August 6, 1984
Statement to the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission re: TDWR sunset.

October 10, 1986
Statement to the USEPA on Texas Application for Final Authorization to manage RCRA

May 21, 1985
Letter to members of the Texas House re: TACB sunset reauthorization.

We also used the Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste Management to lobby , and the task force eventually recommended administrative penalties. The issue was also discussed at a Texas Roundtable on Hazardous Waste meeting.

EPA granted Texas delegation but acknowledged privately that they would have liked the state to be able to assess their own administrative fines. However, EPA felt their rules did not require that Texas do so to show that their ability to enforce RCRA was equal to the federal agency's.

We did not do much lobbying on this subject on the TDWR sunset bill because by then various groups had signed off on administrative penalties, so they looked like they would be passed, which they were.

WHAT WOULD WE OBLIGATE OURSELVES TO IF WE FILE In order to determine that, Evelyn and I have talked to a variety of people this week:

Mary Kelly, an attorney who will represent the Sierra Club when they intervene in this suit

LWVEF Litigation Department for help understanding amici

Lynne Johnson who was LWV-Houston president at the end of a very long suit in which they were an amicus

Brian Berwick, Assistant Attorney General
Dan Eden, TWC

Brian, Dan, and Mary all would like us to file because it will show needed support for administrative penalties from a public interest group. It will have longterm benefits in that it will show that we stand up for what we lobby for.

We could file cheaply if we just file a viewpoint amicus. This essentially means that we state why we think admin.penalties are necessary and effective--a policy statement rather than a substantive examination of the law. It shouldn't be too expensive to prepare such a brief

because we have already documented our beliefs. An attorney would mostly have to put them into legalese.

The case will be heard in district court in Travis County. The state rules for printing and number of copies required are not too exotic. The main cost would be an attorney.

We could file an amicus at the district court level and decide later what to do if the case is appealed. We would not be obligated to follow this to the bitter end. To take the case to federal court would require a new case rather than an appeal.

Brian thinks we should ask a top law firm for pro bono work. My best bet for this happens to be representing the plaintiff! ~~He~~ Brian gave me some suggestions. I am exploring other possiblities while at a law conference before council. An alternative is a young and starving attorney. A third alternative is to ask Lavora or Lynne. (Lynne didn't volunteer.) A fourth alternative is to ask LWVEF, but I don't think they will be interested.

TIMING We need to decide soon as the case is expected to go to trial as early as June.

Even if we file only a viewpoint amicus, we need to follow what happens in this case. Mary Kelly is willing to keep us informed so that we don't have to go to court to watch. A board pr of-board member should be designated as contact person. I am reluctant to assume that responsibility as my days in Texas may be numbered.

LWV STATEMENTS

D. Sheridan to Kerr Speech to Senate Commerce 4/11/84

Would the department's ability to enforce effectively be improved if they could <u>administer fines</u>? At this time, they lack a full range of enforcement options; there is no alternative between compliance orders and referral to the Attorney General. Administrative penalties appear to provide an added means of achieving compliance in an amount of time shorter than referral to the AG usually entails. TDWR is now turning cases over to the EPA, who can administer such fines. While the League is not yet sure how and by whom administrative penalties should be levied, we think the concept deserves serious consideration.

Testimony to TDWR/TDH RCRA Delegation 5/18/84 Sheridan

Final authorization requires that a state program be equivalent and consistent with the federal program. One area in which the state program doesn't appear to meet this requirement is enforcement. EPA has the ability to assess administrative penalties; Texas does not. Administrative penalties provide an alternative between compliance orders and referral to the Attorney General. Like a traffic ticket, they fill the gap between a warning to operate better and going to court. They are not a panacea, but they may expedite compliance in some cases. They may be especially appropriate for cases that do not present imminent danger to public health and the environment. They may serve to spur corrective action by smaller companies for whom referral to the AG may be tantamount to bankruptcy. The League believe TDWR and TDH should possess a full range of enforcement options before final authorization; they should not have to rely on EPA to assess administrative fines after that time.

Statement to Joint Ctte. on Haz Waste 7/27/84 Sheridan

Another enforcement issue requiring legislative attention is the current lack of a full range of enforcement options available to the hazardous waste permitting agencies. These agencies should be authorized to assess administrative penalties. thereby adding an enforcement option between the current compliance orders and referrals to the Attorney General.

Statement to Senate Commerce 8/6/84 Perrin

We also urge implementation of the recommendation that the department be authorized to assess administrative penalties for violations of wastewater, solid waste, and injection well permits. Use of this option should result in prompter compliance with permit requirements, which is especially important when violations threaten public health and the environment. We suggest that the department also be authorized to use administrative penalties for violations of the Texas Water Code and departmental rules, as recommended in the proposed state water plan.

Statement to EPA RCRA Delegation 10/10/84 Sheridan

We know the state agencies are aware of all these issues and are making efforts to address them. But the solution lies as much with the Texas Legislature as it does with the agencies. In the case of administrative penalties, many now support granting the agencies the authority to assess fines administratively. But, if the Legislature does not grant them this power, we foresee Texas having to refer cases to EPA. We believe a state with final authorization should possess a full range of enforcement options and not have to turn to EPA for help due to lack of options.

Letter to Nowar 5/31/85 Jacob

The TACB has been weak on enforcement. Out of 10,000 inspections in 1983, there were 1,874 violations, and of these violations only seven were fined! The provision for administrative penalties, an increased maximum fine, helps, but requirements for a monthly enforcement report to be on the TACB agenda, with copies sent to the attorney general and the governor, and proceedings to revoke a permit after 180 days of continuous violations, assure that the TACB will indeed address the problem of chronic air polluters.

N. Sheridan to C. Perrine – ideas for testimony re Sunset Staff Recommendations

I.C.4. The TDWR should be authorized to assess administrative penalties.

The Texas Department of Water Resources should have a full range of enforcement options to administer its programs efficiently and effectively. The agency currently has no alternative between a compliance order and referral to the Attorney General. Administrative fines would fill that gap. Fines can often bring about compliance in a shorter time period, especially important when public health and the environment is being threatened. Fines can encourage compliance by chronic violators for less immediately threatening matters. Fines may be especially effective on those less-than-major facilities for whom it is tempting to defer referral to the Attorney General for fear the lawsuit would trigger bankruptcy.

In addition to these advantages to administrative penalties, we believe it is critical that TDWR (and TDH) obtain the power to levy fines in order that they may be delegated the authorization to manage the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act program. Final authorization from EPA requires that the state program be equivalent to the federal. Without the ability to ~~administer penalties~~ assess administrative penalties, we do not believe the Texas program is ~~equal~~ equivalent to the federal. In recent months, TDWR has turned some enforcement cases over to EPA so EPA can assess fines. A state manageing its own RCRA program should not have to rely on EPA in this manner. Our League support for state authorization to manage RCRA is conditioned on their receiving the power to assess administrative penalities. We urge you to grant them this power.

I'm a little vague about which city facilities were of concern.

In the municipal area, administrative penalties are also an important enforcement tool. It is again tempting to avoid referral to the Attorney General of a city which continues to produce sewage whether or not ~~their~~ its sewage treatment plant is in compliance. Being subject to fines would encourage cities to give greater attention to their _____ operations. For these many reasons, we support the staff recommendation on administrative penalties.

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April 7, 1986

Lois Carpenter, President
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Dear Lois and Members of the State Board,

I was surprised and dismayed to discover that the League of Women Voters of Texas decided not to do election reporting for us this year. Hence this letter which is a request for reconsideration of that decision.

You mentioned, Lois, the discomfort of your members with early projections of elections. The issue of impact of early projections has been debated since Senator Goldwater blamed the networks for his defeat in 1964. The subject has been the focus of much political attention, academic endeavor, and more recently, the League. Anyone trying to make sense out of all this is faced with a large stack of reports to digest. Since 1980, for every study showing one result, there was another to prove the opposite. In fact, of the three anti-projections studies cited by the League as the basis for its position, two (Jackson and Delli-Carpini) came to opposite conclusions and the third (Wolfinger and Linquiti) concluded ..."the evidence is remarkably sparse" ... and that "singling out the networks' election day projections cannot be justified without also endorsing a more extensive hunting license for other events that might influence turnout."

The criticism of most of the studies is fairly consistent--the samples are too small, the results are not conclusive, singling out network projections without looking at other factors, and numerous other caveats. As long as non-voters are being asked why they didn't vote, a problem arises. No one wants to admit they are bad citizens, therefore some other reason must be given. It is not surprising, then, that with the amount of publicity focused on early projections since 1980, it has become the most popular answer, especially if asked long after election day. It is also interesting to note that studies made from 1964 to 1980 showed no negative impact.

In November, 1984, Dr. William Adams, George Washington University, set out to do a definitive study of early projection impact. He did a controlled study (a first) in two time zones in Oregon, polling immediately after the polls closed (also a first). The results surprised Dr. Adams. His conclusion: "...critics cannot win their war against early projections with proof that election outcomes are reversed or that turnout is suppressed. On that score, the evidence is aginst them." This from a man who expected to prove the opposite.

If one looks at historical patterns, the significant deviations in voter turnout occur when a new voting population has been added-such as blacks, women, 18 to 21 year olds. The immediate result is a downturn, followed by a gradual upturn. 1984 turnout shows the beginning of another upturn. Contrary to what everyone seems to think (including the media) there is and has been since 1828 a gradual increase in the turnout, with peaks and valleys in the trend along the way. Thank heavens. All is not lost in spite of our frequent comparisons with European countries.

Anecdotal accounts of what happened in the polls in 1980 continue to be used by all anti-projecting people. The day after the 1980 election Ted Koppel wanted to do a story on just that. In spite of much investigation and tracking down of incidents, not one single instance could be verified. Looking at the testimony at the numerous Conressional hearings on early projections, the same unproven stories are told over and over.

It is unfortunate the League's concern about non-voting has focused on early projections. It has been a totally negative campaign, concentrating on the networks. Looking at the survey done by ABC of non-voters, you see there is a hard-core of non-voters in the United States, who are unmoved by early projections, accusations of poor citizenship, or practically anything else. There was a time when the League considered Voter Education the most important part of Voters Service and tried to reach this hard-core. It is still a very good 'league-like' idea. It is really not fair to the good citizens who vote to be constantly told their vote isn't worth as much as someone else's. Especially when it is not true.

The relationship between the League and ABC News is one of long-standing. The League started reporting for us in 1964. This on-going relationship has been one of mutual respect and benefit. The League has always been superb in its fulfillment of its committment to us. ABC knows this and in return has assumed an obligation to the League, to try to deal squarely with you and to keep adjusting the fees to represent the highest fees paid for reporting by any of the networks. In 1984 ABC paid just under $3000,000 to the League.

It is worth noting that there are valid positive reasons for the League to continue reporting. We were surprised and impressed by the enthusiastic and even passionate defense of the project by the State Presidents at Council last year. Some of the points were: participation in election reporting provides League members with a different aspect of the voting process; election night reporting has opened League members eyes to voting inequities and irregularities that have become the focus of League action; a greater understanding of officials and politicians roles in elections; reporting used as a vehicle for greater member involvement; and last, but not least, the sheer fun of it (members really enjoy doing it!).

One last point you raised, Lois, the value of reporters reporting to ABC after the election has been called. As you know, we, the other networks, local television and radio can all project elections based on polling. ABC considers polling only one aspect of our election night reporting-a part of a process involving polling, reporting, political analysts, and data banks bulging with statistics. We consider actual votes cast as the definitive evidence of who has won, what the turnout is, and as an essential to accurate analysis. That is why we continue to spend thousands of dollars to put reporters in precincts.

As you know, Lois, I have been a League member for a long time (37 years) and a past president of the New Jersey League. When I first considered my job at ABC I raised the question of early projections impacting on voter turnout. I was given a huge stack of reports to study; I concluded there was no impact. Nothing that has been presented since has caused me to change my mind.

Sincerely,

Nina McCall, Mgr.
Political Unit

Enclosures

Sondra Ferstl
LWV-TEF, 4/18/86

Board Report on HCMI funding requests

The proposal for funding of the booklet on Health Care for the Medically Indigent asks for funds to cover

- some of the research costs of the resource committee (preparation of the manuscript, telephone calls, photocopying, postage)

- travel expenses for a second meeting of the committee in Houston (one has already been held at TEF expense)

- typesetting costs for an 8-page F&I ($[redacted])

- printing costs for a press run of 1100 copies

- postage for distribution of copies

- a 10% administration fee (covers secretarial help in manuscript preparation, preparation of flyer advertising availability of publication)

The bottom line on the request to the sponsor is $4,670, with TEF contributions of $165 also shown.

There are some unusual features in this proposal which you should realize. One is an attempt to get funding so we can print and mail a copy of the publication to every League member in Texas. Although this means we would not make money from local Leagues through the publication, it also means that they would not have to expend money from their budget to get copies. It seems to me that more and more of the small Leagues, who are really strapped for funds to buy every-member publications, are opting to buy only enough copies for the resource committee.

Another unusual feature is to include in the budget enough funding for printing and mailing copies to public and university libraries, health care agencies, and government officials.

The budget is deliberately set up so a sponsor can opt for part of it. I don't expect anyone to spring for $4,670 but I am hoping for an offer of $2,000. We could easily revise the budget, cutting postage expenses by using bulk mail rather than first class. We could print fewer copies. We could let TEF cover all committee expenses.

On March 25, I mailed a packet of materials (the letter of proposal signed by Sally and Lois, the letters of our 501(c)3 status from the Internal Revenue Service, the Biennial Report, and a copy of the F&I Decennial Dilemma) to Keith Wilson, Marketing Director of the Manor Health Care Corp. in San Antonio. No answer so far (not unusual). On Monday I will mail a packet to the Ewing Halsell Foundation (San Antonio), M.D. Anderson Foundation (Houston), the R G K Foundation (Austin) and the J. S. Abercrombie Foundation (Houston).

January Board Meeting
Jan. 17, 18, & 19, 1986
LODGING & MEETING SESSIONS AT:
Embassy Suites
300 S. Congress
512/469-9000

LWV-Texas
Jan. 1986
Preboard Report

Note above meeting location and rejoice. It may be a one-time-only situation. We will be in five 3-person suites (someone gets to sleep on a sofa-bed) with one additional suite for Sondra Ferstl and Budget Chair Georgina Gregory on Sat., 18th only. Breakfast is included with the price of the suite ($69/night) so Joann will not be bringing o.j. and coffee cake for Sat. & Sun. a.m.

Program Core comes early to meet at 10:00 and will presumably get lunch in coffee shop. It's lunch on-your-own for others. Meeting starts at 1:00 with core meetings. Check with Joann in the Pecan Room for location of your core. Juvenile Probation Commission meets same day 10:00 a.m. till mid-afternoon, so I will be late. Joann will bring in a lunch for us on Sat. as usual, but we are experimenting with asking you to please get Sun. lunch on your own--at hotel coffee shop, quick stop on way out of town or at airport. It is usually a rushed meal anyway and this will be much easier on Joann. You can still get reimbursed up to $3.00 of course.

Room Assignment Suggestions

Cummins, Rittgers, McMahan	Carpenter, Smith, Carver	Coughlin, Watson, Sheridan
McIntyre, McCormick, Gooch	Brudner, Rodgers, Bonavita	Ferstl & Gregory (Sat.)

Please Bring to this meeting

Preboard and agenda
Impact on Issues--1984-86--Please review before meeting
Minutes if they come in time
Council Workbook from '84 if you have one
LWVUS Bylaws (1984)--Please review before meeting
Voters Guide from 1984 primary election--Please review before meeting

AGENDA -- Adjustments may need to be made. Input into this agenda has been scant.

Friday, Jan. 17, 1986

10:00 a.m. Program Core--Pecan Room

1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Core Meetings--Prog. Core continue in Pecan Room. Others check there for your core locations. If you want changes in current national program, come prepared to present them to prog. core.

3:45 - 5:00 Committee meetings

Does this group need to meet?

Council Planning	Development	Policy
Watson	Brudner	Gooch
Coughlin	McMahan	Carver
McIntyre	Rittgers	McCormick
Bonavita	Smith	Sheridan

(Rodgers & Cummins pick a ctte.)

5:00 - 5:45 R & R
5:45 - 7:30 Dinner at restaurant of our choice--preferably quick & close

7:30 - 9:30 First LWV-T Plenary Session--All Plenary Sessions in Pecan Room
- Minutes
- Treas. Report
- Pres. Report
- Development Report
- National Program-making
  - Report and recommendations from core
  - Discussion and decisions
- Council Planning Report
  - Decisions
  - Workbook assignments

Saturday, Jan., 18, 1986

9:00 a.m. SECOND LWV T PLENARY SESSION
Program Core Report
- Guidelines for state program sunset review--Cummins
- Approve changes made in D.V. questions (See Dec. mailing)
- Action update
- Other

Other reports that can be given at this time?

10:30

Org. Core	Bylaws	Prog Core
Gooch	Rodgers	You know who!
Ferstl	McIntyre	
Carver	Watson	
McMahan		

(Org. core meet as TEF project ctte. part of time)

12:00 Lunch in suite 419.

1:00 THIRD LWV-T PLENARY SESSION

LWV-T Budget Discussion--Georgina Gregory

3:00 Break
3:15 Org. Core report
- Field Service
- Membership
- Policy ctte.

5:00 - 5:45 R & R
5:45 - 7:30 Dinner at restaurant of our choice--preferably close & quick

7:30 - 9:30 FIRST LWV-~~T~~ TEF PLENARY SESSION--All Plenaries in Pecan Room

- Minutes
- Treas. Report
- Pres. Report
- Development Report
- Program Core
  - Rejoin TCJJ?
  - Approve sponsorship of Wilderness Powwow?
  - Judicial selection survey
  - Health Care Debate report?
  - Progress reports
    - DV Study
    - Health Care study
- P.R. Core/Prog.
  - Publications:
    - DV F & I
    - Special Districts pub.? Cummins
    - Recodification--VOTER insert? Rodgers
    - Open Gov't--VOTER insert? Bonavita
    - LL Projects

Sunday, January 19, 1986

8:30 SECOND TEF PLENARY
- TEF Budget--Georgina Gregory

10:00 Break
10:15
- Voters Guide Questions--Rodgers/Sheridan
  Discussion and decisions

11:15 Final LWV-T Session
- VOTER assignments
- Wrap-up & calendar

PREBOARD for January 1986 board meeting

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director, 288-2303

Voters Guide Questions

At this meeting we must draft questions for the primary state-wide Voters Guide. We have not done one of these for four years since the state-wide candidates have not been up for re-election since 1982--or at least most of them. We will have copies of the 1982 primary Voters Guide at the board meeting, but I have listed below some of the questions we asked the candidates at that time:

GOVERNOR:

1. Please describe your training and experience that qualify you for this office.
2. Are there areas in which state spending should be increased to compensate for reduction of federal funds for state and local programs such as social services, housing, employment, etc.? If so, which?
3. What approaches do you see at the state level to meet Texas' long-term water needs, and how would you work to meet these?
4. Would you favor additional state taxes on minerals (oil, gas, lignite, etc.) to provide relief to property owners from local school taxes? Please explain.

LT. GOVERNOR --same as for governor

LAND COMMISSIONER

1. Please describe your training and experience that qualify you for this office.
2. What actions would you take as state land commissioner to protect ecologically valuable lands?
3. What actions would you take as land commissioner to increase revenues from mineral development of state lands?

The races on the ballot will be: governor, lt. governor, land commissioner, treasurer, attorney general, comptroller, railroad commissioner, agriculture commissioner, supreme court justice, and court of criminal appeals judge.

Be thinking of questions for these candidates. Diane wants the program core, which will be meeting early on Friday morning (10:00), to work on these, too.

Legislative Priorities

Program core people need to be thinking preliminarily about what issues they would like to see addressed in the next legislative session. At the June board meeting we make a list of issues we want featured and we [redacted] it at the September board meeting. Keep in mind studies we are conducting, newspaper stories you have been reading, news you have been watching on TV, etc. We try not to concentrate our attention entirely in one area so think about a rather broad, League-like range of issues--but not too many. Also remember that we can't lobby if we don't have anyone to do the work in that area.

DIANE SHERIDAN'S PREBOARD JANUARY 1986

TO: PROGRAM CORE----DIRECTORS AND ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

PROGRAM CORE AGENDA AND ASSIGNMENTS (mostly priority order)
* indicates need to make recommendation for action to full board; others could also lead to recommendations

Please prepare and present what you think the core/board needs to discuss on items assigned to you. Associate directors should call me before January 15 so I can report for you.

All	National Program Planning *
Louise	Guidelines for state program sunset review *
Louise	Plans for pub on special districts *
Evelyn	Setting legislative priorities
Diane	Communication guidelines for DHS sunset
Diana	Judicial selection survey *
Sally	Health care study plans
Mateele	Domestic violence study status
Barbara	Health care debate
Karen	Public school finance Focus
Evelyn	Legislative Days
All	Other

PROGRESS REPORT ON GOALS AND OBJECTIVES SET IN JUNE

- Completed:
  Local League Program Index
  We Support
  Program Perspectives
  list of coalitions to which we belong
  pub on reaching member agreement
  COASTWEEK proclamation and cElebration
  action and information on constitutional amendments

- Underway:
  follow through on air, water, hazardous waste, and PPRC
  following interim legislative committees
  sunset review of DHS
  state program sunset review
  combined Legislative Days
  better communication about state program planning
  health care debate
  study on domestic violence
  study of Health Care for the Medically Indigent
  update of information on special districts
  improved communication with LLs

- Still to Come:
  emphasis on open government
  more constitutional amendments for 11/86
  Focus on public school finance
  update letter to those interested in Keystone process

TO: WHOLE BOARD plus Associate Directors

FROM: Diane Sheridan

One of the major decisions for the January board meeting will be our national program recommendations to LWVUS. The whole board is responsible for program planning. However, to focus discussion, the program core will bring core recommendations to the board. Therefore, I would especially like those of you not in the program core to let me know of anything you want us to discuss during our core meeting: drops, wording changes, new study suggestions.

We will discuss immigration at some length as three go-for-it-immediately votes were received before Christmas. Some of the other votes were qualified "no's." If you are not in program core, please try to give us your pro or con arguments on this in particular.

Associate directors--we are relying on your knowledge of your portfolios when we evaluate whether each current position needs change. PLEASE call me so I can report for you; even if you just want to say "leave it alone." If I don't hear from you by January 15, I'll track you down. I know it's not easy out there in the hinterlands, and I appreciate your help with this (as well as all the other things you do).

As you know, our meeting occurs before we are likely to have all the LWVUS materials. DPMs are being mailed today, January 3. PLEASE READ YOUR DPM BEFORE THE BOARD MEETING. It will contain the board-suggested program plus some background. The National VOTER is also being mailed today but is less likely to be received by the time of the board meeting. LWVUS is sending me a xerox of the VOTER which I will distribute at the board meeting if not before. National is curious about how long it takes us to receive our DPM and VOTER. Let me know and I'll report.

LWVUS Suggested Program

The national board is again suggesting what they think state and local Leagues should recommend during the program planning process. A call to the national office today led to this summary, which shuld be enough to make you decide to read your DPM and VOTER for the details!

The national board suggests that we drop the entire Urban Policy position. The reasons will be in the VOTER article.

LWVUS suggests a new national study of human needs, which would address issues such as social welfare, health care, homelessness, etc. The suggested wording is this: Study and evaluation of existing and proposed federal policies and programs designed to meet the needs of the nation's poor.

LWVUS, guided by the Water Task Force on which Catherine serves, has reworded the natural resources positions. They also are asking Leagues if they would like to do a survey of drinking water quality.

Catherine, we need you to provide us a copy of the recommendations plus your thoughts about them.

National has received very little information about studies proposed by state or local Leagues. New Mexico's suggestion for a concurrence on children is attached for your review. LWV-Wisconsin backs the NM proposal and also suggests a study of agriculture. The state office will attach any other letters received before the pre-board is mailed.

In order to review current national positions thoroughly, most program people are asked to review their portfolios, as previously warned. IDEALLY, ALL BOARD MEMBERS WILL REVIEW ALL CURRENT POSITIONS AND THINK ABOUT POTENTIAL STUDY NEW STUDY ITEMS!

ASSIGNMENTS FOR NATIONAL PROGRAM PLANNING: REVIEW OF 1984-86 IMPACT ON ISSUES

Evelyn	Citizen Rights
Louise	Congress and the Presidency
Louise	DC Self-Government
Louise	Election Process
Rowena	Voting Rights
Carol	Financing the Federal Government
Carol	Arms Control
Carol	Development
Carol	Military Policy and Defense Spending
Carol	Trade
Carol	United Nations
Carol	National Security
Kathy	Air Quality
Diane	Energy
Diane	Land Use
Diane	Waste Management
Catherine	Water Resources
Barbara	Equal Access to Education, Employment, and Housing
Mateele	ERA
Barbara	Income Assistance
Diane	Transportation
Barbara	Urban Policy

SEP 17 1985

Sally Evans, Legislative Action Chair

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NEW MEXICO

Dear Friend of Youth, September, 1985

What is the status of American children? And, are we as helpless as children when we try to change their status?

LWV/NM believes that our children are our most important resource. We believe that to insure that our children reach their fullest potential development we must have equitable treatment for all children in the social, economic and juvenile justice systems.

LWV/NM sees our current national Social Policy position, which only touches on limited areas of children and youth problems and concerns, as being inadequate. We therefore propose for the June, 1986, LWV/US Convention the language for a concurrence to the Social Policy statement as indicated in Attachment A.

One million children are reported abused each year;
One of five children is poor;
One of eight children lives in sub-standard housing;
Alcohol and drugs among teenagers and children are abused;
Infant mortality and birth defects are at epidemic proportions;
Young people are still being held in adult jails and being raped, tortured and murdered;
NY Times, April, 1985 - "Youth arrested for small amount of marijuana tortured with electric shocks by police officer".

Isn't it time we responded to society's wrath upon children? How many youngsters must die before there is national recognition of these problems? The League must establish policy which will shape the funding of research and technology that will reach out to State and local government and families to provide workable solutions.

We must be able to respond and stop such Federally funded experimentation upon children as the $800,000 grant to Dr. Judith Reismann to monitor the hormonal and neurological responses of young boys exposed to girlie magazines and pornographic films. We need meaningful research designed to teach us what works best, with what youth, and when. We also need limited, specific demonstration projects with credible evaluation components and dissemination of information.

We are looking for a dedicated steering committee to activate this proposal at Convention. Please send comments, critiques, and your eagerness to help to

Sally Evans, Route 8, Box 331Q, Santa Fe, NM, 87505.

Attachment A

Impact on Issues 1984-86, page 35

Social Policy

Promote social and economic justice, secure equal rights for all and combat discrimination and poverty. To ensure that each child may reach their fullest potential development, we believe that social, educational, economic programs and juvenile justice be interconnected for fair and equitable treatment of all children.

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The League's Position
Statement of Position as authorized by National Board, January 1969:
The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that the federal government shares with other levels of government the responsibility to provide equality of opportunity for education, employment and housing for all persons in the United States. To ensure that the children of our nation reach their fullest potential the League supports children's services in all stages of growth to include the areas of education, physical and emotional health, substitute care, family support and juvenile justice. Employment opportunities in modern, technological societies are closely related to education, therefore, the League supports federal programs to increase the education and training of disadvantaged people. The League supports federal efforts to prevent and/or remove discrimination in education, employment, housing and the juvenile justice system, and to help communities bring about racial integration of their school systems.

Further Guidelines
In more specific terms, the kinds of programs the League supports include:
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* Child-care centers for preschool children to give parents the opportunity for employment and education
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* Juvenile concerns programs that promote and encourage the child's fullest development and well-being in all stages of growth.

Juvenile Concerns Criteria

1. Education

a. A public school system that has as its goal a response to all children's educational needs so that they may develop to their fullest potential.

b. Identification and treatment of all troubled children using social workers in the schools with referrals to appropriate agencies. Emphasis placed on training, preparation and appropriate case loads to use workers' abilities to the fullest.

c. Child-rearing and child development courses available in both the schools and in the community.

d. Education provided in local detention centers.

2. Physical and Emotional Health and Social Well-being

a. Crisis intervention services available locally and not necessarily part of the juvenile justice system.

b. Community diagnostic and/or evaluation procedures.

3. Substitute Care

a. Carefully supervised crisis shelter care that would separate neglected and abused children from CHINS and juvenile delinquents

b. Establishment of sound program standards for all facilities serving children and youth, e.g. day care, foster care, "follow-up services"; and the development of clear professional guidelines for all staff members of such programs.

4. Family Support

a. Community-based programs for CHINS, early intervention and diversion. Services to include family, individual and group counseling and therapy, youth advocacy, and referrals.

b. Child-rearing education both as a part of the school curriculum for pupils and as a service in the community.

c. A.F.D.C. Standard of Needs to bring state and local benefits up to standards of adequacy.

d. Domestic relations support.

e. Crisis intervention.

5. Juvenile Justice

a. Trained and fully qualified judges, police, probation personnel, and lawyers who deal with children, thus promoting full and complete attention to the unique needs of each child.

b. Carefully supervised shelter care that separates neglected and abused children from CHINS and from juvenile delinquents.

c. Secure residential treatment facilities to meet the identified need.

d. Development and support of alternatives to incarceration (Community Corrections) through community-based programs with emphasis on diversion and reintegration, separate from institutional care.

e. Due process and legal procedures at all stages of the child's contact with the law and embodying the full range of children's rights.

f. Provision of legal and safe detention accomodations for all alleged and adjudicated CHINS and delinquents in custody.

g. Promulgation of standards and regulations for private and

public facilities such as Day Care, Foster Care, Residential Care, and Reintegration Centers.
h. Establishment of sound program standards for all facilities serving children and youth, and development of clear guidelines for professional staff requirements.
i. Monitoring of substitute care through Citizens Review Boards and Advocacy Guardian Ad Litems.
j. Community forensic diagnostic and/or evaluation services.

Education and Employment Criteria
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League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Inc.
121 South Hancock, Madison, WI 53703-3447 608-256-0827

DEC 18 1985

December 18, 1985

DEC 23 1985

To: State League President and Program Chairs
From: Kit Halloran, LWVWI Program Vice President

Re: National Program Making

The LWVWI submits two recommendations for your consideration and review by your local Leagues:

1. We join with the suggestion from Sally Evans and others from New Mexico in recommending putting the nation's children first on our national advocacy agenda. We too would like to see a specific statement added to our Social Policy positions on the welfare of children. Yes, unless we care for our children, little else matters.

The rising tide of child abuse threatens to drown us. We are seeing the frightening results of second and third generations of abuse. The sharp increase in sexual abuse figures is staggering. These problems are national in scope and, in fact, according to the December 5th New York Times article, are inernational.

Beyond these headlines, the increase in the numbers and percentage of children in poverty is geometric. A malnourished child is abused. A cold or homeless child is abused. A child without adequate day care is abused. Frequently, inequities make children in the juvenile system both perpetrators and victims. And, of course, a child without access to a decent education is abused.

We recommend that the LWVUS review current League positions for the benefits to and impact on children. At the same time state Leagues could review their positions for an impact on children statement. We then could assess legislative proposals and be able to act effectively. We can look to federal standards consistent with state implementation of programs affecting children. A possible goal could be an act for children structured like the Older Americans Act.

Anything we can do to develop a national policy for children — a commitment by this country to its children — will be rewarding. Do join us in putting kids FIRST!!

II. A number of Leagues in Wisconsin urge you to consider a NEW national study on Agriculture.

This issue was proposed for a state study at our 1985 state convention and had enormous support from both urban and rural Leagues. As an unrecommended item it garnered about 60 of the 63% of the votes to adopt it. Many delegates who did not vote for it also supported the idea, but felt it was better suited to a national study.

The issue has been around since the dust bowl days and is a major factor in national politics and the national economy. The League has never made a study of it except as one of many issues in local land use

studies. The issue is timely in that there continues to be debate about the tax system, price supports, farm credit programs and other programs affecting the agricultural economy. Questions that need to be answered are: How does tax policy affect the industry? Does the current tax structure assist or penalize certain types of farm operations? What services does the government offer to farmers? Is there too much regulation? What are the impacts of federal price supports and commodity programs on the U.S. economy and world trade? What is the impact of trade embargoes? How do immigration and labor policies affect the industry?

We hope you and your local Leagues will consider both of these issues and share your thoughts about them with us. We will circulate any responses among our local Leagues.

Doris

State Board Mini-meeting
November 15-16, 1985
Board Room--Arlington Chamber of Commerce
316 W. Main, Arlington
Arlington LWV phone: (817) 277-9960

LWV-Texas
November 1985
Breboard Report

DIRECTIONS:

Take I-30 to Cooper exit (FM 157). Go south on Cooper to Main St. Go east (left) on Main St.; Chamber of Commerce bldg. is a two-story brick building on the south side of the street. Park on the east side of the building.

Take I-20 to Cooper exit (FM 157). Go north on Cooper to Main St. Go east (right) on Main St. Continue as in above directions.

Dinner Friday night will be catered in the board room It will cost approx. $8 per person, which is more than the $5.00 allowed by the LWV policy. Come prepared, therefore, to chip in the difference between $5.00 and the cost of the meal.

Happy hour will precede dinner. H.H. will be from 5:30 to 6:45 or 7:00.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS: (you will meet your hostess at dinner)

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Lois Modelle Doris Louise	with Ruthann Geer	5006 River Ridge	(817) 467-0298
Joann	with A'Ree Hunt	3800 San Ramon	(817) 277-2785

NOTE TO SMOKERS: All hosting families are of the non-smoking variety. Pray for weather good enough for you to step outside now and then. Have you tried the new smokeless cigarette being marketed in Austin? It's called Favor. Shall someone bring you some?

Preboard - Lois Carpenter
November 1985

Since we plan to devote most of this board meeting to Development, and one of the considerations is how much of this can be handled by the state office, Joann will attend this November meeting. Sondra will be there for Saturday morning. There is some question as to whether Barbara McCormick will be able to attend. Franci will be staying with her brother, and Frances will stay at her mother's. One of the Ft. Worth folks may drive home for the night, but all others will be hosted by LWV-Arl. members.

I have been trying to work out arrangements for meeting and transporting any of you who may be flying to the meeting. If you plan to fly and have not talked to me, call me immediately. I will be going to Austin Wed., the 13th, for the meeting with the Gov.'s Commission for Women (still hoping to hear from you on this. . .) and will go to Ft. Worth on Thursday to look at hotels for Convention '87.

Please read the agenda and preboards carefully. Myrtle will be bringing the budget analysis with her. (She says we need to pass the hat for our PAC.) Joann, Charlene, Myrtle, and I have been scrambling to get together all the information needed for the Capital Fund Drive proposal to the Abell-Hanger Foundation. One item they require is a resolution from the board of trustees that authorizes a proposal to their foundation and is signed by the secretary.

Despite her preboard, Diana Clark is willing to resign or to stay in her offboard position if we want her to. Factors in her decision to resign were these:

. Program core pointed out the possibility of conflict of interest with her position on the Adult Probation Commission due to the Commission's being up for sunset review.

. Member interest in justice issues was insufficient to warrant an updated justice publication.

. It seemed like an unnecessary expense for the S.O. to continue sending her mailings, and

. Sending her the justice bills in the '87 legislative session would be expensive and non-productive in view of lack of member interest.

Diane and I would prefer to see her continue in an offboard monitoring capacity. Although justice issues have not been priorities in recent years, we have continued to support reasonable alternatives to incarceration, programs for runaways and truants (status offenders), and adequate budgets for the Jail Standards Commission and the two probation commissions. We think it is helpful to have someone watching over all this and keeping some files. What do you think?

Actually, I probably have a greater possibility of conflict of interest due to my seat on the Juvenile Probation Commission because LWV-T actually has a position that calls for a single state juvenile justice agency. That position, however, has been dormant for several years and local Leagues have shown no interest in resurrecting it. The program core apparently thinks that we would do well to just ignore justice agency sunset and confine our sunset activities to DHS. OK?

Our rental space (one room with bath) is still unrented. It is actually 420 sq. ft., not 450 sf as we thought. We priced it at $495/month to the Sierra Club--about $1.18 per sq. ft. They can't afford it or anything else right now, but we need a tenant as soon as possible. Since the parking garage is not yet filled, a tenant could pay $15 for a security card and have free parking at least for the near future. A "garage sale" of sorts has been held to purchase a few extra things for the office, so the rental room is now vacant and rentable. Is it all right with you if we advertise it at $505 per month ($1.20 psf) but adjust the rent downward a bit if necessary?

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AGENDA

Friday, November 15

1:15 p.m. Gathering; greetings; paper shuffling

1:30 LWV-T First Plenary Session
- Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- President's Report
- Appointment of Ferstl as Field Service Director
- Nominating Committee considerations
- Council planning: budget, news--Watson

2:00 Selection of convention hotel
- Election Night Reporting discussion & decision (see Lois' memo of 10/5, section 9, and news release from national sent you from S.O. on 10/25)

Organization: Report on workshops--Gooch

Program:

National:--response to New Mexico request to add childrens' issues positions to Social Policy--McCormick
--do we want to push any new national study items?

State: --program decision not to follow sunset of justice agencies--Sheridan.
--should Diana Clark retain offboard position or resign? (see her preboard and Lois's)

2:45 --Domestic Violence--Rittgers (see her preboard) should we join in action coalition with TCFV and Texas Rural Legal Aid?

--approve DV consensus questions

--any other decisions or quick reports if time permits

3:30 Break

3:45 Meet as Committee of the Whole to discuss development--Brudner

5:30 Recess for Happy Hour (BYO as usual)

- more -

AGENDA (cont.)

Saturday, November 16

8:30 a.m. LWV-TEF First Plenary Session

- Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- Capital Fund Drive: Resolution to authorize a grant from Abell-Hanger Foundation--Carpenter
- Local League project requests: Corpus Christi--McMahan
- State project: should we do judicial selection opinion survey of legislators? --Sheridan (see her preboard)

9:15 LWV-T Second Plenary Session

- Field Service Report/Action--Feratl

9:30 Meet as Committee of the Whole on Development--Brudner

11:30 Convene as LWV-TEF for any action needed on Development

12 Noon Adjourn; lunch

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November Pre-Board, 1985

An update on the State Units and MAL's: Rachel Gooch and Lois Carpenter were in Big Spring in early October for the start up of a new State Unit. Fifteen members have paid, and Chairman's name was in Lois's last letter.

Pasadena had to drop about 8 members, but added 4, so they are still healthy at 24. Perhaps some of the dropped 8 will come through now that summer is over.

Cherokee County has 29, but all are due during Oct/Nov, so we should know better about provisional chances at the January board meeting. I have talked with advisor Lucy Roush and she is confident that they will maintain.

Gregg County has 20 paid members, but 2 (a household) have moved. Still, they have 18, but are nowhere near the provisional status they had hoped for.

Burleson and Cleburne remain at same level (10 and 14) and will probably always be SU's until some real growth spurt occurs in Johnson County.

Bowie County (Texarkana) also has 18 paid members, with good chance for growth.

Wise County is the trouble spot, with only 4 paid members. Both Rachel and Ethel have been working closely with them.

There are currently 62 isolated MAL's, of which about 25 joined this year through LWV-US. We should be able to depend on a good number of those renewing through LWV-Tx. This brings total membership of MAL's to 196.

DIANE'S PRE-BOARD OCTOBER 30, 1985

REMINDERS
- all program people were sent requests by the Budget Ctte. Chair. Don't forget to turn them in (or I'll have either to track you down or make a guess as to your needs).
- bring me a list of pubs on your portfolio that don't appear in Program Perspectives due to age
- check the Blue Sky memo sent out in late September. Have we accomplished anything yet?
- don't forget to look for new meeting places

PROGRAM CORE AGENDA
- there is no core since the meeting is short, the evening social, and the "hotel" scatterred. If you need to talk to me, let me know before the board meeting, so we can arrange a time.
- agenda items are being kept as brief as possible to allow more time to be spent on development.
- items include
    - approval of domestic violence consensus questions
    - consideration of a LWV-NM request for promoting a national concurrence on an addition to the Social Policy position focusing on children. If Barbara recommends early and vigorous support, we need to make a decision now. If not, we'll discuss in January.
    - Diana's request for a TEF survey on judicial selection

BACKGROUND AND STATUS
Domestic Violence consensus questions will be sent to the board in this mailing or before. PLEASE review them and call or send your comments to Mateele ASAP so that approval can take place as expeditiously as possible. Mateele and I drafted a funding proposal, and Modelle will finalize it. Can we use the February VOTER for a lengthy feature on DV to spur member participation in the consensus?

I want to defer spending the $2600 in the Keystone project account till we see if it is needed to print more training manuals. The LWVUS pub that we might use in a mailing to LLs and others will not be out till after the first of the year, so I want to delay the mailing. Good news! The last of the administrative fees is just now being sent to TEF--about $600.

Diana has received a suggestion from a District Judge in Dallas that the League mail a questionnaire on judicial selection to all 181 present legislators and tabulate and publish the results. He supplied two alternate questionnaires. If we estimate the cost of this, Diana will ask him if he will raise the money. Should be TEF since it involves no position. Louise, will you review the proposal and make a recommendation about the merit of the questions on each questionnaire. I'll estimate costs and bring to the board. Since Diana has regretfully resigned as of November 1, we'll need someone to do this. It would be an easy project for a new person whom we might then talk into doing AJ???

National Program Planning will take place at the January board meeting. (The state board makes suggestions just like a local board does.) Do we want to play a strong role in promoting new studies or changes? If so, we ought to decide now and tell state Leagues and our LLs. If not, we might be inspired by LL suggestions, so I plan to ask them to share their campaign plans with us before our January meeting.

Amendments will be decided before you receive this. Coverage of our water position has been done well in Houston: Chronicle as well as major meetings on the subject. At a luncheon with White, Hobby, and Lewis, the League was the only organization mentioned (by Hobby, who listed us before the mayoral candidates).

DHS sunset--Barbara and Reggie are tracking activity, which has been mercifully slow so far. Since many of us may be involved in sunset of this huge agency, I plan to send out a memo to selected people soon about intra-League as well as League-DHS communication, which could otherwise get confusing.

Consensus policy is attached for your review. I need comments by the board meeting as I have only one day in which to do this and my post-board before leaving town for most of the latter half of November.

ACTIVITES AND PLANS

Speeches on Keystone process given to Applied Geography Conference in Denton; on haz waste to LWV-Denton and Friendswood ISD adult ed class (of four); on waste reduction to Texas Haz Waste Mgt. Society workshop; on Keystone ocean disposal project to congressional committee staff. Attended Keystone Center steering committee meeting in DC to discuss possible project on a national haz waste mgt. strategy.

Responded to Superfund Action Alert; commented on TDH rules on local review committees; working informally with TWC on other rules; attended Senate NR hearing on water.

Going to Keystone Nov. 19-22 for fourth ocean disposal workshop; speaking to Pasadena Dec. 11; doing a program workshop for Corpus Dec. 12.

SCHEDULE--Nov. 19-22 to Keystone; Nov. 23-Dec. 1 to Florida to watch friend launched into space.

Quote of the month from Barbara McCormick
"I may not know where my children are but I know what time all the mail pickups are."

DRAFT

DW

To: Board
From: Diane
Re: Review of consensus criteria memo
Date: November 6, 1985

DEADLINE: If you want to edit this, please do so by the board meeting.

The consensus criteria memo is being circulated to the board for your comments before being sent in the next mailing. Please discuss changes with me at the board meeting as I must make corrections immediately because I'll be leaving town Nov. 19.

The memo has grown. A combination of a hereditary lack of succinctness and former teacher syndrome ~~are~~ is at fault. Naturally, I can justify turning a two page memo into a publication!

The request from local Leagues really dealt with more than consensus, as indicated by questions at the program workshop at convention. At the regional workshop and since then, I have heard a few related items that need addressing: boards that don't approve consensus questions; extensions of studies beyond what members adopted, leading to confused and skeptical members; meeting schedules interpreted by some as an effort to deny members the ability to participate in consensus. As I wrote, I kept trying to address these concerns, and the memo grew.

I know that we have many wonderful League tools that contain information on these subjects. You'll find words here from Choosing and Developing Local League Program and other state and national pubs. However, none of the current pubs is focused on member agreement. That's my justification for printing this lenghty tome as an in-house pub. Of course, it can also be sold to other Leagues, a la the new classfied section of the national VOTER, Franci.

The once-a-memo-now-a-pub will be accompanied by a cover letter selling its usefulness.

It should also have a bibliography added at the end. Besides Choosing and Developing..., what should be included? I'd like some suggestions of what you still consider valuable. I don't have very complete files in this area.

YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO REVIEW AND MAKE COMMENTS ON THIS, BUT YOUR SUGGESTIONS WOULD BE VERY HELPFUL. THANKS!

TEN STEPS TO REACHING MEMBER AGREEMENT SUCCESSFULLY

Introduction

Reaching member agreement is the goal of League study and a requirement before taking action. It is reached at all three levels of League, depending on the level of government capable of making the changes we may recommend. Consensus and concurrence are the two decisionmaking processes the League uses to reach member agreement, and both can be conducted in various ways. Whichever method is chosen must take into consideration two basic League standards: our grassroots structure and our nonpartisanship, which in this case means thorough exploration of of all sides of an issue.

A successful effort to reach member agreement leads to a clearly stated position enthusiastically supported by League members. When members are well-informed about the pros and cons of an issue and when they've had ample opportunity to participate in the agreement process, they become effective advocates for the changes they may ultimately recommend.

After decades of reaching member agreement, the League has identified elements of successful efforts to build consensus or reach concurrence. Briefly, these include the following:

- clear member support for adoption of the study item
- board approval of an appropriate member agreement process
- a study process open to all members
- development of good consensus questions or concurrence statements
- members well-informed about the issues under study
- members well-informed about the process to be used to reach member agreement
- opportunity for all members to participate in the member agreement process
- member agreement conducted in an atmosphere of trust
- careful board evaluation of whether agreement has been reached
- maintenance of records adequate to ensure that future members know what agreement was reached

The reason that the League is a successful advocate for governmental change is that our positions are based on thorough study and representative of substantial agreement among our members. Times are changing. We can no longer devote the time and talent we once could to every issue we want to study. Creative solutions may be needed to reach member agreement, but they must contain the elements of success summarized here or our reputation as a organization will suffer.

Clear Member Support for Adoption of the Study Item

Program planning itself is a member agreement process, subject to many of the same elements of success as a study. Leagues usually hold unit or general meetings to solicit ideas for new study items and revison of current positions. A committee (sometimes of one) synthesizes this data for the board, who then discusses and adopts a proposed program. After informing members, as required in local bylaws, program is discussed and adopted at annual meeting. If your bylaws provide, non-recommended items may also be adopted. If you are unable to follow this typical process, be sure you do what your bylaws require as well as inform your members and make it possible for them to participate in some fashion. If your bylaws permit the adoption of a program item by any other process, recognize that even an emergency requires attention to the elements of success. In fact, in our grassroots system, emergency adoption may cause suspicion unless careful attention is given to informing the members and making it easy for them to participate.

Whether a proposed study item is worded by the board or a member introducing it as a non-recommended item at the annual meeting, it should be worded carefully. Its scope (how broad an approach will be taken) and its focus (on which topics it will concentrate) should be clear before members approve it.

Adopting an item for study does not mean that agreement will necessarily be reached. However, the study should be structured to anticipate that there will be agreement, which will eventually lead to action.

When choosing study items, be sure to check League principles for the scope within which we study and take action. And review state and national positions on the issue under consideration to see if a local study is really needed. Often, the state or national position provides adequate opportunity for action once there is sufficient local research to educate members about community issues.

Board Approval of an Appropriate Member Agreement Process

The decision to use consensus or concurrence to seek member agreement may be made by delegates to the annual meeting where the study item is adopted, in which case the board is bound by that decision. Often, however, members leave the decision to be made by the board after research has begun. Sometimes, several weeks or more of research are needed to determine how complicated the issues are and what method is appropriate. The study committee should consider the alternatives and recommend the one they consider appropriate, but the board should make the decision as it represents the membership as a whole.

The two processes of reaching agreement used by the League are consensus and concurrence. Historically, the League has primarily used consensus. In recent years, however, there has been a growing use of concurrence. In the best of all worlds, we'd attempt to reach consensus on every study. In the real world, that is not possible, and concurrence is a good alternative for reaching agreement on many issues. However, skills League members learn during consensus are readily applied in the non-League world, where there is increasing emphasis on resolving controversial issues by building consensus. Therefore, we recommend that consensus be used whenever possible because it is not only good for the League but also good training for members.

Consensus is defined as agreement among a substantial number of members, representatative of the memebership as a whole, reached after sustained study and group discussion. Consensus is the sense of what the group supports--not a vote, not a census, not a simple majority, and not necessarily unanimity. Consensus is also a building process whereas voting is often a polarizing process. It is most appropriate to use consensus when a study item is complex, and especially when it is both complex and controversial.

Concurrence is the process of agreeing with a position already reached by another person or group. In the League, members may be asked to agree or disagree with a statement offered by the board, a study committee, a unit, a task force, or the board of another League. Concurrence is based on individual opinion, not group opinion. It is not interactive, as consensus is.

Concurrence is most apprpriate to use in the following circumstances:

- when the questions are simple and easily answered
- when the subject is one about which people already know a great deal
- when members want to reaffirm support for an existing

position after receiving updated information on the topic;
- when only a small change is needed to extend a current position
- when a current position needs clarification
- when a League wishes to adopt a position already held by a another League.

Leagues with units usually conduct consensus at unit meetings, which are designed to promote discussion. Leagues without units usually conduct consensus at general membership meetings, which can be structured like unit meetings to encourage discussion. Consensus can also be conducted by questionnaires distributed to members, though no interaction is possible in this case. Therefore, any agreement reached will be based on a collection of individual opinions rather than the opinion of the group.

Concurrence can be conducted at unit meetings or general meetings run like unit meetings, depending on how the League is structured. In these cases, interaction is possible before members decide whether or not they agree with the statement. There is usually no opportunity to change the statement during a concurrence. A concurrence meeting is helpful when the statement with which members are being asked to agree is a long one or the subject one where members are being informed primarily by the League materials. In rare instances, the board may concur with a statement offered by a committee without taking it to the members for their agreement.

Concurrence is easier to conduct than consensus because the issues and the questions are usually simpler. A questionnaire may be mailed to members or put in the VOTER. The VOTER can then include a tear-off to obtain replies and/or replies can be collected by telephone. There can even be call-in responses to programs presented on television or in the newspapers.

A Study Process Open to All Members

In order to present unbiased, thorough information on a study item, the study process must be open to all members. Few may take advantage of the study director's requests for their participation on the study committee, but they won't feel shut out if you keep offering! Ask for help at meetings, pass around sign-up sheets, put ads in the VOTER, call members with interest in the subject. And when none of that works and you still need a committee, call League members about whom you know nothing.

The board should appoint the study director, whether or not the position is a board job. Seek a study director who is willing to look at all sides of the issue. If your only

volunteer is obviously biased, find a co-chair from the opposite viewpoint. Be sure the committee is balanced in outlook, but don't be afraid to include the volunteer least likely to support the anticipated position.

Development of Good Consensus Questions or Concurrence Statements

The process of developing good consensus questions begins with the wording of the study item adopted by members. Its focus should indicate areas where members anticipate questions. Discussion at the annual meeting may also provide hints of member interest. As the study committee researches, its members will also identify possible questions.

Consensus questions should be drafted, revised, and refined by the study committee before being submitted to the board for approval. It's helpful to have them prepared or reviewed by an expert on the issue, an expert on the consensus process, someone who knows little about either, and a grammarian! Any League board usually contains this assortment and will probably want to revise what the committee submits.

The board should approve consensus questions because they are the basis for a potential position for which the organization will stand for many years to come.

Characteristics of good consensus questions include these:
- short and simple
- unbiased
- not leading to a "right" answer
- no emotionally loaded words
- not too open ended, where future leaders will not know what the position means
- general statements, without too many specifics
- not geared to specific legislation or other specific action
- can be answered by an informed non-expert
- will lead to answers that will permit action for many years
- can be answered in the time available

Members Well-Informed about the Issues under Study

Members must be given a common base of knowledge if they are to be able to reach agreement in a reasonable amount of time. The state and national Leagues publish Facts and Issues to provide this minimum education for state and national studies.

For a local study, basic information should also be distributed to all members. A Facts and Issues can be published; a background paper can be attached to the VOTER; or a series of articles can be published in the VOTER to be sure all those who will try to reach member agreement have the same facts in common before they start.

To supplement the basics, Leagues often offer general meetings with experts presenting facets of the issue, go-see tours, workshops, series of articles in newspapers, TV shows, and many other exciting things to interest and educate their members.

Participation in consensus in particular is sometimes less than desirable because members feel they don't know enough to be making decisions that will rule the organization for many years. The board needs to anticipate this hesitancy and use every available means to make members feel well-informed before they are asked to come to agreement. The goal, however, is informed members, not experts in the field being studied.

Materials supplied to all members should be edited to be sure that they are unbiased, that they cover all pertinent points, that they provide the information needed to answer the questions that will be asked, and that they are well-written. (This is especially important if you are funding the publication with Ed Fund money.)

The value of the effort you put into informing your members pays off not only in a successful effort to reach member agreement but also in members who feel informed enough to take action once a position has been reached. And action is the goal of reaching member agreement. Publications and projects are also valuable ways to educate the general public and to earn money for your League.

Members Well-Informed about the Process to be Used to Reach Member Agreement

In a grassroots organization, it is critical that members have ample opportunity to participate in reaching member agreement. The first step in creating that opportunity is explaining the process to be used before using it. Any new or creative aproach to involving members in the effort to

reach agreement requires explaining what you are doing and why. Otherwise, your efforts may be misinterpreted or misrepresented, unnecessarily causing you people problems.

Because consensus is often intimidating to new or reticent members, be sure they understand its value. And let them know that they are encouraged but not required to voice their opinions if they attend meetings.

Opportunity for all members to participate in the member agreement process

The League is a firm believer in making it easy for the public to participate in government decisionmaking; that's why we exist. We feel equally strongly that our own members must have ample opportunity to participate in League decisionmaking. And one of the most important types of decisions Leagues make is the agreement reached on an item they've studied.

Periodic evaluation of the means used to involve members in the member agreement process is necessary. Times change. Few members can devote the time they once could to the League or even attend every meeting. A successful effort to reach member agreement means not only providing one or means means of participating but also "selling" the study so that members will be interested enough to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Advertise meetings where you will seek agreement and provide deadlines for other methods:
- in your yearly calendar (busy people can't make it a priority unless they know the date months ahead)
- in your VOTER's calendar, starting at least two months ahead
- in VOTER articles
- by the telephone tree
- by public announcements in newspapers, radio, TV

Hold meetings in convenient places, supplying maps if necessary. Offers to arrange carpools.

Consider supplementing a meeting by putting the consensus questions in the VOTER and listing to whom to mail or call in responses. Frankly, you won't be overwhelmed with mail or phone calls, but you will have ensured that participation is open to all.

Holding multiple meetings to seek member agreement may be necessary even in Leagues without units. Since so many members are now employed during the day, evening meetings are usually needed to serve them. Yet those mothers with young children and those who don't like to go out at night are more likely to attend daytime meetings.

What should you do when you provide ample opportunity to participate but get little response? The League rule is that the active cannot hold back the inactive--as long as all really have had the opportunity to participate. (That same rule obviously applies to election day!)

In state and national studies, your responses become part of the whole. Therefore, you will probably just go with what you have if response is poor. In a local study on a noncontroversial issue, you might also accept the results from the few who participated. But, if the issue is controversial, you may need to try again. You could sponsor another meeting. If the questions are easily answered, like in a concurrence, you might use a VOTER tear-off or phone poll to supplement what you already did. If you were trying to reach consensus, the board might draft a position based on the agreement among those who participated, then offer that to the remaining members for concurrence. The issue of poor participation is certainly one that can be creatively addressed.

Member Agreement Conducted in an Atmosphere of Trust

Diverse people reach agreement on difficult issues only after they begin to trust each other. Trust in the League is largely based on nonpartisanship, which is an internal as well as an external standard of our organization. In the program area, nonpartisanship isn't related as much to political parties as it is to taking a thorough look at all sides of an issue under study. Even when we take action on an established, well-understood position, we look at both sides of the action contemplated before we take a stand. We call it "doing our homework, " and it's a vital part of what makes people listen to us.

Whether you're holding meetings or using the VOTER or telephone to reach member agreement, consider this issue of trust. Be sure the educational materials are balanced and unbiased. Train people in your League to conduct meetings in a manner that builds trust. The unit system is of immense value in seeking member agreement, because members get to know --and trust--each other.

The setting is which meetings are conducted can have an effect on participants' willingness to discuss. A circle of chairs invites the sharing of thoughts among equals. Theatre seating with a speaker or panel facing the audience harkens back to the unequal student-teacher relationship.

A successful effort to reach agreement requires the knowledge and skills of a study or resource committee, a discussion leader, and a recorder.

The study committee becomes expert in the facts during their research. Whether they alone act as the resource committee at unit meetings, or whether they train others to assist them, all will have to take care at the meeting not to dominate discussion or force their opinions on others. After months of study, they will assuredly have opinions about what the position should be! They can correct fallacies voiced during member discussion, be sure all pros and cons are voiced, and answer questions. They can participate enough to represent their own views. However, their role is to participate not to dominate.

The discussion leader's job is one to which a few of your members are ideally suited--find them! The discussion leader is a facilitator. Not necessarily knowledgeable about the issues being studied, this person welcomes all viewpoints and assures that all sides of the issue are given a fair hearing. She or he watches for repetition, cuts people off graciously, and paces the meeting so that all questions are answered. The discussion leader calls on the recorder periodicaly to read the statements to which members seem to have agreed.

When there seems to be agreement, the discussion leader states it and asks if what she's said accurately reflects what the group said. When it does not, the discussion leader offers alternate wording to see if everyone agrees with it. This consensus-building process helps to avoid majority and minority opinions.

The recorder need not know the issues thoroughly, but must be given the consensus questions as well as the discussion questions. The recorder must record the commonalities in what people say and be ready to read them out periodically to be sure all are content with his or her notes. The recorder writes down what is relevant, which includes agreement that is tentative--the "yes,but" or "no,but" type. It is vital that the recorder turn over the notes as promptly as possible to the person or committee who will compile the results. Otherwise, a unit could find itself disenfranchised.

The use of VOTER tear-offs and telephone polls also raises the issue of trust. An organization that has campaigned for one-person, one-vote expects the same philosophy to be used internally. For a telephone poll, that means good organization to know who is calling whom and prompt reporting of the results. For a mail-in response, there uisually needs to be some validation of responses received to know that they came only from members and that only one came from each member. If privacy is a concern, numbers could be assigned to each member with participation tallied by number rather than name. In all cases, members must be assured that their responses are confidential. (This may

seem strange when everyone would know their opinion if it were voiced at a meeting, but it is an issue that concerns some members.) To be sure even the newest members are able to participate, there must be careful checking to be sure membership and VOTER lists are accurate and up to date.

Careful Board Evaluation of Whether Agreement Has Been Reached

As soon as possible after the responses are available, the study committee should evaluate whether or not agreement has been reached. They then report to the board, usually at the first board meeting after the consensus or concurrence deadline. The board adopts a position in the areas where agreement has been reached. If the study was local, the board then publishes the new position in the next VOTER. In a state or national studies, the local board sends the report in on time but does not publish the local results in order to avoid confusing members if the state or national position does not match the local responses. Then comes the fun--taking action on the new position.

The study committee makes the first effort to evaluate whether member agreement has been reached to cut down on the time the board must devote to making the final decision. The study committee should plan on a meeting of several hours, and perhaps more than one, to evaluate the responses to determine whether agreement has been reached. They must consider specific areas of agreement and the degree of support given each--enthusiastic, tentative, etc. Minority views should be analyzed and their strength noted. Areas where members were undecided and areas where they lacked sufficient information to make a decision should be listed. The committee also looks at the demographics: how many members participated? what percentage of the total membership is this? They calculate the same figures unit by unit in Leagues where the discussion was held at unit meetings. They look at the responses geographically. Is there a split among people from different parts of town or from different units? The goal is to isolate areas of substantial agreement among participants representative of the membership as a whole.

The majority opinion of one unit or area and the minority opinion of another can be combined into a single position. However, if the committee feels this can't be done, they should indicate that to the board, who might feel a general meeting is required to resolve the differences.

From the lists developed, the committee drafts a brief statement of the position as well as the details of position. If necessary, an explanation is added.

The study committee sends a representative to the board meeting to present the proposed postion, armed with all recorders' notes and other reference materials and the ability to explain their decisions.

The board's role is to decide whether a substantial and representative group supports or opposes a position. Because they are subject to the will of the members, the board members cannot add new responses to what was said. The decision is a subjective one made with as much objectivity as possible!

Substantial agreement with no or minor disagreement is considered member agreement. Majority agreement with substantial disagreement is not considered member agreement. It is rare to have a consensus where there is no agreement at all but not unusual to have subtopics on which no agreement is reached.

Few League boards have written criteria to help them decide when agreement has been reached, but some have unwritten ones. Such rules deal with numbers or percentages of members participating, percentages coming to agreement, and geographical representation.

The number and percentage of members that must participate in a concurrence or consensus to make it valid varies greatly, as indicated in a LWV-Louisiana survey of how state Leagues handled local League participation in state member agreement processes. In September 1985, the state board determined that such decisions were the perogative of the board managing the member agreement process. We decided not to mandate criteria that would have to be used by all local Leagues in local efforts to reach member agreement.

However, there are a number of areas where local board discussion is valuable to decide whether your League has or wants written or unwritten criteria.

Is there a minimum number or percentage beyond which you would feel the results would no longer be representative of the membership as a whole: 10%, 25%, 35%, 50%, 66%? Obviously, research into the traditional turnout in your League is necessary to determine what response is feasible. It may sound reasonble to require that two-thirds of your members participate, but if more than 20% seldom participate actively, you would prevent yourself from ever doing local study leading to member agreement.

While determining whether or not consensus has been reached is a subjective decision, it is made easier by the board members' having been part of the consensus-building process and witnessing the members' responses. When the method used

is concurrence with simple "Yes" or "No" answers, some Leagues believe there need to be more members particiating to make the results valid.

Member agreement in the League usually is considered to be more than a simple majority. If 100 members participated in a concurrence on a controversial issue and 51 favored the statement, a position based on that statement could not be interpreted as substantial support from participants representative of the League as a whole. Therefore, a few Leagues require three-fifths, two-thirds, or three-fourths of those participating to agree before deciding that member agreement exists.

The LWV-New York State has formal criteria for evaluating when consensus has been reached on statewide issues. They have defined what they consider both a small response and a wide response and addressed the concern of one geographical area dominating the results. These criteria are attached because they provide good inspiration for Leagues which feel they need written criteria.

Maintenance of Records Adequate to Ensure That Future Members Know What Agreement Was Reached

In a local study, it is important to retain good records of the consensus questions or concurrence statement, the discussion outline, the response forms, the recorder's notes, the board-approved position, VOTER articles, publicity, and a summary of the research. In a state or national study, the appropriate office retains those records and can supply local Leagues with such information if needed years in the future. But, in the local League, there is no backup if files are lost or inadvertently moved out of state with a transient study director.

Good files make it easier to take action and easier to update the study when the need arises.

New York criteria not being sent—they're in your last gen. board.

November 1985 Preboard

BARBARA McCORMICK

Modelle and I have had two major meetings with TDHS. We've discussed mostly debate formats and were pleased to hear that TDHS wanted League members for the major debates as well as members for the smaller sessions of audience participation.

I have asked and obtained positive answers from Betty Anderson, Louise Cummins, Marty Stone (LWV-Tarrant Co.), and Lynne Johnson (LWV-Houston). Lynne is checking her United Way allocation panel schedule before she says an absolute yes. I'm very pleased that these super moderators will be representing the League.

Rebecca Bergstresser, Modelle, and I were treated to a gourmet lunch with TDHS staff at our latest planning meeting in Dallas on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Rebecca came for a while to be introduced to the consultants and all of the debate staff. She graciously welcomed them and offered the LWV-Dallas' support and help. We'll be thinking about "Hyde Park" session moderators and other workers soon.

Rather nicely, TDHS has proposed a $10,000 block grant to cover these "Hyde Park" moderators (of which League will provide 10 and the timers, mike monitors, etc.). This amount will also cover local League MIHC committee members. Funds are still very low into the TDHS Foundation, but we'll continue to plan and seek League member interest in coming. I've heard from 7-8 Leagues; I'll ask again in November.

In January, I'll begin to address local League attendance with hopefully a firm budget. Modelle's and the major moderators' expenses will be covered under separate contracts. Lois and Sally will be guests under another contract.

Myrtle--help!! The money will soon begin to come in for our expenses to be reimbursed to me at this point. Modelle is covered under my contract. The $10,000, if it materializes, will come in advance and will obviously be a restricted budget item. Yes, I have asked for a small percentage for overhead--2%--from the block grant.

So, we're progressing well. Modelle's responsibilities seem to grow as we meet and she is making her position clear--she is very busy and will help them plan but is not going to take over their entire media responsibilities which TDHS is just realizing they need.

It appears that nationally known speakers have agreed to debate and all the slots are filled with one exception. The international panel is set and medical liability insurance discussion and maybe another debate will be added on this.

I dashed to Austin from Dallas to attend Sunset Commission meeting to hear TDHS self evaluation. They are doing just a great job, thank you very much!

The Dallas League has been conferring with me about action on Texas Housing Finance Agency new proposed rules. That public hearing date is still not set.

My Oregon house is progressing--I have one more trip in Nov. to make final decisions--tile, paint, etc. In January I'll have a full report and pictures of the McCormick's in their forest house.

Pre-Board Administration of Justice November 1985
Diana Clark

Diane Sheridan's October 14th memo indicated that I was resigning the AJ slot, which is true. However, it is a result of the board's decision in June that there might be a conflict of interest resulting from the Sunset Advisory Commission's review of all criminal justice agencies, including the Adult Probation Commission. Actually, the consensus positions in the adult portion of AJ do not speak directly to any combination of existing state agencies, so I would not anticipate the League speaking pro or con UNLESS the board felt that some combinations might be appropriate in order to achieve our stated goal "ACTION TO ACHIEVE AN EQUITABLE SYSTEM OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN TEXAS"

In my role as probation commissioner I will fight to the end to prevent the TAPC being combined with any other agency unless TAPC became the winner in the combination. There has been one Sunset Advisory Commission hearing for the various agencies where only agency board members and staff were invited to participate. The Commission hopes to wind up its work on all the criminal justice agencies by February 1986 so between now and then they most certainly will have at least one public hearing where the League could testify.

Who would or could replace me: Mary Blackstock of Austin is the only league member in my recent memory who has the slightest interest in adult AJ. You probably don't remember, but last spring I sent a memo to all local leagues and su's asking for an indication of interest in an updated series of the adult justice publications (3). Positive responses were received from 4 leagues..Victoria, Dallas, Arlington, & Gainsville. Moderate responses from 3 leagues..Waco, Kerrville, & Brazos County. No interest was specifically mentioned by 2 leagues...Beaumont and Bay Area. Counting the leagues and su's who did not respond, I sense a groundswell of NO interest in the subject.

Where does this leave us? You decide. It would be interesting to see what would happen if the board recommended dropping all of AJ at the next convention, which I am inclined to recommend at this point. It has been frustrating not to have AJ as a legislative priority and still read all the bills (not all however; we did not receive any bills on the police since it cost too much. What happened was that a bill did pass which incorporates just about everything we would want as standards for local police and sheriffs.) So the legislature doesn't need us always. <u>But</u> I agree that AJ should not have been a priority nor should it be in the next session.

I do hope someone can be found-in Austin, preferably, who could monitor the Sunset Commission for AJ.

Apropos of nothing: I was a member of the Texas Commission for Women's Selection committee for the Texas Women's Hall of Fame. It was a very interesting experience. I wish the state board would encourage local leagues in a stronger way to send in nominations; I noticed very few.

November 1985
Preboard
Evelyn Bonavita

I have been asked to serve on the state board of Common Cause of Texas which is expanding the number of board members it has. The board meets twice a year--October and April--and Ruth Lauer says it does not conflict with the League meetings. I, of course, mentioned the next session and was promosed that in no way would I be expected to neglect League lobbying for Common Cause work. Ruth m entioned that the two organizations generally work toward the same ends, and since we are concentrating somewhat on open government during the next two years, I thought she had a point.

At any rate, I said I had to have board permission for this and would let them (Common Cause) know after the November board meeting.

Pre-board & agenda request from Mateele

November 1985

PRE-BOARD:

Drafts of the domestic violence consensus questions are multiplying like rabbits! Received input from Diane and Rachel following the regional workshops and made changes accordingly. Attended a work session in Austin with Texas Council on Family Violence and Texas Rural Legal Aid during which the questions were further edited. My local DV Committee reviewed the new drafts and, of course, recommended further changes. Inclosed version is the product of many hours of review, so I hope YOUR editing will assist with clarity and not substance. I am concerned with length, but feel all questions are important and would hesitate to eliminate any.

In the next state mailing I plan to contribute information on the statutes in the Texas codes of law so the DV committee chairs will know how to obtain copies of the Tx. Penal Code, Tx. Family Code, and Tx. Code of Criminal Procedures as well as the chapters, articles and sections in those codes that will be under consideration in the consensus questions. A glossary of terms and abbreviations will be included as well as a copy of Legal Choices for Battered Woman, written by Texas Young Lawyers Asso. and printed by DHS. I think these study aids will provide enough specific information so that the consensus questions, when they are distributed, can be answered intelligently. (the F&I's will provide specific information as well)

I will attend the Texas Council on Family Violence annual conference in Dallas Nov. 5-8. I hope to review our study and consensus questions with participants.

The Texas Council on Family Violence and Texas Rural Legal Aid would like the League of Women Voters of Texas to join them in a project to develop legislative and educational solutions to the problems that remain in the policies, procedures and laws that pertain to DV cases (see inclosed grant proposal letter of inquiry). I think this partnership would be very helpful to our lobbying efforts in the next session when trying to promote our new position on DV. Please be prepared to react to a motion at the Board meeting allowing this proposed partnership.

Joann revealed that Texas Young Lawyers Asso. contributed $1000 to our last DV F&I's! Perhaps they should be added to the list of possible contributors to our revised edition?

✓ Copies to all Board Mem...

The Texas Council on Family Violence, the League of Women Voters of Texas and Texas Rural Legal Aid are formulating a project which we believe is consistent with ( ) interest in (battered women).

Our organizations have recognized a series of problems that confront battered women who seek protection, or access to legal remedies, including:

--inadequate training of personnel responsible for assisting and protecting victims of family violence;
--conflicting definitions and ambiguities in the law;
--inadequate access to the legal system.

To address these problems, confronted by hundreds of thousands of battered women in Texas, we have resolved to work together in 1986 to develop legislative and educational solutions.

Each of our organizations brings important resources to this project:

--The Texas Council on Family Violence is the statewide organization of family shelters which has served as the primary advocate for new laws, shelter funding and improved criminal justice practices;
--The League of Women Voters of Texas has developed an educational booklet on battering of women and is now studying legal remedies and approaches by the criminal justice system necessary to deal with family violence more effectively;
--Texas Rural Legal Aid has provided legal assistance to battered women through the family shelters in its service area.

We plan to form an Advisory Committee composed of advocates, representatives from state and local government, criminal justice professionals and citizen groups. The committee will

review existing laws and local practices and will develop detailed recommendations for legislative changes and educational programs to address the problems identified. The study and resulting recommendations will be published and widely distributed to legislators, criminal justice professionals and citizen groups.

Additional work will be undertaken to complement the Advisory Committee's report and recommendations. Texas Rural Legal Aid will produce a manual to help attorneys and lay advocates obtain Protective Orders for battered women. The League of Women Voters of Texas plans to revise and expand its educational booklet, addressing it to the general public as well as its own membership. We have also identified the need for a training curriculum for law enforcement and other criminal justice professionals which we plan to develop with the assistance of the Advisory Committee.

Successful completion of this project will significantly improve the legal system's ability to respond to victims of family violence in our state. If ( ) is interested in supporting our work, please send all necessary application materials to me at the above address. The Texas Council on Family Violence will serve as managing partner for the project.
I will call in several weeks to discuss your interest in our proposal. Thank you for your past support of ( ).

CC/Mateele, Jeff, John
→ each w/ both addresses

DRAFT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE QUESTIONS FOR BOARD APPROVAL:

1. Which, if any, of the following ~~suggested~~ changes to the Texas Penal Code would you support in order to provide appropriate penalties for family violence offenders? Circle the letters of all those you ~~would~~ support.
   a. create a new statute which would provide that ~~the~~ abuse of, or violence against, a household or family member by another household or family member is a criminal offense separate from the general assault category
   b. require the penalty level for acts of violence against a household or family member by another member to be a class A misdemeanor or a 3d degree felony, depending upon the "state of mind" during the commission of the offense (i.e. intentionally, knowingly or recklessly)
   c. ~~In sec. 22.04~~, the Texas Penal Code provides special sentencing, injury to a Child or Elderly, that protection should extend to all household or family members
   d. other, please specify _____

2. Which, if any, of the following would improve ~~accessibility to~~ availability of criminally enforceable protection for victims of domestic violence? Circle the letters of all those you would support.
   a. ~~ex-parte~~ P.O.'s should be made available to victims of domestic violence without regard to divorce motions that may have been filed
   b. criminal sanctions should be provided for the violation of certain provisions of a T.R.O.
   c. P.O.'s that provide for criminal sanctions should be available to use in combination with a T.R.O. that does not provide for criminal sanctions
   d. other, please specify _____

3. Which, if any, of the following would facilitate obtaining a P.O. by the victim? Circle the letters of all those you would support.
   a. amend ~~sec. 71.04 of~~ the Texas Family Code to require the prosecuting attorney who serves a county to file applications for P.O.'s
   b. provide that private attorneys may recover fees incurred in filing for P.O.'s from the defendant (abuser)

c. require that police officers make available easy to follow instructions to victims on how to file for a P.O. without representation by an attorney

d. other, please specify_____

4. How can financial barriers be removed in obtaining P.O.'s? Circle all those you support.

a. eliminate the local prerogative of counties to "add on" to the standard $16.00 filing fee for P.O.'s in order to fund local projects

b. require a provision in the statute to encourage the use and granting of paupers' oaths

c. provide applications for P.O.'s to the victims so they may file independently

d. other, please specify_____

5. For criminal justice professionals to deal more effectively with domestic violence cases, which, if any, of the following would you support? Circle the letters of all those you would support.

a. require police and sheriff's staff to have specialized training in domestic violence

b. establish crisis or domestic violence teams

c. require prosecutors and judges to have specialized training in domestic violence

d. require parole and probation officers to have specialized training in domestic violence

e. amend (~~article 14.03 (2) of~~) the Texas Code of Criminal Procedures to read, "any peace officer shall arrest without a warrant," instead of may arrest without a warrant

f. enforce sec the law 71 ~~18~~ of the Texas Family Code which requires the establishment of procedures within law enforcement offices to provide officers adequate information, or access to information, on the names of persons protected by P.O.'s

g. other, please specify_____

6. Which, if any, of the following should be <u>required</u> of the abuser in a DV case? Circle the letters of all those you would support.
   a. specialized treatment and counseling to correct abusive behavior
   b. payment to the victim for medical expenses incurred as a result of abuse
   c. payment to the victim for legal expenses incurred as a result of abuse
   d. payment to the victim for counseling needed as a result of abuse
   e. payment to the victim for living expenses if an absence from the living place is necessitated as a result of abuse
   f. other, please specify_____

7. The Code of Criminal Procedures requires law enforcement agencies to maintain domestic violence Offense Report records. Should law enforcement agencies also be required to forward that information to a centralized state agency (i.e. Dept. of Public Safety) so that monitoring of compliance with the law would be possible, and data would be available to organizations and agencies that work with domestic violence issues?

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POLITECHS

PROPOSAL

Direct Mail solicitation / goal $10,000
TO 2500 names

CHARGE

$1.00 per record or name
includes:

1. Their list with our approval and input as to the names we feel will suit us best.
2. Printing of letters/ on our letterhead and envelopes
   We have complete control of content
3. Mail and follow-up calls
4. They keep the record of money given and send Thank-you.
5. Checks are sent to us for cashing
6. We receive the record and the list at the end of the project.

does not include:

1. Cost of letterhead and envelopes
2. Mailing costs

She gets and average of 20% return on her mailing as her list are targeted:
Sends to only people who have given $99 or more in the past
Follow up calls to those who have given $500 or more in the past

DIRECT MAIL / USING NAMES FROM NATIONAL

1985

Sent 5200 letters - 168 - 200 returned (3.36% - 4%return)

Contributions	$4,500	
Expense	2,012	(Printing and mailing costs)
Profit	$2,488	

This mailing was handled by Joann and Charlene in the office.

TREASURER'S REPORT NOVEMBER 1985

LWV-TEXAS

The Vanderwaters did a superb job of expanding the computor program. In addition they simplified the entering of material. I am still struggling to remember everything that one need to know when operating the program, plus all of the accounts we work with. I now understand "Overhead" and "TEF Reimbursement"--at least I think I do.

There are a few quirks in the program that we may have to live with. Once the program was written and a line item was used, the number that appears in the "Budget" Column can not be changed. For example we changed N11 to $2611 to pay for the new telephone system. We used the overage in the Convention account.

I have tried to pick up some of the errors that I made in previous months. Caught a few wrong entries to accounts where I either credited the wrong account or whee I entered - signs when they should have been plus. I will only point out the major one in the T budget. S4 should read $388.47. This effects M7 on the balance sheet assets. This should equal T payable on the TEF sheet. I will do the actual correction in November.

As you can see over half of the pmp payments have come in already. At the moment we are in good shape in T, thanks to the reimbursement by TEF. Withoug Development we can soon be hurting.

I would like to point out that we may have a problem in Board expenses. This was supposed to be a low cost meeting with only a little over $1,000 budgeted. We will probably go over this because of travel expenses. We were ahead by $350 going into this weekend. I am concerned about the January 1 day meeting and the core meetings that we planned to use board money on. I estimate January with a 1 day meeting will cost a minimum of $1500. This allows a surplus of $300 only. We do not save that much by reducing the time by a day.

POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Beginning Balance	$25.52	
Contributions	74.83	(includes donation of long distance phone calls)
	$100.35	
Expenses:	$ 39.83	phone calls
	17.50	flyer layout
	39.05	press release
	39.68	phone calls
	$136.06	

I think we need to leave the 25.52 in the bank account to keep it open. This means that we are short $61.23, unless someone has not turned in any other bills. We did pay out of our budget for the flyers mailed to member Leagues, which I gather is legal?

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET OCT OCTOBER 1985

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1	SALES TAX PAYABLE		42.95
J2	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		737.94
J3	OTHER PAYABLE		3479.72
J4	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J5	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J6	PRE-RECD INCOME(1986-87)		.00
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	8706.57	
K2	BETH BROWN RESTRICTED, BAL JUNE 1,'8	2005.00	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	2615.54	
	FUNDS ON HAND OCT OCTOBER 1985		13327.11
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 34587.72

ASSETS

M1	INTERFIRST BANK AUSTIN BANK CHECKING	3260.11
M2	OFFICE ACCOUNT	300.00
M3	PETTY CASH	30.00
M4	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	13087.19
M5	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE	13367.47
M6	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	486.12
M7	TEF RECEIVABLE	4056.83
M8	OTHER RECEIVABLE	.00
M9	PRE-PAID EXPENSES, 1986-87	.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 34587.72

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1985 THROUGH OCT OCTOBER 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	34276.	18776.35	15499.65
A2	MEMBERS JOINING THROUGH NATL	105.	73.25	31.75
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	4950.	1295.00	3655.00
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	200.	.00	200.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 39531.	$ 20144.60	$ 19386.40
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1600.	964.04	635.96
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1600.	$ 964.04	$ 635.96
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	3000.	2525.00	475.00
C2	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	982.61	517.39
C3	WE SUPPORT	600.	338.50	261.50
C4	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	150.	.00	150.00
C5	NON-PUB SALES	50.	11.21	38.79
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 5300.	$ 3857.32	$ 1442.68
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1032.	33.02	998.98
D2A	STATE FUND RAISING, GENERAL	8610.	2500.00	6110.00
D2B	STATE FUND RAISING, DIRECT MAIL	0.	4472.00	-4472.00
D3	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2300.	773.21	1526.79
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11942.	$ 7778.23	$ 4163.77

F1	COUNCIL, 1986	4500.	.00	4500.00
	SUB-TOTAL F	$ 4500.	$ .00	$ 4500.00
G1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	.00	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL G	$ 1000.	$ .00	$ 1000.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 63873.	$ 32744.19	$ 31128.81

EXPENSES		BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	2000.	1899.44	100.56
N2	GENERAL SUPPLIES	1000.	356.38	643.62
N3	POSTAGE	1400.	426.80	973.20
N4	TELEPHONE	1650.	1018.01	631.99
N5	INSURANCE	550.	182.33	367.67
N6	RENT AND PARKING	4785.	2028.00	2757.00
N7	SALARIES	23860.	9940.00	13920.00
N8	PAYROLL TAXES	1892.	843.90	1048.10
N9	AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS	500.	750.00	-250.00
N10	OFFICE OVERHEAD	-7527.	-2425.08	-5101.92
N11	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	1400.	2611.42	-1211.42
N12	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-13279.	-5034.99	-8244.01
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 18231.	$ 12596.21	$ 5634.79
O1A	PRESIDENT, TRAVEL & PER DIEM	700.	.00	700.00
O1B	PRESIDENT, TELEPHONE	1600.	958.00	642.00
O1C	PRESIDENT, POSTAGE & SUPPLIES	100.	22.00	78.00
O2	SECRETARY AND TREASURER	800.	374.88	425.12
O3A	BOARD TOOLS	650.	554.60	95.40
O3B1	BOARD MEETING, JUNE	2100.	1525.00	575.00
O3B2	BOARD MEETING, SEPTEMBER	1800.	2024.54	-224.54
O3B3	BOARD MEETING, NOVEMBER	1060.	.00	1060.00
O3B4	BOARD MEETING, JANUARY	1800.	.00	1800.00
O3B5	BOARD MEETING, APRIL	2300.	.00	2300.00
O3C	BOARD MAILINGS	2600.	1093.29	1506.71
O3D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES, BD MEETINGS	400.	.00	400.00
O4A	BUDGET COMMITTEE	400.	.00	400.00
O4B1	DEVELOPMENT, GENERAL	1835.	182.17	1652.83
O4B2	DEVELOPMENT, DIRECT MAIL	0.	2087.02	-2087.02
O4C	INTERIM COMMITTEES	300.	.00	300.00
O4D	NOMINATING AND BYLAWS	50.	.00	50.00
O5	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-7335.	-1376.54	-5958.46
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXP, ADMINISTRATIVE	600.	311.35	288.65
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 11760.	$ 7756.31	$ 4003.69
P1	NATIONAL CONVENTION, 1986	2000.	.00	2000.00
P2	STATE COUNCIL, 1986	4500.	500.00	4000.00
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 6500.	$ 500.00	$ 6000.00
Q1	NATIONAL SERVICES	1100.	1092.00	8.00
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 1100.	$ 1092.00	$ 8.00

R1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	375.	.00	375.00
R2	VOTER	4000.	1050.45	2949.55
R3A	PUB DIRECTOR EXPENSE	50.	.00	50.00
R3B	MARKETING	400.	.00	400.00
R3C	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	3000.	1146.77	1853.23
R3D	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	1158.82	341.18
R3E	WE SUPPORT	600.	808.20	-208.20
R3F	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	260.	.00	260.00
R4	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-2410.	-261.69	-2148.31
R5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	100.	.00	100.00
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 7875.	$ 3902.55	$ 3972.45
S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	300.	.00	300.00
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2300.	1035.26	1264.74
S3	WORKSHOPS	1675.	388.47 ~~218.19~~	1456.81
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	360.	.00	360.00
S5	MEMBERSHIP	200.	.00	200.00
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	300.	100.00	200.00
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	800.	246.15	553.85
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	420.	27.63	392.37
S9	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1980.	993.49	986.51
S10	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2000.	535.82	1464.18
S11	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-2225.	-535.42	-1689.58
S12	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	85.54	314.46
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 8510.	$ 2706.66	$ 5803.34
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	500.	254.09	245.91
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION, GOVERNMENT	400.	6.89	393.11
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION, VOTING RIGHTS	50.	3.98	46.02
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION, PPRC	150.	.00	150.00
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION, AJ; JUDICIAL	50.	6.30	43.70
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION, HUM. RESOURCE,BMC	250.	51.16	198.84
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION, HUM. RESOURCE,RT	100.	.00	100.00
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION, HEALTH CARE	50.	.00	50.00
T2H	PROGRAM ACTION, WUTL	50.	9.35	40.65
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION, NR	100.	29.12	70.88
T2J	PROGRAM ACTION, AIR	150.	.00	150.00
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION, WATER	100.	66.74	33.26
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION, LWVUS NON VERTICAL	50.	28.13	21.87
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	125.	.00	125.00
T4	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	700.	376.32	323.68
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 2825.	$ 832.08	$ 1992.92
U1	LOBBY AND OFFICE EXPENSE	300.	183.52 243.82	116.48
U2	ACCRUAL FOR NEXT SESSION	4700.	.00	4700.00
U3	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	59.32 00	590.68
U4	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	100.	.00	100.00
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 5750.	$ 242.84	$ 5507.16
V1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	.00	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL V	$ 1000.	$ .00	$ 1000.00
W1	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING	1657.	500.00	1157.00
	SUB-TOTAL W	$ 1657.	$ 500.00	$ 1000.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 65208.	$ 30128.65	$ 35079.35

DV con.

1. Which of the following, if any, would you support in order to provide appropriate penalties for family violence offenders? Circle the letter(s) of ~~all~~ those you support.
   a. creation ~~of~~ a new statute which would provide that abuse of or violence against a household or family member become a criminal offense separate from the general assault category
   b. increasing the level of penalty for acts of violence against a household or family member by another member to a Class A misdemeanor or a felony
   c. deletion ~~of~~ age categories as determinants of prosecution in domestic violence cases
   d. other, please specify

2. Should Protective Orders be available to all domestic violence victims whether or not a divorce is pending? Yes No Explain

   the law provide for criminal prosecutions when an abuser violates a TRO.

3. Should Temporary Restraining Orders provide for criminal prosecution when an abuser violates them? Yes No Explain

   in a domestic violence cases.

4. Should it be easier for a domestic violence victim to obtain a Protective Orders? Yes No Explain

   If yes, which of the following, if any, would make it easier for a domestic violence victim to obtain a Protective Orders? Circle the letter(s) of ~~any of all~~ those you support.
   a. require that the prosecuting attorney who serves a county file all applications for Protective Orders upon receipt
   b. provide that the victim's private attorney may recover from the abuser fees incurred in filing for Protective Orders
   c. require that police officers make available to victims both applications easy-to-follow instructions on how to file for a Protective Order without representation by an attorney
   d. other, please specify

5. How can financial barriers to obtaining Protective Orders be removed? Circle ~~all you support.~~ the letter(s) of those you support
   a. eliminate ~~the local~~ prerogative of counties ~~to~~ add-on" to the standard state filing fee for Protective Orders in order to fund local projects
   b. ~~require a provision in the statute to~~ encourage the use and granting of paupers' oaths
   c. ~~provide~~ require law enforcement officers to ~~applications for Protective Orders to victims so they may file independently~~ - & representation of attorney
   d. other, please specify

6. Because for criminal justice professionals to deal more effectively with domestic violence cases, which of the following, if any, would you support? Circle the letter(s) of ~~all~~ those you support.
   a. require specialized training for any or all of the following (please circle ~~all~~ those you support)
      1) police and sheriff's staff
      2) prosecutors
      3) judges
      4) parole and probation officers
      5) other, please specify
   b. establish crisis or domestic violence teams
   c. language regarding arrest that is mandatory rather than permissive
   d. vigorously enforced procedures ~~to ensure~~ that police officers have the names of persons protected by Protected Orders

require ensure through

e. other, please specify

7. When feasible, which of the following, if any, should ~~be~~ required of the abuser? Circle the letter(s) of ~~all~~ the you support.
   a. specialized treatment and couseling to correct abusive behavior
   b. payment to the victim for medical expenses incurred as a result of abuse
   c. payment to the victim for legal ~~legal~~ expenses incurred as a result of abuse
   d. payment to the victim for counseling needed as a result of abuse
   e. payment to the victim for living expenses if absence from the living place is necessitated as a result of abuse
   f. other, please specify

8. Should domestic violence offense reports be ~~reported~~ sent ~~or~~ regularly to a centralized state agency to help monitor compliance with the law and make data available to organizations and agencies that work on domestic violence issues? Yes No Explain

To: Diane, Evelyn, Barbara, and Rachel

From: Mateele

RE: Rough draft of DV consensus questions for use at workshops

1. Which, if any, of the following provisions in the Texas Penal Code should be changed in order to deter repeat violence among family or household members?
   a. create a new section for criminal prosecution that deals specifically with abuse or violence against a household or family member by another family or household member
   b. increase the level of penalty for acts of violence against a family or household member by another member to a Class A Misdemeanor or one of the felony classifications?
   c. delete age categories as determinants of prosecution in domestic violence cases
   d. revise the definition of "family" and "household" member to be consistant with the definition provided in the Family Violence Act of 1985

2. Should Protective Orders be available to all domestic violence victims regardless of their marital status? Yes No Explain

3. Should Temporary Restraining Orders provide for criminal prosecution when violated by an abuser? Yes No Explain

4. Should there be standardization (a) in procedures for obtaining TRO's and PO's? Why or why not? (b) in fees for TRO's and PO's? Why or why not?

5. For people in law enforcement to deal effectively with domestic violence matters, which of the following would you support? Circle the letter of those you support.
   a. require police and sheriff's staff to have special training in domestic violence?
   b. establish crisis or domestic violence teams?
   c. grant police and sheriff's officers relief from civil or criminal liability for warrantless arrests if probable cause or absence of malice can be established?
   d. require prosecutors and judges to have training in domestic violence?

6. Which, if any, of the following should be required of the abuser in a domestic violence case? Circle the letter of those that should be required.
   a. intervention counseling
   b. payment to the victim for medical expenses
   c. payment to the victim for legal expenses
   d. payment to the victim for counseling
   e. payment to the victim for living expenses

con't

You can encourage the DV chairs to obtain a copy of the most current edition of the Texas Penal Code in order to consider the first consensus question adequately. Sections to review: chapter 22, sec. 22.01 (p.25); sec. 22.04 (p.27), and chapter 25 Offenses Against the Family with a look at feasibility of ~~of~~including a section on domestic violence under this chapter.(p.29).

There will, of course, be no consensus questions on transitional alimony or spousal rape, but those two issues have a definite tie-in to DV and perhaps we should look at our positions and consider active lobbying in those areas as well as DV. Bills were introduced in the last legislative session that would have addressed those two concerns quite adequately had they passinto law, so we can easily encourage their reintroduction and lobby for passage in the next session. Basically I wanted to highlight those positions and demonstrate their relevance to our current study on DV.

I will continue to work on the consensus questions for presentation at the next board meeting, so do relay any input from the regional meetings so that I might consider it before pre boards. I will also be meeting with TCFV in Austin Oct. 23&24, and will attend a workshop on the 25th sponsored by TCFV & State Attorney General's Office. I will review the questions with those two groups while in Austin, and consider strongly their input for the final draft.

Have fun at the regional workshops! Hope they are a great success and that we pick up added enthusiasm for the DV study.

Mateele

TREASURER'S REPORT NOVEMBER 2985

LWV-TEXAS EDUCATION FUND
Myrtle McMahan

There are also a few quirks in the computor program in TEF. S1 in the budget column we changed to $16,370, so we are not over in decorating expenditures. I need to check with Jeanette on how to transfer the Beth Brown money out of T into TEF to pay this.

For some reason the computor program would not allow me to show the loan repayment the way I wished to. I hope to visit with the Vanderwaters when I'm in Houston next week at the Budget Committee Meeting. We have repaid $20,000 on the loan as of October 31, and this does not show as an expense. In Novemer I paid another $15,000 plus interest.

We need to rent the condo office quickly. We have received tax bills on the two offices which are due the end of January. $233. Lois was to ask Jan Albers to check on whether other similar organizations pay these taxes.

The Operating Fund says we have a blance of $21,639, but this is deceptive. You need to deduct the T apyable of $3891, and $2000 for five months accrual for next years legislative session. This brings the Operating balance to $15,748 or $7,951 less than we started the year with.

The bill for VG's has also been paid in November. The expenses to date are $3,279 obviously way over budget. To date I know of only $1800 billed/or paid for them. I would not be concerned of the over expenditure if the income would meet it.
Row in 02 - should be 613.53 and 04 should be 377.95

ED FUND PROJECTS

Completed: Midland-HISTORICAL PRESPECTIVE
Arlington - get out the vote
San Antonio-schoarship for workshop

Pending: Edinburg-McAllen-research on water issues - no anticipated completion date--in files since January"83--suggest we contact them

Lubbock-government booklet on county - completion date 3/31/85

Richardson- Guide to Elected Officials - completion date 9/30/85

San Antonio Area - seed money for seminar - completion date 11/22/85

San Antonio Area- workshop - co pletion date 10/7/85

Tarrant Co. -Tarrant County Handbook - completion date summer 85
(It is written. Rachel is proofing it. They are circulating copies looking for someone to underwrite the printing cost.)

Waco - Your Elected Officials - completion date August 85

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET OCT OCTOBER 1985

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1	SALES TAX PAYABLE		11.08	
J2	T PAYABLE		3891.33	
J3	OTHER PAYABLE		.00	
J4	MORTGAGE, REPUBLIC FIRST,MIDLAND		110000.00	
J5	ENDOWMENT FUND		26600.00	
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	23699.80	21,639.61	balance 10/31
K2	L L FUNDS, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	19106.11	16,406.84	" "
K3	CONDO EQUITY, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	34830.00	54,830.00	" "
K4	AVAILABLE FOR LOAN, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	10028.39	16,209.94	" "
K5	DECORATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	15070.00	(964.95)	" "
K6	HAZARDOUS WASTE, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	235.00	62.88	" "
K7	KEYSTONE, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	1038.90	3,195.13	" "
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	7271.25		
	FUNDS ON HAND OCT OCTOBER 1985		111279.45	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 251781.86	

ASSETS

M1	TEXAS BANK, NOW CHECKING	13710.13
M2	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	18648.55
M3	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT	3239.13
M4	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES	13000.00
M5	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES	37576.54
M6	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	777.51
M7	OTHER RECEIVABLE	.00
M8	CONDO, 1212 GUADALUPE	164830.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 251781.86

TEF owes T- 3800.00
-2000.00

15.

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1985 THROUGH OCT OCTOBER 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	11400.	150.00	11250.00
A2	SPECIAL FUND RAISER	7198.	-5.50	7203.50
A3	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	500.	.33	499.67
A4	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	75.	.00	75.00
A5	RESTRICTED PROJECTS	50000.	4309.42	45690.58
A6	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	13000.	918.57	12081.43
A7	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	1100.	-34.30	1134.30
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 83273.	$ 5338.52	$ 77934.48
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	6000.	2974.18	3025.82
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 6000.	$ 2974.18	$ 3025.82
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	250.	169.48	80.52
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	500.	.00	500.00
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	10.	37.25	-27.25
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 760.	$ 206.73	$ 553.27
D1	VOTER GUIDES	4500.	303.27	4196.73
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	3000.	2200.00	800.00
D3A	FACTS AND ISSUES, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	2000.	.00	2000.00
D3B	FACTS AND ISSUES, HEALTH CARE	2000.	.00	2000.00
D4	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	500.	1394.26	-894.26
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 12000.	$ 3897.53	$ 8102.47
E1	RENT FOR OFFICE	12435.	2028.00	10407.00
E2	CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OFFICE	65000.	26939.88	38060.12
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 77435.	$ 28967.88	$ 48467.12
F1	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS, IN-KIND	2500.	.00	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL F	$ 2500.	$ .00	$ 2500.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$181968.	$ 41384.84	$140583.16

	EXPENSES		BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1A	OFFICE OVERHEAD		13279.	5034.99	8244.01
N1B	TRUSTEES EXPENSES		7335.	1376.54	5958.46
N1C	VOTER AND PUBS		2410.	261.69	2148.31
N1D	MAILINGS AND WORKSHOPS		2225.	535.42	1689.58
N2	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS		50.	5.00	45.00
N3	PORTION OF NAT'L PMP FOR MAL		370.	320.58	49.42
	SUB-TOTAL	N	$ 25669.	$ 7534.22	$ 18134.78
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON		150.	.00	150.00
O2	VOTER GUIDES		4500.	413.53 ~~701.49~~	3798.51
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE		2400.	392.22	2007.78
O4	VS PROJECTS AND PUBS		600.	377.95 ~~289.99~~	310.01
O5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES		100.	-10.30	110.30
	SUB-TOTAL	O	$ 7750.	$ 1373.40	$ 6376.60
P1A	RESEARCH, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE		750.	197.83	552.17
P1B	RESEARCH, HEALTH CARE		750.	280.00	470.00
P2	INF & EDUC, PREVIOUS STUDIES		1500.	99.94	1400.06
P3	COALITIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS		200.	75.00	125.00
P4A	FACTS AND ISSUES, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE		1300.	.00	1300.00
P4B	FACTS AND ISSUES, HEALTH CARE		1300.	.00	1300.00
P5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES		1000.	-24.00	1024.00
	SUB-TOTAL	P	$ 6800.	$ 628.77	$ 6171.23
Q1	KEYSTONE		1050.	2153.19	-1103.19
Q2	HAZARDOUS WASTE		235.	172.12	62.88
Q3	OTHER RESTRICTED PROJECTS		48715.	.00	48715.00
	SUB-TOTAL	Q	$ 50000.	$ 2325.31	$ 47674.69
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS		6500.	3467.84	3032.16
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES		6500.	150.00	6350.00
	SUB-TOTAL	R	$ 13000.	$ 3617.84	$ 9382.16
S1	OFFICE EXPENSES, DECORATING		15070.	16034.95	-964.95
S2	OFFICE EXPENSES, INT ON LOAN		65000.	758.33 *	64241.67
S3	OFFICE EXPENSES, OTHER		12435.	1840.77	10594.23
	SUB-TOTAL	S	$ 92505.	$ 18634.05	$ 73870.95
T1	PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE		2500.	.00	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL	T	$ 2500.	$ .00	$ 2500.00
U1	LOCAL LEAGUE SHARE OF FUND RAISING		2000.	.00	2000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	U	$ 2000.	$ .00	$ 2500.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES		$200224.	$ 34113.59	$166110.41

* $20,000 has been paid on the loan - shown in F4 20,000.00

DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS

BACKGROUND:

Development has areas of concentration:

1. Monthly letters (17) - throughout year - serve them
2. Developing new contributors (making calls)
3. Grant Proposals
4. Special Fund Raising -

1. Monthly Letters

At this point, there are 17 letters divided out overy 12 months, with the heaviest concentration at the beginning of the year-(Jan. - May, from June - Dec. there are only 2).

A basic form of a letter has been used but each letter has been "personalized" for each company based on our history with the company.

The basic form is revised each year.

2. Developing New Contributors

(A) 13 current contributors were developed in the years of 69-78.
(B) 1983-84 - 3 new contributors were added (Top amount contributed- ($300).
(C) 1983-84 - 6 increased their contributions
2 decreased their contributions
rest remained the same

There is a need for developing new contributions. 1983-84 good work was done in the area of getting our regular contributors to increase the amount they are giving.

3. Grant Proposals

There is very little history of our Grant Proposals in the files.

Increasingly we are looking to Grants to support our publishing efforts. In many cases, we are asking a chair of a study to do the research for the study and find the money to publish a "slick" pub.

4. Special Fund Raiser

With this year's budget, we have added a Special Fund Raiser to increase our income.

OPTIONS:

I. Continue to try to find someone who is willing to handle all 4 phases of development.

II. Divide the portions:
(a) anywhere between 2-4 people depending on how we decide the divisions could be made. (Lois has gotten lots of "NO" this year.)

(b) Shift more of the responsibility to the State Office. There are several ways the responsibility could be divided. The following is only one of those options:
Developmnet Director would be in charge of Developing New Contributions/ drafting monthly letters/ drafting Grant proposals with input of Lois, VP, and Chair.
Office would be in charge of typing and sending out letters and grant proposals.

Advantages to shifting more responsibilities to office:
A. Quality Control
B. Would have to have duplicate records in office/ provides a safeguard

Disadvantages:
A. More work for the staff / can we afford to hire more help?
B. Timeliness of work; drafting and sending things back and forth takes time. There are usually deadlines that must be met with grant proposals especially. Certain times of the year, our present staff is extremely busy, would they drop everything to do finance first?

III. Give more responsibility to Board Members
(a) for developing New Contributors/Require each to produce 1 or 2 new contributors from their home area.
(b) Shift portofolios/ have talent we're not utilizing

IV. Hire an outside/off-board fund raiser:
(a) League member
(b) Professional

1. How do you Pay? % or monthly
2. How much of the responsibility would that person be charged with?

SHORT RANGE RECOMMENDATION:

1. PRVP keep responsibility for letters
2. Try for more involvement of Board in developing new contributors
3. Have Special Fund Raiser/Politechs - with PRVP supervising

(This leaves Grant Writing - is there a board member who will take this short term?)

LONG RANGE RECOMMENDATION:

We are looking at a fundamental change in the way we approach Development. For many on the Board, this is the first time they have looked at the complete picture. I recommend that the President assign several Board members (including Pres. and VP) to throughly analyze our position and bring long range recommended changes to the next board meeting.

CURRENT CONTRIBUTORS

BASCO PROPERTIES INC.

B. G. Bassett
516 Texas Commerce Tower
Odessa, Tx 79761

J. Davis	84	200 TEF	Share Odessa - 40
	85	not contacted yet	

THE BARBER FOUNDATION

Harwell Barber, Pres.
518 Butternut St.
Abilene 79602

J. Davis	12-83	200 TEF	Share Abilene - 30
	3-85	300 TEF	" " - 100

DRESSER FOUNDATION INC

Paul W. Willey
P.O. Box 718
Dallas 75221

C. Shlipak	10-78	50 T	
	12-78	1000 TEF	Share Dallas - 400
	1-80	1000 TEF	" " - 300
	2-81	1000 TEF	" " - 300
	6-83	1000 TEF	" " - 200
	6-84	1000 TEF	" " - 200
	4-85	1000 TEF	" " - 200

LELAND FIKES FOUNDATION

(Requests Anonymity)

Lee Fikes, Pres.
3200 Republic National Bank Tower
Dallas 75201

C. Shlipak	9-76	5000 TEF	Share Dallas - 1500
	1-78	5000 TEF	" " - 1500
	12-78	2500 TEF	" " - 750
	1-80	2500 TEF	" " - 750
	4-81	2500 TEF	" " - 750
	10-82	2500 TEF	" " - 750
	6-83	2500 TEF	" " - 750
	6-84	2500 TEF	" " - 500
	5-85	2500 TEF	" " - 500

JUDGE AND MRS. W. ST. JOHN GARWOOD

1802 San Gabriel
Austin, Tx 78701

67	Stock in Houston Production Co.
75	Company liquidated/LWV RECEIVED 26,600 Cash
78	Set up Endowment Fund - $26,000

Use only the interest on this fund - do not solicit the Garwoods

GULF STATES UTILITIES

Dr. Paul Murrill
Chairman of the Board
P.O. Box 2951
Beaumont 77704

C. Shlipak	1-79	1000 TEF	Share Beaumont	- 400
	1-80	1000 T	" "	- 300
	1-81	1000 T	" "	- 180
	2-82	1000 TEF	" "	- 180
	2-83	1000 T	" "	- 180
	2-84	1000 T	" "	- 180
	2-85	1000 T	" "	- 280 (Beaumont no longer getting their reg. contrib. from Gulf States)

HERSHEY FOUNDATION

Mrs. Terry Hershey
One Longbow Lane
Houston 77024

C. Shlipak	1-77	500 Environotes	
	12-78	500 Environotes	
	1-79	500 TEF	No share (Member of HOuston League/ gives generously
	8-81	250 TEF	" " to Natural Resource Committee)
	7-83	250 TEF	" "
	84	Asked for $2000 grant/no response	
	GAVE to Capital Fund Drive		

THE HARRIS & ELIZA KEMPNER FUND

Harris Kempner
P. O. Box 119
Galveston 77553

Kamrath	69	3000 50th Anv. Campaign		
C. Shlipak	77	1000 TEF	Share Galveston	- 280
	78	500 TEF	" "	- 150
	79	500 TEF	?	
	5-80	500 TEF	Share Galveston	- 100
	1-81	200 TEF	" "	- 40
	3-82	500 TEF	" "	- 100
	3-83	500 TEF	" "	- 100
	5-84	1000 TEF	" "	- 200
	5-85	1000 TEF	" "	- 200

LOMAS & NETTLETON FINANCIAL CORP.

Jess Hay
Chairman of the Board
2001 Bryan Tower
Dallas 75201

C. Shlipak	78	500 T	Share Dallas	- 150
	3-79	500 T	" "	- 150
	7-82	1000 TEF	" "	- 200
	9-83	1000 T	" "	- 200
	6-84	2000 T	" "	- 400
		Also gave 10,000 to National for Pres. Debates		
	85	not contacted/it was felt that we should skip one year		

CURRENT CONTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO

Axel Swanson
Chairman, Contributions Committee
First International Bldg.
Dallas 75270

C. Shlipak	2-79	500 T	Share Dallas - 150
	2-80	500 T	" " - 150
	1-81	500 T	" " - 150
	3-82	750 T	" " - 150
	4-83	1000 T	" " - 200
	6-84	2000 T	" " - 400
		also gave 2500 to Pres. Debates	
	6-85	2500 T	Share Dallas - 500

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Sharon Venable
Comm. Relations V.P.
One Bell Plaza Rm. 3040.40
Dallas 75265

unsolicited	1-85	500 TEF	No share/Ms. Venable belongs to Dallas L. and plans to do some local projects

TANDY CORP

Loyd L. Turner, V.P.
1800 One Tandy Center
Fort Worth 76102

C. Shlipak	9-78	500 T	Share Tarrant Co. - 270
	12-79	1000 TEF	" " - 320
	1-81	1000 TEF	" " - 320
	2-82	1500 TEF	" " - 420
	3-83	1500 TEF	" " - 250
	4-84	1500 TEF	" " - 300
	3-85	2000 TEF	" " - 400

TEXAS AFL-CIO

Harry Hubbard, Pres.
P.O. Box 12727
Austin 78711

C. Shlipak	77	2000 T	Share Austin - 440
	4-78	1000 T	" " - 300
	3-79	2000 T	" " - 600
	1-80	2000 T	" " - 440
	1-81	1000 T	" " - 240
	1-82	500 T	" " - 140
	2-83	500 T	" " - 140
	1-84	500 T	" " - 140
	1-85	200 T	" " - 80

CURRENT CONTRIBUTORS

TEXAS EASTERN CORP

Fred Wichlep
V.P. Public Affairs
P.O. Box 2521
Houston 77252

C. Shlipak	1-78	350 TEF	Share Houston - 150
	4-79	350 TEF	" " - 150
	5-80	350 TEF	" " - 150
	5-81	500 TEF	" " - 180
	4-82	1000 TEF	" " - 280
	4-83	1000 TEF	" " - 280
	6-84	1000 TEF	" " - 280
	5-85	1000 TEF	" " - 280

TRACOR

Frank W. McBee Jr.
Pres. & Chairman
6500 Tracor Lane
Austin 78721

C. Shlipak	76	300	Share Austin - 107.50
	77	100	" " - 40
	1-80	200 T	" " - 60
	1-81	250 T	" " - 70
	2-82	250 T	" " - 70
	3-83	250 TEF	" " - 70
	2-84	300 TEF	" " - 80
	2-85	400 TEF	" " - 100

Jo Hardin Originals

(we do not solicit - Pearl Wincorn obtains this contribution)

Murray Munves, Pres.
7777 Hines PLace
Dallas 75235-3394

C. Shlipak	4-79	200 TEF	No share
	4-80	200 TEF	
	82	200 TEF	
	83	200 TEF	
	84	200 TEF	
	85	200 TEF	

WESTERN MARKETING INC.

W. P. Wright Jr.
801 Cypress
Abilene 79601

J Davis	1-85	100 TEF	Share Abilene - 20

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO (TESCO)
DALLAS POWER & LIGHT

TEXAS UTILITIES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mr. J. S. Farrington
Chairman/CEO
2001 Bryan Tower
Dallas 75201

This reorganization took place in 1984. All requests must now go through Mr. Farrington. Prior to this, we received money from all four companies:

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT (Dallas)		DALLAS POWER AND LIGHT		TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO (TESCO)	
78	500 T	78	500 T	78	500 T (Fort Worth)
79	600 T	79	600 T	79	600 T
80	500 T	80	600 T	80	600 T
		81	600 T	81	600 T
		82	600 T	82	600 T
		83	600 T	83	600 T

TEXAS UTILITIES ELECTRIC CO

78	750 T
79	700 T
81	900 T
82	1200 T
Jan 84	1500 TEF

Texas Utilities Electric Co. was solicited by National in Jan 24, 1985. The company contributed 1500 to National/we got 150 share.

We had sent a letter of request Nov. 6, 1984

CONTRIBUTORS/RESTRICTED GRANTS

RADIAN CORP

Donald M. Carlton
P.O. Box 9948
Austin 78766

84 300 When YOU GO TO Austin

SHELL OIL CO

Kent Rogers
P. O. Box 2463
Houston, 77001

85 2000 Keystone
84 2000 " Shell Companies Foundation

EXXON CHEMICAL AMERICAS

Charles Seay
P. O. Box 4004
Baytown 77520

85 1000 Keystone

CHEMICAL WASTE MANAGEMENT INC

Thomas Noel
521 N. Belt East
Houston 77060

85 2000 Keystone

RGK FOUNDATION

85 10,000 Through the Keystone Center

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

85 5550 Keystone DALLAS

TEXAS DEPT. OF WATER RESOURCES

84 9990 Keystone
85 1990 "

TEXAS DEPT. OF HEALTH

84 9990 Keystone
85 990 "

LONE STAR CHAP. SIERRA CLUB

85 50 Keystone

LWVEF

2500
84 1500 Keystone
85 300

TEXAS LOW LEVEL RADIOACTIVE AUTHORITY

84 2000 Keystone

PENDING
(Trying to Re-activate)

ALLSTATE FOUNDATION

Buck Williams, Manager
200 W. Highway 114
Irving 75062

C. Shlipak	78	200 TEF	Share Irving
	79	200 TEF	" "
	80	200 TEF	" "
	81	400 TEF	" "
	82	400 TEF	" "
	83	request in Aug / reply No, their budget runs from Nov. - Nov.	
		request in Nov / reply no	

AMERICAN INCOME LIFE INSURANCE CO

Bernard Rapoport
Chairman of the Board
P.O. Box 208
Waco, 76703

C. Shlipak	77	1000 TEF	Share Waco - 220
	85	asked to give to Capital Fund Drive/no response	

AMERICAN PETROFINA FOUNDATION

T. G. Chambers, V.P. & Sec
P.O. Box 2159
Dallas 75221

C. Shlipak	78	200 TEF	Share Dallas
	79	200 TEF	" "
	80	200 TEF	" "
	81	200 TEF	" "
	82	200 TEF	" "
	Request in 84/no response		

ASSOCIATES OF NORTH AMERICA

John Lomax
Senior V.P.
P.O. Box 22822
Dallas 75222

C. Shlipak	77	did not contribute/did not agree with the revenue position that the League supports...a state income tax and a corporate tax.
	80	contacted again/no
	82	no reply

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO

Dan Prescott VP
Gvt. Relations & PUblic Affairs
P.O. Box 9365
Ft. Worth 76107 (1982)

C. Shlipak	77	2000 TEF	Share Tarrant Co. - 800
	78	500 TEF	" " - 150
	79	500 TEF	" " - 150
	80	500 TEF	" " - 150
	81	request/no reply	
	82	"	

MRS. V. C. PERINI

PERINI ENTERPRISES

1164 Elmwood
Abilene 79605

83 100 (WUTL 2)

TEXAS TRIAL LAWYERS ASSO.

Phil Gauss
1220 Colorado
Austin 78701

82 500 (WUTL 2)
83 500 T

LOLA B. WRIGHT FOUNDATION

78 595 Purchase Typographer
82 975 purchase Typewriter
Oct. 85 request for Capital Fund Drive/ don't know yet

HARDIN, WOLFF, BRADLEY & CO

William H. Hardin
5711 Northwest Parkway
San Antonio 78249

82 150 T Sh. San ANt.
Price 83 150 T Share San Antonio
84 no response

SUMMARY OF 1985 CURRENT CONTRIBUTORS

1985 Current Contributors	18	(Restricted grants not included)
One = Interest only (Garwood)	- 1	
One = In confusion with LL and National (Tx Utilities Electric)	- 1	
Letters sent on regular basis	= 17	

In 1985 - 13 contributed:	$12,700	+ Interest from Garwood
Local League Share	- 2,660	
TOTAL INCOME	$10,040	

T	TEF
$3,700	$6,340

FORMER CONTRIBUTORS
(have contributed in the past/no longer contribute)

BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

James R. Greco
Director, Gvt. & Industry Affairs
P.O. Box 3151
Houston, Tx 77001 713/870-8100 (1980)

E. Lord	Nov. 79	300 LWV-US Ed Fund (asked for 1,000)
	April 80	100 TEF Share/Houston
	Requests until 83/no response	

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

Jerry Hopkins
V. P.
One Refinery Place
Fort Worth, Tx 78101

C. Shlipak	78	100 T Share Tarrant Co
	79	100 went to LL
	80	100 T Share Tarrant Co
	81	100 T " "
	82	100 T " "
J. Davis	84	Asked for 500/no response / was removed from active file

COOPER INDUSTRIES FOUNDATION

Particia Mottram
Sec. & Administrative Director
First City Tower
P. O. Box 4446
Houston, 77210 713/739-5578 (1983)

Kamrath	69	3000 (50th Anv Campaign)
	71	500 LWV-US Ed Fund
	78	500 TEF Share Houston
	79	500 TEF " "
	80	500 TEF " "
	Contacted by LWV-US for Pres. Debate (don't know if gave)	
	81	500 TEF Share Houston
	82	500 " "
	Asked for Gubernatorial/No	
	83	NO/"Foundation supports non-profits where they are a significant employer----making effort to maintain levels of giving in these areas & cannot make additional commitments...

CONOCO

William E. Rogers
Director of Gvt. Affairs
P. O. Box 2197
Houston, 77001 (1982)

N. Price	82	100
	(do projects for Houston)	

CIVIC SAVINGS & LOAN

Art Formann
President
3107 W. Airport Frwy
Irving, Tx 75062 (1980)

C. Shlipak	78	100 TEF	Share	Irving
	80	100 TEF	"	"
	81	no response		

EXECUTIVES FOR GOOD GVT. (EXXON)

W. T. Slick
EXXon Co. USA
P.O. Box 2180
Houston, Tx 77001

N. Price	80	6,493.24 TEF	Share	Houston

GULF OIL CO. USA

Kamrath	69	1000
	72	800 T(?)

MRS. HELEN DeVITT JONES

P.O. Box 724
Lubbock Tx 79408

N. Price	79	5000 TEF (Restricted/Public School Finance) - No Share
	85	asked to contribute to Capital Fund Drive/No response

LTV CORP (Dallas)

Julian Scheer
Senior V.P.
Corp. Affairs
1155 Fifteenth St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005 (1981)

C. Shlipak	78	100 T	Share	Dallas
	79	100 T	"	"
	80	100 T	"	"
	81	NO/Not able to support		
	82	No		

Power, Ashley, & Kimcaide

Robert H. Power
American Bank Bldg 9th floor
Irving 75062

C. Shlipak	78	100 TEF	Share	Irving
	80	No response		

Ralph Rogers Foundation

Ralph Rogers
1205 Ichabod Court
Irving 75061

C. Shlipak	77	100 TEF	Share	Dallas
	78	100 TEF	"	"
	80	No response		
	81	No response		

GENERAL MOTORS ASSEMBLY DIV.

Paul Townley
Plant Manager
2525 E. Abram St.
Arlington 76010

C. Shlipak	78	100 T	Share Tarrant Co.
	79	100 T	" "
	80	100 T	" "
	81	100 T	" "
	82	100 T	Share Arlington
	83	100 T	" "

(Nothing else in file)

TEXAS BANKERS ASSO.

Sam Kimberlin, Exec. V. P.
203 W. 10th
Austin 78701

N. Price	81	2,995 TEF(Restricted/When You Go To Austin) Share Austin

(Nothing else in file)

SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION

C. W. Rule V.P.
1000 Bellview St.
Dallas, Tx. 75295

	65	funded Tex. Constitutional Revision
	71	funded pre-legislative conference for newly-elected legislators
C. Shlipak	78	tried to get funding for Citizen Partcipation Project/NO
	79	request for donation/no
	80	" " " "
	81	" " " "

HALLIBURTON

	John P. Harbin	Stephen DeLaMaster
	Chairman of Board	VP -Gvt. Relations
	3211 Southland Center	3211 Southland Center
	Dallas 75201	Dallas 75201

C. Shlipak	76	500 TEF	Share Dallas
	77	500 TEF	" "
	78	3300(funded When You Go To Austin/ 1272.99 left over-moved to unrestricted funds)	
	80	request for donation/No	
	81	" "	
	82	" "	

GUARDIAN SAVINGS & LOAN

Lowell Slocum President
1313 Main St.
Dallas, 75202

N. Price	81	100 TEF	Share Dallas

?????

SIGMOR CORP

Robert J. Boerner
P.O. Box 20267
San Antonio 78220

C. Shlipak	78	200 T	Share San Antonio
	79	(?)	
	81	250 T	" "
	82	NO	
		-Merged with Diamond Shamrock-	

THE BROWN FOUNDATION, INC

Mrs. Katherine B. Dobelman, Exec. Director
P.O. Box 13646
Houston, Texas 77219

Kamrath	70	25,000 LWV-US Ed Fund

UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM

A. Price Anderson, Div. Procedures Coordinator,
P.O. Box 2120
Houston, 77001 (1978)

Shlipak	78	Assisted with pub. ENERGY BRIEF, "Texas Lignite-AN Untapped Resource?"

ALLIED BANCSHARES, INC.

Michael S. Morrow, Marketing Officer
P.O. Box 3326
Houston, 77001 (1976)

Shlipak	76	contributed to Presidential Debates

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO.

W.W. Aston, Pres/CEO, 1506 Commerce,
Dallas 75201

78	500 T
79	600 T
80	600 T
81	600 T
82	600 T
83	600 T

Parent Co. - Texas utilities Electric Company - reorganized in 1984.
all contributions now go through J. S. Farrington.
Dallas Power and Light now gives to DALLAS.

LOLA WRIGHT FOUNDATION

78	595	Fund to purchase Gestefont Headline Typographer
82	975	Grant to purchase QYX Level II Typewriter
Oct.85		request for Capital Fund Drive/Don't know at this time...

SOLICITED/DID NOT CONTRIBUTE

ROCKWELL INTL

Dr. Ray Reed,P.O.Box 10462,Dallas 75207 (1982)

E. Lord	80	NO/interested in League Work but already supporting many groups
	82	No response

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

ROGERS BROS INVESTMENTS — Mr. Ben Rogers, San Jacinto Bldg,Beaumont 77704

80	(Tex State OP)	reply/already given to LL
81		Tried to meet with him to explain the difference between LL & State
		(Nothing else in file)

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

R. G. SMith Sec.-Treas., 2828 N. Haskell Ave. Dallas 75221

also, John P. Thompson, Chairman of Board

Kamrath	71	NO
	80	NO
	82	no response (March - In April, got a Thank-you for the Voters Guides)

PENNZOIL COMPANY

Carolyn S. Gansky, Manager C.R. and Contributions
Pennzoil Place, PO BOx 2967
Houston, 77001

N. PRICE	81	No
	82	No

LARRY BRANDT

1900 Hurd Dr., Irving 75062

N. Price	81	no
	82	no
	(transferred)	

MOTOROLA INC

Diane Dunham-Massey,Manager, Compliance Programs
3501 Ed Bluestein Blvd. Austin 78721

N. Price	82	no

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO

Richard Ostler, Manager PR, Central Area,
P.O. BOx 2819 Dallas 75221

Price	82	no

ROY E. CAMPBELL

1600 Cuthbert, Midland 78701

Price	82	no

LONE STAR GAS CO

Mr. Carol Neaves, Pres., 301 S. Harwood, Dallas, 75201

Lord	80	n0
	81	no
	82	no

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Carolyn Dirscoll, Sec, Contributions Comm.
P.O. Box 61616, Dallas/Ft. Worth
Airport, Dallas 75261

Price 82 no

W. R. GRACE & CO.
NATURAL RESOURCES GROUP

Pay Mormon, mgr. 3400 1st Intl. Bldg.,
Dallas 75270

Price 82 no

ZALE CORP

Gary Kastel, V.P., P.R., 3000 Diamond Park
Dallas 75347

Price 82 no

EAGLE SIGNAL CORP.

J. S. Strance, V.P. 8004 Cameron Rd.
Austin 78753

Price 82 no

BBL MICROBIOLOGY SYSTEMS

Jim Guenther, 2001 Walnut Hill Ln.
Irving 75062

Price 82 no

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES

Camille Keith VP Pr, P.O. Box 37611, Love Field,
Dallas 75235

Price 82 no
84 proposal/airline seats for board members for 3 meetings/no

BOEING AEROSPACE CO.

Ed Kershaw, Mgr., Industrial Relations,
2001 Walnut Hill Ln.
Irving 75062

Price 82 no

WM. B. MOSER, JR

Atty. at Law, 104 South Jefferson,Beeville, 78102

Price 82 no

HUGHES & HUGHES OIL & GAS

Dan A. Hughes, 208 East Houston St,Beeville 78102

Price 82 no

L. D. HUNTER

2000 West Corpus Christi ST., Beeville, 78102

Price 82 no

DR. & MRS. JAMES L. REAGAN

Star Route 1, Beeville 78102

Price 82 no

	BETTE CLAIR MCMURRAY FOUNDATION		
Price	81	no	Gail Keeler, Director, 3010 Republic Natl. Bank Tower, Dallas 75201
	TOM BROWN, INC		
Price	81	no	Tom Brown, Chair. of Board, Midland Tower 223 W. Wall Midland, 79701
	TIPPERARY CORP		
Price	81	no	Deane Stoltz, Chair. of Board, 500 W. Illinois, Midland 79701
	McLANE COMPANY, INC.		
Price	81	no	Drayton McLane, Jr., 3015 Center St., Temple 76501
	RALPH WILSON PLASTICS		
Price	81	no	Dr. Ralph Wilson, 600 S. General Bruce Dr., Temple 76501
	SUPERIOR OIL CO		
Lord	80	no	Roger Rice, VP PR, P.O. Box 1521, Houston 77001
	81	no	
	U. S. STEEL CORP, AMERICAN BRIDGE DIV.		
Lord	80	no	Dennis Dawson, Plant Mgr., P.O. Box 849, Orange 77630
	81	no	
	MONSANTO CORP		
Shlipak	78	no	Gordon Davenport, Alvin, Tx. 77511
	CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN INC.		
Shlipak	78	no	Sandra Paine, Vp Personnel & training P.O. Box BH-001, San Antonio 78284
	GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL MUTUAL LIFE INS.		
Shlipak	78	no	Peter Hennessey, Pres., 800 N.W. Loop 410, San Antonio 78216
	DATAPOINT CORP		
Shlipak	78	no	Thomas Moldenhauer, Dir. Corp. Relations, 7900 Callaghan Rd. San Antonio 78284

	MRS BAIRD'S BAKERY			Vernon Baird, Pres., P.O. BOx 937, Fort Worth 76101
Shlipak	78	no		
	REPUBLIC OF TEXAS CORP			James W. Aston, Chair. of Board, P.O. Box 22105. Dallas, 75222
Shlipak	77	no		
	HOBBY FOUNDATION			Helon Johnson, V.P., 4747 Southwest Frwy., Houston, 77001
Shlipak	77	no		
	ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA			Fred Bergeron mgr., P.O. Box 472, Rockdale 76567
Shlipak	77	no		
	MOLENCO			John Vanlandingham, Branch Mgr., P.O. Box 210459 Dallas, 75211
Shlipak	77	no		
	RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT CO			Jay Rodney Reece, Pres., P.O. Box 22307, Dallas, 75222
Shlipak	77	no		
	BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL			Bob Burke, VP, Braniff Tower Bldg.,Dallas75235
Shlipak	77	no		
	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS FOUNDATION			C. J. Thomsen, Pres., 13500 North Central EXpres. P.O. Box 5474, Dallas75222
Shlipak	77	no		
	84	no	85 no	
	FELDMAN FOUNDATION			
	COMMERCIAL METALS CO.			Jacob Feldman, Chair. of Board, 3000 Diamond Park Dallas, 75247
Shlipak	77	no		
	DR. PEPPER CO			T. C. Hunter, VP Admin., P.O. BOx 5086, Dallas, 75222
Shlipak	77	no		
	FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANCSHARES INC			Robert H. Stewart, III, Chairman of Board, P.O. Box 6031, Dallas, 75283
Shlipak	77	no		
	H. ROSS PEROT			10444 Strait Lane, Dallas 75229
Shlipak	76	no		
	CLASSIFIED PARKING SYSTEM			Homer J. Rader, Jr., PRes., 1226 Commerce Dallas,
Shlipak	76			
	THE CHARLES B . GODDARD FOUNDATION			Willis M. Johns, Trustee, P.O. Box 20068, Dallas 75220
Shlipak	76	no		
	ROTAN MOSLE INC.			Edward Randall III, 1500 S. Tower,Penzoil Place, Houston 77002
Shlipak	76	no		

Arizaga Following were solicited on basis of their concern over selection of Judges:
84 Alvin L. Zimmerman,7715 Braesview, Houston 77071
Jenard M. Gross, 30 Farnham Park Rd, Houston
BLake Tartt, Bank of SW Bldg, Houston 77002
Mr. Jo Ben Whittenburg, P.O. Box 1751, Beaumont 77701

THE WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

H. E. Chiles, Chairman & CEO, P.O.Box 186 Fort Worth 76101

C. Shlipak 78 no

MILLER BREWING COMPANY

? Southwest Gvt. Affairs Mgr., Two Northpark Bldg. East, Suite 818, Dallas 75231

N. Price 81 She was working with the Manager/He seemed to like the League/He left Miller...

LA QUINTA MOTOR INNS, INC.

Sam Barshop, President, 84 NE Loop 410, San Antonio 78216

N. Price 81 no response

STEAK & ALE RESTAURANTS OF AMERICA INC

Norman Brinker, Chairman of Board and Pam Barry, Benefits Specialist, 6606 LBJ Frwy. Dallas 75240

C. Shlipak 77 budget allocated for that year, filed request for consideration next year.
80 no reply
82 no reply

RESOURCE / IN DEVELOPMENT FILES

1. The Hooper Directory of Texas Foundations (1984) (There is also a borrowed copy in the office)

2. The Complete Guide to Corporate Fund Raising - Dermer & Wertheimer (1982)

3. How To Write Successful Corporate Appeals With Full Examples - Sinclair (1982)

4. Program Planning & Proposal Writing Expanded Version (1980)

5. The Grass Roots Fundraising Book - Flanagan (1982)

TO: State Board
FROM: Rachel Gooch, Organization Vice President
RE: Regional Workshops

Fifty-nine League members from seventeen local Leagues attended regional workshops in two areas of the state on October 12: thirty-nine from ten Leagues in North Texas and twenty-two from seven in South Texas. Twelve state board and organization core members led workshops. Thanks to all of you who helped!

Attendance, by League, is indicated below:

North Texas

Cleburne State Unit - 2
Denton - 5
Irving - 4
Richardson - 6
Tarrant County - 3
Dallas - 7
Gainesville - 2
Plano - 2
Sherman - 2
Waco - 4

South Texas

Bay Area - 3
Beaumont - 6
Houston - 3
Victoria - 1
Baytown - 3
Corpus Christi - 2
Pearland - 4

Success stories created an interesting, informative, and positive atmosphere in the morning session. Counterpart workshops were held in the afternoon on the topics requested by local Leagues in response to the questionnaire sent out during the summer. Subject covered were: program/action; voters service/ constitutional amendments; membership;finance; presidents; and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area state unit chairs. As the workshop subjects were predictable, a questionnaire really was not needed to determine what subjects would be of interest.

Because of lack of registration, the workshop scheduled for the Austin area was canceled. In view of comments after the workshops two years ago,it did not seem a good idea to hold a workshop with a predicted very small attendance. Only four Leagues had indicated that they would be there, with one League only sending one person and the host League less than enthusiastic about participating. So maybe we learned something about when not to hold a workshop. Two of the Leagues who would have participated were able to attend another workshop.

No evaluation questionnaire was included, but the director of the Houston workshop asks for comments and got universally favorable ones. One

slight problem seemed to be that some counterpart sessions needed to be two hours (presidents and program) while the others would have done well on a one hour schedule.

Specific suggestions coming from the workshops were:

Texas Leagues should get together at National Convention to caucus (arranged by LWV-T, of course.)

Texas Leagues should continue to sit together at National Convention after the first day.

Success stories should be shared with other Leagues.

In response to Press Release from National, LWV-T should arrange simunltaneous press conferences in various places in the State (for example, 13 cities held press conferences on the Super Fund the same day).

Leagues should meet regionally twice a year: once to exchange ideas and once to make plans for Convention or Council (the latter could be held in conjunction with Convention or Council). State League should provide time at Convention and Council for Leagues in the various areas of the State to meet together.

Local board lists of other Leagues in the areas should be provided to LL presidents in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas.

State League should buy the Illinois membership video and show it at Council so LLs can decide if they want to purchase or borrow it.

Send LLs one copy of Voters Guide information info on amendments when it is ready for the printer. LLs need the pro and con inormation before the VG comes out. The VG comes out too late.

Provide more information about PACs and what LLs could or couldn't do.

Finance: LLs want a Richardson finance drive packet. Also want to know more about "servicing" contributors; porfessional fundraising; best time to hold finance drive.

Area Leagues should pool resources on program.

Local program should remain the strength of the League. Important to keep local program committees active.

For your information:

North Texas area Leagues plan to meet quarterly, next on January 18. They will look into a group rate flight to National Convention.

Problems which surfaced (all in the South Texas, as the North Texas group spent the whole mnorning on success stories) are:

How to handle older Leaguers doing their own thing without advising the president.

No president.

Can't fill board.

Old time Leaguers no supporting the relatively new, young president.

Also a number of specific problems in various areas in the counterpart workshops--given to the board member concerned.

State Board Meeting
September 13, 14, & 15, 1985
Days Inn Motel
3214 N. IH 35, Austin
(512) 835-2200

LWV-Texas
September, 1985
Preboard Report
& Agenda
From Carpenter

Days Inn again. For directions refer to the June preboard or just remember to take the Rundberg exit. Although they surprised us with fairly efficient service in the coffee shop in June, the usual cautions about slow service still apply.

Please plan to arrive in time to have had lunch, be registered, and be in the suite where I am registered by 1:00 p.m. You'll have to inquire at the desk as to our suite number. The conference room will not be available to us on Friday, but that is no real problem as our core and committee meetings can be held in the two suite rooms and one of our other rooms. Just report to the suite for directions.

Bad news. Melba called Sept. 1 to say she is resigning. She feels bad about this and does it with great reluctance. Wants you all to know she enjoyed getting to know you in June and was looking forward to serving on the board. Would still like to be on board at a later date when there are not so many other demands on her.

Suggested room assignments:

Carpenter/Coughlin	Bonavita/Brudner	McCormick/Smith
Carver/McMahan	McIntyre/Sheridan	Rodgers/Perrine
Cummins/Rittgers	Gooch/Watson	

(Are Cummins and Rittgers our only smokers?)

Rowena will scarcely arrive home from Singapore (new grandchild) before board meeting and may be suffering from jet lag. I understand Catherine Perrine will be joining us for at least the constitutional amendment portion of the meeting. If she needs to stay overnight, it can be with Rowena; if not, Rowena can have the luxury of a single room.

Barbara will have just returned from Oregon (supervising vacation home construction) and Rachel will be coming direct from Red River, N.M. and Amarillo (her mother's home). Hope they don't have jet lag because we're not offering any more singles! New offboard director Karen Miller of Austin will be joining us for some or all of the board meeting.

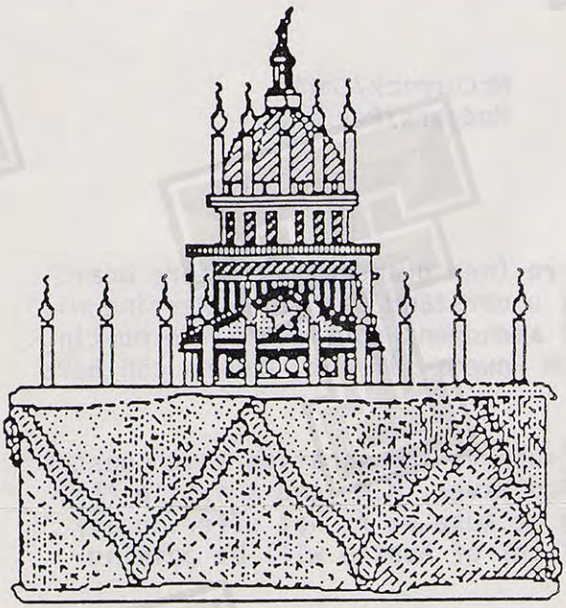
After spending some of last Friday a.m. in the S.O. I am convinced Joann and Charlene deserve raises and medals for engineering and enduring their exile-cum-fumes for the last five weeks. Since we can give no awards, let's hope the results are worth the efforts! We'll plan a "viewing" sometime during the board meeting. (See Friday agenda.)

Please bring to this meeting:
- Preboard
- Minutes of June meeting
- Summary of convention evaluation forms (sent mid-summer to you)
- Convention minutes--"I Wish the League Would. . ." section

Please bring, cont.
Policy Guide
List of proposed const. amendments from June board meeting
Catherine's memo on water amendments from June mailing
Ideas (PUHLEEZE!) for filling the field service and finance director portfolios.
Anything else that may pertain to your portfolio, core, or committee

Please note that we are all being especially invited to the LWV-Austin membership coffee following board meeting on Sun. the 15th. State treasurer Ann Richards is an entertaining speaker and not likely to put you to sleep, even after a long board meeting. If you can delay your trip home, do consider it. LWV-Austin will also have their cookbook for sale at $6.37 incl. tax or two or more at $5.31 ea. Presumably we may find recipes for some of the fine dishes the Austin folks ahve served us over the years.

Joann asks that you bring any used but still re-usable brown envelopes for the state office.



Happy 65th Birthday, League of Women Voters

You are cordially invited to attend

The Austin Area League of Women Voters

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

On Sunday, September 15

2:00 P.M.

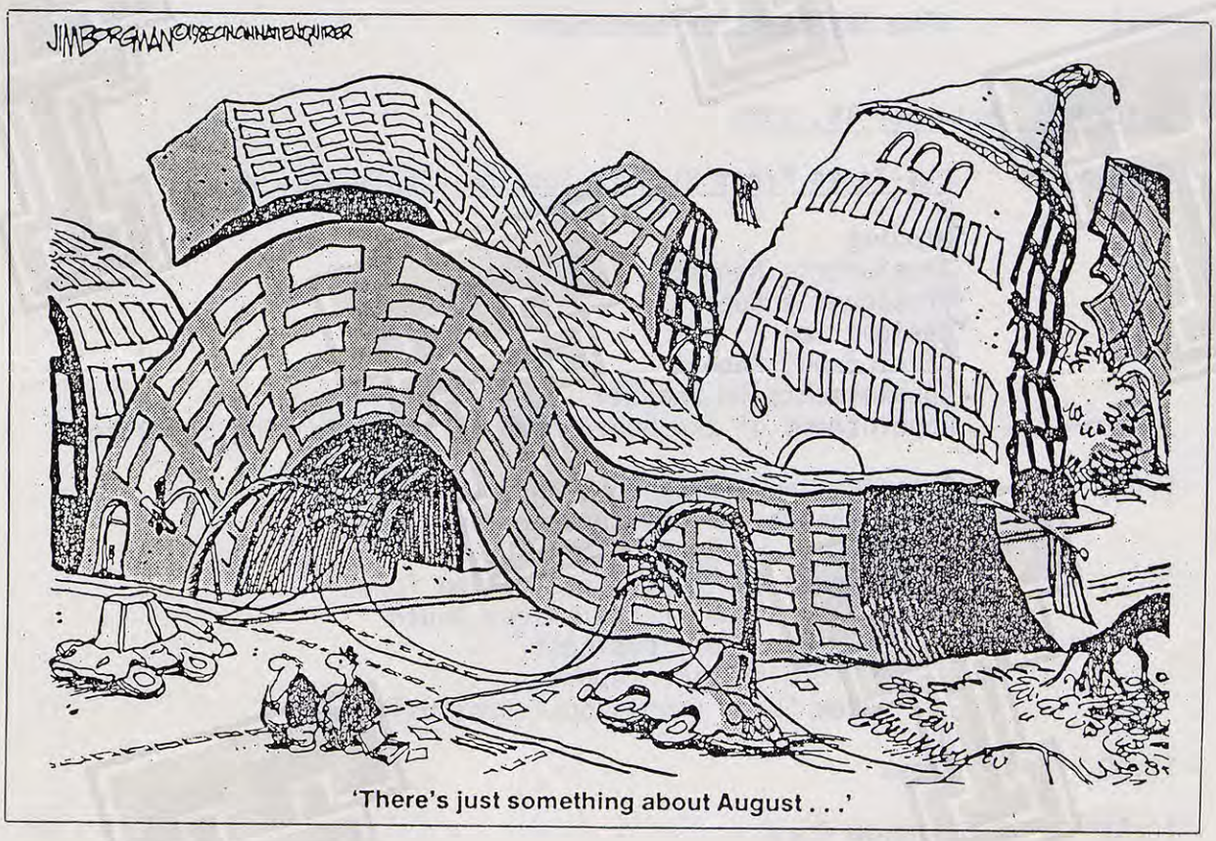
at

GOOD SHEPHERD EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2206 Exposition Blvd.

GUEST SPEAKER: ANN RICHARDS, TREASURER
State of Texas

AGENDA

The Denver Post/Saturday, August 24, 1985



'There's just something about August . . .'

Friday, September 13, 1985

1:00 p.m. Arrival; Report to suite for directions
CORE MEETINGS (Franci should meet with program core when they discuss publication recommendations.)

4:15 or so Org. core dissolves into LL Projects Ctte. (McMahan, Gooch, Watson)
If program and PR finish early, Blue Sky Ctte. can start (Sheridan, Carver, McIntyre, Rittgers, Smith)

5:00 p.m. Social Hour--R & R at the newly redecorated S.O. Ice and cups will be provided. Bring your own beverage or snack if desired.

6:00 p.m. Dinner (How about the Oyster Bar--within walking distance of S.O.?)

7:30 COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Council Planning	Development	Policy
Watson	Brudner	Gooch
Bonavita	McMahan	Carver
Coughlin	Rittgers	McCormick
McIntyre	Smith	Sheridan

Friday, cont.

Cummins and Rodgers, who both missed the June board meeting when these committees were assigned, are urged to join one of these for the evening.

9:15 Blue Sky meets or continues

Saturday, September 14, 1985

8:30 a.m. LWV-Texas First Plenary Session--Conference Room

- Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- President's Report
- Resignation
- Development Report
- Appointments to board??
- Appointment of two board members to nominating committee

9:00 Organization Core Report and Decisions
- SU chairs and advisors meeting--Carver
- Regional Workshop plans--Gooch
- Review: Convention evaluation forms
  - "I Wish the League Would"
- Other org. core business
  - Field service report
  - New SU or provisional possibilities?

10:00 Break

10:15 Program Core

11:15 Other program core business
- Action--Evelyn--const. amendments & other
- Policy on consensus evaluation
- MAL National Security Consensus
- Other (Can finish in p.m.)

12:00 Lunch in suite
Carol Kallendorf, Ph. D. will join us for lunch

1:00-3:00 Writing workshop led by Dr. Kallendorf

3:00 Break

3:15 LWV-Texas Second Plenary Session

Finish program reports

4:00 PR Core
- Publicity plans for amendment positions
- T development plans (???)

5:00 R & R in suite

6:00 Out to dinner

Saturday, cont.

7:30 p.m. LWV-Texas Education Fund First Plenary Session

Minutes
Treasurer's Report
Budget adjustments: rent, etc.
Development report
PR Core (See also Sun. a.m. agenda for publication plans)
Special fundraising project--decision?
Gubernatorial debate(s) project
Voters Guide plans

9:30 Recess till a.m.

Sunday, September 15, 1985

8:30 a.m. LWV-TEF Second Plenary Session

Program core reports and recommendations
Domestic Violence--Rittgers
HCMI--Coughlin
Health Care Debates--McCormick
Sunset workshop?
Keystone project--Sheridan
Other?

Publication plans and recommendations--Smith, et al
DV, HCMI, St-Loc Relations update, Open govt. pub., How to Lobby pub.???

10:00 Local League projects
Update on current projects
Recommendations on project requests

10:15 Break
10:30 LWV-Texas Third Plenary Session

VOTER assignments--McIntyre
Council Planning Report
Policy Ctte. Report
Blue Sky Report
Dates to remember
Unfinished or new business

12:00 Adjourn and lunch in suite

To: State Board
From: Diane

September 6, 1985

LWV-Wisconsin convention delegates instructed their board to set up a few task forces to provide updated info on old program items and then to suggest areas where position modifications are needed. Sounds a little like our SLR update, but I like the task force idea and name as well as the direction to help LLs know what to recommend for a study.

LWV-Massachusetts is focusing on action this year, after completing a consensus on the death penalty. (They probably deserve a rest.) LLs asked the state to make it easier for them to take action on local concerns using interrelated state positions like Land Use, NR, and Public Services.

Lots of VOTERs use the President's picture with her column, a nice idea.

LWV-Idaho is working with Common Cause for a reapportionment commission.

LWV-Georgia's fall statewide workship (I hate states who can do that) is bringing in two respected outside speakers to present info on a state and a national study item. Helps draw participants? LWV-AL is using the occasion to let LLs help formulate consensus questions for their new state study. Most workshops seem to be new study-oriented.

GA also has a contest to create a state League slogan to be used in all publicity--grand prize is a TV.

GA, AL, and Wisconsin are also studying health care.

LWV-PA gives a League of the Year award at convention and also gives about 8 other awards for hard working Leagues. NJ honors membership increases, outstanding publications, and distinguished service.

LWV-Idaho quotes Merilyn Reeves: "We must not be afraid to make changes. We must be willing to take risks."

LWV-Washington provides an adaptable quote Joann found in their VOTER: "Timing is crucial in love, in business, and--in education reform."

NJ has little legislative success, despite effort, and admitted so in a lengthy article. MO has a good session and lists legislators who have been most helpful.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET MAY 31, 1985

ASSETS

M1A	AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK CHECKING		1201.93
M1B	OFFICE ACCOUNT		300.00
M1C	PETTY CASH		30.00
M2A	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		13265.98
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE		10914.75
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		63.55
M3B	TEF RECEIVABLE		-1835.46
M3C	OTHER RECEIVABLE		3751.57
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES, 1985-86		2035.03
	TOTAL ASSETS		$ 29727.35

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		41.70
J1B	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		172.03
J1C	OTHER PAYABLE		1702.05
J2A	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J2B	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J4	PRE-RECD INCOME(1985-86)		100.00
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	9363.52	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	1348.05	
L1	OPERATING FUND MAY 31, 1985		8706.57
L2	BETH BROWN FUND MAY 31, 1985		2005.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 29727.35

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH MAY 31, 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ADJ TO	ACTUAL
A	SUPPORT			
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	31790.		31957.55
A2	MEMBERS JOINING NATL	15.		140.00
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	3375.		3675.00
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	500.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 35680.		$ 35772.55
B	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1600.		1767.61
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1600.		$ 1767.61

C	SALE OF PUBLICATIONS				
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS		2500.	2650.	2650.00
C2	STANDING ORDERS		600.	300.	300.00
C3	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND		1500.		1639.94
C4A	LEG NEWSLETTERS, SPECIAL SESSION		100.		25.00
C4B	LEG NEWSLETTERS, REGULAR SESSION		1400.		855.90
C5	ADVOCACY PAPERS		700.		262.98
C6	ACTION BRIEFS		400.		0.0
C9	TEXAS PINS		100.		182.40
	SUB-TOTAL	C	$ 7300.	$ 7150.	$ 5916.22
D	FUND RAISING				
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS		1095.		695.06
D2	STATE FUND RAISING		8250.		6085.00
D4	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP		2400.		1978.77
	SUB-TOTAL	D	$ 11745.		$ 8758.83
E	CONTRACTUAL		4500.		5634.15
	SUB-TOTAL	E	$ 4500.		$ 5634.15
F	CONVENTION/COUNCIL				
F1	CONVENTION 1985		12000.		13590.12
F3	LEGISLATIVE DAY, 1985		750.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL	F	$ 12750.		$ 13590.12
G	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE		1000.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL	G	$ 1000.		$ 0.0
	TOTAL INCOME		$ 74575.	$74425.	$ 71439.48
H.	FROM RESERVES		$ 6970.	7750.	
	TOTAL		$ 81545.	$82175.	

	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ADJ TO	ACTUAL
N	OFFICE			
N1	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1600.		1978.25
N2	GENERAL SUPPLIES	1000.		1177.43
N3	POSTAGE	1200.		915.98
N4	TELEPHONE	1400.		1741.01
N5	INSURANCE	600.		233.09
N6	RENT AND PARKING	7240.		5730.00
N7	SALARIES	21360.		21360.00
N8	PAYROLL TAXES	1670.		1765.62
N9A	AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS	500.		500.00
N9B	OFFICE OVERHEAD	-7315.		-5507.21
N9C	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	1000.	2300.	35.61
N9D	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-12100.	-12620.	-13630.92
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 18155.	$18935.	$ 16298.86
O	BOARD AND ADMINISTRATIVE			
O1A	PRESIDENT, TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1000.		200.40
O1B	PRESIDENT, TELEPHONE	1500.		2603.27
O1C	PRESIDENT, POSTAGE & SUPPLIES	100.		76.18
O2	SECRETARY AND TREASURER	750.		876.93
O3A	BOARD TOOLS	600.		524.80
O3BA	BOARD MEETING, JUNE	2100.		1637.64
O3BB	BOARD MEETING, SEPTEMBER	1800.		1567.98
O3BC	BOARD MEETING, NOVEMBER	1060.		810.60
O3BD	BOARD MEETING, JANUARY	1800.		1551.60
O3BE	BOARD MEETING, APRIL	2300.		3219.26
O3C	BOARD MAILINGS	2300.		2452.10
O3D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES, BD MEETINGS	400.		356.98
O4A	BUDGET COMMITTEE	400.		357.94
O4B	DEVELOPMENT	700.		1031.71
O4C	INTERIM COMMITTEES	300.		152.83
O4D	NOMINATING	465.		593.62
O5	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-7030.		-7127.54
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXP, ADMINISTRATIVE	400.		441.66
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 10945.		$ 11327.96
P	CONVENTION/COUNCIL			
P1	NATIONAL COUNCIL, 1985	1500.		1085.30
P2	STATE CONVENTION, 1985	12000.		10599.51
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 13500.		$ 11684.81
Q	NATIONAL SERVICES (PMP)	1035.		1048.13
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 1035.		$ 1048.13

R	PUBLIC RELATIONS			
R1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	375.		110.34
R2	VOTER	4000.		3329.02
R3A	PUB DIRECTOR EXPENSE	50.		86.63
R3B	MARKETING	200.		413.30
R3C	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2500.	2650.	2129.96
R3D	STANDING ORDERS	600.	300.	159.52
R3E	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1000.		1272.28
R3F	ADVOCACY PAPERS	800.		331.28
R3G	ACTION BRIEFS	400.		0.0
R4	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1850.		-951.03
R5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.		11.50
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 8475.	$ 8325.	$ 6892.80
S	ORGANIZATION			
S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	300.		277.95
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2000.		1277.41
S3	WORKSHOPS	2500.		774.88
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	300.		496.64
S5	MEMBERSHIP	250.		226.28
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	400.		29.18
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	625.		256.75
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	410.		373.52
S9A	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1400.		1771.84
S9B	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2000.		1416.36
S9C	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1080.		-542.56
S9D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.		287.92
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 9505.		$ 6646.17
T	PROGRAM			
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	500.		124.63
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION, HAZ WASTE & LAND USE	550.		1687.49
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION, VOTING RIGHTS	100.		41.86
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION, EXEC, LEG, JUD	75.		5.34
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION, STATE LOCAL REL	75.		0.0
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION, ENERGY, COAL, OIL,	200.		2.42
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION, ENERGY, SOLAR	75.		0.0
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION, SOLID WASTE	75.		7.37
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION, REDISTRICTING	550.		134.27
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION, WOMEN UNDER TX LAW	550.		162.53
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION, AD OF JUSTICE	250.		64.79
T2M	PROGRAM ACTION, HUMAN RESOURCES	550.		709.30
T2N	PROGRAM ACTION, WATER	550.		243.17
T2O	PROGRAM ACTION, AIR/TRANSPORTATION	200.		276.82
T2Q	PROGRAM ACTION, UNASSIGNED	200.		45.57
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	200.		40.00
T5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.		477.96
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 5100.		$ 4023.52

U	LEGISLATIVE				
U1	LOBBYING		2250.		1832.10
U2	LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY		3680.		3689.70
U3	OFFICE EXPENSE		1300.		699.22
U4	LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES BROCHURE		150.		125.35
U5	LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTERS, REG SESS		3000.		2474.89
U6	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION		650.		215.64
U7	OFFICE OVERHEAD		-650.		-523.02
U8	LEGISLATIVE DAY		850.		614.60
U9	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES		400.		402.75
	SUB-TOTAL	U	$ 11630.		$ 9531.23
V	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE		1000.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL	V	$ 1000.		$ 0.0
W	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING		1500.		1160.00
	SUB-TOTAL	W	$ 1500.		$ 1160.00
X	CONTRACTUAL SERVICE		700.		1477.95
	SUB-TOTAL	X	$ 700.		$ 1477.95
	TOTAL EXPENSES		$ 81545.	$82175.	$ 70091.43

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS ACTION COMMITTEE

JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH MAY 31, 1985

BALANCE ON HAND, JUNE 1, 1984	$ 25.52
INCOME	0.0
EXPENSES	0.0
BALANCE ON HAND, MAY 31, 1985	$ 25.52

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET MAY 31, 1985

ASSETS

M1A	REPUBLIC BANK, NOW CHECKING		20824.06
M1B	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		16075.79
M1C	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT		1038.90
M2A	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES		23000.00
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES		37576.54
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		282.11
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES		469.56
M6	CONDO, 1212 GUADALUPE		164830.00
	TOTAL ASSETS		$ 264096.96

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		1.14
J1B	T PAYABLE		-1835.46
J1C	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		5233.08
J1E	1985-1986 INCOME		90.00
J2A	MORTGAGE, REPUBLIC FIRST,MIDLAND		130000.00
J3A	ENDOWMENT FUND		26600.00
K1	REST NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	5976.75	
K2	L L NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	22571.72	
K3	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	20419.20	
K4	CONDO EQUITY, 1212 GUADALUPE,11/1/84	34830.00	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	23310.07	
	STOCK APPRECIATION	1664.00	
L1	OPERATING FUND MAY 31, 1985		21262.72
L2	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS, MAY 31, 1985		19106.11
L3	BUILDING EQUITY, MAY 31, 1985		34830.00
L4	AVAILABLE FOR LOAN PAYMENT, MAY 31, 1985		10028.39
L5	DECORATING FUND, MAY 31, 1985		15070.00
L6	HAZARDOUS WASTE, MAY 31, 1985		235.00
L7	KEYSTONE, MAY 31, 1985		1038.90
L8	NUC WASTE & EGG, MAY 31, 1985		2437.08
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 264096.96

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH MAY 31, 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ADJ TO	ACTUAL
A	CONTRIBUTIONS			
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	8000.		11135.00
A2	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1000.		100.72
A3	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	200.		0.0
A4A	KEYSTONE PROJECT	15000.		31757.45
A4B	SENATORIAL DEBATES	5000.		25.00
A4C	OFFICE FUND	25000.		65866.64
A4D	WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTIN	5000.		325.00
A4E	HAZARDOUS WASTE	0.	300.	300.00
A5	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	11100.		11123.80
A6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	2750.		1177.47
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 73050.	$73350.	$121811.08
B	INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS			
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	5500.		6408.26
B2	STOCK DIVIDENDS	1800.		1127.80
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 7300.		$ 7536.06
C	ADMINISTRATIVE FEES			
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	450.		322.02
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	1000.		1752.37
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	150.		417.25
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 1600.		$ 2491.64
D	SALE OF PUBLICATIONS			
D1	VOTER GUIDES	3000.		2382.45
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2000.	2400.	2508.00
D3AA	FACTS AND ISSUES, INTESTACY	800.		1353.13
D3AB	FACTS AND ISSUES, WUTL, REPRINT	700.		121.26
D3AC	FACTS AND ISSUES, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	3000.		4858.50
D3BA	FOCUS #1	500.		0.0
D3BB	FOCUS #2	500.		0.0
D4	PRIOR PUBLICATIONS	500.		227.33
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11000.	$11400.	$ 11450.67
E	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS, IN-KIND	2500.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 2500.		$ 0.0
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 95450.	$96150.	$143289.45
H	FROM RESERVES	$ 7350.	$ 7350.	
	TOTAL	$102800.	$ 103500.	

	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ADJ TO	ACTUAL
N	SHARED SERVICES AND ADMINISTRATION			
N1	OFFICE OVERHEAD	12100.		13630.92
N2	TRUSTEES EXPENSES	7030.		7127.54
N3	PUBLIC RELATIONS INCL. VOTER	1850.		951.03
N4	MAILINGS TO LLP, MAL, & SU	1080.		542.56
N5	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	100.		36.15
N6	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	520.		0.0
N7	PORTION OF NAT'L PMP FOR MAL	345.		349.37
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 23025.		$ 22637.57
O	PUBLIC RELATIONS, UNRESTRICTED			
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	175.		7.98
O2	VOTER GUIDES	3000.		2235.28
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2000.	2400.	1640.88
O4	VS PROJECTS	500.		366.73
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 5925.	$ 6325.	$ 4250.87
P	PROGRAM, UNRESTRICTED			
P2	INF & EDUC, PREVIOUS STUDIES	1650.		1412.37
P3	COALITIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS	150.		107.50
P4AA	FACTS AND ISSUES, INTESTACY	800.		425.94
P4AB	FACTS AND ISSUES, WUTL, REPRINT	700.		717.07
P4AC	FACTS AND ISSUES, DOMESTIC VIOL	3000.		3651.78
P4BA	FOCUS, #1	500.		0.0
P4BB	FOCUS, #2	500.		0.0
P5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	2500.		1177.47
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 9800.		$ 7492.13
Q	PUBS AND PROJECTS, RESTRICTED			
Q1	WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTIN	2500.		2717.22
Q2	VOTER SERVICE PROJECT	2500.		0.0
Q3	DEBATE, FALL 1984	20000.		0.0
Q4	KEYSTONE PROJECT	25000.		32252.11
Q5	OFFICE FUND	0.		40768.25
Q6	HAZARDOUS WASTE	0.	300.	65.00
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 50000.	$50300.	$ 75802.58
R	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS			
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	8550.		6712.16
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	3000.		3084.07
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 11550.		$ 9796.23
S	PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	2500.		0.0
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 2500.		$ 0.0
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$102800.	$103500.	$119979.38

E1	RENT FOR OFFICE	12435.	1095.00	11340.00
E2	CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OFFICE	65000.	16079.88	48920.12
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 77435.	$ 17174.88	$ 60260.12
F1	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS, IN-KIND	2500.	.00	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL F	$ 2500.	$ .00	$ 2500.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$181968.	$ 25702.91	$156265.09

EXPENSES		BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1A	OFFICE OVERHEAD	13279.	.00	13279.00
N1B	TRUSTEES EXPENSES	7335.	.00	7335.00
N1C	VOTER AND PUBS	2410.	.00	2410.00
N1D	MAILINGS AND WORKSHOPS	2225.	.00	2225.00
N2	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	50.	.00	50.00
N3	PORTION OF NAT'L PMP FOR MAL	370.	364.00	6.00
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 25669.	$ 364.00	$ 25305.00
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	150.	.00	150.00
O2	VOTER GUIDES	4500.	10.45	4489.55
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2400.	3.00	2397.00
O4	VS PROJECTS AND PUBS	600.	.00	600.00
O5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	100.	.00	100.00
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 7750.	$ 13.45	$ 7736.55
P1A	RESEARCH, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	750.	89.80	660.20
P1B	RESEARCH, HEALTH CARE	750.	74.99	675.01
P2	INF & EDUC, PREVIOUS STUDIES	1500.	45.00	1455.00
P3	COALITIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS	200.	75.00	125.00
P4A	FACTS AND ISSUES, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	1300.	.00	1300.00
P4B	FACTS AND ISSUES, HEALTH CARE	1300.	.00	1300.00
P5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	1000.	48.00	952.00
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 6800.	$ 332.79	$ 6467.21
Q1	KEYSTONE	1050.	100.16	949.84
Q2	HAZARDOUS WASTE	235.	128.85	106.15
Q3	OTHER RESTRICTED PROJECTS	48715.	.00	48715.00
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 50000.	$ 229.01	$ 49770.99
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	6500.	2969.51	3530.49
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	6500.	.00	6500.00
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 13000.	$ 2969.51	$ 10030.49
S1	OFFICE EXPENSES, DECORATING	~~15070.~~ 16370.	11,346.50	3723.65
S2	OFFICE EXPENSES, LOAN, PRIN & INT	65000.	20,758.33	44241.67
S3	OFFICE EXPENSES, OTHER	12435.	1,213.12	11221.88
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 92505.	$ ~~33317.80~~	$ ~~59187.20~~
T1	PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	2500.	.00	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 2500.	$ .00	$ 2500.00
U1	LOCAL LEAGUE SHARE OF FUND RAISING	2000.	.00	2000.00
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 2000.	$ .00	$ 2000.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$200224.	$ 37226.56	$162997.44

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 31, 1985

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1	SALES TAX PAYABLE		1.24	
J2	T PAYABLE		-2894.60	
J3	OTHER PAYABLE		.00	
J4	MORTGAGE, REPUBLIC FIRST,MIDLAND		~~130000.00~~	110,000
J5	ENDOWMENT FUND		26600.00	avg. 31 balances
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	23699.80		24,693.85
K2	L L FUNDS, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	19106.11		19,225.66
K3	CONDO EQUITY, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	34830.00		54,830.00
K4	AVAILABLE FOR LOAN, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	10028.39		5,349.94
K5	DECORATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	15070.00		4,251.15
K6	HAZARDOUS WASTE, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	235.00		106.15
K7	KEYSTONE, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	1038.90		4,027.80
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	-11523.65		
	OPERATING FUND AUGUST 31, 1985		~~92484.55~~	112,484.55
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 246191.19	

ASSETS

M1	TEXAS BANK, NOW CHECKING	4638.00
M2	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	21390.10
M3	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT	4071.80
M4	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES	13000.00
M5	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES	37576.54
M6	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	684.75
M7	OTHER RECEIVABLE	.00
M8	CONDO, 1212 GUADALUPE	164830.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 246191.19

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1985 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	11400.	150.00	11250.00
A2	SPECIAL FUND RAISER	7198.	-5.50	7203.50
A3	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	500.	-.10	500.10
A4	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	75.	.00	75.00
A5	RESTRICTED PROJECTS	50000.	3089.06	46910.94
A6	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	13000.	580.00	12420.00
A7	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	1100.	48.00	1052.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 83273.	$ 3861.46	$ 79411.54
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	6000.	2071.58	3928.42
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 6000.	$ 2071.58	$ 3928.42
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	250.	143.44	106.56
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	500.	.00	500.00
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	10.	6.00	4.00
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 760.	$ 149.44	$ 610.56
D1	VOTER GUIDES	4500.	.00	4500.00
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	3000.	1925.00	1075.00
D3A	FACTS AND ISSUES, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	2000.	.00	2000.00
D3B	FACTS AND ISSUES, HEALTH CARE	2000.	.00	2000.00
D4	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	500.	520.55	-20.55
	SUB-TOTAL			

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 31, 1985

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1	SALES TAX PAYABLE		42.16
J2	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		1171.33
J3	OTHER PAYABLE		3479.72
J4	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J5	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J6	PRE-RECD INCOME(1986-87)		.00
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1985	8706.57	
K2	BETH BROWN RESTRICTED, BAL JUNE 1,'8	2005.00	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	-5862.15	
	OPERATING FUND AUGUST 31, 1985		4849.42
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 26542.63

ASSETS

M1	INTERFIRST BANK AUSTIN BANK CHECKING	2025.74
M2	OFFICE ACCOUNT	300.00
M3	PETTY CASH	30.00
M4	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	12915.20
M5	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE	13367.47
M6	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	301.00
M7	TEF RECEIVABLE	-2894.60
M8	OTHER RECEIVABLE	497.82
M9	PRE-PAID EXPENSES, 1986-87	.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 26542.63

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1985 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	34276.	8411.84	25864.16
A2	MEMBERS JOINING THROUGH NATL	105.	8.75	96.25
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	4950.	400.00	4550.00
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	200.	.00	200.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 39531.	$ 8820.59	$ 30710.41
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1600.	792.05	807.95
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1600.	$ 792.05	$ 807.95
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	3000.	2375.00	625.00
C2	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	595.20	904.80
C3	WE SUPPORT	600.	.00	600.00
C4	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	150.	.00	150.00
C5	NON-PUB SALES	50.	11.21	38.79
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 5300.	$ 2981.41	$ 2318.59

D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1032.	-.31	1032.31
D2A	STATE FUND RAISING, GENERAL	8610.	2000.00	6610.00
D2B	STATE FUND RAISING, DIRECT MAIL	0.	4032.00	-4032.00
D3	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2300.	344.62	1955.38
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11942.	$ 6376.31	$ 5565.69
F1	COUNCIL, 1986	4500.	.00	4500.00
	SUB-TOTAL F	$ 4500.	$ .00	$ 4500.00
G1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	.00	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL G	$ 1000.	$ .00	$ 1000.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 63873.	$ 18970.36	$ 44902.64

EXPENSES		BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	2000.	1549.34	450.66
N2	GENERAL SUPPLIES	1000.	-494.15	1494.15
N3	POSTAGE	1400.	816.48	583.52
N4	TELEPHONE	1650.	817.50	832.50
N5	INSURANCE	550.	182.33	367.67
N6	RENT AND PARKING 5294.00	4785.	1095.00	3690.00
N7	SALARIES	23860.	5964.00	17896.00
N8	PAYROLL TAXES	1892.	506.34	1385.66
N9	AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS	500.	750.00	-250.00
N10	OFFICE OVERHEAD	-7527.	-21.86	-7505.14
N11	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	1400.	2611.42	-1211.42
N12	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-13279.	.00	-13279.00
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 18231.	$ 13776.40	$ 4454.60
O1A	PRESIDENT, TRAVEL & PER DIEM	700.	.00	700.00
O1B	PRESIDENT, TELEPHONE	1600.	668.78	931.22
O1C	PRESIDENT, POSTAGE & SUPPLIES	100.	.00	100.00
O2	SECRETARY AND TREASURER	800.	240.80	559.20
O3A	BOARD TOOLS	650.	504.60	145.40
O3B1	BOARD MEETING, JUNE	2100.	1525.00	575.00
O3B2	BOARD MEETING, SEPTEMBER	1800.	.00	1800.00
O3B3	BOARD MEETING, NOVEMBER	1060.	.00	1060.00
O3B4	BOARD MEETING, JANUARY	1800.	.00	1800.00
O3B5	BOARD MEETING, APRIL	2300.	.00	2300.00
O3C	BOARD MAILINGS	2600.	70.84	2529.16
O3D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES, BD MEETINGS	400.	.00	400.00
O4A	BUDGET COMMITTEE	400.	.00	400.00
O4B1	DEVELOPMENT, GENERAL	1835.	8.84	1826.16
O4B2	DEVELOPMENT, DIRECT MAIL	0.	2073.49	-2073.49
O4C	INTERIM COMMITTEES	300.	.00	300.00
O4D	NOMINATING AND BYLAWS	50.	.00	50.00
O5	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-7335.	.00	-7335.00
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXP, ADMINISTRATIVE	600.	186.15	413.85
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 11760.	$ 5278.50	$ 6481.50

P1	NATIONAL CONVENTION, 1986	2000.	.00	2000.00
P2	STATE COUNCIL, 1986	4500.	500.00	4000.00
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 6500.	$ 500.00	$ 6000.00
Q1	NATIONAL SERVICES	1100.	1092.00	8.00
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 1100.	$ 1092.00	$ 8.00
R1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	375.	.00	375.00
R2	VOTER	4000.	792.99	3207.01
R3A	PUB DIRECTOR EXPENSE	50.	.00	50.00
R3B	MARKETING	400.	.00	400.00
R3C	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	3000.	665.00	2335.00
R3D	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	498.40	1001.60
R3E	WE SUPPORT	600.	.00	600.00
R3F	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	260.	.00	260.00
R4	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-2410.	.00	-2410.00
R5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	100.	.00	100.00
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 7875.	$ 1956.39	$ 5918.61
S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	300.	.00	300.00
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2300.	911.69	1388.31
S3	WORKSHOPS	1675.	175.26	1499.74
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	360.	.00	360.00
S5	MEMBERSHIP	200.	.00	200.00
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	300.	.00	300.00
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	800.	171.15	628.85
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	420.	64.68	355.32
S9	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1980.	57.83	1922.17
S10	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2000.	324.42	1675.58
S11	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-2225.	.00	-2225.00
S12	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	85.54	314.46
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 8510.	$ 1790.57	$ 6719.43
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	500.	118.32	381.68
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION, GOVERNMENT	400.	.00	400.00
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION, VOTING RIGHTS	50.	3.98	46.02
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION, PPRC	150.	.00	150.00
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION, AJ; JUDICIAL	50.	.00	50.00
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION, HUM. RESOURCE,BMC	250.	2.64	247.36
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION, HUM. RESOURCE,RT	100.	.00	100.00
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION, HEALTH CARE	50.	.00	50.00
T2H	PROGRAM ACTION, WUTL	50.	.00	50.00
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION, NR	100.	24.56	75.44
T2J	PROGRAM ACTION, AIR	150.	.00	150.00
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION, WATER	100.	32.70	67.30
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION, LWVUS NON VERTICAL	50.	.00	50.00
~~T2N~~	~~PROGRAM ACTION,~~ WATER	100.	.00	100.00
~~T2O~~	~~PROGRAM ACTION~~, AIR/TRANSPORTATION	100.	.00	100.00
~~T2O~~	~~PROGRAM ACTION, UNASS~~IGNED	200.	.00	200.00
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	125.	.00	125.00
T4	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	700.	72.93	627.07
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ ~~3225~~. 2825.00	$ 255.13	$ 2969.87 2569.87
U1	LOBBY AND OFFICE EXPENSE	300.	183.52	116.48
U2	ACCRUAL FOR NEXT SESSION	4700.	.00	4700.00
U3	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	.00	650.00
U4	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	100.	.00	100.00
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 5750.	$ 183.52	$ 5566.48

V1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE			1000.	.00	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	V	$	1000.	$ .00	$ 1000.00
W1	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING			1657.	.00	1657.00
	SUB-TOTAL	W	$	1657.	$ .00	$ 1657.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES		$	65608.	$ 24832.51	$ 40775.49

- End of Phase 2

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September Pre-board
1985

VOTER Comments, Please

FROM: Frances McIntyre

Please give me your comments on the July Texas VOTER. I will be glad to get marked-up VOTERS, anonymous or signed comments. This should not take up agenda time, so please give them to me at the beginning of the September meeting.

I'm sure this question has been asked at regular intervals, but what is the purpose of the VOTER? To inform members? Stimulate interest in the League? Publish current study material? Should it supplement the local League VOTER? If so, how??

How much emphasis should be put on appearance? Should it be full of text? I personally like a few graphics and more white space than the July issue had. This would require shorter articles and more of them.

Would you like for me to suggest alternative formats; investigate the price of going to two or more colors (it looks like it will cost less doing the entire process at Futura here in Austin)?

I had to cut some articles. Should I call you if time permits and check with you, the author? I hope to have better guidelines this time.

Your suggestions will be welcomed.

9/85

TO: State Board members

FOR: September 1985 Preboard

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director
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"Let the Sunshine In"

In June of 1979 LWV-Texas Education Fund published a brochure called "Let the Sunshine In" about the Texas Open Meetings Act and the Open Records Act. It is probably out of date now (I am checking on that today but will have definite information by board meeting), and I think the board needs to decide whether or not to re-write it. I am attaching a copy to this preboard so you can look at it and develop an opinion. You may think that even if it is not current there is little demand for an update, or you may decide that, if we emphasize open meetings and government in the next two years, this should be on our list of things to do ("this" being updating the brochure).

'How to lobby' pamphlet

This week someone called the office and asked if we had any kind of a publication on how to lobby. I of course had to say no since our one-page mimeographed sheet can hardly be called a publication, but I realized that we have requests for help on lobbying more than we have requests for anything except "Tell me who my state representative is."

Do you think we should consider putting out a relatively simple brochure or pamphlet on this subject, presenting it from the point of view of the citizen? There are bits and pieces of information all over the place (e.g., in the publication put out by National on how to run a campaign), but I have never seen anything comprehensive yet brief for the ordinary citizen. We might even be able to fund it with Ed Fund money since it wouldn't be how to lobby for any particular issue. Think about it.

OPEN RECORDS

What is the Texas Open Records Act?

This law gives any person the right to obtain all information (with some specific exceptions) in the possession of any governmental body or any organization (including a corporation) that is supported by or spends any amount of public funds.

All state, county, city, and special districts are included.

What information must be made public?

The law lists 15 categories which must be public information, including:

- reports, audits, and evaluations of governmental bodies;
- the names, sex, ethnicity, salaries, titles, and dates of employment of all employes and officers of governmental bodies;
- all working papers and other material used to make estimates of the need for spending public funds or taxes.

What information is exempt from the law?

Specific exemptions include:

- information in personnel files;
- information relating to litigation and settlment negotiations;
- trade secrets, and
- records which, if disclosed, would clearly be an invasion of personal privacy.

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For more information on specific categories, see Article 6252 17 a of Vernon's Civil Statutes.

How can a citizen request a record?

Submit a written request to the chief administrative officer of the agency from which you seek information.

You may inspect the information in person or pay a fee for a copy.

The cost of reproduction of the material may not be excessive.

What happens when a governmental body receives a request for information which it feels should not be released?

The body has 10 days after receiving a written request to ask for a ruling from the attorney general.

If a ruling is not requested in this 10-day period, the information is presumed to be public information.

What are the penalties for violations of this law?

Any person who wilfully destroys, mutilates, alters, or removes without permission any public record is guilty of a misdeameanor and subject to a fine of not less than $25 or more than $4,000 or may be confined to jail not less than 3 days nor more than 3 months or both.

It is also against the law to distribute any information which has been classified as confidential.

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LAWS GOVERNING open meetings and open records provide citizens with a vital tool to aid them in knowing what their government is doing.

Texas has both an open meetings ("sunshine") law and an open records ("freedom of information") law.

In a democratic society, it is necessary that the public's business be conducted in an open manner.

Citizens need to be aware of their right to demand nothing less than complete access to the deliberations and decisions that go into the making of public policy.

OPEN MEETINGS

Who is covered by the Open Meetings law?

The law covers state and local governmental bodies.

At the **state** level, "any board, commission, department, committee, or agency within the executive or legislative department of the state under the direction of one or more elected or appointed members" is covered.

At the **local** level, every commissioner's court, city council, school board, and governing board of every special district created by law is covered.

What is the definition of a meeting?

Meeting means any deliberation of a quorum of members of a governmental body at which any public business or public policy for which the members are responsible is discussed or considered or at which any formal action is taken.

Members of a governmental body **may** gather for social functions, attend conventions or participate in workshops together as long as no discussion of or action on public business which will appear on an agenda takes place.

How must notice for a meeting be given?

At least 72 hours before the day of the meeting, written notice must be posted at a place convenient to the public.

The notice must include the date, hour, place, and subject of the meeting.

When can a meeting be closed?

If a governmental body is going to close a meeting, it must announce such intention at a public meeting and give a reason for closing the session.

The reason given must be one authorized by the law.

No final action may be given in closed sessions.

For what reasons may a meeting be closed?

The public may be excluded from that portion of a meeting which deals with the following:

- Discussion concerning purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property or negotiated contracts for prospective gifts or donations when such discussion would have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position
- Discussion involving personnel appointment or employment
- Consultation between a governmental body and its attorney—when the body seeks advice on pending or contemplated litigation, settlement offers, or other matters where attorney-client confidentiality is vital
- Discussion dealing with security devices and personnel
- Hearings by school boards on discipline of a student or on labor relations
- Meetings between the Board of Pardons and Paroles and state prison inmates; deliberations of grand juries; meetings of medical boards to discuss individual medical records

What can a citizen do to see that the law is followed?

Any citizen may start an action either by obtaining a writ of mandamus or a writ of injunction to stop or prevent violations or threatened violations of this act.

What are the penalties for violations?

Any member of a governing body who calls or aids in calling or participates in a meeting held in violation of the law is guilty of a misdeameanor.

He/she is punishable by a fine of not less than $10 or more than $500 or imprisonment for not less than 1 month or more than 6 months or both.

PRE-BOARD Myrtle McMahan
Treasurer

I will have to hand out the financial report at the meeting as I am still recording August. Also, I am still getting familiar with my computor and the program. Thank goodness Jeanette V. is around to answer my questions.

One of the items we will have to deal with is a revision on the rent we pay TEF for the condo. We presently are paying a reduced amount due to all the inconvenience caused by the remodeling. The budget did not take into considertion our expansion program. I will try to get the figures that the budget committee used to base their figuring on, and will have a suggested amount for you to approve.

The co-sponsors of Legislative Day finally got their finances figured out. They had $3,367.47 left after paying all their expenses. They have no plans at present as how to use this money. They asked us if we would buy a CD in our name as one of the sponsoring organizations as they have no legal status. After checking with Louise Cummins husband David on the legality of doing so, we have purchased a CD at Franklin Savings. The interest will be paid to the group upon maturity.

ED FUND PROJECTS

The following Ed Fund Projects were approved by mail:

LWV-Plano "Guide to Elected Officials" $707.70
This is the project we approved after the fact. They had planned to use Ed Fund money, had received contributions for the project, and had indicated on the publication the appropriate credit to the Ed Fund. McMahan accepted supervisory duties, as Carpenter was out of town when the final paperwork was completed. PAID

LWV-Arlington - Voters Service activities for August 10th Transit Authority Election. $367.50. McMahan appointed project supervisor. Project complete, but paperwork still pending.

LWV-Richardson - "Guide to Elected Officials" $1,400. Bonavita appointed supervisor. Completion date 10/30/85.

The following Ed Fund Projects are still pending:

LWV-Edinburg/McAllen - Research on water issues locally, $50. Perrine was supervisor. (Found this in the files--does anyone know anything about it?)

LWV Lubbock - "County Government Book" - Cummins supervisor.

LWV-Midland - "Historial Perspective" - Carpenter supervisor.

LWV-Tarrant Co. - "County Government Handbook_ - McMahan supervisor.

Waco - "YEO's" - Bonavita supervisor.

The following Ed Fund Projects have been completed since 6/1/85:
LWV Baytown - "Study of School Districts Counseling & Nursing Programs" $62.46 PAID

LWV Arlington - "1985 YEO's" $186.38 PAID

LWV Irving - "VOTERS GUIDE" $ 347.67 PAID

LWV Irving - "YEO's" $367.50 PAID

LWV Midland - "YEO's" $400.05 PAID

LWV Tarrant County - "Local YEO's" $656.25 PAID

LWV Arlington - "YEO's" $241.50 PAID

All of the amounts PAID included the 5% administration fee.

One project was cancelled. Richardson cancelled their request for $157.50 to produce a "Get Out the Vote" pamphlet. The Ed Fund Committee will consider charging a minimum fee if future projects are cancelled. There is a fair amount of paper work involved, as well as board time taken up in dealing with any project.

DIANE'S PRE-BOARD AUGUST 28, 1985

CORE AGENDA ITEMS (* must go to board. *? might go to board.) Come prepared to present your items and suggest others. Bring amendments summary; convention evaluation summary; Program Perspectives.

LWV-T

* Amendments--recommendations for taking positions will be presented to core by those to whom amendments were assigned in June. Water amendments and anything else difficult will be presented only to full board. (Catherine, Louise, Evelyn, Sally, Diana via Diane, Frances).

Probably no position: HJRs 19, 27, 89; SJRs 6, 10, 16, 21, 27
Need discussion: HJRs 6, 54, 72; SJRs 9, 14

*? Consensus evaluation policy needed? (Diane)

Oct. 12 regional workshops--ideas for program core contributions

*? MAL consensus on National Security--as their board, we interpret their consensus, but the Jan. 15 deadline precedes our board meeting. Do we need a policy to handle such situations?

*? Program sunset ctte.--status; plans. (Louise)

*? Action projects--interim Leg. cttes.; DHR sunset; rulemakings. (Evelyn et al)

Feb./Mar. Program Core Meeting--place, date, participants.

Miscellaneous: VOTER blurbs, convention evaluation

LWV-TEF

* DV--status; Spanish; type of pub; first floating of consensus questions; funding; request TCFV to help fund; ctte. (Mateele)

* HCMI--status; funding; ctte. (Sally)

*? Health Care Debate--status; planning hints (Barbara)

*? SLR update--status; pub expectations (Louise)

*? Sunset workshop--should we sponsor one on DHR as we co-sponsored one on env. agencies last interim. (Evelyn)

*? Open government--sunshine pub update needed? (Evelyn)

*? Pub on how to lobby??--see Evelyn's pre-board (Evelyn)

* Keystone Education Project--status; decision on spending "leftover" money. Copies of the training manual will be on display.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

There are now 14 program people. Karen Miller will join us at bd.

Electric utilities dialogue--Lois, Frances, and Rebecca Bergstresser of Dallas are being invited to this second dialogue among diverse participants, which we are again co-sponsoring. Frances, will you write up something afterward for a state mailing?

The program action budget needs adjusting to take $50 from hazardous waste and give it to Public School Finance since I forgot to budget for PSF. Evelyn's special session line item was used to post May and June Directline phone bills, assuming most were of legislative nature. Remember this if we have a special session as we used almost a third of her budget this way.

Diana reports that there is not overwhelming LL demand for the AJ update, so these pubs will remain as is for the time being. Should she use VOTER articles and state mailings to communicate changes?

Jan Albers spoke to Texas IMPACT about a "revenue options for the future" conference. All agreed the idea was good, that they weren't ready to plan one, and that they'd tell us if they do.

I am impressed with LWV-San Antonio's written and published goals and objectives for 85-86. Our agendas will make us evaluate our progress on priorities and plans set at the June board meeting. If you are unsure what those are, read my July memo to LLs.

Denise Fischer has described her COASTWEEK work in the August mailing. Press release will go out late in September, with copies being sent now to organizations we want to interest.

We're not responding to TCONR's action requests on clearcutting, etc. because they are requiring judgments that need to be made by someone knowledgeable about pine bark beetles, etc. We NEED a LU expert!

I've started reading other VOTERs and plan to share any ideas of interest, program-related or not, in writing at the board meetings.

As threatened in the past, I'm beginning to work for money. I'm sensitive to avoiding conflict of interest with LWV and the taint of being paid for LWV work. If you have any concerns, please talk to me. My first project will be in Missouri with the Keystone Center, helping with a workshop for a community facing an incinerator siting. The waste company and the chemical company hiring Keystone are not likely to hire LWV-T for such work, so I don't see a problem. However, such work may open in Texas, so I want the Keystone education project completed to avoid any conflicts. Other work may include facilitating dialogues in Washington on controversial proposed regulations.

CONSENSUS CRITERIA DIANE SHERIDAN

Convention delegates asked for help determining when consensus has been reached, focusing on numbers of participants as well as geographical considerations and local, not state, consensus. Program core will discuss this and determine what response to make to LLs.

Using a memo from LWV-Louisiana, who surveyed all state Leagues on their consensus processes, I contacted those states LA noted as having criteria. All responded: MA, MN, OH, NJ, NY. NY has criteria. Most sent their LL handbooks. New York's criteria are attached because they address the issues of concern. MN requires that 2/3 to 3/4 of both the members and the total Leagues participating in a state consensus must agree for consensus to be reached.

The LA survey of 40 state Leagues shows that
- 13 require from 50-85% of the local Leagues to participate. Many of the others have an unwritten understanding that 33% - 60% must participate.
- 27 said each LL was given equal weight; 11 said not.
- 13 said membership size of LLs was considered in weighing responses; 22 said not.

Please review this material to help focus discussion on an appropriate response to LLs. Even if we choose simply to send them NY's criteria, the exercise will be helpful to us in thinking about our own unwritten criteria for determining when consensus has been reached.

MA sent newly adopted procedures for formulating consensus questions and position statements, prepared in response to LL questions about the validity of a new consensus. Their system is summarized because several board members wonder whether our "editing" system is as efficient as it should be. Their system is interpreted below to match our titles for committees, when they exist.

Consensus questions are drafted by the study committee and taken to the program and organization cores for editing. Next they go to the executive committee, who edits and sends them back to the two cores. Then the program director presents them to the full board, who may require reworking by the study ctte. at the board meeting or later. If later, approval may come from either the full board or the executive committee, depending on time constraints. The study committee prepares a leaders' guide, which is subject to the approval of the program and organization VPS.

Position formulation begins with review by a reading committee comprised of 5-7 people including the study chair, a program director, a non-program director, and LL members. Some must be experienced in drafting position statements and others there to learn how. One member reports to the full board on both the recommended new position and the demographics. The board can amend the position and must consider the demographics, though there are no written criteria.

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November 1979

STATE CONSENSUS CRITERIA

Small Response

equals: less than 50% of Leagues participating
or
more than 50%, but concentrated in one geographical area (e.g., all NYC metropolitan area)
or
more than 50%, but concentrated in one kind of community (e.g., all cities, all suburban, all rural) where the kind of community might have a significant bearing on the issue. For instance, in land use, community type would be important; not so for initiative
or
more than 50%, but representing less than 50% of the membership.

In all the above cases, we would have a valid consensus if the response was of sufficient unanimity, say, the same response from 80% of the Leagues participating. Such unanimity would indicate an unlikelihood that greater participation would change the result.

However, there would be no valid consensus if:

1) There were responses from less than one-third of the Leagues.
2) There were responses from Leagues representing less than one-third of the membership, excluding New York City.
3) There were responses from one-third to one-half of the Leagues, but there was not good geographical distribution.
4) There were responses from one-third to one-half of the Leagues, but they all were from one kind of community.

Wide Response:

equals: more than 50% of the Leagues, representing more than 50% of the membership with good geographical distribution (up-state + down-state), from large and small communities.

On any particular consensus question, there would be valid agreement only if sixty percent of the local Leagues participaing agreed. Of that 60% there would have to be good geographical distribution and different community types.

If there is a wide response to the general consensus, but a small response to an individual question, then the criteria for a small response would apply to that question.

New York City

If there is an issue that treats New York City so differently that it's response varies significantly from the rest of the state Leagues, than the consensus would exclude New York City. There are so many areas involving government in which New York City is different. Often it is handled separately in state legislation. The New York City portion in this case could be taken as the consensus for New York City and legislation worked for on the State level to apply to New York City only.

New York City's participation in consensus usually should be evaluated in light of the individual issues, in view of their large percentage of statewide membership total.

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PREBOARD
September 1985

FROM: Barbara McCormick

It's official! The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund will co-sponsor the National Debate on Health Care presented by the Texas Dept. of Human Services.

Changes in Medicaid, questions of cost, equity, quality and access, and the changing structure of health insurance are some of the issues that will be publically debated in this forum to be held April 20-23, 1986 in Dallas. The registration fee is $350.

The League will participate with TDHS staff in the symposium planning and decisions for the debate format. Also, I have been seeking names of League members throughout the state to be suggested as moderators and facilitators for the workshops which are tentatively planned to be smaller open forums for general discussion and comments by conferees. Modelle Brudner will be joining the meetings of debate format. Would anyone on the board like to volunteer to be a moderator?

TDHS contracts are being drawn for my expenses for this project and Modelle's will be covered under this contract.

Of course, the main objective is to be able to guarantee that 40 members (one from each local League and state unit) can attend the conference free. TDHS is seeking funds to provide at least 100 full scholarships for the conference. This is to cover in- and out-of-state persons. It seems unlikely that 40 League members would receive full scholarships. We might have some expense money for travel. This decision on expenses will be made later and will, of course, depend on the fundraising. Sound familiar?

The moderators' expenses will be covered for the time they are working--probably travel, two nights at hotel, and meals at the conference. Sally's registration will be waived also.

There will be many League-type jobs to be done at this conference, such as time-keeping, card collecting, microphone monitoring, door monitoring, etc. I think it's reasonable to ask the local Leagues that attend to cover some of these that will not distract from their listening to speakers, etc. I have spoken with Rebecca Bergstresser, LWV-Dallas Pres., about moderator suggestions, and we also discussed the fact that probably other League members from the Metroplex would volunteer for a day if they could attend the interesting debate sessions.

TDHS staff would be willing to go to Dallas and meet Rebecca and the surrounding Leagues' presidents. Diane and I will have to smooth the way and carefully monitor TDHS. We have been assured that TDHS has ample staff and we would not be responsible for 'womaning' the conference, and registration will be done by the department. This is all tentative thinking for conference workers. We'll consider local League involvement very carefully.

I'm still excited about the conference idea and tipics, the TDHS policy staff are delightful (they actually are Leaguers who made the mistake of working at TDHS), and topics for debate tie in to our health study very well. Nationally-known

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speakers are accepting, and the initial response from agency, health providers, etc., has been good. Helen Farabee will chair the conference.

DEBATE QUESTIONS

The five debate questions have been selected to cover a broad range of issues affecting American health care, including basic philosophies of policy, the needs of special groups, and the problems of distribution of responsibility and costs. The five questions are:

- § Is the marketplace superior to government policy in determining the right kind of health care for America?
- § How should society pay for the medically indigent and how should the cost be distributed?
- § Should all employers be required to provide health insurance and what form should it take?
- § Should government and business dictate the health care providers for whom they will pay?
- § How are we going to pay for the disabled and elderly and who is going to pay for them?

Pre-board & agenda requests from Mateele

PRE-BOARD:

The gathering of resource materials for the Domestic Violence II study is beginning to take shape. I have developed a resource committee comprised of five local attorneys, our local shelter director, a professional interpreter, and a probation officer. Their function has been to summarize the recent state and federal laws which apply to domestic violence cases and t o provide information on intervention programs that are being utilized in Texas as well as other parts of the country.

In addition, I have requested information on laws, policy and procedures from San Antonio, Austin, Albuquerque, N.M., Newark, N.J., Duluth, Minn., and Juneau, Alaska. Excellent information has been provided from New Jersey, Minnesota, Albuquerque and TCFV in Austin so far. Materials are arriving daily.

I ordered a booklet that was written in Minnesota whose goal is to "influence the changing of domestic abuse laws across the country", which should be very helpful as it will parallel our effort for Texas. I will attend a workshop on August the 27th in El Paso sponsored by Human Resource consultants on "Family Violence Intervention and Training Strategies" and plan to attend the Attorney General's conference that will focus on new legislation pertaining to children and families (specifically includes family violence) taking place in Austin on October 25th.

Information has been sent to Melba to help in her efforts to obtain grant money for the F&I for this study. I will be looking at the feasibility of providing the F&I's in spanish as well as english. There appears to be a real need for spanish information on the subject.

Fran Danis with the Texas Council on Family Violence has been enthusiastic about our study and will assist in our efforts. I plan to meet with her prior to our September Board Meeting.

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CORE AGENDA:

I would like time in the Core Agenda to discuss:

1. consensus questions
2. funding of a spanish version of the DV F&I's
3. printing options for the DV F&I's

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✓ BOARD AGENDA:

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STATE MAILING:

The memo contained in the last state Voter can just be reiterated as I have nothing really of note to add at this time. Perhaps we can discuss timing of Oct. Voter and fall/winter state mailings for specifics that would be helpful to DV local chairs as we come closer to F&I's publication on the DV study?

preboard
Program: Health Care of the Medically Indigent(HCMI)
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AUG 29 1985

The beginning research on this topic has been very interesting, and while I find there is much to digest, I have enjoyed trying. Interviews with Wilbur Cohen of the LBJ School of Public Affairs initially, and TDHR and TDH former Task Force staff..Bryan Sperry and Adela Gonzalez were excellent background. Locally I have talked with a TDHR regional director, admissions director of a nursing home and other persons in the healthcare field.

The Task Force on Indigent Health Care report was basic as it addressed the recommended changes in legislation. It has been followed up with a report by the Health and Human Services Coordiating Council that listed recommendations enacted by the 69th Legislature. Other material supplied by the legislature, news clippings and journal articles have all been good resource material.

It will be necessary this fall and next year to follow both TDHR and TDH implementation of that legislation. Both have specific responsibilities to accomplish. We should note if equitable and convenient services are provided (and expanded) by the counties, how many more medically needy are included in health care plans, what kind of accessability to hospitals, clinics, etc. is available, and who is providing the care. This also should be part of local league responsibilty. As we look for a future position for the LWVT we might consider as topics the governmental determination for elgibility for these programs, some alternatives like low cost insurance and licensure of providers such as nurse practioners to make healthcare services more available.

A committee of interested persons statewide has given support and ideas via the phone. I hope that we can plan a meeting of minds soon in a central location.

State Board Meeting
June 14, 15 & 16, 1985
Days Inn Motel
3214 N. IH 35, Austin
(512) 835-2200

LWV-Texas
June, 1985
Preboard Report

DIRECTIONS TO MOTEL:
The Days Inn is north of 183 on the west frontage road of I 35.
COMING FROM SOUTH, take the Rundberg Exit off I 35, go under freeway, and head back south to the motel on the frontage road.
COMING FROM NORTH, use Rundberg Exit also, and just continue south on the frontage road to motel.

Our meetings will be in the conference room, #421, which has a chalk board at one end and mini-kitchen at the other. We will be in double rooms and a suite, the latter helping to facilitate committee meetings and lunches. The Austin League is no longer providing our lunches or an evening meal, so the lunches will be something very easy brought in by the office staff. We will go out for dinner to a moderately-priced restaurant for which you may be reimbursed at the League rates in the Policy Guide. Breakfasts can be taken in the motel's coffee shop, but be sure to allow at least 45 minutes as they can be slow. We always have coffee and/or tea available during our board meetings, and if you are not a big breakfast eater, you may be happy with the orange juice and coffee cake provided by staff in the meeting room each morning.

The motel has the usual run of soda pop and snack machines. If you prefer anything different or alcoholic, feel free to bring your own. There is a small refrigerator in the conference room and a larger one in the suite for chilling wine, preserving fruit, cheese, etc. We are paying only $32 for each double room, so don't expect a basket of shampoo/shower cap/sewing kit freebies. In fact, don't even expect to find facial tissues! They are a sometime thing, though soap and t.p. have always been in generous supply.

Please plan to arrive in time to have had lunch, be registered, and be in the meeting room by 1:00. We will allow 15 minutes for hello's and paper shuffling, then start the meeting at 1:15 p.m. It is our custom to break for a social hour at 5:00 p.m., have dinner at 6:00, and resume meeting at 7:30 p.m. With the complication of going out to dinner, this is going to mean leaving the motel in time to arrive at the restaurant about 6:00. I would hope that anyone with personal business such as visiting with U.T. sons or daughters or grandchildren will manage to do it between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. because we really need all your warm bodies and alert minds the rest of the time! (You've all heard about total board responsibility.)

Room assignments this time generally pair new and ongoing board members. I hope I have not put a smoker with a non-smoker who minds. Always feel free to switch about for whatever reason. Incidentally, I usually don't pair folks who carpool to the meetings or live in the same town. Please let me know if you have any roommate requests for any meeting, however. We aim to please.

Bonavita/Heselmeyer 114
McCormick/Vanderwater
Perrine

417
Carpenter/McIntyre
McMahan/Watson 329
Smith/Brudner 418

Gooch/Carver 412
Sheridan/Rittgers 416

Jeanette Vanderwater will be coming sometime Fri. evening so she can give a year-end treasurer's report on Sat. morning for both T and TEF. Then she'll be heading home around noon, but Catherine Perrine will be arriving. Catherine will sit in on the Sierra Club's meeting in the afternoon when they try to decide their position on the water amendments. Saturday evening we will be the beneficiaries of her counsel, however, you are each expected to give this matter some thought before the meeting and decision time.

Several members cannot come to this board meeting. Of course we knew when we set the dates that ongoing members Louise Cummins and Rowena Rodgers would be on vacation. (Louise to England and Rowena to Kansas.) Newest member Sally Coughlin returns from the Scandinavian countries the 14th and will try to join us for Sun. the 16th. You may have noticed however, that Polly Cave's name is not on the roommate list. Unfortunately she has had to resign because of personal reasons--very disappointing for both her and us. Rachel is pinch hitting and working on a replacement, but it is doubtful if we can have a field service director at the board meeting. Let us hope that we can plan well ahead and find September meeting dates that will be possible for everyone. Think positively!

Other social news: Catherine spent 5 days in May in Ariz., Utah, and floating on Lake Mead; Myrtle went to Acapulco for a few days; Evelyn is relaxing in Taos, N.M at the moment; and at least four of us, Doris, Evelyn, Louise, and I, have watched a son or daughter graduate last week. Oops, include Barbara there. And my son is already enrolled at U.T. for the summer. Added to the festivities at our house were relatives visiting and a daughter home from college. Aren't May and June always hectic?

You will recall that at the April board meeting we decided to participate in the exchange of direct mail names with national again this year. (It had been a small-scale experiment last year when they sent us 200 or so names.) Last week a label box arrived in the state office--over 5000 names! Don't panic, Melba. Such an undertaking will have to be handled from the state office, and we may need to hire some temporary help to get it done before the July 15 deadline. Joann and Charlene have been perusing a publication on fundraising letters and want to try their hand at composing one for this mailing. They are excited by the potential of this huge list--all proven donors to LWVUS. From the list of 200 last year we netted $2000+. If only 5% of this year's list contributed $20 each we would net over $5000.

For this mailing we need to consider a bulk mailing permit for LWV-T at $40. Then each item mailed is either 6¢ or 10¢ depending on whether we obtain the special rate or not. Only one special rate per organization, however, so we would have to give up our TEF special rate permit. Why not have just one bulk mailing permit and it at the special rate?

The Beth Brown memorial funds were not used up for the funding of local League members to come to Legislative Days. We need to determine after the treasurer's report how much is remaining and how to use it. The board had earlier determined to use a sizable portion of the funds for workshops to help the local Leagues. There have been requests for regional counterpart workshops this year. Should we use it to help fund these in some special way?

Another "leftover" item from the April board meeting is the question of a writing workshop proposal that Joann and I heartily recommend would be of great help to the board members. At the April board meeting, we decided that

10:15	Break	
10:30	LWV-TEF First Plenary Session/Annual Meeting	
	Election of Officers	
	Adoption of budget	
	Minutes of April meeting	McMahan
	Treasurer's Report	Vanderwater
	Orientation to managing grants	Carpenter, etc.
	--grants administration committee	
	--guidelines for state projects	
	--guidelines for local League projects & supervisor's role; LL Project Ctte.	
	Report on status of LL projects	McMahan, etc.
12:00	Lunch in Suite	
1:00 p.m.	Calendar Planning	
2:00	Core and/or Committee meetings (Will decide which, when, & where after core & ctte. assignments are made.)	
3:30	Break	
3:45	Core and/or Committee Meetings	
5:00	Social Hour in Suite	
6:00	Dinner	
7:30	LWV-T Second Plenary Session	
	Policy and planning decisions	
	-Chairman vs. chair/chairperson	
	-Writing workshop	
	Appointments of associate directors	Sheridan
	Positions on constitutional amendments	Perrine, Sheridan, Bonavita
	Coalitions to be joined	
	Program publications timing	Sheridan et al
	We Support	
	Program Perspectives	
	LL Program Index	
	VOTER assignments	McIntyre, et al
	Development plans/report	Heselmeyer
	Organization plans/reports	Gooch, et al
	Workshops?	
	Membership	Carver
	Field Service	
	I Wish the League Would. . ./Convention Eval.	
	Surprise	

Sunday, June 16, 1985

9:00 a.m.	TEF Second Plenary Session	
	Public Relations	Brudner, et al
	Development plans	Heselmeyer
	Voters Service plans (VGs, Gub. Debate?)	Brudner
	Publications	Smith/Brudner
	Any coalitions to be joined?	
	Program plans	
	HCMI	Coughlin
	DV	Rittgers
	Projects--local and state?	
10:30	Break	
10:45	LWV-T Third Plenary Session	
	Committee Reports: Council Planning	
	Blue Sky	
	Policy	
	Calendar adoption	
	Dates to remember	
	Other Business	
	Approval of redecorating plans	
11:45	Evaluation/Announcements	
12:00	Adjourn/Lunch/Depart	

there were too many other tasks to be done at the June meeting of a new baord, and that it would be best to let the new board make the decision. The proposal comes from Carol Kallendorf, Ph.D., of Kallendorf Communication Services in College Station. Her proposal was presented in writing and in person to Joann, along with samples of the kinds of materials she uses. The cost of $230 would include the two-hour workshop, materials, and Carol's travel expenses. Objective: Give LWV-T leaders concise and practical guidelines for improving their writing. Format: Combination lecture and discussion, with liberal use of examples to demonstrate essential principles of clear writing and careful editing. Material: Bound volume for each participant, to include outline of workshop information, guidelines for clear and concise writing, editing tips, and short exercises for additional practice. Topics: How to avoid jargon, write a clear and direct sentence, eliminate wordiness, and more.

All board members become writers to some extent. Besides program publications, there are memos for the mailings to local Leagues, articles for the VOTER, memos to each other, preboard reports, minutes, handbooks and manuals, and general letter writing. All too often, Joann and I spend untold expensive telephone minutes editing board members memos to conform with League style, ensure that they make sense and are understandable, and correct common grammatical errors. Please understand, none of us is a professional writer, nor do we expect perfect writing from each other. We just need to be aware of certain pitfalls, how to organize our writing, and how to edit our own writing. Please give it some thought, and we can decide at the board meeting whether to schedule it in September.

One of those policy questions that keeps rearing its ugly head comes up again. Should we use the word chairman, chairperson, chair, or chairwoman to designate a head person? I don't suppose anyone wants to opt for chief or leader, and I have not heard chairwoman in ages. We had been using chairman for the last few years because that is the term generally accepted by parliamentarians and Robert's Rules of Order, whatever edition. Admittedly, Roberta's Rules might have been different. There are drawbacks to each word, but I suggest we choose one and stick with it. Which one?

Supplies: Our stationery, memo paper, envelopes, address labels, etc. will be available at the board meeting. Be prepared to take home a reasonable supply. After that, you can notify Joann when you run out, and she will have what you need at the next board meeting, or will send it to you if necessary.

PLEASE BRING TO THIS MEETING:

State Board Handbook (new, lime green cover)
State Board Policy Guide (orange)
TEF Handbook (yellow)
We Support, 1983-85
Program Perspectives, 1983-85 (orange)
League Directory, 1984-85 (green)
Convention Workbook from Austin
In League (LWVUS)
Your calendar--preferrably one that goes into 1986. Try to have some idea about family vacations, when kids start school in Sept. and Jan., and other events that might affect our calendar making.
Patience, good humor, aspirin, and lots of imagination
Casual, comfortable clothes

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AGENDA

Friday, June 14, 1985

1:00 p.m.	Arrival; meet in conference room, #421	
1:15	Getting acquainted; working as a group; leadership training	
3:15	Break	
3:30	Board Orientation	
	The state board experience	Carpenter
	Political policy	
	KNOW CALENDAR ~~Timetables~~ & deadlines Use initials on all copies so	
	Files - much like LLP you know who you sent it to	
	Mailings	
	The Office — 8:30 Wednesday 4:30	J. Lovelace
	How it works - Call early	
	What it does and does not do	
	What the secretary expects	Watson/Carpenter
	The Budget	McMahan
	Unravelling the budget code	
	How to spend money	
	How to get yours back (vouchers)	
	Core organization and assignments	3 VP's
	Agenda Adjustments	
5:00	Social Hour/R & R in Suite Bedroom assignments	
	5:15--special presentation of proposed plans for office redecorating and remodeling	
6:00	Dinner	
7:30 - 10:00	Core Meetings	

Saturday, June 15, 1985

8:30 a.m. LWV-T First Plenary Session - Conference Room

Appointment of new board members
Minutes of April board meeting (Special thanks to Myrtle McMahan)
Treasurer's Report
President's Report
Appointment of President pro tem
Appointment of two board members to nominating ctte.
Appointment of standing committees: Budget, Bylaws, Policy
Appointment of ad hoc committees: Development, Council Planning, Blue Sky, others?
Convention minutes (Very special thanks to J. Vanderwater)
Selection of site for Convention '85 (Houston or Ft. Worth?)
Long Range Planning - shall we do this? How? When?
Leadership Training - Do we want more? Shall we wait & see?

June 10, 1985

To: Board of Directors, LWV-Texas and LWV-TEF

From: Jeanette Vanderwater

Attached are balance sheet/budget analysis for the past fiscal year 1984-1985. Everything that I know about as of June 8 is included. To my knowledge the following are not included:

Postal balance adjustment on June 1, 1985,
TEF reimbursement for N3, Postage,
Postage, typesetting, & printing for May Voter,
TEF reimbursement for May Voter, and
State office long distance charges for legislative office and program.

When all of these are included LWV-Texas will be about $200 poorer and LWV-TEF about $650 to $700 poorer.

If there are outstanding expenses, more than I have listed; these estimates could change. I would like to wrap all this up by June 20. I am going on vacation on June 29.

My calaculations show $2,005.00 left in the Beth Brown Memorial Fund, $780 for office improvements and $1,225 for workshops. The previous board had voted to "stretch" the office portion by letting TEF pay 40% of the total cost. If this is done the total for office improvements is $1,300 with the Beth Brown money paying $780 and TEF paying $520. This memorial fund is not reflected in the new budget.

There are lots of restricted funds in the TEF financial report. Some of these are reflected in the new budget, some are not. The decorating money which we have on hand is listed under E3. The Nuclear Waste and EGG money is listed under G.

The final financial report will be printed by computer in much the same format as was used last year. It should be in the state office by July 1.

The LWV-Texas Action Committee has a balance of $25.52. There was no activity of the action committee during the fiscal year 1984-1985.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET MAY 31, 1985

ASSETS

M1A	AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK CHECKING		1201.93
M1B	OFFICE ACCOUNT		300.00
M1C	PETTY CASH		30.00
M1D	CONVENTION ACCOUNT, AUSTIN		0.0
M2A	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		13265.98
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE		10914.75
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		63.55
M3B	TEF RECEIVABLE		-2526.59
M3C	OTHER RECEIVABLE		3751.57
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES, 1985-86		2225.36
	TOTAL ASSETS	$	29226.55

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		41.70
J1B	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		172.03
J1C	OTHER PAYABLE		459.52
J2A	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J2B	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J3	PRE-RECD INCOME(1984-85)		0.0
J4	PRE-RECD INCOME(1985-86)		100.00
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	9363.52	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	2089.78	
	OPERATING FUND, MAY 31, 1985		9448.30
	BETH BROWN MEMORIAL, MAY 31, 1985		2005.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	$	29226.55

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH MAY 31, 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	31790.	31957.55	-167.55
A2	MEMBERS JOINING NATL	15.	140.00	-125.00
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	3375.	3675.00	-300.00
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	500.	0.0	500.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 35680.	$ 35772.55	$ -92.55
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1600.	1767.61	-167.61
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1600.	$ 1767.61	$ -167.61
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2650.	2650.00	0.0
C2	STANDING ORDERS	300.	300.00	0.0
C3	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	1639.94	-139.94
C4A	LEG NEWSLETTERS, SPECIAL SESSION	100.	25.00	75.00
C4B	LEG NEWSLETTERS, REGULAR SESSION	1400.	855.90	544.10
C5	ADVOCACY PAPERS	700.	262.98	437.02
C6	ACTION BRIEFS	400.	0.0	400.00
C9	TEXAS PINS	100.	182.40	-82.40
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 7150.	$ 5916.22	$ 1233.78
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1095.	695.06	399.94
D2	STATE FUND RAISING	8250.	6085.00	2165.00
D4	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2400.	1580.77	819.23
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11745.	$ 8360.83	$ 3384.17

E1	CONTRACTUAL		4500.	5634.15	-1134.15
	SUB-TOTAL	E	$ 4500.	$ 5634.15	$ -1134.15
F1	CONVENTION 1985		12000.	13590.12	-1590.12
F3	LEGISLATIVE DAY: 1985		750.	0.0	750.00
	SUB-TOTAL	F	$ 12750.	$ 13590.12	$ -840.12
G1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE		1000.	0.0	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL	G	$ 1000.	$ 0.0	$ 1000.00
	TOTAL INCOME		$ 74425.	$ 71041.48	$ 3383.52

EXPENSES			BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		1600.	1978.25	-378.25
N2	GENERAL SUPPLIES		1000.	1177.43	-177.43
N3	POSTAGE		1200.	1309.50	-109.50
N4	TELEPHONE		1400.	1741.01	-341.01
N5	INSURANCE		600.	233.09	366.91
N6	RENT AND PARKING		7240.	5730.00	1510.00
N7	SALARIES		21360.	21360.00	0.0
N8	PAYROLL TAXES		1670.	1756.16	-86.16
N9A	AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS		500.	500.00	0.0
N9B	OFFICE OVERHEAD		-7315.	-5507.21	-1807.79
N9C	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES		2300.	35.61	2264.39
N9D	TEF REIMBURSEMENT		-12620.	-13186.67	566.67
	SUB-TOTAL	N	$ 18935.	$ 17127.17	$ 1807.83
O1A	PRESIDENT: TRAVEL & PER DIEM		1000.	200.40	799.60
O1B	PRESIDENT: TELEPHONE		1500.	2603.27	-1103.27
O1C	PRESIDENT: POSTAGE & SUPPLIES		100.	76.18	23.82
O2	SECRETARY AND TREASURER		750.	876.93	-126.93
O3A	BOARD TOOLS		600.	524.80	75.20
O3BA	BOARD MEETING: JUNE		2100.	1637.64	462.36
O3BB	BOARD MEETING: SEPTEMBER		1800.	1567.98	232.02
O3BC	BOARD MEETING: NOVEMBER		1060.	810.60	249.40
O3BD	BOARD MEETING: JANUARY		1800.	1551.60	248.40
O3BE	BOARD MEETING: APRIL		2300.	3219.26	-919.26
O3C	BOARD MAILINGS		2300.	2452.10	-152.10
O3D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES: BD MEETINGS		400.	356.98	43.02
O4A	BUDGET COMMITTEE		400.	357.94	42.06
O4B	DEVELOPMENT		700.	1031.71	-331.71
O4C	INTERIM COMMITTEES		300.	152.83	147.17
O4D	NOMINATING		465.	593.62	-128.62
O4E	BY-LAWS		0.	0.0	0.0,
O5	TEF REIMBURSEMENT		-7030.	-7127.54	97.54
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXP: ADMINISTRATIVE		400.	441.66	-41.66
	SUB-TOTAL	O	$ 10945.	$ 11327.96	$ -382.96
P1	NATIONAL COUNCIL: 1985		1500.	1085.30	414.70
P2	STATE CONVENTION: 1985		12000.	10592.30	1407.70
	SUB-TOTAL	P	$ 13500.	$ 11677.60	$ 1822.40
Q	NATIONAL SERVICES		1035.	1048.13	-13.13
	SUB-TOTAL	Q	$ 1035.	$ 1048.13	$ -13.13
R1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES		375.	110.34	264.66
R2	VOTER		4000.	2509.47	1490.53
R3A	PUB DIRECTOR EXPENSE		50.	86.63	-36.63
R3B	MARKETING		200.	413.30	-213.30

R3C	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2650.	2129.96	520.04
R3D	STANDING ORDERS	300.	159.52	140.48
R3E	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1000.	1272.28	-272.28
R3F	ADVOCACY PAPERS	800.	331.28	468.72
R3G	ACTION BRIEFS	400.	0.0	400.00
R4	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1850.	-704.15	-1145.85
R5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	11.50	388.50
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 8325.	$ 6320.13	$ 2004.87
S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	300.	277.95	22.05
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2000.	840.35	1159.65
S3	WORKSHOPS	2500.	774.88	1725.12
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	300.	496.64	-196.64
S5	MEMBERSHIP	250.	226.28	23.72
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	400.	29.18	370.82
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	625.	256.75	368.25
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	410.	373.52	36.48
S9A	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1400.	1771.84	-371.84
S9B	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2000.	1416.36	583.64
S9C	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1080.	-542.56	-537.44
S9D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	279.92	120.08
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 9505.	$ 6201.11	$ 3303.89
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	500.	124.63	375.37
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION: HAZ WASTE & LAND USE	550.	1487.49	-937.49
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION: VOTING RIGHTS	100.	41.86	58.14
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION: EXEC, LEG, JUD	75.	5.34	69.66
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION: STATE LOCAL REL	75.	0.0	75.00
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION: ENERGY, COAL, OIL,	200.	2.42	197.58
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION: ENERGY, SOLAR	75.	0.0	75.00
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION: SOLID WASTE	75.	7.37	67.63
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION: REDISTRICTING	550.	134.27	415.73
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION: WOMEN UNDER TX LAW	550.	162.53	387.47
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION: AD OF JUSTICE	250.	64.79	185.21
T2M	PROGRAM ACTION: HUMAN RESOURCES	550.	579.39	-29.39
T2N	PROGRAM ACTION: WATER	550.	236.24	313.76
T2O	PROGRAM ACTION: AIR/TRANSPORTATION	200.	276.82	-76.82
T2Q	PROGRAM ACTION: UNASSIGNED	200.	45.57	154.43
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	200.	40.00	160.00
T5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	477.96	-77.96
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 5100.	$ 3686.68	$ 1413.32
U1	LOBBYING	2250.	1772.10	477.90
U2	LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY	3680.	3689.70	-9.70
U3	OFFICE EXPENSE	1300.	542.96	757.04
U4	LEGILATIVE PRIORITIES BROCHURE	150.	125.35	24.65
U5	LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTERS: REG SESS	3000.	2474.89	525.11
U6	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	215.64	434.36
U7	OFFICE OVERHEAD	-650.	-523.02	-126.98
U8	LEGISLATIVE DAY	850.	614.60	235.40
U9	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	12.75	387.25
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 11630.	$ 8924.97	$ 2705.03
V1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	0.0	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL V	$ 1000.	$ 0.0	$ 1000.00
W1	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING	1500.	1160.00	340.00
	SUB-TOTAL W	$ 1500.	$ 1160.00	$ 340.00
X1	CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	700.	1477.95	-777.95
	SUB-TOTAL X	$ 700.	$ 1477.95	$ -777.95
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 82175.	$ 68951.70	$ 13223.30

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET MAY 31, 1985

ASSETS

M1A	REPUBLIC BANK, NOW CHECKING		20756.27
M1B	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		16075.79
M1C	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT		1038.90
M2A	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES		23000.00
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES		37576.54
M2C	STOCK PORTFOLIO		-0.00
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		282.11
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES		469.56
M5	OTHER RECEIVABLE		0.0
M6	CONDO, 1212 GUADALUPE		164830.00
	TOTAL ASSETS		$ 264029.17

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LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		1.14
J1B	T PAYABLE		-2526.59
J1C	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		5228.89
J1E	1985-1986 INCOME		90.00
J2A	MORTGAGE, REPUBLIC FIRST,MIDLAND		130000.00
J3A	ENDOWMENT FUND		26600.00
K1	REST NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	9976.75	
K2	L L NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	17778.54	
K3	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	~~1246.50~~	20,419.20
K4	CONDO EQUITY, 1212 GUADALUPE	34830.00	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	23937.60	
	OPERATING FUND, MAY 31, 1985		21890.25 — oh no income
	LOCAL LEAGUE REST FUNDS, MAY 31, 1985		19106.11 Constitution
	BUILDING EQUITY, MAY 31, 1985		34830.00
	AVAILABLE FOR LOAN PAYMENT, MAY 31, 1985		10028.39
	DECORATING FUND, MAY 31, 1985		15070.00
	HAZARDOUS WASTE, MAY 31, 1985		235.00
	KEYSTONE, MAY 31, 1985		1038.90
	NOC WASTE & EGG, MAY 31, 1985		2437.08 — used in new budget
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 264029.17

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH MAY 31, 1985

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	8000.	11135.00	-3135.00
A2	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1000.	100.72	899.28
A3	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	200.	0.0	200.00
A4A	KEYSTONE PROJECT	15000.	31757.45	-16757.45
A4B	SENATORIAL DEBATES	5000.	25.00	4975.00
A4C	OFFICE FUND	25000.	65866.64	-40866.64
A4D	WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTIN	5000.	325.00	4675.00
A4E	HAZARDOUS WASTE	300.	300.00	0.0
A5	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	11100.	11123.80	-23.80
A6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	2750.	1169.71	1580.29
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 73350.	$121803.32	$-48453.32
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	5500.	6340.47	-840.47
B2	STOCK DIVIDENDS	1800.	1127.80	672.20
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 7300.	$ 7468.27	$ -168.27

C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	450.	322.02	+127.98
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	1000.	1752.37	+752.37
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	150.	417.25	+267.25
	SUB+TOTAL C	$ 1600.	$ 2491.64	$ +891.64
D1	VOTER GUIDES	3000.	2382.45	617.55
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2400.	2508.00	+108.00
D3AA	FACTS AND ISSUES; INTESTACY	800.	1353.13	+553.13
D3AB	FACTS AND ISSUES; WUTL; REPRINT	700.	121.26	578.74
D3AC	FACTS AND ISSUES; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	3000.	4858.50	+1858.50
D3BA	FOCUS #1	500.	0.0	500.00
D3BB	FOCUS #2	500.	0.0	500.00
D4	PRIOR PUBLICATIONS	500.	227.33	272.67
	SUB+TOTAL D	$ 11400.	$ 11450.67	$ +50.67
E1	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS; IN+KIND	2500.	0.0	2500.00
	SUB+TOTAL E	$ 2500.	$ 0.0	$ 2500.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 96150.	$143213.90	$+47063.90

	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
M1	OFFICE OVERHEAD	12100.	13186.67	+1086.67
M2	TRUSTEES EXPENSES	7030.	7127.94	+97.94
M3	PUBLIC RELATIONS INCL. VOTER	1850.	704.15	1145.85
M4	MAILINGS TO LLP; MAL; & SD	1080.	542.56	537.44
M5	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	100.	31.96	68.04
M6	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	520.	0.0	520.00
M7	PORTION OF NAT'L EMP FOR MAL	345.	349.37	+4.37
	SUB+TOTAL M	$ 23025.	$ 21942.25	$ 1082.75
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	175.	7.98	167.02
O2	VOTER GUIDES	3000.	2235.28	764.72
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2400.	1640.88	759.12
O4	VS PROJECTS	500.	366.73	133.27
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	2500.	0.0	2500.00
	SUB+TOTAL O	$ 8575.	$ 4250.87	$ 4324.13
P2	INF & EDUC; PREVIOUS STUDIES	1650.	1412.37	237.63
P3	COALITIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS	150.	107.50	42.50
P4AA	FACTS AND ISSUES; INTESTACY	800.	425.94	374.06
P4AB	FACTS AND ISSUES; WUTL; REPRINT	700.	717.07	+17.07
P4AC	FACTS AND ISSUES; DOMESTIC VIOL	3000.	3651.78	+651.78
P4BA	FOCUS; #1	500.	0.0	500.00
P4BB	FOCUS; #2	500.	0.0	500.00
P5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	1169.71	+919.71
	SUB+TOTAL P	$ 7550.	$ 7484.37	$ 65.63
Q1	WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTIN	2500.	2717.22	+217.22
Q2	VOTER SERVICE PROJECT	2500.	0.0	2500.00
Q3	DEBATE; FALL 1984	20000.	0.0	20000.00
Q4	KEYSTONE PROJECT	25000.	32252.11	+7252.11
Q5	OFFICE FUND	0.	40768.25	+40768.25
Q6	HAZARDOUS WASTE	300.	65.00	235.00
	SUB+TOTAL Q	$ 50300.	$ 75802.58	$+25502.58
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	8550.	6712.16	1837.84
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	3000.	3084.07	+84.07
	SUB+TOTAL R	$ 11550.	$ 9796.23	$ 1753.77
S	PROFESSIONAL IN+KIND ASSISTANCE	2500.	0.0	2500.00
	SUB+TOTAL S	$ 2500.	$ 0.0	$ 2500.00
	Total Expenses	$103500.	$119276.30	$-15776.30

Workbook
Twentieth Convention
April 1985

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND
BUDGETS FOR 1985-1986

In developing the following budgets the interdependent relationship of the local Leagues and the state League was kept in mind at all times. The budget committee is aware that money is tighter in Texas now than it has previously been. An earnest attempt has been made to keep all expenses at a minimum while continuing to give local Leagues the services they require. The recommendation for 1985-86 per-member payment (PMP) will be to keep it at $8.75 with the minimum for smaller Leagues to remain at $250.

Significant changes in the LWV-Texas budget are as follows:

The dues for members at large (MALs) and state unit members (also MALs) were raised to $30. This has been $25 for several years while the costs of serving these members have risen. The recent increase in postage will exacerbate the situation.

The number of DPMs ordered each year has been going up, while the number of Standing Order subscriptions has decreased. For this reason, it was decided to discontinue Standing Orders and keep the price of a DPM at $25. The postage increase will make it difficult to break even, however.

We have not budgeted an amount from reserves this year. That was done in the past three years for various sound reasons, but the budget committee feels that it is time to have a balanced budget. Reserves do have a way of running out.

With the purchase of new and up-to-date equipment for the office recently, an increase in maintenance costs naturally follows. There has been an increase in phone charges, and the postage will go up. Rent is now paid to LWV-TEF; while it looks like it has gone down considerably, note that TEF is no longer reimbursing T on this item. (TEF now owns the office space, so no longer pays a share of rent.)

The percentage reimbursement from TEF for N--State Office and R--Public Relations has been increased to 50% (from 40%). This more accurately reflects the time and money spent for educational activities.

Development expense (04b) has been raised considerably. Part of this is for the Annual Report which is now put out biennially; an amount was also added for a development committee to more actively seek out funding. This seems to be a necessary expense in these days of tight money.

Considering the League position on election projections, it is unlikely that ABC Election Night Reporting will continue to be a source of funding. It will therefore be recommended that the PMP be raised in the second year of the biennium. A motion will be made to approve a 1986-87 PMP not to exceed $10.00, the exact amount to be determined at 1986 State Council.

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Although the LWV-T and LWV-TEF budgets are interrelated, only the LWV-T budget is adopted by convention delegates. The TEF budget will be adopted by the TEF Board of Trustees at its June meeting. However, there are a couple of items that you should look at. In order to balance the budget, a special fund raiser is required. The exact type has not been determined, but it is obvious that it will have to be very successful. The price for the Public Subscription Service was raised. It is felt that the public should pay more than the basic cost of this service; it does not add much, but every little bit helps. With the plea for contributions for the Capital Fund Drive to purchase the office, it was felt that member contributions would be less for each operating budget. Also please note that the budget allows for only one new study to be adopted at convention. Any additional study would require additional funding.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact any member of the 1985-86 Budget Committee:

Barbara Swartz, Chairman
Lois Carpenter
Jeanette Davis
Helen Harwig
Diane Sheridan
Jeanette Vanderwater

GLOSSARY:

LL = Local League
PMP = Per-member Payment
SU = State Unit
MAL = Member at Large
LLP = Local League President
VS = Voters Service
CI = Citizen Information
DPM = Duplicate Presidents Mailing
TEF = LWV-Texas Education Fund

LOCAL LEAGUE SUPPORT FOR 1985-86 BUDGET

Membership January 1, 1985

LEAGUE	Life Member or joined through LWVUS (no PMP)	Household	Total	Per-member Payment
Abilene			33	$ 288.75
Amarillo			43	376.25
Arlington		2	100	866.25
Austin Area	3	7	343	2,944.38
Bay Area	1	7	124	1,045.63
Baytown		1	60	520.63
Beaumont		10	143	1,207.50
Brazos County		2	122	1,058.75
Corpus Christi		10	152	1,286.25
Dallas	9	37	561	4,668.13
Denton	1	9	99	818.13
Edinburg/McAllen	1	1	43	363.13
El Paso		2	89	770.00
Gainesville		1	14	250.00 *
Galveston	1	5	68	564.38
Houston Area	25	9	604	5,026.88
Irving	2	2	54	446.25
Kerrville Area		4	53	446.25
Lubbock	1	6	155	1,321.25
Marshall/Harrison Co.		7	43	345.63
Midland		1	33	284.38
Montgomery County		1	46	398.13
Odessa		1	14	250.00 *
Orange Area		2	22	250.00 *
Pearland		4	34	280.00
Plano		8	71	586.25
Richardson			67	586.25
San Antonio Area	5	4	208	1,758.75
San Marcos		8	40	315.00
Sherman		2	68	586.25
Tarrant County		16	173	1,443.75
Tyler		6	56	463.75
Victoria		10	72	586.25
Waco Area	3	9	78	616.88
Wichita Falls	1		36	306.25
	53	194	3921	$33,326.31

State Units:	Bowie County (Texarkana)	19
	Burleson Area	12
	Cherokee County (Jacksonville)	24
	Gregg County (Longview)	25
	Pasadena	21
	Wise County (Bridgeport)	13
Members at large not in state units		43
TOTAL LWV-TEXAS MEMBERSHIP 1/1/85		4087

* Minimum payment allowable

Budget 4

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
PROPOSED BUDGET 1985-86

INCOME	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
A. Support				
1. Local League (PMP)	$28,927	$31,790	$33,326	Based on $8.75 PMP for 3921 members with a League minimum of $250.
2. Members joining through LWVUS	61	15	105	Based on 12 members @ $8.75 each
3. Dues, MALs & State Units	3,000	3,375	4,950	Based on 165 members at $30 each (increase in dues).
4. Provisional Leagues	125	500	200	Fee for one new provisional.
Subtotal A	32,113	35,680	38,581	
B. Interest	1,725	1,600	1,600	Interest on investments & savings.
C. Sale of Publications				
1. Duplicate Presidents Mailings	2,110	2,500	3,000	120 DPMs @ $25 each.
Standing Orders	552	600	0	Discontinued due to little demand.
2. Pubs on Hand	1,590	1,500	1,500	Program Perspectives, We Support, etc.
3. Legislative Newsletter	0	1,500	0	With no legislative session, no need for Newsletter or Advocacy Papers or Action Briefs.
4. Advocacy Papers	0	700	0	
5. Action Briefs	0	400	0	
6. We Support	504	0	600	Published in odd-numbered years, after LWV-T convention.
7. Program Perspectives	105	0	150	
8. Non-pub Sales	77	100	50	Misc. sales, such as Texas pins.
Subtotal C	4,938	7,300	5,300	
D. Contributions				
1. Member	1,575	1,095	1,032	Contributions by League members.
2. State Fund Raising	4,050	8,250	8,560	Non-member contributions prior to local League sharing.
3. Board Members Unreimbursed	1,522	2,400	2,300	Expense for food, phone, travel, etc.
Subtotal D	7,147	11,745	11,892	
E. Contractual	0	4,500	0	ABC Election Night Reporting, not done in off-years.
F. State Convention/Council				
1. Convention	0	12,000	0	Not held in spring of '86.
2. Council	4,107	0	4,500	Receipts from registration fees, etc.
3. Legislative Day	0	750	0	No legislative session in 1986
Subtotal F	4,107	12,750	4,500	

	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
INCOME (continued)				
G. In-kind Assistance	$ 0	$ 1,000	$ 1,000	Work contributed by non-members, i.e. auditor, typesetter, PR, etc.
H. From Reserves	1,748	6,970	0	This is not a deficit budget; no need to use reserves.
TOTAL INCOME	$51,778	$81,545	$ 62,873	
EXPENSE				
N. State Office				
1. Equipment Maintenance	$ 1,592	$ 1,600	$ 2,000	Mainly contractual, includes mimeo, copier, word processor, typewriters, etc.
2. General Supplies	580	1,000	1,000	Supplies not charged to specific budget item.
3. Postage	523	1,200	1,400	Bulk mail fee; postage not charged to specific budget items.
4. Telephone	1,786	1,400	1,650	Basic charges; calls not charged to specific items; has gone up.
5. Insurance & Bonding	497	600	550	Premium on fire, liability, burglary, bonding, workers comp.
6. Rent	6,838	7,240	4,785	No TEF reimbursement on this; now paid to TEF.
7. Salaries	20,400	21,360	22,430	$1155 for exec. sec.; $714 for part-time sec.; includes 5% raise.
8. Payroll Taxes	1,616	1,670	1,780	Social Security, Unemployment.
9. Audit & Tax Reports	250	500	500	To prepare reports.
10. Office Overhead	(6,565)	(7,315)	(7,219)	20% of N-1 thru N-9, charged to various committees @ 11¢/page.
11. Equipment Purchases	7,063	1,000	100	No purchases planned.
12. TEF Reimbursement	(14,120)	(12,100)	(12,095)	50% of N 1-5 & 7-11 (rent not included)
Subtotal N	20,460	18,155	16,881	
O. Board & Administration				
1. President				
a. Travel/per diem & representation	371	1,000	700	Trips to state office and other League business.
b. Telephone	1,615	1,500	1,600	League phone in pres. home.
c. Postage & Supplies	60	100	100	
2. Secretary & Treasurer	821	750	800	Phone, supplies, postage, computer time, includes amt. to complete 84-85 records.

	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
EXPENSES (continued)				
3. Board of Directors				
a. Tools	$ 575	$ 600	$ 650	National DPMs, other tools for new board members.
b. Board Meetings	8,491	9,060	9,300	Four 3-day meetings, one 1-day mtg.; 18 board members.
c. Board Mailings	2,754	2,300	2,600	Postage, supplies, etc., for weekly mailings from state office.
d. Unreimbursed Expense	339	400	400	No TEF reimbursement on this.
4. Administrative Committees				
a. Budget	249	400	400	6 persons, travel, etc.; 1 mtg.
b. Development	1,829	700	1,835	Includes cost of Biennial Report & Development Committee expenses.
c. Interim Committees	0	300	300	VP, ad hoc meetings as needed.
d. Nominating & Bylaws	17	465	50	Phone, supplies.
5. TEF Reimbursement	(6,941)	(7,030)	(7,335)	40% of O-1 through O-4.
6. Unreimbursed Expenses	583	400	600	
Subtotal O	10,763	10,945	12,000	
P. Convention/Council				
1. National Council/Convention	1,911	1,500	2,000	Natl. Convention '86, 3 delegates.
2. State Council	4,016	0	4,500	All costs, including travel, food, lodging, for budget chmn., nom. comm., and others invited by state bd. No expenses of state board.
3. State Convention	0	12,000	0	No convention in '85-'86.
Subtotal P	5,927	13,500	6,500	
Q. National Services (PMP)	1,144	1,035	1,100	PMP for SUs & MALs; 75% pd by LWV-T, 25% by TEF; includes bonus for over 10% growth.
R. Public Relations				
1. Vice President Expense	44	375	375	Travel, phone, supplies.
2. Texas VOTER	3,204	4,000	4,000	4 issues, no color.
3. Publications				
a. Director's Expense	41	50	50	Phone, supplies.
b. Marketing Expense	223	200	400	Expect to increase marketing activity to increase income from pubs.
c. DPMs	3,152	2,500	3,000	Matched by Income C-1.
Standing Orders	260	600	0	No longer offered
d. Publications on Hand	1,829	1,000	1,500	Matched by Income C-2.
e. We Support	555	0	600	Matched by Income C-6.
f. Program Perspectives	262	0	260	Some are given away.

	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
EXPENSES (continued)				
g. Advocacy Papers	$ 0	$ 800	$ 0	None anticipated.
h. Action Brief	0	400	0	
4. TEF Reimbursement	(1,050)	(1,850)	(2,410)	50% of R1 through R3b.
5. Unreimbursed Expense	1	400	100	
Subtotal R	8,521	8,475	7,875	
S. Organization				
1. Vice President Expenses	269	300	300	Travel, phone, supplies.
2. Field Service	1,656	2,000	2,300	Representatives, consultant, director's expenses.
3. Workshops	445	2,500	450	One workshop.
4. New Leagues & Units	465	300	360	Start-up costs--travel, phone, etc.
5. Membership	128	250	200	Director's expenses not charged elsewhere.
6. Provisional Leagues	187	400	300	Expenses for advisor, mailings, etc.
7. State Unit Director & Advisors	231	625	800	DPMs, mailings, meetings.
8. Mailings to SU Chairmen	281	410	420	Same as LL Pres. mailings.
9. Mailings to MALs	1,614	1,400	1,980	Monthly mailings; new-member packets.
10. Mailings to LL Presidents	2,110	2,000	2,000	Ten monthly mailings.
11. TEF Reimbursement	(992)	(1,080)	(2,225)	25% of S1-4; 6-10.
12. Unreimbursed Expense	300	400	400	
Subtotal S	6,694	9,505	7,285	
T. Program				
1. Vice President Expenses	160	500	500	Travel, phone, supplies.
2. Program Action	1,060	4,000	1,500	Program Directors' expenses (phone, travel, testimony, etc.)
3. Coalitions	90	200	125	Dues; many coalitions are TEF.
4. Unreimbursed Expenses	299	400	700	
Subtotal T	1,609	5,100	2,825	
U. Legislative Office				
1. Lobby & Office Expense	0	10,580	300	Contingency for poss. special session, (dir. exp.)
2. Accrual for Next Session	0	0	4,700	
3. Special Legislative Session	0	650	650	Leg. office; includes Legislative Newsletter if special session
4. Unreimbursed Expense	0	400	100	
Subtotal U	0	11,630	5,750	
V. In-Kind Assistance	0	1,000	1,000	Outside professionals, see G.

	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
EXPENSES (continued)				
W. Local League Share of State Fund Raising	$ 720	$ 1,500	$ 1,657	In accordance with sharing formula adopted at convention.
X. Contractual Services	0	700	0	
TOTAL EXPENSES	$55,838	$81,545	$62,873	

Budget 9

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND
PROPOSED BUDGET 1985-86

INCOME	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
A. Contributions				
1. Fund Raising, Unrestricted	$ 7,800	$ 8,000	$11,400	Total to be raised; includes LL share.
2. Special Fund Raiser			6,765 7198	New category, due to need.
3. Member Contributions	3,321	1,000	500	Seems a realistic figure.
4. Tributes & Memorials	75	200	75	Realistic.
5. Restricted Grants	15,270	50,000	50,000	Total to be raised less fees & LL share if applicable.
6. Local League Restricted Funds	13,609	11,100	13,000	Held for LLs, total less administrative fee.
7. Unreimbursed Expenses	226	2,750	1,100	Unreimbursed board member expenses.
Subtotal A	40,301	73,050	82,840 83,273	
B. Interest	7,223	7,300	6,000	Interest on investments.
C. Administrative Fees				
1. Local League Projects	251	450	250	5% fee charged on local projects.
2. Grants, Restricted	690	1,000	500	
3. Texas Government Handbook	248	150	10	25¢ ea. on remainder of 1st edition.
Subtotal C	1,189	1,600	760	
D. Sale of Publications				
1. Voters Guides	4,633	3,000	4,500	Nov. '85 and May '86 elections.
2. Public Subscription Service	1,380	2,000	3,000	120 @ $25 each (price increase).
3. Current Issue Publications	2,393	5,500	4,000	1 new study, update, Focus.
4. Publications on Hand	895	500	500	TEF pubs from previous years.
Subtotal D	9,301	11,000	12,000	
E. Office				
1. Rent			12,435	League office + suite next door.
2. Contributions			65,000	1/2 balance due; pay off in following year.
3. Renovation			15,070	In reserve, for renovation.
Subtotal E			92,505	
F. In-Kind Assistance	0	2,500	2,500	Outside professional work donated.
G. From Reserves	1,261	7,350	2,435 +520.00	Restricted funds to be used this yr.
TOTAL INCOME	$59,275	$102,800	$199,040 199,473	

EXPENSES	ACTUAL 83-84	BUDGET 84-85	PROPOSED 85-86	EXPLANATION
N. Shared Services & Administration				
1. Shared Services				
a. Office Overhead	$11,294	$12,100	$12,095 12,528	LWV-T N-12 % of expenses used
b. Trustee Expenses	6,941	7,030	7,335	LWV-T O-5 for
c. VOTER and Pubs	1,050	1,850	2,410	LWV-T R-4 TEF
d. Mailings & Workshops	992	1,080	2,225	LWV-T S-11 activities.
2. Administration	18	100	50	Supervision of LL accounts.
3. Capital Expenditures	2,285	520	0	None foreseen.
4. National PMP for MALs	380	345	370	25% of total as allowed by LWVUS.
TEF Handbook	516			
Subtotal N	23,476	23,025	24,485 24,918	
O. Public Relations, Unrestricted				
1. VS/CI Chair	44	175	150	Travel, phone, supplies.
2. Voters Guides	5,081	3,000	4,500	Cost, matches D-1.
3. Public Subscription Service	1,287	2,000	2,400	
4. Voters Service Pubs & Projects	852	500	600	Voters Guides to MALs & SUs; other
5. Unreimbursed Expenses	59	250	100	selected projects.
Subtotal O	7,323	5,925	7,750	
P. Program, Unrestricted				
1. Research on New Items	2,475	0	1,500	One new study
2. Information & Education--				Research, updates, workshops, pub
Previous Studies	0	1,650	1,500	purchase on old program.
3. Coalitions	210	150	200	Dues
4. Publications	2,208	5,500	2,600	1 F&I, 3 Focuses, 1 Update (tentative)
5. Unreimbursed Expenses	167	2,500	1,000	
Subtotal P	5,060	9,800	6,800	
Q. Publications & Projects, Restricted	14,428	50,000	50,000	Matches A-5; debate Tx. Govt. Handbook, other
R. Local League Restricted Funds				
1. Projects	5,276	8,550	6,500	Approved projects, less 5% fee.
2. Purchases	3,712	3,000	6,500	Purchase of pubs, etc.
Subtotal R	8,988	11,550	13,000	Matches A-6.
S. Office			92,505 +520.00	Loan repayment, insurance, redecorating, owners' maint. fee; matches E.
T. In-Kind Assistance	0	2,500	2,500	Matches F.
U. Local League Sharing			2,000	LL share of state fund raising--20% of Income A-1.
TOTAL EXPENSES	$59,275	$102,800	$199,040 199,473	

Budget 10

DIANE SHERIDAN'S PROGRAM PRE-BOARD 5-29-85

The board will need to vote on at least the following program agenda items, with recommendations presented first by the program core:

o what positions, if any, to take on November constitutional amendments, especially the water one. The choice on water is not clear-cut, so read Catherine's pre-board.

o 1985-86 calendar. Check the draft with your own schedules and plan to discuss it in core meetings to limit discussion time in plenary. Drafts will be sent to VPs.

o publications to be scheduled this biennium

o program priorities for the interim

o Associate Director appointments. List of program portfolios to be distributed at meeting.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Evelyn is collecting them and will distribute before the board meeting to allow enough research to determine what, if any, positions we'll take. The PAC account will need rejuvenating, so save your pennies. IF able, board members usually contribute our PAC income. (Topics so far are water, loans for vets' homes, and railroad rolling stock.)

Pro/con research and writing for the November Voters Guide will occur once we have the House Study Group and Legislative Council analyses later this summer. Amendments will be distributed to people deemed (vaguely) knowledgeable about them. (Program people do not necessarily know more about rolling stock than the rest of you do.)

PUBLICATION PLANS

Mateele and I expect Domestic Violence to be studied first, since so much has already been done. With a spring consensus date, the Facts and Issues will probably have to come out by the end of January. Levi-Straus is a possible source of funding. (Recall that we budgeted for one study.)

Sally will be researching the health study through the summer, presenting a work plan in September. Due to the massiveness of this study, we anticipate a spring Facts and Issues and a Fall, 1986 consensus. Sally is going to have a committee, and we are going to seek outside funding at least to supplement what we have budgeted. We're talking to LWVs-MI-and-MA about their donors. Sally will be in Scandinavia

and home in time only for the last plenary session, if all goes as planned. If asked why we adopted this study when the state is about to tackle indigent health care, reply that we will be studying its implementation. A need for refining is probable and a need for funding perennial.

Diana is surveying LLs to see if a spring justice update is worth the effort. She has a potential funding source in mind, though we'd have to spend the money and later get reimbursed.

I will put the revised and simplified Local League Program Index in the next mailing. Collecting data at the same time LLs are turning in their board lists has worked well. An analysis of trends in local studies/positions will be provided eventually to board members, just FYI.

Should We Support be updated immediately so LLs can use it as a membership tool? Or shall we update a year from now to make it as current as possible when it's time for state program planning? All program people will have to help.

Program Perspectives needs redoing also, presumably as soon as possible, so that LLs have a correct list of state positions. Assignments to update sections will be made at the board meeting and will involve some former directors as well as current ones.

At convention, the board was directed to produce a pub clarifying our single-purpose district position and how LLs may use it. (Municipal Utility Districts were the concern, and we were asked to make it an action priority.) Since this falls under State-Local Relations, Louise will do if the board approves.

PROGRAM PRIORITIES

It is as important to set priorities during the interim as it is during the Legislative session because we have too many program items to follow them all effectively. The program core should anticipate spending a fair amount of time discussing action priorities. (Study priorities are essentially set by convention.) Consider at least the following approaches and dream up your own also:

o echoing vertical LWVUS priorities (ensuring right to vote; protecting air and water resouces; protecting the civil rights of women and minorities). See pg. 12 of Spring LWVUS VOTER.

o anticipating big issues for the 70th Legislature and "working" the system from now till the next sine die. (Worked well this session with hazardous waste, water, air, AFDC, recodification of election laws.) Indigent health

care is bound to be at least a funding issue. A Domestic Violence bill is anticipated and the sponsor could use help. MH/MR is due for sunset review; TDHR was delayed for two more years. TACB will have a partial sunset again. TEA is due, but theirs will deal with many items on which we have no positions.

o focusing on the issue we're best known for--advocacy for open government. (Remember Evelyn's analysis.) We see a decline in openness and no reprieve in the near future. What if we researched and lobbied now and wrote bills, etc.?

o distributing our priorities among our three major subject areas: NR, Gov't, and HR. (See program item assignments)

The point of whatever we choose is to pare down what we do to a level that both the state board and the LLs can handle. It means neglecting worthy issues, but that's okay when you can point to other accomplishments. Choices aren't easy or permanent, but they are necessary.

OTHER PROGRAM CORE TOPICS

LWV-T Budget expenses item T.2. Program Action must be split up. Estimate how much of the insufficient amount you need so that you can react knowlegeably to what I will propose.

Convention directed us to supply a list of T/TEF coalitions to which we belong. I'll put in the next mailing if you will bring me 1) names of ones related to your portfolio; 2) a one sentence description of their function; 3) annual dues and month due.

My biggest personal goal for program core the next two years is to do some long-range planning even if the full board does not. I want time at core to discuss how to do so. (I hope this long pre-board will eliminate other discussion so time is available for this.) Louise cannot attend the board meeting but is willing for us to institute a LWV program sunset process, starting with her portfolio. Each biennium, we refine what's there, but we are scared to drop anything major. Yet, we know some positions are outdated and virtually useless. It's time to tackle this problem aggressively, preferably one area at a time--and government's ripe for the attack. Bring your cheers and fears because we are going to figure out how to do this.

Even if it's during social time, those of us who have been consumed by the Leg would love to share war stories with those of you with less tacky portfolios--if you are willing.

PREBOARD for June board meeting June 1, 1985

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director
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at the board meeting

I have it on good authority that we may discuss program priorities for the interim between legislative sessions and such questions as: What are we going to do in the sunset process for agencies coming up next time? What issues are going to be studied by special, legislative committees during the interim and will they have anything we will be interested in? What are the constitutional amendments on the ballot this fall and which ones will we take positions on and who will write up which for the Voters Guide? Do we see anything that looks like it will need League attention in the next legislative session, and if so, what should we be doing about it now?

To this end, therefore, please review your wrap-up Legislative Newsletter and come to the board meeting with your ideas. It is easier to start working on these issues when the last session is fresh in your minds.

Another subject we might be discussing will be whether or not to have workshops for local Leagues in the fall, and if so what should be their content. Think about the possibility and what you would like to see included. Also, at some time would any of you be interested in a workshop or something on how to lobby or what program people do when the legislature is in session? Maybe too soon, I know. But we might plan now to have one in a year?

May 28, 1985

Pre Board Report
Louise Cummins

MUD Publication

Diane Sheridan asked me to do some preliminary work on what it will take to do a MUD publication.

I had thought that we might locate the old pubs that led to the position on single member districts. This has not turned out to be as easy as I had originally thought. I finally went to the Southwest Collection on the Tech Campus where the LWV-T files are located. I have not been able to find a publication devoted solely to this subject. I did find the following excerpt from a president's report:

> The LWV-T chose at their 1962 State Convention to study State-Local Relations. This two year basic study on cities, counties, and special districts and how they relate to each other and to the state was followed by a study of counties in depth and a study on Regional Planning in 1964-66 out of which we arrived at our present position.

If there was a pub on this I can't locate it, but did find material on COGS and county home rule.

Meanwhile I have talked to Catherine Perrine who tells me that there is a great deal that has happened concerning special districts related to water districts since 1962. I would suspect the same is true of all special districts, i.e. hospital, utilities, etc. Therefore, I believe that it will not be as easy to whip out a pub on this subject as I had at first imagined. I will be glad to work on it and Catherine has said she will help with the part about water. She said Mary Arnold would also be a useful person to help with this. We would have material available from Houston, Dallas and Austin as well. I believe it would be useful, but don't promise it to the local leagues too early. I would suggest trying to get it out by September of 86.

Diane Sheridan and I have also talked about experimenting with the idea of sunsetting some of our program. As I looked through those old files at the Southwest Collection the idea became more and more appealing. I think this single purpose district is a good example. As I read the consensus questions and the newspaper clippings it is apparent that the reason for the study (and hence the consensus reasoning) are not the same reasons why Austin League members wanted a MUD study. A position that is 20 years old may be too outdated to be workable, plus there are few people left in the League today who understand the position. It is tough to lobby on a consensus that no one understands. I would hope that we can do some serious work on program sunset.

CALL FOR FILES: I am leaving tomorrow and do not have time to contact people about my files. Would the Houston area people check with Lavor a and Helen Hunter and find out if they have any government files. I want to gather all of them together under one bed (mine). If they don't have them check to see if they know where they are. Thanks.

WATER

I am really sorry I will not be available at this board meeting when the water issue is discussed. I just want to say that if we can't support the water bill, please let's don't oppose it. I know that it is a long way from perfect, but I doubt if we'll see anything better anytime soon. Politics is the art of compromising and I hope we can at least help by not insisting on our idea of perfection.

BOARD AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

I am even more sorry that I will not be at the meeting to help with calendar planning. I have talked to some of the continuing board members about the possibility of shortening our present board meetings which basically take up three days. I would hope that we might consider having corps meetings at some central location on a Saturday and then have a shortened version of our board meetings, perhaps Friday evening and Saturday until four or five o'clock. I feel strongly that we are going to have to look for creative ways to do board business so that we can attract women who work and would like to be on board but who can't miss two and three days of work to come to the meetings. This same arrangement would appeal to people with children who have trouble finding sitters for three days and who could use spouses and teen-agers if we went to this arrangement. Let's give it some serious work and let's be willing to experiment with some new ways and find some good options.

Have a good board meeting. I look forward to working with all of you.

P.S. When considering calendar, do we want to be meeting in November during Women In Texas Today Week which is November 11-17. It might be fun to be around for their festivities. Isn't it neat that Betty Anderson was named by the Governor to chair the Governor's Commission on Women?

Other Comm. Mtgs

Board meetings would take place 2 or 3 weeks

TO: State board

FROM: Joann Lovelace

RE: Office remodeling

LWV-Texas
June 1985
Preboard Report

You must all be curious (well, SOME of you probably are. . .) about what is going on here--or is about to--regarding remodeling of the state office. You'll be able to see plans, bids, and color samples when you come to the board meeting. We're working with an Austin-based design firm that did the interior of a church in Midland attended by Lois & Ken Carpenter and (formerly) by Charlene Kullman who is the other half of your state office staff.

We asked Betty Shaw, the designer, to use the following list of priorities in helping us. At the meeting, Lois will ask you to give formal approval to this list. If there is some aspect of the physical office space that you have been hoping to see fixed or improved and it does not seem to be on the list, PLEASE ASK. We think we've considered most things that could be done; some we can't afford, and others may be in the plans but aren't itemized on the list. And we may have forgotten something.

We are planning to:

--expand into small adjacent office; put solid-core door and locks between small office and rental unit

--caulk, paint, carpet

--improve lavatory (not bathroom) areas in both offices

--improve lighting

--increase storage space (several built-in cabinets and work surfaces)

--replace some furniture; care to bid on the old sofa bed???

--purchase (perhaps) a phone system that would permit communication between front & back offices (may be too expensive)

--improve window treatment. This is last on the list because it's not essential, but it has been mentioned by more people than almost any other item above. It can be done in the future. Just didn't want you to think we forgot.

Notice that the first thing planned is expansion into the office next door. This seems an expedient time to do that. We were not successful in renting the two-room unit. We need the space badly. It's more economical to make one big mess instead of two big messes if we moved into that room some time in the future. We will be asking, therefore, a more moderate total amount of rent for the single large room than we were asking for both rooms. Some rent coming in is better than none, yes?

We are anticipating having bids in hand by board meeting time so that you can give approval to those also. There will be two sets of bids: one set for floor coverings; the other set of bids for all other aspects of the job.

You'll see that the agenda lists time to discuss the above at 5:15 Friday afternoon. Lois plans to do this during social hour in the suite. If she or I can answer any questions prior to the dates of the meeting, do call.

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PRE-BOARD REPORT
JUNE, 1985
Catherine Perrine

Herewith lots of reading material relevant to the Board's discussion of positions on constitutional amendments. It pertains, of course, to the "water package" amendments proposed by HJR 6. Also, please read pages 15-17 of Program Perspectives (orange cover), especially the parts dealing with past LWV-T positions on water amendments.

A case can be made for any of the following:

Supporting both amendments
Opposing Amendment A
Delaying any decision until the September board meeting
Deciding to take no position on either amendment

The enclosed May 23 letter to me from White, Hobby, & Lewis makes a good case for the first option. I will give you some "oral arguments" at the board meeting on all four sides of the issue.

I'm looking forward to meeting with you on Saturday!

JUN 6 1985

MARK WHITE
GOVERNOR

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

May 23, 1985

Dear Ms. Perrine:

Now that the water package has been passed by both houses of the Legislature, we would like to express our appreciation for the League of Women Voters' involvement, and your own personal involvement, in this issue. Your participation in the three years of work that led up to this session clearly had a positive impact and meant a much better bill than would otherwise have been the case.

House Joint Resolution 6 and House Bill 2 are not perfect pieces of legislation from anyone's perspective. However, they represent the most comprehensive package of water legislation ever passed in this State and they represent advances on almost every front.

Under House Bill 2, urban water conservation is given a prominent place in State water policy for the first time and resources will be provided to establish expertise on that subject in the Department of Water Resources. The goals of fish and wildlife and environmental protection are given statutory standing for the first time. No longer can these goals be left to whim in the permitting process.

The League has been particularly interested in the subject of groundwater. We also believe that significant strides have been made in this area. Not only is flexibility added to Chapter 52 but, most important, there is a provision for local planning processes that will bring attention to groundwater problems and create support for management options.

Finally, in the finance area we believe H.J.R. 6 and H.B. 2 enhance the State's ability to solve regional water supply and wastewater problems. Yet the provisions are circumscribed by legislative control and balanced so as to meet many of the criticisms that the League has made of past financing plans.

Again, we appreciate your involvement in this issue. We hope the constitutional amendment proposed in H.J.R. 6 will merit your support. Such an opportunity to push forward on multiple water-related issues may not arise again in the near future.

Yours truly,

MARK WHITE
Governor of Texas

WILLIAM P. HOBBY
Lieutenant Governor

GIBSON D. (GIB) LEWIS
Speaker

Ms. Catherine Perrine
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VOTERS GUIDE
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
November 5, 1985, Election

AMENDMENT A (wording on the ballot)

The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional $980 million of Texas Water Development Bonds, to create special water funds for water conservation, water development, water quality enhancement, flood control, drainage, subsidence control, recharge, chloride control, agricultural soil and water conservation, and desalinization, to authorize a bond insurance program, and to clarify the purposes for which Texas Water Development Bonds may be issued.

EXPLANATION

This amendment would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional $980 million of bonds guaranteed by the state's credit. Since 1957, when an amendment creating the Water Development Board was adopted, voters have authorized $600 million of Water Development Bonds, of which $450 million have been issued.

The bond money would be used for the following purposes:

-$400 million for state participation in the construction of reservoirs and regional water and wastewater systems. The state participation program would expand the existing storage acquisition program, under which $80 million of bonds have been used for state cost-sharing in the construction of eight reservoirs.

State participation would be limited to 50 percent of the costs of any single project. The legislature could limit the amount of state funds to be used for the state participation program in each fiscal year. (Contingent on approval of Amendment A, a $50 million limit has been set for the 1986-87 biennium.)

-$580 million to purchase bonds of political subdivisions, such as cities and water districts, with this money being allocated as follows:

$190 million for water supply projects – for big cities
$190 million for water quality projects, such as sewage treatment – Sewers etc.
$200 million for structural and nonstructural flood control – New programs

In addition, the amendment would authorize use of $250 million of the state's credit to insure payment of bonds issued by political subdivisions for water supply, water quality, and flood control projects. Unless suspended by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, the following limits would apply:

-a two-to-one ratio of bonds insured to the state's liability;
-maximum bond insurance coverage of $100 million in any fiscal year;
-expiration of the program, except for bonds already insured, at the end of six years.

The amendment would also authorize the legislature to create special funds for various purposes, including agricultural soil and water conservation.

IF AMENDMENT A IS APPROVED BY TEXAS VOTERS, legislation contingent on passage of the amendment will go into effect, including provisions for:

Conservation: Applicants for more than $500,000 of state financial assistance and applicants for water rights permits will be required to have appropriate water conservation programs. The Water Development Board will establish an educational and technical assistance program to help political subdivisions develop comprehensive water conservation plans.

Agricultural Soil and Water Conservation: A $15 million Agricultural Trust Fund will be established. Up to $5 million from the fund is to be used for a two-year pilot program of low-interest loans to farmers for purchase of water-conserving irrigation equipment.

The remainder of the fund will be invested, with half the interest being added to the principal of the fund and the other half being used for agricultural soil and water conservation programs of state agencies and universities.

Protection of Bays and Estuaries and Instream Uses: In permits for new reservoirs within 200 river miles of the coast, the Water Commission will include, to the extent practicable, requirements for inflows to the bays and estuaries necessary for an ecologically sound environment that will maintain the productivity of fish and shellfish. Five percent of the annual firm yield of water from any of these reservoirs that are constructed with state financial participation will be appropriated to the Parks and Wildlife Department for releases to bays and estuaries and for instream uses.

Further studies of the estuaries, conducted jointly by the state's parks and water agencies, are to be completed by the end of 1959.

Underground Water Conservation Districts: Chapter 52 of the Texas Water Code, which provides for underground water conservation districts, will be amended to allow the state to take the initiative in establishing new districts.

A part of the state where groundwater problems exist may be designated as a critical area. The Texas Water Commission will provide for an election on creation of a local conservation district. If voters in a critical area fail to approve the creation of a district, local governments in the area will not be eligible for state financial assistance for water projects.

Districts operating under this chapter will be given new powers to:
- -buy, sell, transport, and distribute surface water and groundwater;
- -exercise the power of eminent domain, except for the purpose of acquiring rights to groundwater;
- -issue and sell bonds and notes;

The amendments also require these districts to:
- -develop comprehensive plans for efficient use of groundwater;
- -keep records of wells drilled and of groundwater production and use;
- -require permits for all wells that can produce 25,000 gallons or more per day, except wells for domestic use, livestock, and oil and gas production;
- -report annually to the state on their findings and activities;
- -hold an annual hearing on adoption of their budget and tax rate.

FOR

Passage of this amendment will help meet the water needs of the state's rapidly growing population in a timely manner.

State participation in financing reservoirs and regional water and wastewater systems will provide an incentive for construction of these facilities at their optimum size. By carrying a portion of the costs while needs for water and wastewater services develop, the state can encourage the construction of more efficient regional facilities, rather than small plants that may lack skilled operators and may need to be replaced when their capacity is exceeded.

The $580 million of bonds for financial assistance to political subdivisions will encourage the construction of many needed water supply and wastewater treatment systems. Flood control projects will also be eligible for state assistance. This program will be especially helpful to small cities and water districts that cannot finance their projects through the commercial bond market.

The bond insurance program is an innovative means of reducing costs to local governments of financing water projects. The pledge of the state's credit to guarantee local bonds will enable political subdivisions to sell their bonds through the commercial market at lower interest rates.

Programs providing state financial aid for water projects are balanced in this "water package" by measures that will encourage water conservation, protect natural resources, and encourage better management of groundwater. These measures will go into effect only if voters approve the proposed amendment.

AGAINST

This amendment would open the spigot for substantial future drains on the state's General Revenue Fund. It includes no fiscal safeguards to assure that local participants in state cost-sharing projects repay the state in a timely fashion. Indeed, there is no requirement that the state ever be repaid for its investment in these facilities.

Water Development Bonds are the only state bonds that have required use of the General Revenue Fund for principal and interest payments. The $63 million in past demands on the state treasury are small in comparison with potential demands if this amendment is approved.

Costs of administering the financial assistance programs will also fall upon the state's taxpayers. Almost $2.5 million for increased costs of managing the Water Development Fund has been appropriated for the current biennium, contingent on passage of this amendment.

Water projects should be paid for by users, rather than by subsidies from the state's taxpayers. The best way to encourage water conservation is to assure that users pay the full cost of the water facilities that serve them.

Adverse environmental impacts of new state-subsidized reservoirs on farmlands, forests, rivers, and coastal resources will far outweigh the modest provisions for better management of natural resources included in the legislation that is contingent on passage of this amendment.

AMENDMENT B (wording on the ballot)

The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance and sale of $200 million of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds.

EXPLANATION

This amendment would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to $200 million in general obligation bonds of the state. Proceeds from the bonds would be placed in an Agricultural Water Conservation Fund.

No bonds could be sold until authorized by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature. And no bonds could be issued after November 5, 1989. Provisions for management and use of the Agricultural Water Conservation Fund would be made by law.

No legislation has yet been passed concerning use of the fund. It was the intent of the legislative committees that recommended this amendment that the fund be used for low interest loans for purchase of agricultural water conservation equipment.

IF AMENDMENT A IS APPROVED BY TEXAS VOTERS, a two-year pilot program for agricultural loans will be authorized by contingent legislation. The pilot program is to be managed by the Texas Water Development Board, which will lend up to $5 million to districts that will, in turn, lend the money to farmers for the purchase of water-conserving irrigation equipment. Underground water conservation districts and state soil and water conservation districts will be eligible to participate in the pilot program.

The Water Development Board will report to the legislature before January 1, 1987, and before January 1, 1989, on the progress of the pilot program.

FOR

(to be continued)

To: State Board
From: Myrtle McMahan, Membership/State Units

This is basically information for the new board members on our seven state units and what we call "isolated" members-at-large. We have seven state units. They and their membership count as of June 1 are:

Bowie County - 20
Burleson Area - 11
Cherokee County - 27
Cleburne - 15
Gregg County - 18
Pasadena - 28
Wise County - 12
"Isolated" members-at-large - 54
TOTAL MEMBERS-AT-LARGE: 185

To orient you on where these are located, Bowie County (Texarkana), Cherokee County (Jacksonville), and Gregg County (Longview), are in east Texas. Burleson Area and Cleburne are directly south of Fort Worth. Wise County (Bridgeport & Runaway Bay) is north west of Fort Worth. Pasadena is south of Houston. The 54 "isolated" members-at-large are scattered from one end of the state to the other. Many of them have joined through LWV/US direct mail.

Members-at-large are costly, but they are the future of the League. The last League organized, Kerrville, started as a state unit. Gregg County plans to become provional come fall. Many of our state units formed after an "Isolated" member-at-large took the initiative to hold an organizational meeting.

During the two years I served as membership/state unit director, Bowie, Cherokee, Gregg, and Wise County State Units were organized. We have received requests from other areas to organize units there. The expense and lack of necessary experienced Leaguers in nearby areas has caused us to take a slow approach. Of the seven present state units, Bowie, Cherokee, Gregg, and a combined Burleson/Cleburne into Johnson County have an excellent chance of becoming Leagues. Wise County is probably our weakest state unit at the present time. They are basically older retired women who started out with twice their present number, and have lost interest after only two years. Wise County is quite small, cities are few and far between. Pasadena was formerly a League, and they seesaw back and forth from doing great things to doing nothing at all. We constantly have bookkeeping problems with them.

This past year, Texas was one of the few Leagues that experienced growth in membership. We experienced the highest percentage! We must be doing something right.

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PROPOSAL FOR FUNDRAISING EVENT
Presented June 15, 1985

I. Direction and Cause

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I. DIRECTION AND CAUSE

The Texas League of Women Voters is a viable non-partisan organization comprised of statewide volunteers and activists. Since its inception, the League of Women Voters has been at the forefront of political involvement. The League is interested in continuing its efforts to provide information on the governmental actions occurring at the state and local level...to both its membership and to the general public.

In recent years the League has increased its public image and has become widely known for its true civic involvement and participation. Through statewide and local televised debates, and through the distribution of voters' guides for primary and general elections, the League has become a partner in the political process. With its many supporters and friends, the League has maintained the financial base required to continue these efforts.

We believe that the League is in a position to improve that financial base and to increase its public awareness through a specific fundraising event. On the following pages is information supporting the creation and implementation of an event. Our experience leads us to believe that through its membership and non-membership supporters, the League can meet the goals we have outlined.

II. GOAL

We believe that the League of Women Voters, and the structure we suggest, can net approximately $35,000 bi-annually in contributions. Our suggested method is to target those individuals and corporations which can bear the burden of the cost of the event, and at the same time, take an active role in the future of the League's work for 1986. In this manner we do not put a "drag" on membership or the internal organization...leaving it to rely on dues and such.

III. METHODOLOGY

We propose two different types of fundraisers.

A. An exclusive luncheon for 100 people @ $500 during the day with a banquet that evening for 300 people @$75/ticket

B. Or a major dinner with 2-3 levels of tickets

In addition, we propose three alternatives for the event. Our method of raising funds is "coalition forming"; we attempt to find honorees that have interests in a number of fields, fields that we can then call upon for participation in the event. The more honorees or fields of interests, the greater the outside participation and response.

The following alternatives attempt to find a cross section of interests and relationships as well as maintain League of Women Voters' non-partisanship. We stree to you that coalition forming is both a fundraising as well as a public relations benefit.

A. Salute to Women in Texas
Honors one woman in each field - political volunteerism, officeholder, journalism/media, and corporate public affairs.

B. Salute to Women in National Leadership
Honors a Democrat and a Republican woman with national prominence (e.g. Diane Feinstein and Elizabeth Dole)

C. Salute to Texas Women in Washington
Honors Texas women working in Washington offices, the administration, lobbyist positions, and the like...both Democrats and Republicans.

Please note that the last two alternatives may have heavier budgets due to cost of travel and lodging of honorees, unless such cost can be incurred by their respective office accounts or similar relationships.

IV. MARKETING AND ORGANIZATION

Such an event adds to the goodwill and awareness of the League's efforts across the State. As well, how we market the event and structure the organization can lead to many benefits...especially toward increasing the awareness of the contributing community to the work of the League.

For this reason, we will create a three-member statewide chairmenship comprised of non-League people. These three co-chairmen will be high-profile, statewide prominent individuals with direct interests in the work of the League. Their selection will be discussed with board members prior to their invitation to serve as co-chairmen.

As well, we will ask that the League designate one person in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin, and West Texas to assist the Statewide Co-Chairmen in their local efforts. Each city will be given a goal of seats to sell and couples to approach, as well, each city will be required to approach a select list of both individuals and corporations.

Corporate sponsorship and additional political action committee monies will be sought by the Event committee. In return for their participation, all corporate sponsors and individuals should have their names printed in all future documents and collateral materials. The amount of space released in each printed item,in return for the goodwill created,is negligable.

One last point and strategy: we suggest to the Board that some dollar commitment be made to each community that participates in the organizational structure of the Salute. With over $50,000 being raised, we strongly suggest that some monies be committed to assist the local efforts. This will lead to good relations internally; as well, it will provide a localized interest from your contributor base.

V. SITE AND TIMING

We suggest that the location of the Salute be in one of three cities: Houston, Dallas, or Austin, and that in each city, either a home or prominent structure be selected for hosting the event. For example, we would attempt to have the Governor's Mansion made available for the event if Austin is selected. The more selective and prominent the locale, the more support is created.

Our timing is critical. With a larger than expected field of statewide candidates, fundraising for the 1986 elections will begin in earnest around January or February. Thus, we will encourage that sometime in late November or early January be selected. Should the mayoral race in Houston not heat up and cause funding to be expensive, then we would advise late October. Timing is critical.

VI. BACKGROUND OF FUNDRAISING COORDINATORS

Darlene Gardiner formed the company Prime Events two years ago, specializing in the planning and implementation of special events. Her expertise has been demonstrated in the coordination of various types of events including fundraisers, corporate grand openings, concerts, and auctions, with a wide range of clients such as politicians, banks, developers, and church groups. Recently she assisted the Harris County Republican Party in coordinating "A Salute to Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick." Previously, as administrative assistant to a Texas State Senator, Darlene coordinated rallies, phone banks, and occasionally represented the Senator at candidate forums. In all, she has over 11 years experience coordinating private and corporate functions.

Richard Seline is a fourth generation Houstonian. He served as Finance Director of the Republican Party of Texas from 1980-82; as Coordinator for the "Salute to a Stronger America" Dinner in 1982; and as Organization Director for George Strake's race in 1982-83. He has advised over 180 candidates on issue research, campaign organization, and fundraising. In Houston, Richard serves on numerous civic and charitable committees and boards. He is presently director of Cause Management/Resources, an event and fundraising consulting group with corporate, civic, and charitable projects and programs. His group has assisted in a wide-range of events, from conventions and corporate meetings, to concerts and special advertising announcements. His statewide exposure affords him the opportunity to stay abreast with current fundraising events and ideas.

Direction To The Board

submitted by

The Corpus Christi League of Women Voters

These proposals came out of a meeting last night which included members from 12 Leagues including: Abilene, Arlington, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denton, Kerrville, Plano, Tarrant County and Wichita Falls.

There was overwhelming support for:

(1) I would like to see the establishment of regional meetings of local Leagues on a regular basis so that they may communicate and exchange ideas and problems.

(2) I would like to have workshops for interactions between local Leagues.

Members felt that we only met every two years at convention, yet there is no forum to exchange ideas and problems between Leagues in a discussion format. Suggestions to solve this problem included regional meetings of local Leagues and portfolio meetings based on that person's position with the League. For example, Voter Service would meet with Voter Service, Membership with Membership, etc.

Others included:

(3) I wish the League would evaluate the effectiveness of the current Field Service System. -Members questioned the effectiveness of the Field Service Representatives, and their training.

(4) I would like to see a written policy on uniform interpretation of consensus to be reviewed each biennium by the state convention.

--Different Leagues determine consensus in different ways, and this needs to be standardized.

(5) I would like an evaluation of this session's method of determining proposed state program.

--The sending in of proposals through use of the state Voter, which some members do not receive, and the method of program determination is not clear.

(6) I would like the state board to appoint an ad hoc committee to look at the structure of the convention plenary sessions, and find ways to improve these sessions making it possible for more creative participation from the delegates.

--This would include demonstrations, signs, and parades, etc.

(7) I wish that the state board would publish information on the MUD issue.

(8) I wish that the consideration for raising PNP be only at state convention rather than President's Council.

June 13, 1985

POINTS TO PONDER REGARDING POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF PHONES FOR STATE OFFICE

The League has never been known for letting life pass it by. It has also not been known to tolerate wasting time or money (well, not very often anyway. . . .)

We found we needed to research telephone options as we moved into redecorating activities which will, at the very least necessitate lengthening some phone cords. Since much is being made of phone purchases these days, and since the League ALWAYS needs to know what is going on and has to "keep up," we felt we needed to look into the purchase of a phone system for the office. Consideration also must be given, however, to the question of whether such a purchase would be a waste of time and/or money. Waste of time is hardly possible, given the intimate coexistence we have with our phones!

In addition to the necessary changes in cord lengths, the office is badly in need of a phone on Charlene's desk. We are also definitely going to need some communication in the new work room which will contain the rather noisy mimeograph, and which will be much farther from any phone we now have. At this time we can hear the phone while running the mimeo, but will no longer be able to do that.

At the present time we are leasing three Touch Tone phones with two lines. We pay approximately $38 per month in maintenance fees to AT&T and this cost will be adjusted upward on July 1 and December 1, 1985. The total maintenance cost is currently about $456 per year when figured at the present $38/month.

We can continue to lease this equipment and add more (two more phones), but would be getting reconditioned equipment because phones such as we have are no longer being made. We would also be getting an increase in the maintenance fees, making our cost more than $456/year. That's a hefty chunk of money for the League's budget to bear on an annual basis, and is one large reason we have researched a phone purchase.

In casting about for phones to purchase, in the interest of good stewardship for the League it did not seem prudent to consider any brand but the one reported to be the most reliable. At this time it's still old AT&T.

The system AT&T recommends for "small businesses" is the Merlin system. It is expandable and upgradable from the Basic System to add other lines or phones. One VERY desirable feature the Basic System would give us is an intercom. Talk about wasting time!! You should see the running and the shouting we do from the front office to the back. Well, maybe you shouldn't.

The cost for the Merlin consisting of five phones, installation, and the first year's maintenance would be $2401. That is the price for outright purchase of the system, as opposed to a 60-payment plan. Those payments would cost us an additional $1205. Beginning with the second year of ownership, the maintenance (if we chose the "on-site" option instead of someone taking a sick piece of equipment to the "depot") would cost $14.00 per month, or $168 per year. A far cry from our present (and going-to-increase) $456/year maintenance cost. If we assume that, with the addition of two phones, the maintenance fee would increase to about $39.50/month on a leased system ($475/yr.), the LWV-T budget would save approximately $307/year in phone maintenance.

Now, for a mere $250 more, we can have conference calling, call transfer, group listening, and much more. The conference feature works best for a group of 3-5 parties. Wouldn't it be fun for the pres. and VPs to meet by phone all at once and

- more -

not have to call back and forth? Or for the organization core to talk among yourselves without having to make all those repeated calls to round up opinions and information??? Think about it.

Some of you may wonder why we don't just put a light in the work room to signal a phone call in another room. We thought that was the way to go, too, until the cost turned out to be $325. It was cheaper to figure in the purchase of a fifth phone. If you HAVE to know why, ask me. I'm tired of typing.

Joann

APRIL 1985 State Units/Membership Myrtle McMahan

BURLESON AREA State Unit has met at least once a month since the first of the year, with an average of 6 in attendance. Two of their members came to Fort Worth for a special meeting with Diane Sheridan, and then presented the program to their members. Ethel Sturgis will be taking over as their advisor.

CLEBURNE State Unit continues to meet twice a month for lunch in a private home. They just recruited many of their husbands as new members. Their chairman, Polly von Tungeln took part as a panelist asking questions of candidates in a recent radio program. Ethel will continue as their advisor, with the hopes of getting Burleson and Cleburne together for more activities, and the eventual goal of a Johnson County LWV.

Bowie County State Unit (Texarkana) has a new advisor, Greg Biel, President of Marshall/ Harrison LWV. They are planning a candidates forum for a special election that may be coming up. Greg replaces Nancy McClaren who will continue in Gregg County as their advisor. Communication with Bowie County has not been as good as we had hoped.

Gregg County State Unit is hoping to achieve Provisional Status shortly. Ethel has been working with them on the details of this. They presently have the necessary 25 members but many of their dues are payable within the next two months, and they have been advised that we need as many of these dues paid ahead of time as possible. If they should become Provisional at State Convention, a portion of the dues that has been received within the past month will be returned to them, and they will pay a portion of Provisional payment instead. Should they become provisional at this meeting, we will experience a shortage in the forecasted amount of income I provided Jeanette with.

Pasadena's advisor Mary Remenchik has also resigned, and we need to find a replacement. Any suggestions? They have been meeting and recruited additional members. We finally have them returning dues as they are received, and at last, we're getting r eports from them.

Wise County has not met for the past three or four months due to illness. Genevieve Scott has resigned as their advisor, and Ethel has volunteered to take this unit also. Two of their members are registered as observers at State Convention and plan to meet with Ethel at that time. Neither Ethel or I are ready to give up on this one, but recognize that it will be slow in developing.

Cherokee County, our newest state unit, gets the GOLD STAR! Received their twelve page report with a glowing letter from Lucy Roush their advisor. She was most complementary with all that they are doing. They have had from 6 to 27 people in attendance at their 10 meetings since December. They have a scholarship contest underway in their highschools- with a %200 prize, a finance campaign underway, a meet your public officials meeting scheduled, and plans for a YEO. They had a candidates night, too.

Recently we had an increase in MAL's due to 5 joing at the US level. National had a turnover in personnel and did not send us new memberships until recently.

FORTY YEAR MEMBERS

17 women will be honored on Saturday as 40 year plus members. I would like to thank my friend Vicky Schilder for lettering all of the certificates. She is not a League member yet, but is moving to Cleburne and plans to find out about the League there.