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AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
KENTUCKY COLONEL CHAPTER
Bowling Green, Kentucky

REMEMBER THIS

If you work for a man, in Heaven's name,
WORK for him. If he pays you wages which
supply you bread and butter, work for him;
speak well of him; stand by him and stand
by the institution he represents. If put
to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth
a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify,
condemn and eternally disparage - resign
your position, and when you are outside,
damn to your heart's content, but as long
as you are a part of the institution do
not condemn it. If you do that, you are
loosening the tendrils that are holding
you to the institution, and at the first
high wind that comes along, you will be
uprooted and blown away, and probably
will never know the reason why.

By Elbert Hubbard

CREED
of the
AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

9100 Ward Parkway
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NATIONAL MOTTO

"Better Personality for Better Living"

NATIONAL SLOGAN

"Soaring in '70!"

PURPOSE

The purpose of the American Business Women's Association shall be to elevate the social and business standards of women in business by uniting them nationally for training designed to make them efficient, more considerate and more co-operative toward their work, their employer, and their employer's customers, thereby increasing their earning ability, success and happiness.

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PROGRAM

April 28, 1970

SOCIAL HOUR 6:00 to 7:00 p.m..

INVOCATION Member

PRAYER 7:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER

INTRODUCTION Jean Pulkerson

SPEAKER Mr. Grover C. Holderfield
Holderfield & Pinkerton Co.

VOCATIONAL TALK

Cindy Browning, Business and Office Instructor at the
Allen County Vocational School in Scottsville, Ky.

BUSINESS MEETING

REFLECTION Member

***** Let's try to have 100% perfect attendance!



L I T T L E

M I S S

B. G. P A G E A N T

Little
Miss

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The American Business Women's Association
will hold its third annual "LITTLE MISS BOWLING
GREEN PAGEANT" on May 15, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.
in McNeill School on Russellville Road.

Adult tickets will be \$1.00 and children
under 12 will pay .50¢.

See Anna Sue Jackson for more details on
what committee you will serve on.

How to Type Prettily

Your hands are constantly on display, especially in the office. So don't be a manicure delinquent—learn how to take care of your nails so they'll always be an asset to your appearance.

First, remove old polish with a piece of cotton soaked in remover. Press a few moments to soften the polish, then rub.

File from side to center, or only in one direction, with an emery board. This method will help keep the three-layered nails from breaking. Then buff in one direction only.

Apply oil or cuticle remover, push back cuticle. Remove hangnails with scissors, cutting cuticle as little as possible. Wash and dry hands thoroughly.

Now for the polish. First apply a base coat to make polish last longer. When dry, apply two coats of enamel in smooth, single strokes, from base to tip. Do sides first, then fill in the center.

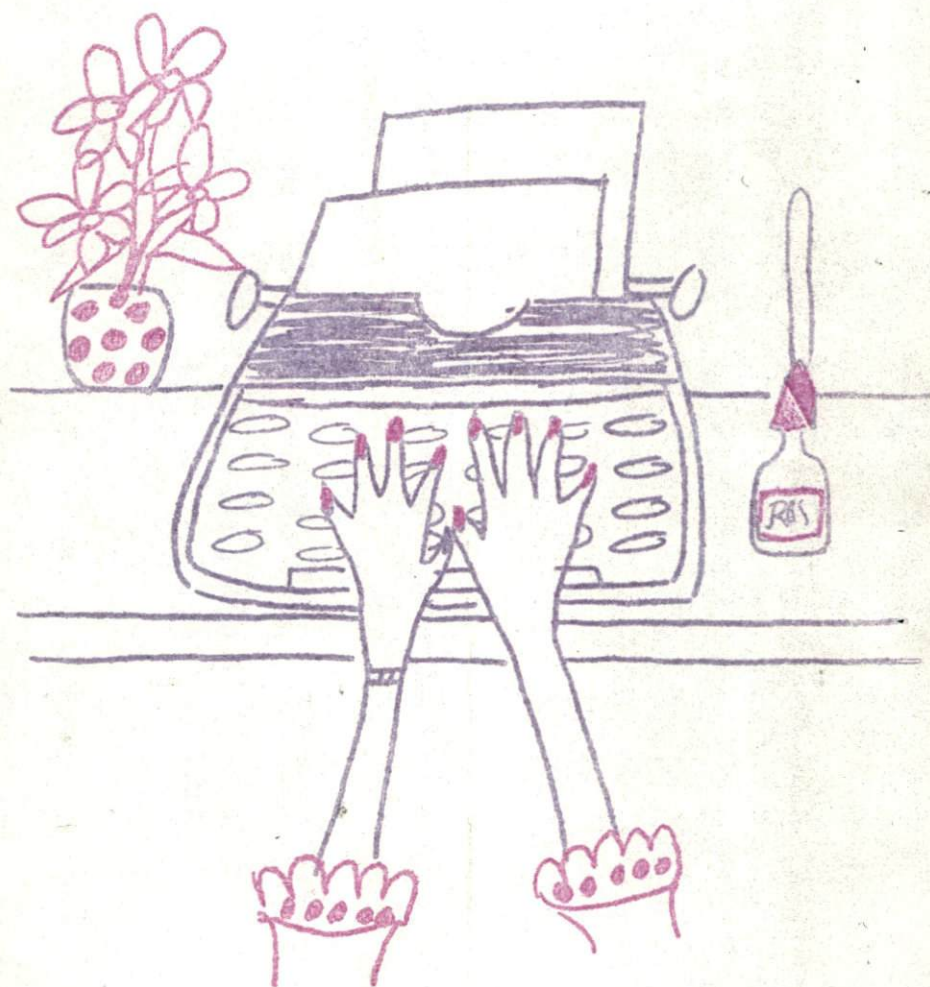
Protect the enamel with a colorless sealer over the entire nail and under the tip, too. A daily coat of sealer provides double insurance against breakage and chipping. Never, never pick off nail polish. Picking removes the top layer of the nail itself and weakens it.

As for problem nails, one expert recommends that you shape them as square as possible until the whole nail growth reaches the finger tip. Then shape them properly.

Always keep your polish in good repair. Be sure to clean your nails every day, whether the dirt shows through the polish or not! A manicure is a must at least once a week—too many touch-ups give a bumpy, messy look.

To keep your nails in good shape, learn to use the cushions of your fingers—not your nails—for everything from putting on girdles to picking up books.

The rest of your hands need attention, too. Pamper your hands with frequent cream and lotion treatments in raw weather by keeping jars of cream in your office drawer, and at home in both the bathroom and kitchen, if you're the dishwasher in the family. If you don't like wearing rubber gloves for washing chores, try creaming your hands *before* immersing them, as well as after, for added protection.



TO EVERY MEMBER OF ABWA:

It's out of the bag that....

"HAPPINESS IS DALLAS IN 1970"

Enjoy the 1970 National Convention of ABWA in a



Dazzling city with

Atttractive scenery and

Lavish entertainment in

Lovely settings with

Accommodating hostesses and

Sensational sights



.....THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE CITY,

where friendliness is a way of life....where you will be greeted with a great

big Texas "HOWDY" from fashion-conscious cowgirls and businesswomen where

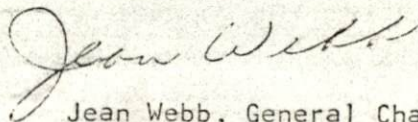
you will enjoy a lively Fiesta Luncheon....and a beautiful Bluebonnet Banquet
....visit a Dude Ranch....or Six Flags....ride a horse....or take in the fashion
scene....enjoy the largest State Fair in the World....hear outstanding speakers
....be regaled with the finest entertainers and....be amazed by SURPRISES
galore! ! !

Thursday night, October 15, will be only the beginning of a fabulous fun-and-learn-time for you in Dallas, October 15, 16, 17 and 18. But there is more: A wonderful Post Convention Tour will take you through the beautiful sights and fascinating ways of Acapulco and Mexico City. It's a different world.

Make plans NOW - send your registration by return mail to insure YOUR

HAPPINESS IN DALLAS IN 1970

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jean Webb".

Jean Webb, General Chairman
1970 National Convention, ABWA



AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
National Headquarters
9100 Ward Parkway
Kansas City, Missouri 64114

February 25, 1970

To: All Chapter Presidents

SPECIAL BULLETIN REGARDING:

MAY -- ABWA SCHOLARSHIP MONTH

STEPHEN BUFTON MEMORIAL EDUCATIONAL FUND

The Governor of your State has been written asking that he proclaim May as ABWA Scholarship Month. Already, a number of Proclamations have been received; more are coming in daily. (This plan eliminates duplication which takes place when chapters make individual requests for Proclamations.)

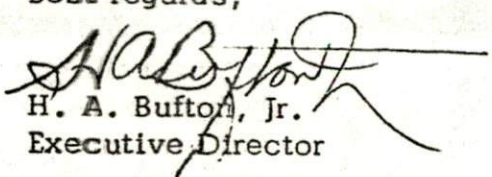
Now is the appropriate time to make plans to observe May as ABWA Scholarship Month -- if your chapter has not already taken steps to do so. Select a speaker from the field of Education and invite your scholarship recipients to attend your May meeting. Too, it is an excellent time to present a newly approved scholarship, or scholarships!

Many chapters make their annual Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund contributions in May as a part of their chapter's celebration. Individuals, business executives, corporations, and firms should be encouraged to make contributions to SBMEF also . . . such gifts are tax deductible within allowable limits.

When screening applicants for local scholarships, please keep the National Scholarship Fund in mind. After you have read the enclosed SBMEF information sheets, pass them on to your Educational Projects Chairman. Applications for an SBMEF Loan or Grant should be submitted well in advance of the time funds are required, for it normally takes a minimum of six weeks to contact all members of the National Board of Directors and receive their decision.

May also provides an excellent opportunity for your chapter to complete several Standard of Achievement and Banner Chapter requirements. You will want to review these qualifications as you plan your Scholarship Month observance. If you have any questions, we hope you will write your District Advisor. She is eager to help make this May your chapter's finest salute to education!

Best regards,



H. A. Bufton, Jr.
Executive Director

Thank You
Colonelettes

It was so kind and
thoughtful of you to get me
the beautiful gown and negligee
They have come in quite
handy. I have enjoyed
wearing them — Thank
each of you so very
much.

Sincerely
Iva Miller

VICE-PRESIDENT IS NOMINATED FOR "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Born February 2, 1926 in Essen-Steele, Germany. Attended grammar school in Castrop-Rauxel for 4 years, followed with 6 years of high school and 2 years in business college.

April, 1944, she began her business career with Wernherr von Braun, the Institute for Highfrequency Research. She changed jobs in October, 1945 and began working at the Evacuation Hospital in the office of the register. When the hospital moved, she then began working as a secretary for the Mayor of Degerndorf. After this, she moved on and began employment for the Office Military Government Bavaria in Rosenheim.

In January, 1954, she moved to Nuernberg and began employment for European Exchange System.

She arrived in New York, January 24, 1955 with \$300 and no place to go. The Social Security Office in New York issued her a Social Security Card and having a friend in Fort Knox, she came but was unable for employment because she was not a citizen of the U.S. She then moved to Louisville and was employed by Reynolds Metal Company as a steno-secretary.

She married Chester Bays, attorney, and they moved to B. G., Ky. She worked in his office for awhile. They have four sons. She became an American citizen in November, 1960.

She is now Welcome Wagon hostess. She has been active in the following organizations; Secretary, Civitana Club and Community Greeters, Treasurer, Community Greeters, President, Welcome Wagon and Corresponding Secretary, Guest Speaker, Bloodmobil Chairman and now serving as Vice-President for the Kentucky Colonel Chapter, ABWA. She is a member of First Christian Church.

I nominate Anneliese Heidelberger Bays for 1970, "WOMAN OF THE YEAR."

Jean Fulkerson



JILL GENTRY

APRIL 24th

W E L C O M E

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M E M B E R S !

All members of the ABWA would like to extend their welcome to two new members to the association. The new members are Joyce Querry and Phyllis Carter.

Joyce Querry is secretary for the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission in Bowling Green.

Phyllis Carter is office manager for R & J Industrial Supply Company in Bowling Green.

We hope these and all members will become active members of ABWA and will devote a little of their time to helping our association grow successfully.

C H A P T E R

Ann Bays

1213 Leeson Drive

Res: 842-2650

Nora Bowie

328 Bellevue Drive

Res: 843-8388

Bus: 843-1621

Mary Frances Brown

921 Nutwood Avenue

Res: 843-9403

Bus: 842-1674

Cindy W. Browning

Village Green Apts I-2

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Bus: 622-4711 Allen Co.

Bobbie Cardwell

1226 E. 17th Street

Res: 843-1806

Bus: 781-2150 Ext. 236

Addie Carlson

520 Irquois Drive

Res: 842-6206

Bus: 842-4091

Sue Eicher

1609 Jones Avenue

Res: 843-8148

Bus: 843-1867

~~Carolyn Eatherly~~

1039 Center Street

Res: 842-4929

Marie Flora

1406 Laurel Avenue

Res: 842-5117

R O S T E R

Jean Fulkerson

526 E. 13th Street

Res: 842-5168

Bus: 842-1603

Jill Gentry

919 Park Street

Res: 843-3946

Bus: 842-1674

Pat P. Glasscock

2702 Industrial Drive

Apartment 124 C

Res: 843-4232

Bus: 842-6556

Sharon Glenn

1648 17th Street

Res: 843-2140

Bus: 842-0104

Judy Harris

1656 Magnolia Avenue

Res: 842-6163

Bus: 842-6531

Estelle Holloway

528 8th Street

Res: 842-7615

Bus: 843-8985

842-

Anna Sue Jackson

328 Robin Road

Res: 842-8787

Bus: 842-2496

Mary Ellen Lawson

717 Lynnwood Drive

Res: 843-3671

Bus: 842-2411

Iva Miller
906 Richland Drive
Res: 842-3350
Bus: 843-4171

Becky Morehead
903 Kenton Street
Res: 842-5808

Ramona Morrison
1601 Glendale Avenue
Res: 842-0095

Florence Perkins
2317 Grandview Drive
Res: 843-6393
Bus: 842-2411

Barbara Pippin
Skyline Drive
Res: 843-1581
Bus: 842-2411

Joann Rudolph
1210 East 15th Street
Res: 842-4370
Bus: 843-4325

Arlene Rountree
1217 High Street
Res: 843-4550
Bus: 842-1674

Sue Short
525 E. 17th Street
Res: 843-9835
Bus: 842-6531

Maxine Strickland
504 E. 17th Street
Res: 842-4905
Bus: 745-3691

Joyce Tabor
843 E. 10th Street
Bus: 781-2150
Extension 236

Betty Thomas
1719 Temple
Res: 842-1739
Bus: 842-6531

Mary Thomas
513 Belmont Drive
Res: 842-8839
Bus: 842-2447

Gladys Walker¹
928 Elm Street
Res: 842-1840
Bus: 843-6263

Lucille Walton
144 S. Sunrise Ave.
Res: 843-6979

Brenda Williams
526 E. 13th St.
Res: 842-5168
Bus: 842-1603