

1970

Lycoming County Youth Home, for troubled girls, was purchased. Advisory Planning studied the feasibility of renovating the carriage house of the Museum for our headquarters only to find it inadequate. Dance profit was \$1,890.28. Meals-on-Wheels was pledged \$300 and SELF was given \$675 with the project terminated. A project finding committee was appointed.

1971

Three years of planning, funding, remodeling, furnishing and working all seemed worth the effort on November 15, the formal opening of Tudor Hall. The League sponsored the distribution of the SOS - Tips to the housewife to Save Our Surroundings. Children's Theatre presented "Hansel and Gretel" to over 1,400 children. An updated public relations brochure was printed, and Education sponsored three Leadership Training Seminars, presented by the Pennsylvania State University. Bloodmobile netted 216 pints and the Exchange Mart had a profit of \$9,000.

1972

Project Finding completed a two-year study and League approved two new projects - a pilot program in cooperation with the Florence Crittenton Home and an educational effort in the area of Specific Learning Disabilities. Two League members and two educators were sent to the international conference on SLD. The committee on restructuring recommended and League approved a new structure featuring three councils - community, membership and communications. Public relations cooperated with the YWCA to present a Community Leaders seminar, featuring Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman. The dance in May and Tour of Homes in addition to our Exchange Mart gave our Community Trust Fund an impressive balance.

1973

This year marked several beginnings: the first year of the three Council structure; the adoption of an alliance between Lycoming College, the Williamsport Area School District and the League for offering a program on SLD; the concept of the education committee operating separately from program concerns enabled wider membership education in leadership skills. New project criteria and future planning by the placement committee were introduced. Several exciting "happenings" also claimed our time: our forty-fifth Anniversary was celebrated by recognizing Sustainers and community leaders at a luncheon; professional training in SLD was offered by Dr. A.K. Mastanuono at workshop open to the community; and our Mart expanded operations with the employment of a manager and the rental of larger premises.

1974

The Junior League was consulted as an advocate to the children affected by the local school dispute. We hosted a Cluster Meeting of eleven regional Leagues of similar size; the day-long workshop featured discussion topics, participation of Area Council and ANC personnel and a presentation on "The Total Woman." We were offered further training in "Human Effectiveness", "Learning Disabilities" and "Parliamentary Procedure", which was open to the public. We socialized at two dances and sponsored an Arena Theatre production of "Man of La Mancha" at Lycoming College. Our membership was polled by surveys and the Community Council reexamined our placement opportunities, developing new offerings of Volunteer Bureau, Resources for Youth and Art Goes to School. The publication of our second book entitled "WEST FOURTH STREET STORY" launched our

commemoration of the Bicentennial. Implementation of the Association Management Process was commenced, and we studied the new concept of expanded volunteer roles and career development.

1975

All active and provisional members were trained in the A.M.P. process. Through this we all helped to form goals and objectives which will act as guidelines for the future of this organization. Our second historical book - THE WEST FOURTH STREET STORY - was published and all copies sold within eight months. We gave seed money to the West Branch Child Abuse Council to begin an ongoing treatment program for parents. We approved the purchase of a new disaster van for the Lycoming County Red Cross. These two projects were made possible by the tremendous profit of the Exchange Mart while it provided a much-needed service to the community.

1976

The exchange Mart contributed \$14,000 to the CTF, making it its biggest year yet. Members were trained in Career Development. After having established Learning Disabilities, Happy Day, and V.A.C., we turned these programs over to other community groups. The Council Evaluation Committee reviewed our current structures and recommended that the Council form be retained as our form of government. The Membership Council evaluated our Admissions procedures and recommended some modernization of our practices. The Board Manual was updated.

1977

Information Council met and recommended that the Leaglet become self-supportive. We co-sponsored the Susquehanna Valley Symphony's Children's Concert. Millionaires' Row Historical Homes became incorporated. A new logo was designed. New placement offerings were Teaching Environmental Education and a new slide lecture presentation. Mr. Yuk was turned over to another community group.

1978

Our Fabulous Fiftieth - This One's For You!

Our Fiftieth Anniversary was celebrated with many special events. Membership Council recommended changing the Admissions system. Membership pledged \$15,000 to Millionaires' Row Historic Homes, Inc., as seed money to purchase the Peter Herdic Home. Leaglet became self-sufficient. New placement offerings were The One-Room School House Book, Tactile Museum and Bethune Douglass Library. Two new total League projects - Envelope of Life and CIP (Comprehensive Identification Process) were approved.

1979-80

Our new monthly meeting place, The Hillside, was well accepted by all. Membership Council presented a modified admission system, which will hopefully be well accepted when it takes effect. Information Council reevaluated the Exchange Mart and recommended via membership input to continue with the business. A "Mart Fashion Show" was held in January to show the variety of "fashions" available right under our noses!! The Finance Committee with proper approval, sold the copy machine housed at the Mart. The Exchange Mart turned \$14,000 over to the Community Trust Fund while managing to spruce up the existing storeroom. The commission rate was changed from 50% commission to our customers to 60% commission. Education Committee brought a Dale

Carnegie lecture demonstration to us and successfully sponsored "My Fair Lady" held at the Arena Theatre at Lycoming College. The Leaglet became a new larger size. Organizational Self-Assessment Committee turned over its findings for Future Planning. A first Scholastic Arts Award was presented from our Junior League for art students in area secondary and senior high school levels. Focus on Women was a new placement developed to inform and educate today's women. TEED accepted an award for excellence in environmental work from the Lycoming County Conservation District.