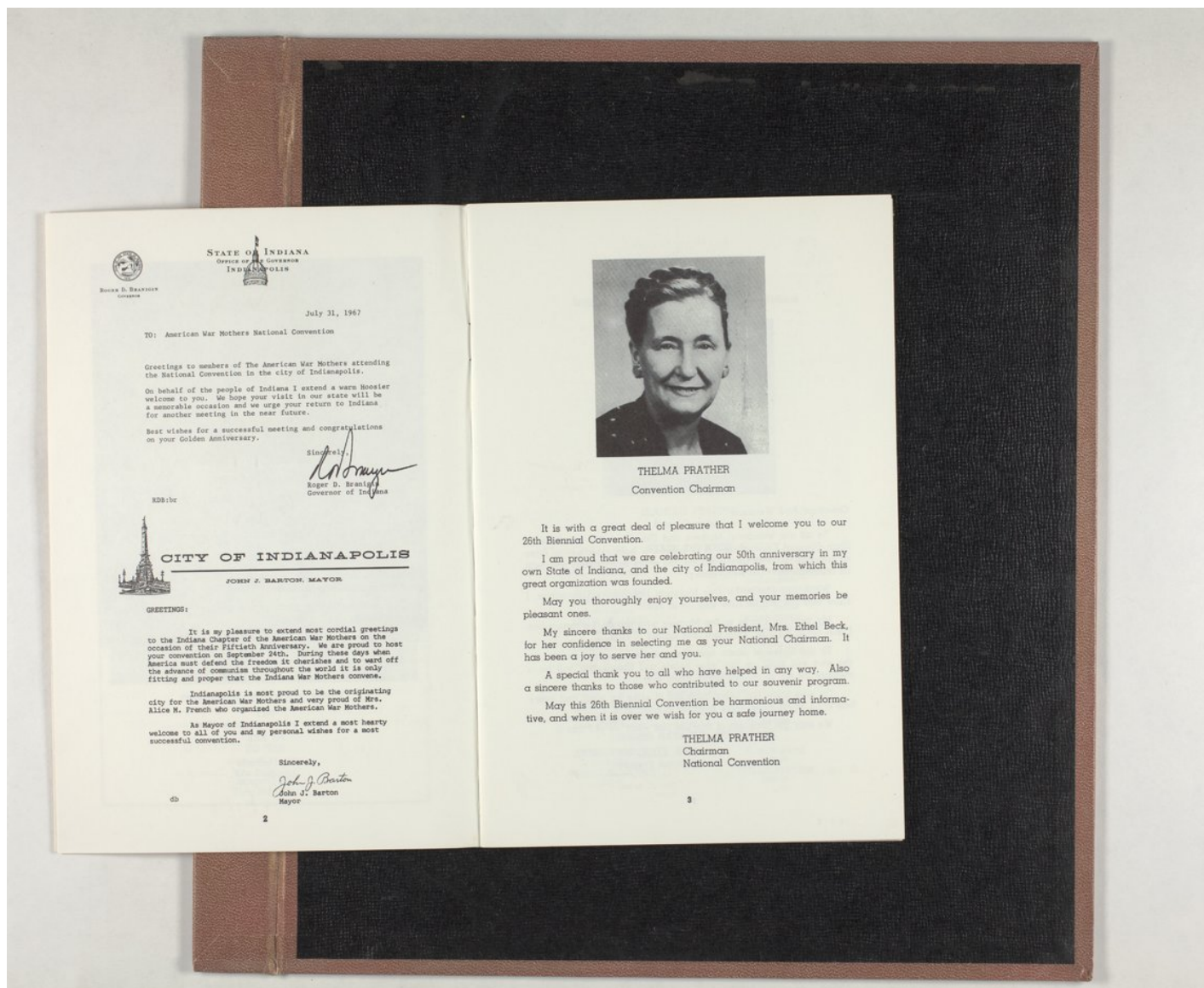


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ETHEL MAY BECK
National President

Greetings And Welcome

To all our wonderful Mothers and Guests to this our Twenty-Sixth Biennial Convention. It is indeed a happy feeling to have so many of you with us. We hope you enjoy Indianapolis and help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary.

While this was to be Our Margaret Hohnhorst's Convention, I know that she will be here with us in Spirit.

My personal thanks to the Mothers who helped me thru, when I was made National President thru an act of God.

To the States of Idaho and Colorado many, many thanks for the way you took me into your hearts and homes, this will be a memory for me to cherish many times over.

I'm sure there are many surprises in store for each and every one of us, so do enjoy every precious moment of it.

We only get back out of this Life just what we put into it.

MRS. ETHEL MAY BECK
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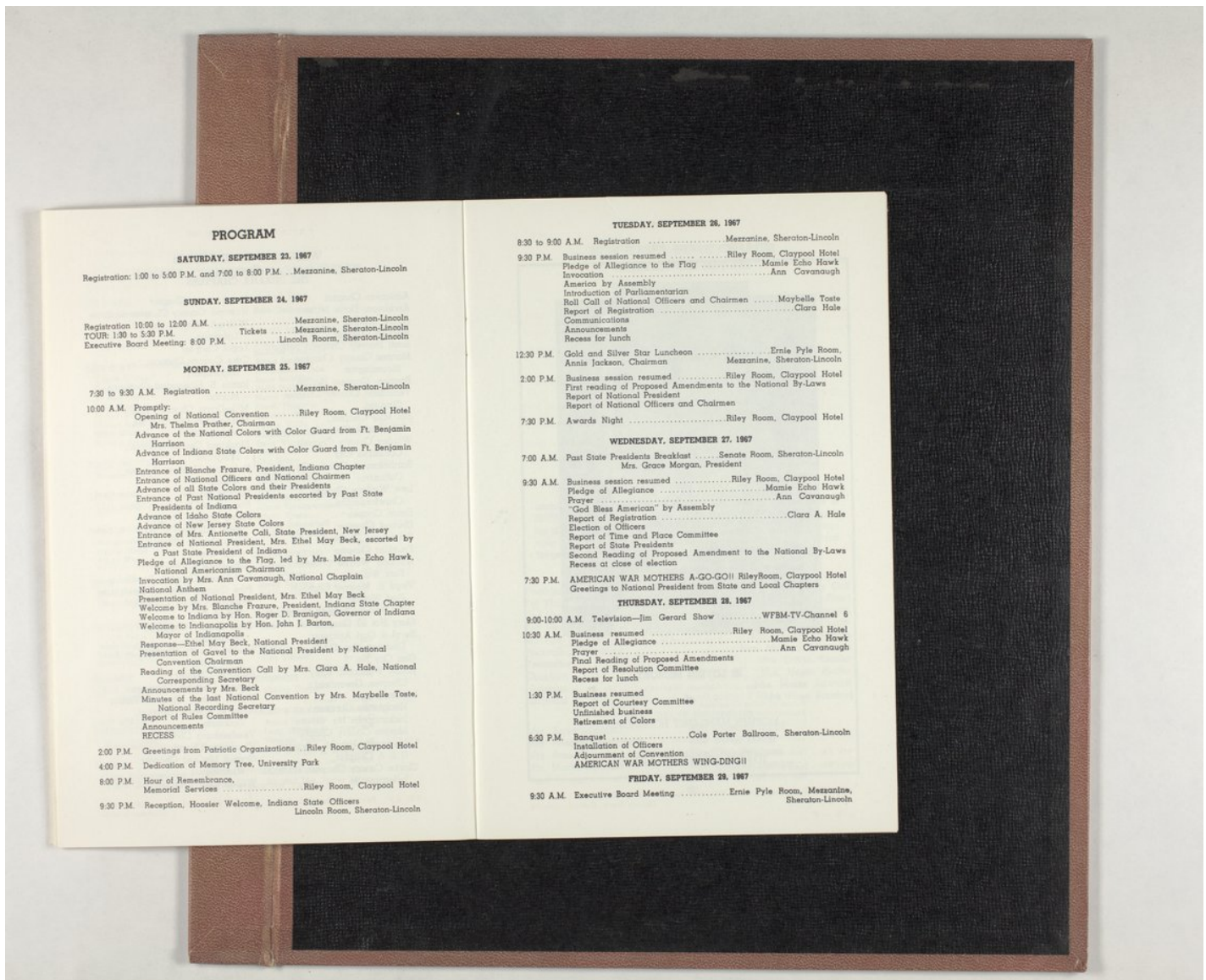
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Eaton Chapter
Elwood Chapter
Fairmount Chapter
Franklin Chapter
Anthony Wayne Chapter,
Fort Wayne
Virgil E. Weaver Chapter,
Fort Wayne
Gary-Dunes Chapter, Gary
Gary No. 53 Chapter
Beryl & Carl Atkinson
Chapter, Gas City
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James Whitcomb Riley
Chapter, Greenfield
Indianapolis:
Haughville Chapter
Indianapolis No. 41
Marion County Chapter
University Heights Chapter
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Clarke County Chapter,
Jeffersonville
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Howard County Chapter, Kokomo
Wabash Chapter No. 47,
Lafayette
Lapel Chapter
Cass County Chapter,
Logansport
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Marion
Mills-Davis Chapter, Marion
Morgan County Chapter,
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Blackford County Chapter,
Millgrove
Delaware County Chapter,
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Nappanee Chapter
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Henry County Chapter,
New Castle
Noblesville Chapter
Fall Creek Chapter, Pendleton
Pike County Chapter, Petersburg
Marshall County Chapter,
Plymouth
Scott County Chapter,
Scottsburg
Shelby County Chapter,
Shelbyville
Sullivan Chapter
Victory Chapter, Swayzee
Tipton County Chapter, Tipton
Alice M. French Chapter,
Tralagar
Veedsburg Chapter
Vincennes Chapter
Crystal McCord Chapter,
Washington
Williamsport Chapter

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PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1967

Registration: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. . . . Mezzanine, Sheraton-Lincoln

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

Registration 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. . . . Mezzanine, Sheraton-Lincoln
TOUR: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. . . . Tickets . . . Mezzanine, Sheraton-Lincoln
Executive Board Meeting: 8:00 P.M. . . . Lincoln Room, Sheraton-Lincoln

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967

7:30 to 9:30 A.M. Registration . . . Mezzanine, Sheraton-Lincoln
10:00 A.M. Promptly:
Opening of National Convention . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
Mrs. Thelma Proutier, Chairman
Advance of the National Colors with Color Guard from Ft. Benjamin Harrison
Advance of Indiana State Colors with Color Guard from Ft. Benjamin Harrison
Entrance of Blanche Fraure, President, Indiana Chapter
Entrance of National Officers and National Chairmen
Advance of all State Colors and their Presidents
Entrance of Past National Presidents escorted by Past State Presidents of Indiana
Advance of Idaho State Colors
Advance of New Jersey State Colors
Entrance of Mrs. Antoinette Coll, State President, New Jersey
Entrance of National President, Mrs. Ethel May Beck, escorted by a Past State President of Indiana
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Mamie Echo Hawk, National Americanism Chairman
Invocation by Mrs. Ann Cavanaugh, National Chaplain
National Anthem
Presentation of National President, Mrs. Ethel May Beck
Welcome by Mrs. Blanche Fraure, President, Indiana State Chapter
Welcome to Indiana by Hon. Royce D. Branigan, Governor of Indiana
Welcome to Indianapolis by Hon. John I. Barton, Mayor of Indianapolis
Response—Ethel May Beck, National President
Presentation of Gavel to the National President by National Convention Chairman
Reading of the Convention Call by Mrs. Clara A. Hale, National Corresponding Secretary
Announcements by Mrs. Beck
Minutes of the last National Convention by Mrs. Maybelle Toste, National Recording Secretary
Report of Rules Committee
Announcements
RECESS
2:00 P.M. Greetings from Patriotic Organizations . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
4:00 P.M. Dedication of Memory Tree, University Park
8:00 P.M. Hour of Remembrance,
Memorial Services . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
9:30 P.M. Reception, Hoosier Welcome, Indiana State Officers
Lincoln Room, Sheraton-Lincoln

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

8:30 to 9:00 A.M. Registration . . . Mezzanine, Sheraton-Lincoln
9:30 P.M. Business session resumed . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag . . . Mamie Echo Hawk
Invocation . . . Ann Cavanaugh
America by Assembly
Introduction of Parliamentarian
Roll Call of National Officers and Chairmen . . . Maybelle Toste
Report of Registration . . . Clara Hale
Communications
Announcements
Recess for lunch
12:30 P.M. Gold and Silver Star Luncheon . . . Ernie Pyle Room,
Annis Jackson, Chairman . . . Mezzanine, Sheraton-Lincoln
2:00 P.M. Business session resumed . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
First reading of Proposed Amendments to the National By-Laws
Report of National President
Report of National Officers and Chairmen
7:30 P.M. Awards Night . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1967

7:00 A.M. Past State Presidents Breakfast . . . Senate Room, Sheraton-Lincoln
Mrs. Grace Morgan, President
9:30 A.M. Business session resumed . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
Pledge of Allegiance . . . Mamie Echo Hawk
Prayer . . . Ann Cavanaugh
"God Bless America" by Assembly
Report of Registration . . . Clara A. Hale
Election of Officers
Report of Time and Place Committee
Report of State Presidents
Second Reading of Proposed Amendment to the National By-Laws
Recess at close of election
7:30 P.M. AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS A-GO-GO!! Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
Greetings to National President from State and Local Chapters

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

9:00-10:00 A.M. Television—Jim Gerard Show . . . WFBM-TV-Channel 6
10:30 A.M. Business resumed . . . Riley Room, Claypool Hotel
Pledge of Allegiance . . . Mamie Echo Hawk
Prayer . . . Ann Cavanaugh
Final Reading of Proposed Amendments
Report of Resolution Committee
Recess for lunch
1:30 P.M. Business resumed
Report of Courtesy Committee
Unfinished business
Retirement of Colors
6:30 P.M. Banquet . . . Cole Porter Ballroom, Sheraton-Lincoln
Installation of Officers
Adjournment of Convention
AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS WING-DING!!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

9:30 A.M. Executive Board Meeting . . . Ernie Pyle Room, Mezzanine,
Sheraton-Lincoln

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IN LOVING MEMORY

of

MOTHER MARGARET HOHNHORST

IDAHO STATE CHAPTER

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NEW JERSEY STATE CHAPTER AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS



unanimously endorses MRS. ETHEL MAY BECK for the office of NATIONAL PRESIDENT. She is now filling that office through the death of Mrs. Margaret Hohnhorst. We feel sure she is capable of this office, having served all the offices from National Treasurer on.

STATE OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Antonette Call
1st Vice President	Mrs. Lillian Short
2nd Vice President	Mrs. Mary Flanagan
3rd Vice President	Mrs. Irene Brady
4th Vice President	Mrs. Norma Youman
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Mildred Albanese
Treasurer	Mrs. Lillian Kessler
Chaplain	Mrs. Helen Kieffer
Historian	Mrs. Mable Schmidt
Sergeant At Arms	Mrs. Rose Pandorf

PAST STATE PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Anna Jackson	Mrs. Florence Kilroe
Mrs. Priscilla Butterworth	Mrs. Helen Kieffer
Mrs. Rose Thornton	Mrs. Tina Petronaci
Mrs. Mable Schmidt	Mrs. Florence Newton

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MRS. BERTHA PECK
for
National Second Vice President
1967-1969

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Alfred E. Bigger	Kannapolis
Asheville	Lillington
Bessemer City	Locust
Cabarrus County	Queen City
Charlotte	Raleigh No. 10
Ethel Stratford	Randolph County
Gaston County	Smithfield
	Stanly County

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KENTUCKY

Extends Greetings and Best Wishes To
Ethel May Beck, Our National President, and the Officers and Members
For An Enjoyable and Successful Convention

THE KENTUCKY CHAPTERS INVITE YOU TO HELP ELECT

MARY F. IRBY

For Third Vice-President

(Or Any Other National Office Of Her Choice)

Alice M. French Chapter	Jefferson County Chapter
Barren County Chapter	Jennie Robinson Chapter
Betsy Ross Chapter	Lexington Chapter
Capitol Chapter	Louisville Chapter
Clark County Chapter	Metropolis Chapter
Doris Miller Chapter	Molly Pitcher Chapter
Fayette County Chapter	Owensboro-Darvess County Chapter
Flatwoods Chapter	Raceland-Warthington Chapter
Franklin County Chapter	Robert H. Brooks Chapter
George Washington Carver Chapter	Russell Chapter
Harmony Chapter	St. Matthews Chapter
Henry Clay Chapter	Warren County Chapter
	Woodford County Chapter

EVELYN SCHMITZ
Kentucky State President

MARY S. HARDIN
Corresponding Secretary
Kentucky State Chapter

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Greetings and Best Wishes
of
DONAHUE AHEARN CHAPTER NO. 9
Waterbury, Connecticut

IN SUPPORT OF OUR
CANDIDATE



FRANCES PAYNE

Endorsed by State, For Any Office Of Her Choice,
At Convention Held In New Haven, October 1965.

President	Elsa Donahue
Vice President	Aleatha Johnson
Corresponding Secretary	Eleonor Boisvert
Recording Secretary	Elsie Richardson
Chaplain	Mary Griffin
Historian	Cora Embardo

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FLORIDA STATE CHAPTER

Mattie O. Aley, President



ANN CAVANAUGH
Tallahassee

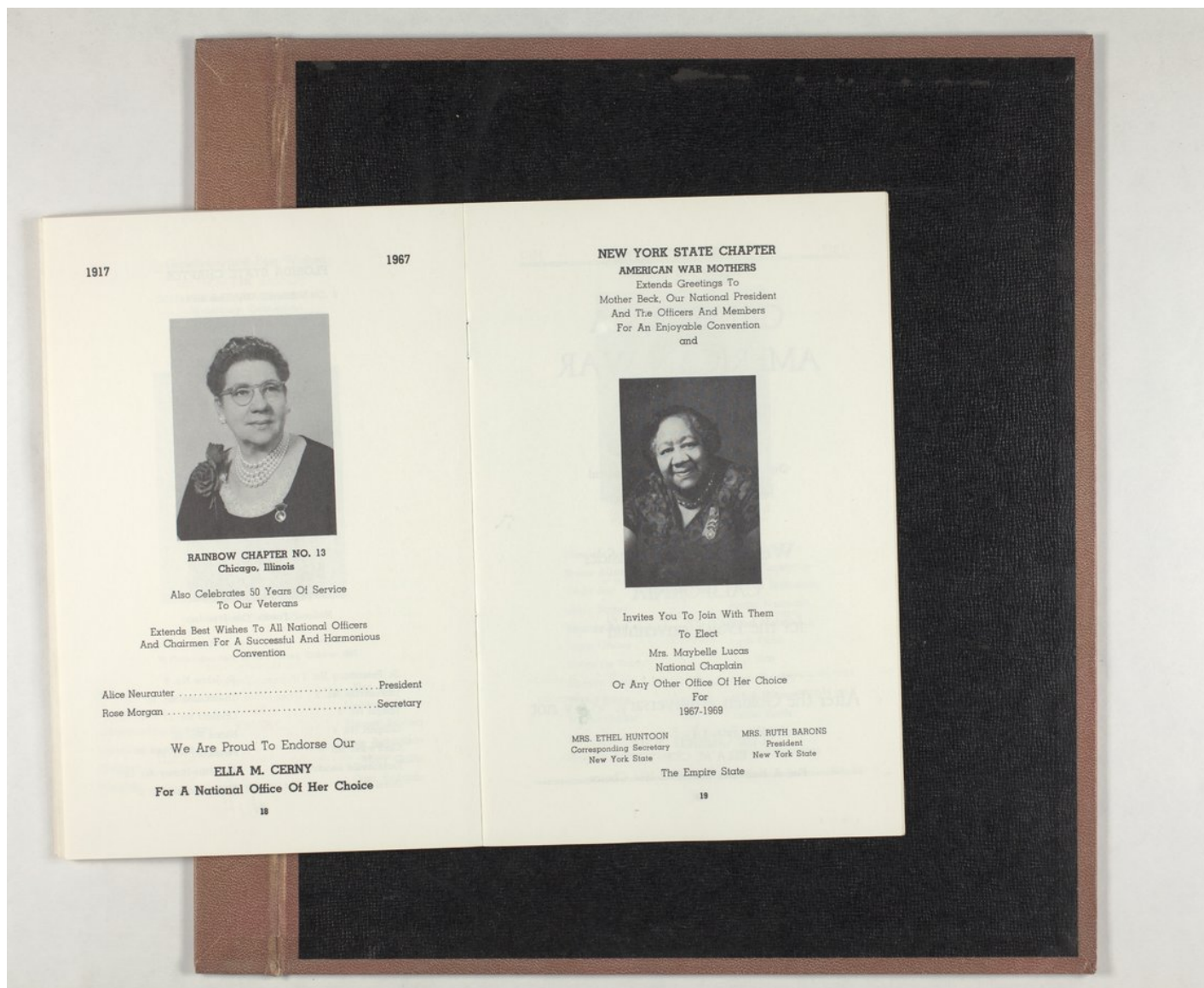
Florida's candidate for
National Fourth Vice President

Chapters

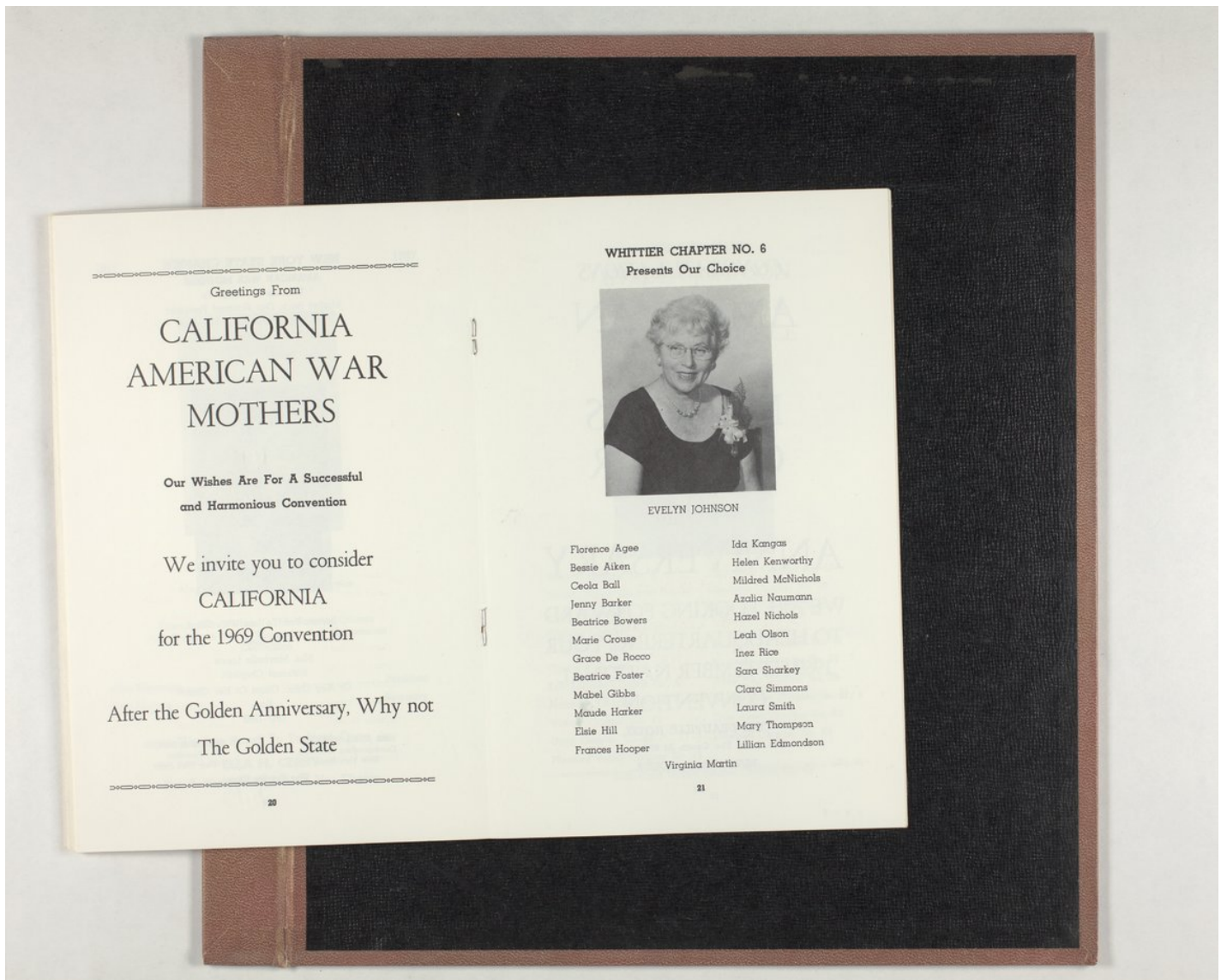
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AMERICAN
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ON YOUR
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CONVENTION

THE DEAUVILLE HOTEL
On The Ocean At 67th
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

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WE FEEL THAT
EVELYN JOHNSON
IS WELL QUALIFIED FOR A
NATIONAL OFFICE



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Los Angeles Chapter No. 41	Golden Rule Chapter No. 81
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GREETINGS

DALLAS CHAPTER NO. 11



Scene: Americanism Program
Minnie K. Patton, Chairman

President	Martha Thompson
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2nd Vice President	Helen C. Emory
Recording Secretary	Phyllis Davis
Corresponding Secretary	Katie Sneed
Treasurer	Millie Twigg
Chaplain	M. E. Upchurch
Historian	Catherine Williams

The Men: C. A. Walton, Secretary N.C.C.
C. A. Galloway, Elected Councilman and Jessie D. Mitchell

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Greetings To Everyone And Best Wishes For A Successful
National Convention, 1967

CLIFTON CHAPTER AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS Clifton, N. J.

President	Marguerite C. Sellin
1st Vice President	Blanche Cucchi
2nd Vice President	Mary M. Pepper
Recording Secretary	Emilie E. Sarter
Treasurer	Mary E. Flanagan
Chaplain	Helen E. Rose
Historian	Henrietta Ferwerda

GREETINGS FROM MISSOURI

Helen Lewis, State President

Sue Wunning, Rose Sank	Lillie Klein, Maplewood
Julia Veselsky, Garnet	Dolly Carpenter, Kansas City No. 7
Josephine Bailey, Kansas City No. 7	Ruth Reeker, Kansas City No. 7
Pearl Brumbaugh, Kansas City No. 7	Gertrude Magruder, Kansas City No. 7
Frieda Smith, Maplewood	Ella Kreutz, Maplewood
Helen Reel, Maplewood	Lena Cooper, Maplewood
Garnet Chapter, St. Louis	Bessie Miller, Maplewood
Edna Crouch, Sedalia	Joan LeClair, Maplewood

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The Past State Presidents Club
Salutes Indianapolis

Birthplace Of The
American War Mothers
1917-1967

We Extend Greetings
And Kind Wishes
To Everyone

GRACE MORGAN, President



Greetings To National Convention

MARY WASHINGTON CHAPTER AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

Carlsbad, New Jersey

1967

President	Katherine Bode
First Vice President	Mary Piazza
Second Vice President	Martha Cooker
Third Vice President	Emily Schaffert
Fourth Vice President	Rose Mazzucco
Recording Secretary	Josephine Pairo
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Coronato
Treasurer	Lillian Kessler
Chaplain	Pearl Kutnak
Historian	Grace Schoenberg
Sergeant at Arms	Elizabeth Phillip
Left Color Bearer	Louise Pandorf
Right Color Bearer	Carmella Livardo
Hospital Chairlady	Mae Graber

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California State Chapter American War Mothers

Presents the Name Of

EVELYN JOHNSON

For Any National Office Of Her Choice

Mrs. Johnson has served two terms as V.A.V.S. Representative at Long Beach Hospital; has served as State President; held various State Chairmanships; Americanism, Rehabilitation, Welfare, Ways and Means.

We of California Feel She is Well Qualified For National Office.

Martha Ladner California State President
M. Helen Lane State Corresponding Secretary



Veterans Administration Hospital Fort Wayne, Indiana CONGRATULATIONS

ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER Fort Wayne, Indiana

Margaret Klein	State Color Bearer
Edith Hoagburg	V.A.V.S. Representative
Emma Gumbert	V.A.V.S. Deputy

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