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The League of Women Voters of Sherman
1709 W. McGEE
SHERMAN, TEXAS 75090

Jan. 29, 1979

Dear League Office,

Enclosed is our latest local consensus, on the County Unitary Road System, reached January, 1979.

Also our response to an interview request from Senator Ed Howard - no further contact as of this date. You might want to contact the Paris League. We will interview him when & if he ever calls. We have no biographical data because he declined to participate in the Primary Voters Guide, but we'll start saving clippings now to send to you.

Our Board has decided not to send anyone to Legislative Day, so we can save our money to send as many as possible to San Antonio. Have fun - wish I could be there.

Janet Lindoff

FEB 1 1979

VOTE FOR CONCERN INTEGRITY EXPERIENCE

Ed Howard

TEXAS SENATE DISTRICT ONE

November 27, 1978

Ms. Janet Imhoff
[redacted]

Dear Ms. Imhoff,

Thank you for your letter expressing interest in visiting with me concerning the issues of The League of Women Voters. I've had the opportunity in the the last several weeks to visit with league members from Paris and have received from the Austin office information concerning the issues in which the league has an interest.

At the present time I do not have on my calendar a date that I will be scheduled back in the Sherman-Denison area. If we do not get the opportunity to visit prior to the session beginning, I will be back in Grayson County during the first part of the session and will make a point to visit with you and Ms. Good.

We are looking forward to working with you as the session begins.

Sincerely,

Ed Howard

EH:ve

P. O. Box 5695, Texarkana, Texas 75501, (214) 794-2111

Pol. Ad., Ed Howard for State Senate Campaign Committee, 1414 New Boston Road, Texarkana, Texas 75501, Howard Waldrop, Treasurer.

TO: LL Pres., Legislative Chair, Members-at-Large

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NAME: ~~Senator~~ Representative Albert "Al" J. Price District # 7A Party Dem.

LOCAL ADDRESS [redacted] AGE 47

OCCUPATION Pilot American Airlines

EDUCATION Moorehouse College, Graduate work Atlanta Univ.

When first elected to this office? 11-76

Other experience in government -- what, when, where

Other political history of importance such as party leadership or vigorous but unsuccessful candidacy in the past

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Reported by Sam Gates LWV of Beaumont Date 1-27-79

Other Leagues in this legislator's district

Voter's Guide Primary Election May 1, 1976

Beaumont

ALBERT J. PRICE Democrat

[redacted] Age: 45

Occupation: Pilot

Please describe your training and experience that contribute to your qualifications for this office.

Life-long resident of Jefferson County, honor graduate from Hebert High School and Moorehouse College. Graduate work at Atlanta University, fulfilled military oblgation as pilot in the Strategic Air Command. Presently employed as pilot with American Airlines. Life-long Democrat.
Trustee of Plymouth United Church, Moderator of South Central Conference of the United Church and member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

If elected, for what changes in state government and/or laws do you intend to work?

I would work for:

1. Changes in medical malpractice insurance laws to promote lower medical insurance rates and better patient care.

2. Changes in the method of financing our educational program to enable each child to have a quality education and to attract qualified teachers.

3. Legislative reform to prevent excessive increases in utility rates.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

1-28-79

Dear Jan,

Al Price is very hard to get hold of with his pilot duties and church work - Hope he shows up in Austin once in awhile. Maybe you can get some information from his local Austin office if you need it.

Sorry to fail you on this - just don't get any feel for his positive effectiveness.

Sara Rates

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Name of Legislator Albert "Al" J. Price Party Dem.

~~Senate or~~ House District No. 7A County Jefferson

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LWV of_____

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NAME: Senator / Representative Paul Ragsdale District # 33-N Party Demo.

LOCAL ADDRESS (H) 5206 Rocky Ridge (O) 1209 E. Red Bird Ln. Dallas AGE probably mid 30's

OCCUPATION

EDUCATION M.A. in Sociology

When first elected to this office? 1972

Other experience in government -- what, when, where employed by the City of Dallas during 1970-72

Other political history of importance such as party leadership or vigorous but unsuccessful candidacy in the past

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minority rights and employment, welfare? - used data to urge Depts. in State Govt. to hire more minorities, women.

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Voted against Clayton as House Leader.

Please give your evaluation of this legislator and of his/her attitude toward the League:

Atty Rep Ragsdale is probably sympathetic to many of the League's priorities (my guess is particularly AFDC payments) he does not seem willing to be interviewed by the League. Prior to the 1977 sessions, he was not interviewed. This year he agreed →

Reported by Linda Wassenich LWV of Dallas Date 1/10/79

Other Leagues in this legislator's district —

to an appointment and then cancelled it due to "illness"
Despite several attempts, he did not reschedule the appt.
Paul is a former colleague of Linda's husband. Paul
was invited to the Wassmichs for an evening.
Couldn't come.

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Name of Legislator Paul Ragsdale Party Demo

Senate or House District No. 33-N County Dallas

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DALLAS LWV
6200 MAPLE, DALLAS, TEXAS 75235

January 30, 1979

LWV-Texas
Austin, Texas

Dear Jan,

Enclosed are 12 interview sets of the 15 assigned to the Dallas League, being Senatorial Distists 16 and 23, and Representative Districts 33- C, F, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, and Q.

Bob Maloney, 33-E will be interviewed Friday, Feb. 2. The other two interviews, 33-B (Blanton) and 33-G(Smothers) should also be completed soon.

I will be sending the Irving League a copy of our Blanton (33-B) interview, and sending the Garland league copies of the Lyon (33-I) and the Jackson (33-Q) interviews.

Regards,

Kay Irvin

Kay Irvin
Action Vice-Pres.

6620 Ridgemont
Dallas, 75214

TO: LL Pres., Legislative Chair, Members-at-Large

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Other Leagues in this legislator's district_____

JAN 1 0 1979

We started trying to reach Senator Peyton McKnight before Christmas; however, each time we called, we were told he was busy. He never returned our call. Between Christmas and New Year's Day, his secretary told us he would not be his Tyler office prior to January 9th, when he would be in Austin.

LWV-Tyler

memorandum

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
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To: Frankie Davenport
From: Jan Albers, Leg. Dir.

If you could arrange to interview the winner of the Rep. Dist. #76 race we would sure appreciate it. Perhaps our other member at-large in Plainview, Dorothy Sinclair, Bot 391, would like to accompany you. Thanks so much. If its not possible to do the interview, just let us know.

Sorry, Pete Laney does not return calls to me — Frankie Davenport

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(Over)

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4. How can the Texas Legislature best help the 15.2% of Texans who fall below the poverty level? A number of organizations are asking for an increase in the basic AFDC payment (which currently averages $32.58 per month per recipient) to approximately $41.00. Will you support this increase?					

- more -

Legislative interview questions

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If so, please explain.

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Signed _____ _____
Position

LWV of _____

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TO: LL Pres., Legislative Chair, Members-at-Large

LWV of Texas
October 20, 1978
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LEGISLATOR'S BIOGRAPHY REPORT - FORM I . Return to: LWV-Texas
1212 Guadalupe, #109
Austin, TX 78701
BY JANUARY 31, 1979

This form is to be filled in by the local League. Please do NOT ask these questions of your Senator or Representative -- either directly or by mail. If you are unable to complete this data sheet, please return it with as much information as you have available (campaign material, clippings, Voters Guides, etc.). Every League in a district is urged to return this form with any information available to you.

NAME: ~~Senator~~ Representative E. Douglas McLeod District # 19A Party D

LOCAL ADDRESS [redacted] AGE 37

OCCUPATION Realestate and investments (McLeod Enterprises)

EDUCATION Graduate of North Texas State University

When first elected to this office? 1976

Other experience in government -- what, when, where 2 terms on Galveston School Board, (Pres. '72-'73), 2 terms on Galveston City Council (Major Pro-tem '75-'76).

Other political history of importance such as party leadership or vigorous but unsuccessful candidacy in the past

Is this legislator generally considered to be aligned with any particular faction or interest in the legislature, state government, business interests, etc.?
Seems to have developed close relatinoship with Speaker Clayton,

Your comments and judgment concerning this member of the Legislature and your evaluation of his/her responses are very important. They supply us with our most valuable information for lobbying. Please give any other pertinent or useful information that you have available, such as community interests, group support or opposition during the legislator's campaign.

Please give your evaluation of this legislator and of his/her attitude toward the League:

The League has not enjoyed a good relationship with Mr. McLeod. We are particularly concerned about his position on the ERA. After 15 phone calss and two letters, we were not able to get through his secretary or get an appointment for our interview.

Reported by Olivia Meyer LWV of Galveston Date 1/9/79

Other Leagues in this legislator's district

FEB 5 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLean, Jr.
1717 Boca Chica Boulevard
Brownsville, Texas 78520

January 30, 1979

File to be done

Texas League of Women Voters
1212 Guadalupe, #109
Austin, Texas 78701

Ladies:

Enclosed is legislative interview form used in a meeting with Representative Hector Uribe on January 20, 1979. Betty Bay, president of the Brownsville LWV, accompanied me on this visit. We had hoped to interview Senator Raul Longoria before January 30, but have been unable to make an appointment with him.

Sincerely,

Jo McLean

Josephine McLean, Chairperson
Brownsville LWV Legislative Committee

Enclosure

League of Women Voters of Tarrant County, Texas
Arlington • Fort Worth • Mid-Cities
(817) 336-1333

FEB 9 1979

Feb 6 -

Dear Jan,

Sorry to be late with the Legislative interviews. But we had some problems getting appointments. We were not able to get interviews with three representatives Lobby Webber (32-A) Reby Cary (32-B) and Bill Coody (42). We shall continue to try.

We look forward to Lobby day on the 28th.

Sincerely,
Georgia B Kidwell
Pres-elect.

[redacted]

X - Interviews returned

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

TEXAS SENATE - 67TH LEGISLATURE
By Districts - Counties

District 1 - Bowie, Camp, Cass, Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Grayson, Harrison, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River, Titus

*Ed Howard [redacted] [redacted]

District 2 - Collin, Gregg, Hunt, Rains, Rockwall, Smith, Upshur, Van Zandt, Wood

*Peyton McKnight [redacted] [redacted]

District 3 - Anderson, Angelina, Cherokee, Hardin, Henderson, Jasper, Kaufman, Nacogdoches, Newton, Panola, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Tyler

*Roy Blake [redacted] [redacted]

District 4 - Chambers, Jefferson, Liberty, Orange

*Carl Parker [redacted] [redacted]

District 5 - Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Colorado, Falls, Freestone, Grimes, Houston, Leon, Madison, Montgomery, Polk, Robertson, San Jacinto, Trinity, Walker, Waller, Washington, Wharton

Kent Caperton [redacted] [redacted]

District 6 - Harris (part)

*Lindon Williams [redacted] [redacted]

District 7 - Fort Bend, Harris (part)

(R)Mike Richards [redacted] [redacted]

District 8 - Dallas (part)

(R)*O. H. (Ike) Harris [redacted] [redacted]

District 9 - Ellis, Limestone, Navarro, Dallas (part)

(R)Dee Travis [redacted] [redacted]

District 10 - Tarrant (part)

*Bill Meier [redacted] [redacted]

X District 11 - Harris (part) Pasadena

*Chet Brooks [redacted] [redacted]

District 12 - Tarrant (part)

(R)*Betty Andujar [redacted] [redacted]

District 13 - Harris (part)

(R)*Walter Mengden [redacted] [redacted]

District 14 - Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Hays, Travis

X *Lloyd Doggett [redacted] [redacted]

District 15 - Harris (part)

*Jack Ogg [redacted] [redacted]

District 16 - Dallas (part)

(R)John Leedom [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

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District 17 - Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Galveston, Matagorda, Harris (part)

(R)James E. "Buster" Brown [redacted] [redacted]

District 18 - Bastrop, Bell, DeWitt, Fayette, Goliad, Gonzales, Jackson, Karnes, Lavaca, Lee, Milam, Victoria, Williamson

John Wilson [redacted] [redacted]

District 19 - Bexar (part)

*Glenn Kothmann [redacted] [redacted]

District 20 - Bee, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio, Willacy

*Carlos Truan [redacted] [redacted]

District 21 - Atascosa, Dimmit, Duval, Frio, Guadalupe, Jim Hogg, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen, Maverick, Medina, Starr, Webb, Wilson, Zapata, Zavala, Bexar (part)

*John Traeger [redacted] Seguin 78155

District 22 - Bosque, Comanche, Cooke, Denton, Eastland, Erath, Hill, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Stephens, Wise, Young

Bob Glasgow [redacted] [redacted]

District 23 - Dallas (part)

*Oscar Mauzy [redacted] [redacted]

District 24 - Brown, Coleman, Concho, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, McCulloch, McLennan, Menard, Mills, Runnels, San Saba, Taylor

*Grant Jones [redacted] [redacted]

District 25 - Bandera, Brewster, Coke, Comal, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Edwards, Gillespie, Glasscock, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Llano, Loving, Mason, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler

*W. E. (Pete) Snelson [redacted] [redacted]

District 26 - Bexar (part)

*R. L. (Bob) Vale [redacted] [redacted]

District 27 - Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Wells

*Raul L. Longoria [redacted] [redacted]

District 28 - Andrews, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry, Yoakum

*E. L. Short [redacted] [redacted]

District 29 - El Paso, Hudspeth

*H. Tati Santiesteban [redacted] [redacted]

District 30 - Archer, Baylor, Briscoe, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Hale, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, King, Knox Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger

*Ray Farabee [redacted] [redacted]

District 31 - Armstrong, Bailey, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler

Bill Sarpaulis [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
67th Legislature

By Districts - Counties

District 1 - Bowie, Red River (part)

*Hamp Atkinson [redacted] [redacted]

District 2 - Cass, Marion, Morris, Upshur, Smith (part)

*Buck Florence [redacted] [redacted]

District 3 - Harrison, Rusk

Jim McWilliams [redacted] [redacted]

District 4 - Nacogdoches, Panola, Shelby

*Bill Haley [redacted] [redacted]

District 5 - Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson (part)

*Jerry Clark [redacted] [redacted]

District 6 - Angelina, Newton, Sabine, San Augustine

Oscar Brookshire [redacted] [redacted]

District 7-A - Jefferson (part)

*Albert J. Price [redacted] [redacted]

District 7-B - Jefferson (part)

*Bo Crawford [redacted] [redacted]

District 7-C - Jefferson (part)

*Frank Collazo, Jr. [redacted] [redacted]

District 8 - Orange

*Wayne Peveto [redacted] [redacted]

[redacted]

*L. P. (Pete) Patterson [redacted] [redacted]

District 10 - Hopkins, Hunt, Rains

*Smith Gilley [redacted] [redacted]

District 11 - Kaufman, Van Zandt, Wood

*Bill Hollowell [redacted] [redacted]

District 12 - Smith (part)

*Bill Clark [redacted] [redacted]

District 13 - Gregg

(R) Michael W. Martin [redacted] [redacted]

District 14 - Anderson, Freestone, Henderson, Smith (part)

Elton Bomer [redacted] [redacted]

District 15 - Cherokee, Houston, Leon, Limestone

Jim Turner [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 16 - Liberty, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity, Tyler

Larry Browder [redacted] [redacted]

District 17 - Chambers, Galveston (part), Harris (part)

*Ed R. Watson [redacted] [redacted]

District 18 - Montgomery, Walker

Rodney Tow [redacted] [redacted]

District 19-A - Galveston (part)

*E. Douglas McLeod [redacted] [redacted]

District 19-B - Galveston (part)

*Lloyd Criss [redacted] [redacted]

District 20 - Brazoria (part)

*Jerry Benedict [redacted] [redacted]

District 21 - Fort Bend, Brazoria (part)

(R)*Tom DeLay [redacted] [redacted] 063

District 22 - Grayson (part)

*Robert Bush [redacted] [redacted]

District 23 - Cooke, Fannin, Wise, Grayson (part)

David London [redacted] [redacted]

District 24 - Collin, Rockwall

(R) Frank C. Eikenburg [redacted] [redacted]

District 25 - Denton

(R) Jim N. Horn [redacted] [redacted]

District 26 - Dallas County (see Districts 33A-33R)

District 27 - Ellis, Navarro

Tom C. Waldrop [redacted] [redacted]

District 28 - Brazos, Robertson

*Bill Presnal [redacted] [redacted]

District 29 - Austin, Burleson, Grimes, Madison, Waller, Washington

*Bill Keese [redacted] [redacted]

District 30 - Bastrop, Colorado, Fayette, Gonzales, Lee

Robert Saunders [redacted] [redacted]

District 31 - Matagorda, Wharton, Brazoria (part)

*D. R. (Tom) Uher [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-A - Tarrant

*Bobby Webber [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 32-B - Tarrant

*Reby Cary [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-C - Tarrant

*Lanny Hall [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-D - Tarrant

(R)*Bob McFarland [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-E - Tarrant

*Charles Evans [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-F - Tarrant

*Doyle Willis [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-G - Tarrant

*Gibson D. (Gib) Lewis [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-H - Tarrant

(R)*Bob Leonard, Jr. [redacted] [redacted]

District 32-I - Tarrant

(R)*Bob Ware [redacted] [redacted]

District 33 - Erath, Hood, Johnson, Somervell

Bruce Gibson [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-A - Dallas

(R)*Bob Davis [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-B - Dallas

(R)*Bill Blanton [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-C - Dallas

*Samuel W. Hudson III [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-D - Dallas

(R)*Anita Hill [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-E - Dallas

(R)*Robert Maloney [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-F - Dallas

*Chris V. Semos [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-G - Dallas

Steve Wolens [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-H - Dallas

*Ray Keller [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 33-I - Dallas

*Ted B. Lyon, Jr. [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-J - Dallas

*Carlyle Smith [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-K - Dallas

*David H. Cain [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-L - Dallas

*John W. Bryant [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-M - Dallas

(R)*Robert C. (Frank) Gaston [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-N - Dallas

*Paul B. Ragsdale [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-O - Dallas

*Lanell Cofer [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-P - Dallas

(R)*Bill Ceverha [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-Q - Dallas

(R)*Lee F. Jackson [redacted] [redacted]

District 33-R - Dallas

(R)*Fred Agnich [redacted] [redacted]

District 34 - Bosque, Coryell, Hamilton, Hill

Neal T. (Buddy) Jones [redacted] [redacted]

District 35-A - McLennan

*Betty Denton [redacted] [redacted]

District 35-B - McLennan

(R) Rollin Khoury [redacted] [redacted]

District 36 - Falls, Milam, Williamson

*Dan Kubiak [redacted] [redacted]

District 37-A - Travis

*Gonzalo Barrientos [redacted] [redacted]

District 37-B - Travis

(R) Terral R. Smith [redacted] [redacted]

District 37-C - Travis

*Gerald Hill [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 37-D - Travis

*Wilhelmina Delco [redacted] [redacted]

District 38 - Caldwell, Comal, Guadalupe

*Bennie Bock II [redacted] [redacted]

[redacted], [redacted]

*Tim Von Dohlen [redacted] [redacted]

District 40 - Calhoun, Victoria

*John Sharp [redacted]. [redacted]

District 41 - Aransas, San Patricio, Nueces (part)

*Leroy J. Wieting [redacted] [redacted]

District 42 - Parker, Tarrant (part)

*W. G. (Bill) Coody [redacted] [redacted]

District 43 - Burnet, Lampasas, Mills, Bell (part)

*Stan Schlueter [redacted] [redacted]

District 44 - Bell (part)

*Bill Messer [redacted] [redacted]

District 45 - Bandera, Blanco, Frio, Hays, Kendall, Medina, Bexar (part)

*Don Rains [redacted] [redacted]

District 46 - Bexar (See Districts 57A-57K)

District 47 - Atascosa, Bee, Dimmit, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen, Wilson

(R) Jay H. Reynolds [redacted] [redacted]

District 48-A - Nueces

*Arnold Gonzales [redacted] [redacted]

District 48-B - Nueces

*Hugo Berlanga [redacted] [redacted]

District 48-C - Nueces

(R) Ken Riley [redacted] [redacted]

District 49 - Kenedy, Kleberg, Willacy, Hidalgo (part)

*Irma Rangel [redacted] [redacted]

District 50 - Cameron (part)

*Hector Uribe [redacted] [redacted]

District 51 - Cameron (part), Hidalgo (part)

Don Lee [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 52 - Wichita (part)

John Gavin [redacted] [redacted]

District 53 - Archer, Clay, Young, Wichita (part)

*Charles Finnell [redacted] [redacted]

District 54 - Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Stephens

*Joe Hanna [redacted] [redacted]

[redacted]

*Lynn Nabers [redacted] [redacted]

District 56 - Gillespie, Kerr, Kimble, Llano, Mason, Menard, Real, San Saba, Schleicher, Uvalde

(R)*Gerald Geistweidt [redacted] [redacted]

District 57 - Webb, Zapata

*W. N. (Billy) Hall, Jr. [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-A - Bexar

*Frank Madla [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-B - Bexar

*Frank Tejeda [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-C - Bexar

(R) Alan Schoolcraft [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-D - Bexar

Tommie Adkisson [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-E - Bexar

*Lou Nelle Sutton [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-F - Bexar

(R)*James Nowlin [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-G - Bexar

*George Pierce [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-H - Bexar

(R) Kae T. Patrick [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-I - Bexar

*Paul Elizondo [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-J - Bexar

*Joe Hernandez [redacted] [redacted]

District 57-K - Bexar

*Matt Garcia [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 58 - Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Starr

*Ernestine Glossbrenner [redacted] [redacted]

District 59-A - Hidalgo

Juan Hinojosa [redacted] [redacted]

District 59-B - Hidalgo

*A. C. (Tony) Garcia [redacted] [redacted]

District 60 - Concho, Irion, Tom Green

Richard J. Burnett [redacted] [redacted]

District 61 - Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor (part)

*Walter Grubbs [redacted] [redacted]

District 62 - Taylor (part)

*Gary Thompson [redacted] [redacted]

District 63 - Borden, Coke, Dawson, Howard, Scurry, Sterling

Larry D. Shaw [redacted] [redacted]

District 64 - Dallam, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Roberts, Sherman

J. W. Buchanan [redacted] [redacted]

District 65 - Carson, Randall, Potter (part)

*Bob Simpson [redacted] [redacted]

[redacted]
Gray, Hall, Motley, Wheeler

*Foster Whaley [redacted] [redacted]

District 67 - Potter (part)

(R) Charles J. (Chip) Staniswalis [redacted] [redacted]

District 68 - Glasscock, Midland, Reagan, Upton

(R)*Tom Craddick [redacted] [redacted]

District 69 - Crane, Loving, Pecos, Reeves, Ward, Winkler, Ector (part)

(R) Jerry Cockerham [redacted] [redacted]

District 70 - Brewster, Crockett, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde, Zavala

*Susan Gurley McBee [redacted] [redacted]

District 71 - Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Presidio, El Paso (part)

*Mary Polk [redacted] [redacted]

District 72-A - El Paso (part)

(R) Jack Vowell [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 72-B - El Paso (part)

*Ronald Coleman [redacted] [redacted]

District 72-C - El Paso (part)

*Paul Moreno [redacted] [redacted]

District 72-D - El Paso (part)

*Bob Valles [redacted] [redacted]

District 73 - Ector (part)

*Jay Gibson [redacted] [redacted]

District 74 - Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham, Parmer

*Bill Clayton [redacted] [redacted]

District 75-A - Lubbock

(R)*Nolan (Buzz) Robnett [redacted] [redacted]

District 75-B - Lubbock

*Froy Salinas [redacted] [redacted]

District 76 - Hale, Swisher, Lubbock (part)

*James E. (Pete) Laney [redacted] [redacted]

District 77 - Andrews, Gaines, Hockley, Lynn, Martin, Terry, Yoakum

*Jim Rudd [redacted] [redacted]

District 78 - Harris (part)

(R)*Edward M. (Ed) Emmett [redacted] [redacted]

District 79 - Harris (part)

Debra Danburg [redacted] [redacted]

District 80 - Harris (part)

Paul Colbert [redacted] [redacted]

District 81 - Harris (part)

*Ron Wilson [redacted] [redacted]

District 82 - Harris (part)

*John Whitmire [redacted] [redacted]

District 83 - Harris (part)

(R) *Chase Untermeyer [redacted] [redacted]

District 84 - Harris (part)

Clint Hackney [redacted] [redacted]

District 85 - Harris (part)

*Al Edwards [redacted] [redacted]

*Denotes Incumbent
(R) Republican

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

District 86 - Harris (part)

*Craig A. Washington [redacted]

District 87 - Harris (part)

X *Albert (Al) Luna III [redacted]

District 88 - Harris (part)

*El Franco Lee [redacted]

District 89 - Harris (part)

*Senfronia Thompson [redacted]

District 90 - Harris (part)

(R)*Brad Wright [redacted]

District 91 - Harris (part)

(R)*W. J. (Bill) Blythe, Jr. [redacted]

District 92 - Harris (part)

(R)*Frank Hartung [redacted]

District 93 - Harris (part)

(R)*Milton E. Fox [redacted]

District 94 - Harris (part)

(R)*Don Henderson [redacted]

District 95 - Harris (part)

*Gene Green [redacted]

District 96 - Harris (part)

*Anthony L. (Tony) Polumbo [redacted]

District 97 - Harris (part)

*Ralph Wallace III [redacted]

District 98 - Harris (part)

*Henry Allee [redacted]

X District 99 - Harris (part) Pasadena

*Erwin W. Barton [redacted]

District 100 - Harris (part)

(R) Randy Pennington [redacted]

District 101 - Baylor, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Foard, Garza, Hardeman, Haskell, Kent King, Knox, Shackleford, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wilbarger

*W. S. (Bill) Heatly [redacted]

Legislative Interview
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LEAGUE

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3 AMARILLO 65, 67 SD #31
5 AUSTIN 37A, B, C, D SD #14
1 BAY AREA 100, 17
2 BAYTOWN SD #B, 78
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1 BRAZOS COUNTY 28
1 BROWNSVILLE 50 (20)
5 CORPUS CHRISTI 41, 48ABC SD #20
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5 EL PASO 71, 72ABCD
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1 VICTORIA ~~10~~ SD #18
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2 MONTGOMERY COUNTY 18 SD #5
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LWV-Texas
June, 1980
Directory

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS OF LOCAL LEAGUES

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
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3	Marshall/Harrison Co.
4	
5	
6	
7A	Beaumont
7B	Beaumont
8	Orange Area
? 9	Lamar Co.
10	Sandra Billingsley
11	
12	Tyler
13	Jeanie Stanley
14	
15	
16	
17	Bay Area, Galveston, Houston, Pasadena S.U.
18	Montgomery Co. Prov.
19A	Galveston
19B	Galveston
20	Nell Copeland
21	Pearland Area
22	Sherman
23	Gainesville
24	Plano, Rhciardson, Rockwall Co.
25	Denton
26	
27	Sue Criddle
28	Brazos Co.
29	
30	
31	Ann Evans
32A	Tarrant Co.
32B	Tarrant Co.
32C	Tarrant Co.
32D	Tarrant Co.
32E	Tarrant Co.
32F	Tarrant Co.
32G	Tarrant Co.
32H	Tarrant Co.
32I	Tarrant Co.
33	Cleburne State Unit
33A	Dallas, Irving
33B	Dallas
33C	Dallas
33D	Dallas
33E	Dallas
33F	Dallas
33G	Dallas
33H	Dallas
33I	Dallas
33J	Dallas, Irving
33K	Dallas
33L	Dallas
33M	Dallas
33N	Dallas
33O	Dallas
33P	Dallas, Richardson Plano
33Q	Dallas
33R	
34	
35A	Waco Area
35B	Waco Area
36	Round Rock State Unit
37A	Austin
37B	Austin
37C	Austin
37D	Austin
38	Susan Barry
39	
40	Victoria, Pt. Lavaca S.U.
41	Corpus Christi
42	Tarrant Co.
43	Barbara Sutton
44	Temple Area
45	San Antonio Area, San Marcos
46	
47	Len Brown
48A	Corpus Christi
48B	Corpus Christi
48C	Corpus Christi
49	
50	Harlingen, Brownsville
51	Harlingen
52	Wichita Falls
53	Wichita Falls
54	Mary Ellen Wood
55	
56	Kerrville State Unit
57A	San Antonio Area
57B	San Antonio Area
57C	San Antonio Area
57D	San Antonio Area
57E	San Antonio Area
57F	San Antonio Area
57G	San Antonio Area
57H	San Antonio Area

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DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
57I	San Antonio Area
57J	San Antonio Area
57K	San Antonio Area
58	
59A	Edinburg/McAllen
59B	Edinburg/McAllen
60	
61	Abilene
62	Abilene
63	
64	
65	Amarillo
66	
67	Amarillo
68	Midland
69	Odessa
70	
71	El Paso
72A	El Paso
72B	El Paso
72C	El Paso
72D	El Paso
73	Odessa
74	
75A	Lubbock
75B	Lubbock
76	Dorothy Sinclair
77	
78	Baytown, Houston
79	Houston
80	Houston
81	Houston
82	Houston
83	Houston
84	Houston
85	Houston
86	Houston
87	Houston
88	Houston
89	Houston
90	Houston
91	Houston
92	Houston
93	Houston
94	Houston
95	Houston
96	Houston
97	Houston

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
98	Houston, Pasadena S.U.
99	Houston, Pasadena S.U.
100	Bay Area, Houston, Pasadena S.U.
101	

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DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
1	
2	
3	Marshall/Harrison Co.
4	
5	
6	
7A	Beaumont
7B	Beaumont
8	Orange Area
9	Lamar Co.
10	Hunt Co. State Unit Not sent to them
11	
12	Tyler
13	MAL Stanley
14	
15	
16	
17	Bay Area, Deer Pk. State Unit, Galveston, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
18	Montgomery Co. State Unit
19A	Galveston
19B	Galveston
20	MAL Copeland
21	Pearland Area
22	Sherman
23	Gainesville
24	Plano, Richardson, Rockwall Co. Prov.
25	Denton
26	
27	MAL Criddle
28	Brazos Co.
29	
30	
31	
32A	Tarrant Co.
32B	Tarrant Co.
32C	Tarrant Co.
32D	Tarrant Co.
32E	Tarrant Co.
32F	Tarrant Co.
32G	Tarrant Co.
32H	Tarrant Co.
32I	Tarrant Co.
33A	Dallas, Irving
33B	Dallas
33C	Dallas
33D	Dallas, Garland
33E	Dallas
33F	Dallas
33G	Dallas
33H	Dallas
33I	Dallas
33J	Dallas, Irving
33K	Dallas
33L	Dallas
33M	Dallas
33N	Dallas
33O	Dallas
33P	Dallas, Richardson
33Q	Dallas
33R	
34	
35A	Wacp Area
35B	Waco Area
36	
37A	Austin
37B	Austin
37C	Austin
37D	Austin
38	MAL Goodman
39	Victoria
40	Victoria
41	Corpus
42	Tarrant Co.
43	
44	Temple Area
45	San Antonio Area, San Marcos
46	
47	Atascosa Co. State Unit
48A	Corpus Christi
48B	Corpus Christi
49	JBC Corpus Christi
50	Harlingen, Brownsville
51	Harlingen
52	Wichita Falls
53	Wichita Falls
54	
55	
56	MAL Hennies
57A	San Antonio Area
57B	San Antonio Area
57C	San Antonio Area
57D	San Antonio Area
57E	San Antonio Area
57F	San Antonio Area
57G	San Antonio Area
57H	San Antonio Area
57I	San Antonio Area
57J	San Antonio Area
57K	San Antonio Area

State Representative Districts, cont.

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
58	
59A	Edinburg/McAllen
59B	Edinburg/McAllen
60	MAL Nelson
61	Abilene
62	Abilene
63	
64	
65	Amarillo
66	
67	Amarillo
68	Midland
69	Odessa
70	
71	El Paso
72A	El Paso
72B	El Paso
72C	El Paso
72D	El Paso
73	Odessa
74	
75A	Lubbock
75B	Lubbock
76	MAL Davenport
77	
78	Baytown, Houston
79	Houston
80	Houston
81	Houston
82	Houston
83	Houston
84	Houston
85	Houston
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87	Houston
88	Houston
89	Houston
90	Houston
91	Houston
92	Houston
93	Houston
94	Houston
95	Houston
96	Houston
97	Houston
98	Houston, Pasadena State Unit
99	Houston, Pasadena State Unit
100	Bay Area, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
101	

STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICTS OF LOCAL LEAGUES

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
1	Lamar Co., Marshall/Harrison Co., Sherman
2	Hunt Co. State Unit, Plano, Richardson, Rockwall Co. Prov., Tyler
3	
4	Beaumont, Orange Area
5	Brazos Co., Montgomery Co. State Unit
6	Houston
7	Houston
8	Dallas, Irving
9	Dallas, Garland
10	Tarrant Co.
11	Houston, Pasadena State Unit
12	Tarrant Co.
13	Baytown, Deer Park State Unit, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
14	Austin, San Marcos
15	Houston
16	Dallas
17	Bay Area, Galveston, Houston, Pearland Area, Pasadena State Unit
18	Temple Area, Victoria
19	San Antonio Area
20	Corpus Christi
21	Atascosa Co. State Unit, San Antonio Area
22	Denton, Gainesville
23	Dallas
24	Abilene, Waco Area
25	Midland
26	San Antonio Area
27	Brownsville, Edinburg/McAllen, Harlingen
28	Lubbock, Odessa
29	El Paso
30	Wichita Falls
31	Amarillo

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF LOCAL LEAGUES

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
1	Hunt Co. State Unit, Lamar Co., Marshall/Harrison Co.
2	Orange Area, Montgomery Co. State Unit
3	Dallas, Denton, Irving, Plano, Richardson
4	Denton, Hunt Co. State Unit, Rockwall Co. Prov., Sherman, Tyler
5	Dallas, Garland, Irving
6	Brazos Co., Dallas, Tarrant Co.
7	Houston
8	Baytown, Deer Park State Unit, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
9	Beaumont, Galveston, Houston
10	Austin, San Marcos
11	Temple, Waco Area
12	Tarrant Co.
13	Amarillo, Wichita Falls
14	Corpus Christi, Victoria
15	Brownsville, Edinburg/McAllen, Harlingen
16	El Paso, Odessa
17	Abilene, Gainesville
18	Houston
19	Lubbock, Midland, Odessa
20	San Antonio
21	San Antonio
22	Bay Area, Deer Park State Unit, Houston, Pasadena State Unit, Pearland Area
23	Atascosa Co. State Unit, San Antonio
24	Dallas, Irving, Tarrant Co.

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18 Mary Lou Agan
[redacted]

20 Sally Ann Houk
[redacted]

13 Jeanie R. Stanley
[redacted]

71 Sunny P. Barker
[redacted]

60 Sister Janice Jolen
[redacted]

43 Barbara Sutton
[redacted]

56 Mrs. J. B. Brame
[redacted]

56 Loma A. Jones
[redacted]

69 Mrs. Edward Winkler
[redacted]

68 Ann M. Clark
[redacted]

20 Colleen Kenyon
[redacted]

18 Margaret A. Conwell
[redacted]

65 Rose W. Kinzer
[redacted]

33 Guy Patterson Burleson

20 Nell Copeland
[redacted]

30 Greg Knippa
[redacted]

Paul McBroom Cleburne TX

16 Jimmie Jo Copus
[redacted]

55 Anna Lowry
[redacted]

27 B. Sue Criddle
[redacted]

25 Audrey McClellan
[redacted]

76 Frankie Davenport
[redacted]

36 Hilda S. McCraw
[redacted]

47 Mary R. Dean
[redacted]

60 Norah Nolan
[redacted]

38 Maxine Goodman
[redacted]

20 Jean Rabren
[redacted]

23 Sue Heaberlin
[redacted]

20 Bonnie Ross
[redacted]

56 LTC Elma E. Hennies
[redacted]

76 Dorothy Sinclair
[redacted]

X - are taken care of

O - assigned to do an interview

*Numbers to the left of each name indicate State Representative District number.

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FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

The February 1978 State Board Report contains an introduction to the new field service network for the coming year. A list of the Field Service Representatives for 1978-79 and their assigned Leagues appears below. Please arrange with your secretary to send your Field Service Representative a copy of your minutes each month in addition to the three copies already being sent to state office. Also ask your bulletin editor to add the Field Service Representative's name to the mailing list for your bulletin. As noted in the State Board Report, please withhold board training requests until you and your Field Service Representative have discussed your League's needs.

Alice May Berthelsen [redacted]	Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston, Orange Area, Pearland, Victoria
Lucy Edwards [redacted]	Denton, Irving, Marshall/Harrison County, Temple, Tyler, Waco
Rachel Gooch [redacted]	Amarillo, El Paso, Garland, Lubbock, Richardson, Tarrant County
Rowena Rodgers [redacted]	Abilene, Austin, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio Area, San Marcos
Nana Rylander [redacted]	Dallas, Gainesville, Lamar County, Plano, Sherman, Wichita Falls
Fumi Sugihara [redacted]	Bay Area, Baytown, Brazos County, Brownsville, Edinburg/McAllen, Harlingen

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Capitol Corps assignments:

Dist.

#1 Atkinson, Homp - Mary Clayton

#6 Buddy Temple -

#30 John Wilson - Mary Blackstock

#36 Don Kubiak - Marguerite Peters

#54 Joe Hanna -

#58 Ernestine Glossbrenner

#55 Lynn Mobers Mary Blackstock

#64 Cone, Bob -

#70 Susan McBee - Marguerite Peters

#14 Fred Heed - Laura Keever (?)

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LEAGUE

DIRECTORY

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

1212 GUADALUPE, NO. 109
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701

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1212 Guadalupe, #109
Austin, Texas 78701

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LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

League	President	Address	Zip	Telephone
ABILENE	Kay Dillard	[redacted]		
AMARILLO	Franci Smith			
AUSTIN	Joan Lava			
BAY AREA	Jill Hays			
BAYTOWN	Jo Roosa			
BEAUMONT	Lura Burns			
BRAZOS COUNTY	Kathleen Kenefick			
BROWNSVILLE	Rachel Perelman			
CORPUS CHRISTI	Margie Morrill			
DALLAS	Lucy Polter			
DENTON	Sondra Ferstl			
EDINBURG/MCALLEN	Mary Ellen Salinas			
EL PASO	Joanne Henderson			
GAINESVILLE	Sue Leonard			
GALVESTON	Olivia Meyer			
HARLINGEN	Lillian Scott			
HOUSTON AREA	Lynne B.Johnson			
IRVING	Carol Bell			
LAMAR COUNTY	Jan Brandenburg			
LUBBOCK	Pat Nickell			
MARSHALL/HARRISON CO.	Ann Yappen			
MIDLAND	Charleen Rosebery			
MONTGOMERY CO. PROV.	Karen L. Shaw			
ODESSA	Linda Nelson			
ORANGE AREA	Gail Batchelor			
PEARLAND AREA	Margaret Kemp			
PLANO	Meg Titus			
RICHARDSON	Carol Wilson			
ROCKWALL CO.	Evelyn Wallace			
SAN ANTONIO AREA	Jerry Ursin			
SAN MARCOS	Carol Pino			
SHERMAN	Joyce Robinson			
TARRANT COUNTY	Martha Kissinger			
TEMPLE AREA	Ginger Bailey			
TYLER	Lucy Roush			
VICTORIA	Carol Badgley			
WACO AREA	Jean Meier			
WICHITA FALLS	Judy Boulware			

STATE UNITS

	Chairperson	Address	Zip	Telephone
CLEBURNE	Shirley Reynolds	[redacted]		
KERRVILLE	Hank Evans			
PASADENA	Ruth Jobes			
PORT LAVACA	Tina Baron			
ROUND ROCK	Donna Boyd			

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS/TRUSTEES
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Diana Clark, President/Chairman, TEF [redacted]

Laura Keever, Program Vice President [redacted]

Beth Brown, Organization Vice Pres., Field Service [redacted]

Toni Clem, Public Relations Vice President [redacted]

Nancy Price, Vice Chairman TEF; Development [redacted]

Catherine Gordon, Secretary LWV-Texas & LWV-TEF [redacted]

Ethel Sturgis, Treasurer LWV-Texas & LWV-TEF [redacted]

DIRECTORS/TRUSTEES

Lavora Arizaga, Human Resources [redacted]

Nancy Bené, Legislative [redacted]

Lois Carpenter, Administration of Justice [redacted]

Caroline Chamblin, Government [redacted]

Jeanette Davis, VS/CI, Bylaws [redacted]

Isabel Miller, Energy [redacted]

Catherine Perrine, Water [redacted]

Martha Sarles, Membership, State Units [redacted]

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Helen Hunter, Chairman
[redacted]

Frances Emery
[redacted]

Barbara Materka
[redacted]

BUDGET COMMITTEE

**Myrtle McMahan, Chairman
[redacted]

STATE OFFICE STAFF

**Joann Lovelace
[redacted]

**Margit Anderson, Assistant Secretary

NATIONAL OFFICE

League of Women Voters of the United States
[redacted]

** It is NOT necessary to send local VOTERS to the starred names. All others (state board, nominating committee, state office, national office) are to receive a copy of each VOTER.

LWV-TEXAS OFFBOARD ASSIGNMENTS

Air Associate Director	Meg Titus [redacted]
Budget Committee Chair	Myrtle McMahan [redacted]
DC Ratification Assoc. Director	[redacted]
Land Use Assoc. Director	Bobette Higgins [redacted]
Modernizing State Government Assoc. Director and Nominating Committee Chairman	Helen Hunter [redacted]
Public School Finance Assoc. Director and Property Tax Reform Assoc. Dir.	Jan Wilbur [redacted]
Women's Issues; ERA Assoc. Dir.	Betty Anderson [redacted]

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LWV-TEXAS OFFICERS AND ASSIGNMENTS

Air Associate Director	Meg Titus 3330 San Gabriel Plano, TX 75074 (214) 424-4993
Budget Committee Chair	Myrtle Meighan 3000 Lexington Fort Worth, TX 76133 (817) 294-1543
DC Qualification Assoc. Director	Louise Cunning 6311 Peoria Lubbock, TX 79413 (806) 799-7812
Land Use Assoc. Director	Bobette Higgins P.O. Box 7306 Dallas, TX 75209 (214) 522-9530 ofc. 522-5178 home
Modernizing State Government Assoc. Director and Nominating Committee Chairman	Helen Hunter 9901 Club Creek Dr., 1751 Houston, TX 77036 (713) 772-5095
Public School Finance Assoc. Director and Property Tax Reform Assoc. Dir.	Jan Wilbur 10130 Whiteside Houston, TX 77043 (713) 465-7289
Women's Issues; ERA Assoc. Dir.	Betty Anderson 5017 15th Lubbock, TX 79416 (806) 795-4077

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FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
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Pauline Clarke
[redacted]
Bay Area, Baytown, Brownsville, Edinburg/McAllen, Harlingen, Houston, San Antonio

Lou Ann Garrett
[redacted]
Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Irving, Plano, Richardson

Rachel Gooch
[redacted]
Amarillo, Lubbock, Rockwall Co., Sherman, Temple, Tyler

Helen Hunter
[redacted]
Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Orange Area, Pearland, Victoria

Barbara Materka
[redacted]
Gainesville, Lamar Co., Marshall-Harrison Co., Tarrant Co., Waco, Wichita Falls

Rowena Rodgers
[redacted]
Abilene, Austin, Brazos Co., Midland, Odessa, San Marcos

These assignments are effective June 1, 1980. Please arrange with your secretary to send your Field Service Representative (FSR) a copy of your minutes each month, in addition to the three copies being sent to state office. Also ask your bulletin editor to send her your bulletin each month. Do not fail to call upon her for aid, advice, and comfort as the League year progresses.

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MEMBERS-AT-LARGE *

X 18 Mary Lou Agan
[redacted]

38 Susan Barry
[redacted]

X 56 Mrs. J.B. Brame
[redacted]

47 Len Brown
[redacted]

X 68 Ann M. Clark
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X 18 Margaret A. Conwell
[redacted]

20 Nell Copeland
[redacted]

27 Sue E. Criddle
[redacted]

47 Mary R. Dean
[redacted]

31 Ann Evans
[redacted]

43 Miriam Finch
[redacted]

47 Margie Grothues
[redacted]

20 Sally Ann Houk
[redacted]

X 18 Judy R. Koehl
[redacted]

X 25 Audrey McClellan
[redacted]

X 36 Hilda McCraw
[redacted]

X 18 Doris McGonagle
[redacted]

02 Dorothy Meloy
[redacted]

47 Mona Parker
[redacted]

20 Jean Rabren
[redacted]

76 Dorothy Sinclair
[redacted]

13 Jeanie Stanley
[redacted]

43 Barbara Sutton
[redacted]

43 Sally P. Williams
[redacted]

X 69 Mrs. Edward Winkler
[redacted]

54 Mary Ellen Wood
[redacted]

43 Mrs. Leroy Ellett
St. Rt Box 3E
Burnet, Tx 78611

10 Sandra Billingsley
10202 Lone Oak Rd.
Greenville Tx 75401

NOTE: Numbers to the left of each name indicate State Representative District number.

* Not members of state units.

GUIDE TO LOCAL LEAGUE CALENDAR PLANNING 1980-81

This guide is designed to aid local Leagues in calendar planning. Consult your local bylaws for additional deadlines. Refer to page 24 of *In League* for items which should be included in your calendar.

TO TREASURERS AND PRESIDENTS: Please send membership additions, corrections, and deletions monthly to the state office as well as to the national office. (Forms for this are available at no cost from national.) On January 1, please send your membership count to state and national offices. Both offices, of course, have kept up with your new members, drops, and changes as these have been sent monthly as mentioned above. Please refer to *Checklist for Local Leagues* (in this *Directory)* for additional information. ** (See below).

STATE MATERIALS & ACTIVITIES	LOCAL LEAGUE ACTIVITIES
June 1980	
6 State office mailing* (see below)	6 Initiative & Referendum consensus deadline
7 Runoff primary election	7 Runoff primary election
20, 21 Democratic State Convention, San Antonio	15 Deadline for 1st per-member-payment to state office
20,21 Republican State Convention, Houston	Plan calendar for 1980-81
	Plan informal summer meetings with legislative candidates
	Hold new-board-member orientation and transfer portfolios if not done
July 1980	
14 Republican National Convention, Detroit	15 Deadline for sales tax report to state office
18 State office mailing	Begin planning for fall activities -- don't forget to schedule state program-making meeting.
August 1980	
11 Democratic National Convention, New York	15 Deadline for filing IRS form 990 for LLs with fiscal years ending 3/31
15 State office mailing	Finalize plans for fall activities

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* State office mailing will include Local League President's Mailing, Duplicate President's Mailing , Standing Order Mailing, Member-at-Large Mailing as appropriate.

** TO PROGRAM CHAIRMEN: Please do not schedule program meetings during the month that materials are due to be published. It is difficult (impossible) to guarantee the production date.

STATE MATERIALS & ACTIVITIES	LOCAL LEAGUE ACTIVITIES
September 1980	
1 Labor Day	1 Labor Day
9-11 State board meeting; approve I&R consensus	15 Deadline for 2nd quarterly PMP to state office
26 State office mailing	Voter registration drive
Texas VOTER	
October 1980	
5 Last day to register to vote in general election	5 Last day to register to vote in general election
15-31 Absentee voting days	15-31 Absentee voting days
24 State office mailing	15 Deadline for sales tax report to S.O.
	15 Deadline for filing IRS form 990 for LLs with fiscal years ending 5/31
	Activate bylaws, budget, nominating, & local program-making committees. Plan for state program making.
November 1980	
4 General election	4 General election
21 State office mailing	15 LLs with Jan. or Feb. annual meetings submit bylaws changes to state bylaws chairman (J. Davis) for advice & approval
24 Public School Finance consensus deadline	24 Public School Finance consensus deadline
27 Thanksgiving	27 Thanksgiving
	Start planning legislative activities (interviews, possible unit meetings, *Legislative Newsletter* subscriptions)
December 1980	
3 Hanukah	3 Hanukah
25 Christmas	15 Deadline for 3rd quarterly PMP to state office
Texas VOTER	15 Deadline for state program & bylaws recommendations to LWV-T
	25 Christmas
	Check bylaws deadlines for information to members in local VOTER or annual meeting workbook
	Begin planning for annual meeting

STATE MATERIALS & ACTIVITIES	LOCAL LEAGUE ACTIVITIES
January 1981	
13 Legislative session begins	1 Report no. of paid members as of Jan. 1 to state & national
13-15 State board meeting; approve program recommendations, budget, bylaws; approve PSF consensus	15 Sales tax report to state office
30 State office mailing, final convention call, proposed budget, bylaws & program recommendations	15 Deadline for Sec. I, LL Annual Rep. to national
	15 Deadline LL bylaws changes to state (J. Davis) for approval
	Continue plans for annual meeting
	Check LL bylaws for deadlines
February 1981	
16 Washington's Birthday	25 Legislative Day - Austin
25 Legislative Day - Austin	Approve recommended local program for presentation to members
27 State office mailing with convention workbook	Reports of program, budget, bylaws, nom. committee to membership (see bylaws for deadlines)
	Elect delegates & observers to state convention (Beaumont)
March 1981	
13 State office mailing	15-31 Absentee voting, local elections
26 State board meeting - Beaumont	15 Deadline, 4th PMP to state office
27-29 State Convention - Beaumont	15 Deadline all sections of LL Annual Report to national
Texas VOTER	27-29 State Convention - Beaumont
April 1981	
16 State office mailing	4 Local elections
17 Good Friday	15 Sales tax report due in state office
19 Passover, Easter	17 Good Friday
	19 Passover, Easter
May 1981	
5-7 State board meeting	11-14 LWVUS Council, Washington, D.C.
11-14 LWVUS Council, Washington, D.C.	25 Memorial Day
22 State office mailing	Send local board list, local program, order for DPMs & Standing Orders to state office on forms provided
25 Memorial Day	Complete organization of committees & appoint chairmen of bylaws, budget, finance, legislative committees & notify state office
	Review policy sheet
	Plan for board training

Adopted State Program
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I. Administration of Justice

Continue Study of adult corrections systems, parole, and community-based alternatives to incarceration.*
Action to achieve an equiable system of criminal justice in Texas.
Action to achieve creation of a single state juvenile justice agency.
Action to achieve a state juvenile agency budget flexible enough to allocate available financial resources to either community or institutional programs and facilities as the need arises.

II. Human Resources

Restudy of school finance system in Texas with emphasis on equitable distribution of funds and financial accountability.
Action to achieve equal rights for all, combat discrimination and poverty, and to provide equal access to housing, employment, and quality education in Texas.

III. Natural Resources

Action to achieve measures for the protection, conservation, and development of the state's ground water resources as an integral part of the comprehensive state water plan.
Action to achieve conservation and judicious development of land and water resources, the improvement of water and air quality, conservation of energy, and development of public transportation in a manner which assures adequate protection of the environment, improvement of the quality of life, and wise use of our natural resources.
Support of water planning and development being the responsibility of the state government.
Support of state governmental action for control of air pollution in Texas.
Supportof a comprehensive state land use policy which would provide for the orderly development of the state.

IV. Government

Study of initiative and referendum. **
Action to achieve an efficient, effective, and responsive state governmental system through constitutional revision and legislative action.
Action to achieve flexibility within a coordinated finance structure, equitable taxation, and increased accountability.
Action to protect every citizen's right to vote.
Action to achieve more flexible structures and adequate powers at the local level.
Support of comprehensive regional state planning, including regional planning councils.
Support of Texas constitutional revision.

* Study completed in fall 1979.
** Study completed in spring 1980.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

ADOPTED BUDGET 1980 - 1981

INCOME

A. Support		
1. Local League Support	$ 26,609	Based upon a per-member-payment of $7.50, with a league minimum of $250.
2. State Unit Support		
a. Member Dues	1,800	Ninety at $20 each.
b. Finance Effort	450	Six units at $75 each.
3. Dues, Members at Large	600	Thirty at $20 each.
4. Contributing Member Support	25	Fund raising effort by national.
Sub-Total A	$ 29,484	
B. Interest on Savings	$ 1,400	Interest on money in savings accounts.
C. Sale of Publications		
1. DPM s	$ 1,800	Ninety at $20 each.
2. Standing Orders	1,400	Two hundred at $7 each.
3. Publications on Hand	600	Sale of publications from previous years.
4. Legislative Newsletters	800	Subscriptions to newsletters.
5. Advocacy Papers	300	Sale of papers on selected issues.
Sub-Total C	$ 4,900	
D. Contributions		
1. Member Cash	$ 50	Contributions by league members.
2. State Fund Raising	9,150	Non-member contributions, before sharing with local leagues.
Sub-Total D	$ 9,200	
E. Contractual Services	$ 3,025	Election night reporting for ABC.
F. State Convention, 1981	$ 9,800	Receipts of convention: registration fees, meals, tours.
G. In-Kind Assistance		
1. Outside Professionals	$ 2,000	Public relations firm and auditor.
2. Board Members	1,250	Can be any league activity.
Sub-Total G	$ 3,250	
H. Money Raiser at Convention	$ 500	Specific project to be announced.
I. From Reserves		
1. Withdrawals	$ 3,500	A one-time-only way of balancing the budget.
2. Transferred to TEF	(3,070)	
Sub-Total I	$ 430	
TOTAL INCOME	$ 61,989	

LWV-T ADOPTED BUDGET 1980-81 (cont'd)

EXPENSES

I. State Office		
1. Equipment Maintenance	$ 750	Maintenance of mimeo, typewriters, postage meter, postage scale, mail machine, and other equipment.
2. General Supplies	1,750	Supplies not charged to a specific budget item.
3. Postage	1,200	Postage not charged to a specific budget item.
4. Telephone	1,000	All phone calls except high-cost LD calls charged elsewhere.
5. Insurance	225	Premium on fire, liability, bonding burglary, & workman's comp.
6. Rent	4,903	Rental of office space and parking.
7. Salaries	14,160	Salary for a full-time executive secretary and part-time assistant.
8. Payroll Taxes	1,072	Social security and unemployment taxes, state and federal.
9. Audit and Tax Reports	375	
10. Equipment Purchases	0	
11. Office Overhead	(2,500)	Difference between actual supply cost and amount charged elsewhere.
12. TEF Reimbursement	(7,519)	One-third of items N1 through N11.
Sub-Total N	$ 15,416	
O. Board and Administrative		
1. President		
a. Travel, per diem, & Representation	$ 800	Trips to state office and other trips on league business.
b. Secretarial Assistance	0	
c. Telephone	800	League phone in President's home.
d. Postage & Supplies	150	
2. Treasurer	300	LD phone calls, supplies, & postage.
3. Board of Directors		
a. Tools	450	National DPMs, etc. for board members.
b. Board Meetings, June	1,350	Summer Retreat.
Nov. & Jan.	2,552	Each held at Rather House.
March	1,826	Held with Convention in Beaumont.
c. Administration	125	Misc. board expenses not charged elsewhere.
d. Mailings to Board	1,500	Weekly mailings from state office.
4. Administrative Committees		
a. Budget	300	Expenses of six members, one meeting.
b. Development	900	Shared 50% with TEF.
c. Interim Committees	300	Ad hoc and executive com. meetings.
d. Nominating	350	Expenses of members, one meeting.
5. LWV-TEF Reimbursement	(3,934)	One-third of all items except Development and Nominating.
Sub-Total O	$ 7,769	
P. Council/Convention		
1. National Council, 1981	$ 1,100	Expenses of two members to council.
2. State Convention, 1981	9,800	All Convention Costs, including expenses of budget chair, nominating chair, others invited by SB, & se supporting meals and tours. No expenses of SB members.
	$ 10,900	

ADOPTED BUDGET 1980-81 (cont'd)

EXPENSES (cont'd)

Q.	National Services		
	1. MAL Per Member Payment	$ 315	Thirty at $10.50 each.
	2. State Unit Members, PMP	945	Ninety at $10.50 each.
	Sub-Total Q	$ 1,260	
R.	Public Relations		
	1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 175	Travel, phone, and supplies.
	2. Projects	100	Public relations conselling.
	3. VOTER	3,614	Four issues with two mailing list
	4. LWV-TEF Reimbursement	(1,445)	updates. Forty percent paid by TEF.
	5. PSA slides	75	Those which cannot be paid by TEF.
	6. Publications		
	a. Chair's Expense	25	
	b. DPM s	1,500	Matched by income, see item C1.
	c. Standing Orders	1,200	Matched by income, see item C2.
	d. Publcations on Hand	200	Distribution costs.
	e. Legislative Newsletters	900	Newsletter mailed first class during legislative session.
	f. Advocacy Papers	400	Papers on selected issues and a
	Sub-Total R	$ 6,744	priority flyer.
S.	Organization		
	1. Vice President's Expense	$ 225	Travel, phone, and supplies.
	2. Field Service	1,700	Representatives, director, & special consultants.
	3. Workshops	200	President's Workshop.
	4. New Leagues and New Units	90	
	5. Membership	250	
	6. Provisional Leagues	0	(Amended by board in May to provide for new provisional league.)
	7. State Unit Support	600	Leadership materials.
	8. Mailings to members of State Units	540	Ninety at $6 each.
	9. Mailings to M-A-L	210	Thirty at $7 each.
	10. Mailings to LL Presidents	1,800	Ten monthly mailings.
	11. LWV-TEF Reimbursement	(630)	One-fifth of items S7, S8, S9, & S10.
	Sub-Total S	$ 4,985	
T.	Program		
	1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 450	Travel, phone, and supplies.
	2. Program Action	1,950	Expenses of program chairs.
	3. Coalitions	50	Dues to other organizations.
	Sub-Total T	$ 2,450	
U.	Legislative Office		
	1. Legislative Lobbyist	$ 1,500	Expenses of the Director.
	2. Legislative Secretary	2,795	Salary & payroll taxes for five months.
	3. Legislative Day	300	Expenses of day, including cost of board members attending, less income.
	4. Telephone	450	
	5. UT Students	100	Out-of-pocket expenses.
	6. Supplies and Postage	350	
	7. Blue Book	25	
	8. Capitol Corp	50	Out-of-pocket expenses.
	9. Additional Parking	100	
	Sub-Total U	$ 5,670	
V.	In-Kind Assistance	$ 3,250	Donations by professionals & board members.
W.	Contractual Services	$ 625	Director's Salary
X.	LL Share of State Fund Raising	$2,920	Percentage determined by state policy.
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 61,989	

LOCAL LEAGUE SUPPORT FOR 1980-81 BUDGET

League	Membership 1/1/79	Membership 1/1/80	PMP
Abilene	41	44	$ 330.00
Amarillo	65	39	292.50
Austin	263	230	1,725.00
Bay Area *	59	71	506.00
Baytown	44	44	330.00
Beaumont *	139	158	1,126.00
Brazos County	79	80	600.00
Brownsville	32	24	250.00
Corpus Christi *	110	124	883.50
Dallas Area	439	389	2,917.50
Denton	90	81	607.50
Edinburgh/McAllen	23	23	250.00
El Paso *	55	62	442.00
Gainesville *	16	22	237.00
Galveston *	166	185	1,318.00
Harlingen	17	17	250.00
Houston Area	612	600	4,500.00
Irving *	75	87	620.00
Lamar County	42	21	250.00
Lubbock	126	133	$ 997.50
Marshall/Harrison County	38	38	285.00
Midland	62	53	397.50
Odessa	34	29	250.00
Orange Area *	35	42	299.00
Pearland Area	33	29	250.00
Plano *	23	27	237.00
Richardson	39	31	250.00
Rockwall County	41	39	292.50
San Antonio Area *	140	163	1,161.00
San Marcos	45	40	300.00
Sherman	110	113	847.50
Tarrant County	204	194	1,455.00
Temple Area	57	47	352.50
Tyler *	32	35	249.00
Victoria *	80	92	655.50
Waco Area	105	86	645.00
Wichita Falls	49	33	250.00
TOTAL	3,578	3,525	$26,609.00

Twelve leagues, those with stars beside the name, are eligible for the "TEN-FIVE, GOOD BUDDY" award. This means that the calculated PMP has been reduced by 5%. In three cases the reduction means that the calculated PMP is less than the $250 league minimum. This is in accordance with the policy adopted by the board at the May meeting. Garland disbanded about one year ago.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

ADOPTED BUDGET 1980 - 1981

INCOME

A.	Contributions		
	1. Unrestricted	$ 7,050	Results of state-wide fund raising after local league share of unrestricted and restricted contributions have been posted to item A4.
	2. Tribute Gifts	150	Memorial gifts.
	3. Restricted Cash	23,500	Total gift less administrative fee.
	4. Local league Restricted Funds	10,650	Total gift less administrative fee. No fee on $4,000. A 5% fee on $6,650.
	Sub-Total A	$ 41,350	
B.	Interest	$ 3,125	Interest on investments & savings accts.
C.	Administrative Fees		
	1. Local League Accounts	$ 333	Five percent of $6,650 for LL projects.
	2. Restricted Grants	300	Administrative fee on grants.
	Sub-Total C	$ 633	
D.	Sale of Publications		
	1. Voter Guides	$ 4,000	For the November 1980 election.
	2. Public Subscription Service	200	Publications sent to the public.
	Sub-Total D	$ 4,200	
E.	In-Kind Assistance		
	1. Outside Professionals	$ 4,000	Public Relations Firm and Auditor
	2. Board Members	1,500	Any league activity.
	Sub-Total E	$ 5,500	
F.	Transfer from LWV-T	$ 3,070	See LWV-T budget, item I.
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 57,878	

EXPENSES

A.	Shared Services and Administration		
	1. Shared Services		
	a. Office Overhead	$ 7,519	One-third of item N (LWV-T budget), based upon time spent.
	b. Trustees Meetings & Administration	3,934	One-third of parts of item O (LWV-T budget), based upon time spent.
	c. VOTER	1,445	Forty percent of VOTER costs.
	dl Mailings	630	One-fifth of costs of mailings.
	2. Administration	50	Supervision of local league accounts.
	Sub-Total A	$ 13,578	

LWV-TEF ADOPTED BUDGET (cont'd)

O.	Public Relations, Unrestricted		
	1. Voter Service & Citizen Education		
	a. VS/CI Chairperson	$ 100	Travel, phone, and supplies.
	b. Communications	100	Free mailings to the public.
	c. Public Service Announcements	200	Announcements on citizen participation
	d. Voter Guides	4,000	For the November 1980 election.
	e. Public Subscription Service	200	Costs of the service for the public.
	Sub-Total O	$ 4,600	
P.	Program, Unrestricted	$ 50	Attendance at selected educational conferences.
Q.	Publications and Projects, Restricted	$ 23,500	State board will draft proposals.
R.	Local League Restricted Fund		
	1. Projects	$ 6,650	LL projects approved by state board, excludes 5% fee.
	2. Purchases	4,000	Authorized expenditures not subject to administrative fee.
	Sub-Total R	$ 10,650	
S.	In-Kind Assistance		
	1. Outside Professionals	$ 4,000	Public Relations Firm and Auditor.
	2. Board Members	1,500	Can be any league activity.
	Sub-Total S	$ 5,500	
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 57,878	

CHECK LIST

For Local Board Members

President

Receives one copy of everything from national and state offices. Distributes immediately any additional copies of material received. Reminds board members of deadlines for their reports. Corresponds with state president as needed.

Vice-Presidents

Receive one copy of everything mailed from state and national offices on DPM, if both state and national DPMs have been ordered for them ($20 for national DPM, $20 for state DPM).

Secretary

To state office: list of board members immediately after annual meeting, and changes and additions as they occur.
To state office: exact wording of adopted local program immediately after annual mtg.
To state office: three (3) copies of minutes of board and general meetings, immediately following each meeting.
To state office: three (3) copies of your local policy sheet.
To state bylaws chair (J. Davis): one (1) copy of proposed amendments to your local bylaws should be sent to state bylaws chair for comment and advice by November 15 if you have a Jan. or Feb. annual meeting. Jan. 15 for all other LLs.
To state office: three (3) copies of amended current bylaws as soon as possible after annual meeting. (Please date bylaws.)
To nat'l office: one (1) copy of amended bylaws.
To Field Service Representative: one (1) copy of minutes of board and general meetings, immediately following each meeting; one (1) copy of local policy sheet; one (1) copy of current amended bylaws.

Treasurer

To state office: three (3) copies of your adopted budget immediately following annual meeting.
To state office: prepayment for state publications, plus tax, when publications chair places order (instructions on publications order form)
To state office: Per member payments as follows:
June 15, Sept. 15, Dec. 15, March 15.
To state office: checks for state sales tax as follows:
Jan. 15, April 15, July 15, October 15.
To state office, nat'l office, your VOTER editor, and your membership chair:
one (1) copy to each, monthly, of new members, changes of address, and dropped members. Keep one copy to avoid duplication. (forms available direct from national office for this purpose)
To nat'l office: prepayment for national publications when publications chair places order.
To Field Service Representative: one (1) copy of your adopted budget.

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VOTER editor

To each local League pres.: one (1) copy of your VOTER
To state office: one (1) copy of your VOTER
To each state board member and the three elected members of state nominating committee: one (1) copy of your VOTER
To nat'l office: three (3) copies of your VOTER
To designated national board members: one (1) copy of your VOTER
To Field Service Representative: one (1) copy of your VOTER

Publications Chair

To local board members: state standing orders mailed to you for immediate distribution
To state office: orders for all state publications - use latest state catalogue and order forms (free from state) in triplicate (1 to state office, 1 to local League treasurer, 1 for your files). Have treasurer write check in prepayment.
To nat'l office: orders for all national publications - use latest national catalogue and order forms (free from national) in triplicate (1 to nat'l, 1 to LL treasurer, 1 for your files). Have treasurer write check in prepayment.

Voters Service Chair

To state office: three (3) copies of each local Voters Guide or other voters service publications when published.

Local Program Chair

To state office: three (3) copies of local consensus.
To state and nat'l offices: three (3) copies of any of your local publications, such as "Know Your Schools", "Know Your County", etc. (The Overseas Education Fund would also appreciate copies of your local publications for use in their overseas programs.)

A COPY OF EVERY COMMUNICATION WITH THE NATIONAL BOARD SHOULD BE SENT TO STATE OFFICE.

BYLAWS

of the

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

Adopted June 19, 1947
Amended 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979

STATE CHARTER

As Amended August 10, 1956

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT WE, Mrs. Harris Masterson and Ruth Hastings, residents and citizens of Harris County, Texas, and Mrs. Carl L. Voss, a resident and citizen of Dallas County, Texas, under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas, do hereby voluntarily associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a private corporation, under the terms and conditions set out as follows:

I. The name of this corporation shall be the League of Women Voters of Texas.

II. The purpose for which this corporation is formed is in support of an educational undertaking and specifically to promote policical responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government; to render such other services in the interest of education in citizenship as may be possible, and to do every act appropriate or necessary to carry out any of the foregoing objects. The corporation shall not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

III. The principal office of the corporation and the place where its business shall be transacted is the City of Austin, Travis County, Texas.

IV. The term for which it is to exist is fifty (50) years.

V. The number of directors shall be not less than three, nor more than twenty-one; and the names and post office addresses of the directors for the first year are as follows:

Mrs. Harris Masterson	Houston, Texas
Mrs. Carl L. Voss	Dallas, Texas
Ruth Hastings	Houston, Texas

VI. This corporation is formed for the support of an educational undertaking as specified in Article II without profit to the corporation and, therefore, has no capital stock. This corporation has now no goods, chattels, nor lands.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we hereunto sign our names this, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Mrs. Harris Masterson
Ruth Hastings
Mrs. Carl L. Voss

ARTICLE I. Name

Sec. 1. The name of this corporation shall be the League of Women Voters of Texas. This state League is an integral part of the League of Women Voters of The United States.

ARTICLE II. Purpose and Policy

Sec. 1. Purpose. The purpose of the League of Women Voters of Texas is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

Sec. 2. Political Policy. The League shall not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

ARTICLE III. Membership

Sec. 1. Eligibility. Any person who subscribes to the purpose and policy of the League shall be eligible for membership.

Sec. 2. How Composed. The League of Women Voters of Texas shall be composed of members of the League of Women Voters of the United States who are a) enrolled in recognized local Leagues within the state; or b) enrolled as members-at-large in the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Sec. 3. Types of Membership.

a. Voting members shall be those citizens of at least 18 years of age who are enrolled in recognized local Leagues or the state League.

b. Associate members shall be all other members who are enrolled in recognized local Leagues or the state League.

c. Members-at-large shall be members who reside outside the area of, and are not enrolled in, any local League. Such members shall pay annual dues to the League of Women Voters of Texas.

d. Life membership may be granted to any voting member of the League of Women Voters who attains 50 years as a member of the LWVUS. No further dues will be collected and all privileges will be retained as a voting member.

ARTICLE IV. Officers

Sec. 1. Enumeration and Election of Officers. The officers of the League of Women Voters of Texas shall be a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer.

Sec. 2. The President. The duties of the president shall be: to preside, or to designate someone else to preside, at all meetings of the corporation and the Board of Directors; to sign or endorse checks, drafts, and notes in the absence or disability of the treasurer; to be, ex officio, a member of all committees except the nominating committee; to have such usual powers of supervision and management as may pertain to the office; and to perform such other duties as may be designated by the board.

Sec. 3. The Vice-Presidents. At its first board meeting the new board of directors shall designate one vice-president who, in the event of the absence, disability, resignation, or death of the president, shall possess all the powers and perform all the duties of that office. Should the vice-president so designated be unable to serve in that capacity, the board of directors shall choose one of its other elected members to fill the vacancy. The duties of the vice-presidents shall be those designated by the president and the board.

Sec. 4. The Secretary. The duties of the secretary shall be: to keep minutes of all conventions and councils of the League and of all meetings of the board of directors; to notify all officers and directors of their election; to sign, with the president, all contracts and other instruments when so authorized by the board; and to perform such other functions as may be incident to the office.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer. The duties of the treasurer, or the duly-appointed assistant, shall be: to collect and receive all moneys; to be custodian of these moneys and deposit them in a bank or banks designated by the board of directors; to disburse them only upon order of the board; and to present periodic statements to the board at its regular meetings and an annual report to convention or council. The treasurer shall be bonded, and the books of the corporation shall be audited annually.

ARTICLE V. Board of Directors

Sec. 1. Number, Manner of Selection, and Term of Office. The board of directors shall consist of the officer of the League of Women Voters of Texas, seven elected directors, and not more than seven appointed directors. The officers and the elected directors shall be elected by the convention and shall serve for two years beginning June 1 of the year of their election. The elected members shall appoint such additional directors, not exceeding seven, as they deem necessary to carry on the work of the League. The term of office of the appointed directors shall expire concurrently with the term of office of the elected directors.

Sec. 2. Qualifications. No person shall be elected or appointed or shall continue to serve as an officer or director of this corporation unless that person is a voting member enrolled in a local League in the state of Texas, or is a citizen of voting age enrolled as a member-at-large of this state League.

Sec. 3. Vacancies. Any vacancy other than in the office of the president may be filled, until the next convention, by a majority vote of the remaining members of the board of directors.

Sec. 4. Powers and Duties. The board of directors shall have full charge of the property and business of the corporation with full power and authority to manage and conduct the same, subject to the instructions of the convention. The board shall plan and direct the work necessary to carry out the program on state governemtal matters as adopted by the convention. It shall accept responsibility delegated to it by the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of the United States for the organization and development of local Leagues, for the carrying out of program, and for promotion in the local Leagues of finance programs requisite to further the work of the Leauge as a whole. The board shall create and designate such special committees as it may deem necessary.

Sec. 5. Regular Meetings. There shall be at least three regular meetings of the board of directors annually. The president shall notify each member of the board of directors of all such regular meetings by mailing to each member's last-known post office address, at least two weeks before any such meeting, notice thereof, giving the time and place of the meeting. No action taken at any regular board meeting attended by three-fourths of the members of the board shall be invalidated because of the failure of any member or members of the board to receive any notice properly sent or because of any irregularity in any notice actually received.

Sec. 6. Special Meetings. The president may call special meetings of the board of directors, and shall call a special meeting upon written request of five members of the board. Members of the board shall be notified of the time and place of special meetings by telegrams or letters, sent at least six days prior to such meeting, provided, however, that during a convention the president may, or upon the request of five members of the board shall, call a special meeting of the board by handing the members of the board a written notice of the time and place of said meeting.

Sec. 7. Quorum. A majority of the members of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum, and a majority of the members in attendance at any board meeting in the number of a quorum shall decide its action.

ARTICLE VI. Recognition of Local and Provisional Leagues; and State Units.

Sec. 1. Local Leagues.

(a) Local Leagues are those Leagues which have been recognized by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

(b) The board of directors shall recommend to the national board that the national board recognize as a local League any group of members of the League of Women Voters of the United States in any community within the state, provided the group meets recognition standards for local Leagues as adopted by the national convention.

(c) In the event of recurring failure of a local League to meet recognition standards, the board of directors shall recommend to the national board that the national board withdraw recognition from the local League. All funds held by a local League from which recognition has been withdrawn shall be paid to the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Bylaws (cont.)

Sec. 2. Provisional Leagues.

(a) Provisional Leagues are those Leagues which have been so recognized by the League of Women Voters of Texas.

(b) The board of directors has responsibility for the establishment of new local Leagues. For this purpose the board may organize a group of people in a community in which no League exists and shall recognize the group as a provisional League when it meets the recognition standards for provisional Leagues adopted by the national convention.

(c) The board of directors shall withdraw recognition from a provisional League for recurring failure to meet the standards for recognizing a provisional League or for failure to progress toward recognitionaas a local League. All funds held by a provisional League from which recognition has been withdrewn shall be paid to the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Sec. 3. State Units.

(a) A state unit is a group, composed of members-at-large, who wish to share League activities in the community under the direction of the state board.

(b) The board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Texas has the responsibility for the establishment of state units. State units may be organized in communities in which no local League exists and where it is not possible at the time to carry on the full program of local League activities.

ARTICLE VII. Financial Administration.

Sec. 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the League of Women Voters of Texas shall commence on the first of June of each year.

Sec. 2. Local and Provisional League Financial Support (Effective June, 1978)

(a) Financial responsibility for the work of the League of Women Voters of Texas shall be assumed annually by the local Leagues.

(b) Each local League shall support the state League by an annual per member payment, based on membership as of January 1st. The amount of such payment for each year of the biennium shall be determined by a three-fifths vote of those present and voting at convention.

(c) Annual minimum state support payment shall be established for local Leagues, as determined by a three-fifths vote of those present and voting at convention.

(d) Annual support payments from provisional Leagues shall be determined by the board of directors.

Sec. 3. Statewide Fundraising.

(a) Responsibility for additional support for the League of Women Voters of Texas shall be assumed by the board of directors, through a development committee which shall develop and solicit other sources for funding the state League.

(b) Solicitation and funds raised as a result of solicitation of outside sources in local League areas shall be shared with the respective League under a policy approved by a majority vote at convention.

Sec. 4. The Budget and Budget Committee.

(a) The board shall submit to the convention or council for adoption a budget for the ensuing fiscal year. This budget shall provide for the support of the state League. A copy of the proposed budget shall be sent to each local League president at least six weeks in advance of convention or council.

(b) The budget shall be prepared by a committee which shall be appointed for that purpose at least four months in advance of the convention or council. The treasurer shall be ex-officio a member of the budget committee, but shall not be eligible to serve as chairperson.

Bylaws (cont.)

Sec. 5. Distribution of Funds on Dissolution. In the event of a dissolution for any cause of the League of Women Voters of Texas, all monies and securities which may at the time be owned by or under the absolute control of the League of Women Voters of Texss shall be paid to the League of Women Voters of the United States after the board of directors has paid or made provision for the payment of all the liabilities of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

ARTICLE VIII. Convention.
Sec. 1. Place, Date, Call, and Notification. A convention of the League of Women Voters of Texas shall be held during the odd-numbered years. The time and place of the convention shall be determined by the board of directors. The president shall send a first call for the convention to the presidents of local Leagues not less than four months prior to the opening date of the convention fixed in said call. Thereafter, the board of directors may advance or postpone the opening date of the convention not more than two weeks from the date fixed in the first call. A final call for the convention shall be sent by the president to the presidents of local Leagues at least two months before convention.
Sec. 2. Composition. The convention shall consist of the delegates chosen by members of the local Leagues, as provided in Sec. 4 of this article; the presidents of the local Leagues or an alternate, in the event the president is unable to attend; and the members of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Texas.
Sec. 3. Qualifications of Delegates and Voting. Voting members at the convention shall be the delegates, local League presidents, and state board members, all of whom must be members of the League of Women Voters of Texas. Even though attending in more than one capacity, each shall be entitled to only one vote at the convention. Absentee or proxy voting shall not be permitted. The convention shall be the sole judge of whether a delegate is qualified to vote.
Sec. 4. Representation. The members of the League of Women Voters of the United States who are organized into recognized local Leagues in the state of Texas shall be entitled to voting representation in the convention as follows: the president of the local League or an alternate, in the event the president is unable to attend; one delegate for the first 15 voting members and one delegate for every 10 additional voting members or major fraction thereof belonging to said local League on January 1st of said year. The record in the state office of paid voting members shall determine the official membership count for this purpose.
Sec. 5. Authorization for Action. The convention shall consider and authorize for action a program, shall elect officers, directors and the chairperson and two members of the nominating committee, shall adopt a budget for the ensuing year, and shall transact such other business as may be presented.
Sec. 6. Quorum. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the delegates registred at the convention provided that not less than a majority of local Leagues are represented.

ARTICLE IX. Council.
Sec. 1. Place, Date, Call, and Notification. A meeting of the council shall be held in the interim year between conventions, approximately twelve months after the preceding convention. The time and place of the meeting shall be determined by the board of directors. A formal call shall be sent by the president to the presidents of the local Leagues at least thirty days before a council meeting. Special meetings may be called in case of extreme emergency.
Sec. 2. Composition. The council shall be composed of two delegates chosen by the board of each local League, and the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Texas.
Sec. 3. Authorization for Action. The council shall consider program, methods of work, and budget as submitted by the board of directors. The council is authorized to make such modifications in program as shall be necessary to meet altered conditions,

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provided that notice of proposed modifications of the program shall have been sent to the presidents of the local Leagues at least two months in advance of the meeting of the council, and provided also that a two-thirds vote of the members of the council present and voting shall be required to adopt the modification. The council shall adopt a budget for the ensuing year, and shall transact such other business as shall be presented.

Sec. 4. Quorum. A quorum shall consist of not fewer than ten members other than the board of directors for the transaction of business at a council meeting.

ARTICLE X. Nominations and Elections.

Sec. 1. Nominating Committee. The nominating committee shall consist of five members, two of whom shall be members of the board of directors. The chairperson and two members, who shall not be members of the board of directors, shall be elected by the convention. Nominations for these offices shall be made from the floor. The other members of the committee shall be appointed by the board of directors immediately upon their taking office. Vacancies occurring in the nominating committee by reason of death, resignation, or disqualification shall be filled by the board of directors. The president of the League of Women Voters of Texas shall send the name and address of the chairperson of the nominating committee to the president of each recognized local League. It shall be the duty of the chairperson of the nominating committee to request through the president of each local League suggestions for nominations for the offices to be filled.

Sec. 2. Suggestions by Local Leagues. The president of each local League shall request suggestions for nominations for offices to be filled. Any member may send suggestions to the chairperson of the nominating committee.

Sec. 3. Report of Nominating Committee and Nominations from the Floor. The report of the nominating committee of its nominations for officers, directors, and the chairperson and two members of the succeeding nominating committee, shall be sent to local Leagues not less than one month before the date of the convention. The report of the nominating committee shall be presented to the convention on the first day of the convention. Immediately following the presentation of this report, nominations may be made from the floor by any member of the convention provided that the consent of the nominee shall have been secured.

Sec. 4. Election. The election shall be in the charge of an election committee appointed by the president on the first day of convention. The election shall be by ballot. A majority vote shall constitute an election.

ARTICLE XI. Program.

Sec. 1. Principles. The governmental principles adopted by the national convention, and supported by the League as a whole, constitute the authorization for adoption of program.

Sec. 2. Program. The program of the League of Women Voters of Texas shall consist of: a) action to protect the right to vote of every citizen; and b) those governmental issues chosen for concerted study and action.

Sec. 3. Program Selection. The convention shall select the governmental issues for concerted study and action using the following procedures:

a) Local League boards may make recommendations to the board of directors at least three months prior to the convention.
b) The board of directors shall consider the recommendations and formulate a proposed program which shall be submitted to local League boards at least six weeks before convention.
c) A majority vote shall be required for adoption.

d) Any recommendations for the program submitted at least three months prior to the convention, but not recommended by the board, may be adopted by the convention provided consideration is ordered by a majority vote and the vote on adoption comes on a following day. Adoption of a not-recommended item requires a two-thirds vote.

Sec. 4. Member Action. Members may act in the name of the League of Women Voters of Texas only when authorized to do so by the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Texas. Local Leagues may act only inconformity with, and not contrary to, a position taken by the League of Women Voters of Texas and/or the League of Women Voters of the United States.

ARTICLE XII. National Convention and Council.

Sec. 1. National Convention. The board of directors, at a meeting before the date on which names of delegates must be sent to the national office, shall elect delegates to the convention in the number alloted the League of Women Voters of Texas under the provision of the bylaws of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Sec. 2. National Council. The board of directors shall elect delegates to the meeting of the council of the League of Women Voters of the United States at its meeting immediately preceding such council meeting in the number allowed the League of Women Voters of Texas under the provisions of the bylaws of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

ARTICLE XIII. Parliamentary Authority.

Sec. 1. Parliamentary Authority. The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the corporation in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws.

ARTICLE XIV. Amendments.

Sec. 1. Amendments. These bylaws may be amended at any convention by a two-thirds vote using the following procedures:

a) Proposals for change shall be submitted by local boards to the board of directors at least three months prior to convention.
b) All such proposed amendments, together with the recommendations of the board shall be sent by the board to the presidents of local Leagues at least one month prior to convention.
c) The presidents of the local Leagues shall notify the members of their respective Leagues of the proposed amendments. The failure of a local League president to give such notice or failure of any member to receive such notice shall not invalidate the amendments to the bylaws.

LOCAL LEAGUES BY COUNTIES

COUNTIES	LEAGUES
Bell	Temple Area
Bexar	San Antonio Area
Brazoria	Pearland Area
Brazos	Brazos Co.
Cameron	Brownsville, Harlingen
Calhoun	Port Lavaca State Unit
Collin	Plano, Richardson
Cooke	Gainesville
Dallas	Dallas, Irving, Richardson
Denton	Denton
Ector	Odessa
El Paso	El Paso
Galveston	Galveston
Grayson	Sherman
Harris	Bay Area, Baytown, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
Harrison	Marshall/Harrison Co.
Hays	San Marcos
Hidalgo	Edinburg/McAllen
Jefferson	Beaumont
Johnson	Cleburne State Unit
Kerr	Greater Kerrville State Unit
Lamar	Lamar Co.
Lubbock	Lubbock
McLennan	Waco Area
Midland	Midland
Montgomery	Montgomery Co. Provisional League
Nueces	Corpus Christi
Orange	Orange Area
Potter	Amarillo
Rockwall	Rockwall Co.
Smith	Tyler
Tarrant	Tarrant Co.
Taylor	Abilene
Travis	Austin
Victoria	Victoria
Wichita	Wichita Falls
Williamson	Round Rock State Unit

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CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF LOCAL LEAGUES

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
1	Lamar Co., Marshall/Harrison Co.
2	Orange Area, Montgomery Co. Prov.
3	Dallas, Denton, Irving, Plano, Richardson
4	Denton, Rockwall Co., Sherman, Tyler
5	Dallas, Irving
6	Brazos Co., Dallas, Tarrant Co., Cleburne State Unit
7	Houston
8	Baytown, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
9	Beaumont, Galveston, Houston
10	Austin, San Marcos
11	Temple, Waco Area, Round Rock State Unit (predominant section)
12	Tarrant Co.
13	Amarillo, Wichita Falls
14	Corpus Christi, Victoria, Port Lavaca State Unit
15	Brownsville, Edinburg/McAllen, Harlingen
16	El Paso, Odessa
17	Abilene, Gainsville
18	Houston
19	Lubbock, Midland, Odessa
20	San Antonio
21	San Antonio, Greater Kerrville State Unit
22	Bay Area, Houston, Pasadena State Unit, Pearland Area
23	San Antonio
24	Dallas, Irving, Tarrant Co.

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STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICTS OF LOCAL LEAGUES

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
1	Lamar Co., Marshall/Harrison Co., Sherman
2	Plano, Richardson, Rockwall Co., Tyler
3	
4	Beaumont, Orange Area
5	Brazos Co., Montgomery Co. Prov.
6	Houston
7	Houston
8	Dallas, Irving
9	Dallas, Garland
10	Tarrant Co.
11	Houston, Pasadena State Unit
12	Tarrant Co.
13	Baytown, Houston, Pasadena State Unit
14	Austin, San Marcos
15	Houston
16	Dallas
17	Bay Area, Galveston, Houston, Pearland Area, Pasadena S.U., Pt. Lavaca S.U.
18	Temple Area, Victoria, Round Rock State Unit
19	San Antonio Area
20	Corpus Christi
21	San Antonio Area
22	Denton, Gainsville, Cleburne State Unit
23	Dallas
24	Abilene, Waco Area
25	Midland, Greater Kerrville State Unit
26	San Antonio Area
27	Brownsville, Edinburg/McAllen, Harlingen
28	Lubbock, Odessa
29	El Paso
30	Wichita Falls
31	Amarillo

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS OF LOCAL LEAGUES

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
1	
2	
3	Marshall/Harrison Co.
4	
5	
6	
7A	Beaumont
7B	Beaumont
8	Orange Area
9	Lamar Co.
10	
11	
12	Tyler
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17	Bay Area, Galveston, Houston, Pasadena S.U.
18	Montgomery Co. Prov.
19A	Galveston
19B	Galveston
20	
21	Pearland Area
22	Sherman
23	Gainesville
24	Plano, Rhciardson, Rockwall Co.
25	Denton
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28	Brazos Co.
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32A	Tarrant Co.
32B	Tarrant Co.
32C	Tarrant Co.
32D	Tarrant Co.
32E	Tarrant Co.
32F	Tarrant Co.
32G	Tarrant Co.
32H	Tarrant Co.
32I	Tarrant Co.
33	Cleburne State Unit
33A	Dallas, Irving
33B	Dallas
33C	Dallas
33D	Dallas
33E	Dallas
33F	Dallas
33G	Dallas
33H	Dallas
33I	Dallas
33J	Dallas, Irving
33K	Dallas
33L	Dallas
33M	Dallas
33N	Dallas
33O	Dallas
33P	Dallas, Richardson
33Q	Dallas
33R	
34	
35A	Waco Area
35B	Waco Area
36	Round Rock State Unit
37A	Austin
37B	Austin
37C	Austin
37D	Austin
38	
39	
40	Victoria, Pt. Lavaca S.U.
41	Corpus Christi
42	Tarrant Co.
43	
44	Temple Area
45	San Antonio Area, San Marcos
46	
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48A	Corpus Christi
48B	Corpus Christi
48C	Corpus Christi
49	
50	Harlingen, Brownsville
51	Harlingen
52	Wichita Falls
53	Wichita Falls
54	
55	
56	Kerrville State Unit
57A	San Antonio Area
57B	San Antonio Area
57C	San Antonio Area
57D	San Antonio Area
57E	San Antonio Area
57F	San Antonio Area
57G	San Antonio Area
57H	San Antonio Area

State Representative Districts (cont.)

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
57I	San Antonio Area
57J	San Antonio Area
57K	San Antonio Area
58	
59A	Edinburg/McAllen
59B	Edinburg/McAllen
60	
61	Abilene
62	Abilene
63	
64	
65	Amarillo
66	
67	Amarillo
68	Midland
69	Odessa
70	
71	El Paso
72A	El Paso
72B	El Paso
72C	El Paso
72D	El Paso
73	Odessa
74	
75A	Lubbock
75B	Lubbock
76	
77	
78	Baytown, Houston
79	Houston
80	Houston
81	Houston
82	Houston
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85	Houston
86	Houston
87	Houston
88	Houston
89	Houston
90	Houston
91	Houston
92	Houston
93	Houston
94	Houston
95	Houston
96	Houston
97	Houston

DISTRICT #	LEAGUES
98	Houston, Pasadena S.U.
99	Houston, Pasadena S.U.
100	Bay Area, Houston, Pasadena S.U.
101	

LOCAL LEAGUES BY RIVER BASINS

Brazos River Basin

Cleburne State Unit
Lubbock
Abilene
Waco Area
Temple Area
Brazos Co.
Round Rock State Unit

Canadian River Basin

Amarillo

Colorado River Basin

Odessa
Midland
Austin

Cypress Creek Basin

Marshall/Harrison Co.

Guadalupe River Basin

Greater Kerrville State Unit
San Marcos
Victoria

Lavaca-Guadalupe Coastal Basin

Port Lavaca State Unit

Neches River Basin

Tyler
Beaumont (also Neches-Trinity)

Neches-Trinity Coastal Basin

Beaumont (also Neches)

Nueces-Rio Grande Coastal Basin

Corpus Christi
Edinburg/McAllen
Harlingen
Brownsville

Red River Basin

Wichita Falls
Sherman
Lamar Co. (also Sulphur)

Rio Grande River Basin

El Paso

Sabine River Basin

Orange Area

San Antonio River Basin

San Antonio Area

San Jacinto River Basin

Montgomery Co. Provisional
Houston

San Jacinto-Brazos Coastal Basin

Galveston
Pearland Area
Pasadena State Unit
Bay Area

Sulphur River Basin

Lamar Co. (also Red)

Trinity River Basin

Gainesville
Denton
Dallas
Tarrant Co.
Irving
Plano
Richardson
Rockwall

Trinity-San Jacinto Coastal Basin

Baytown

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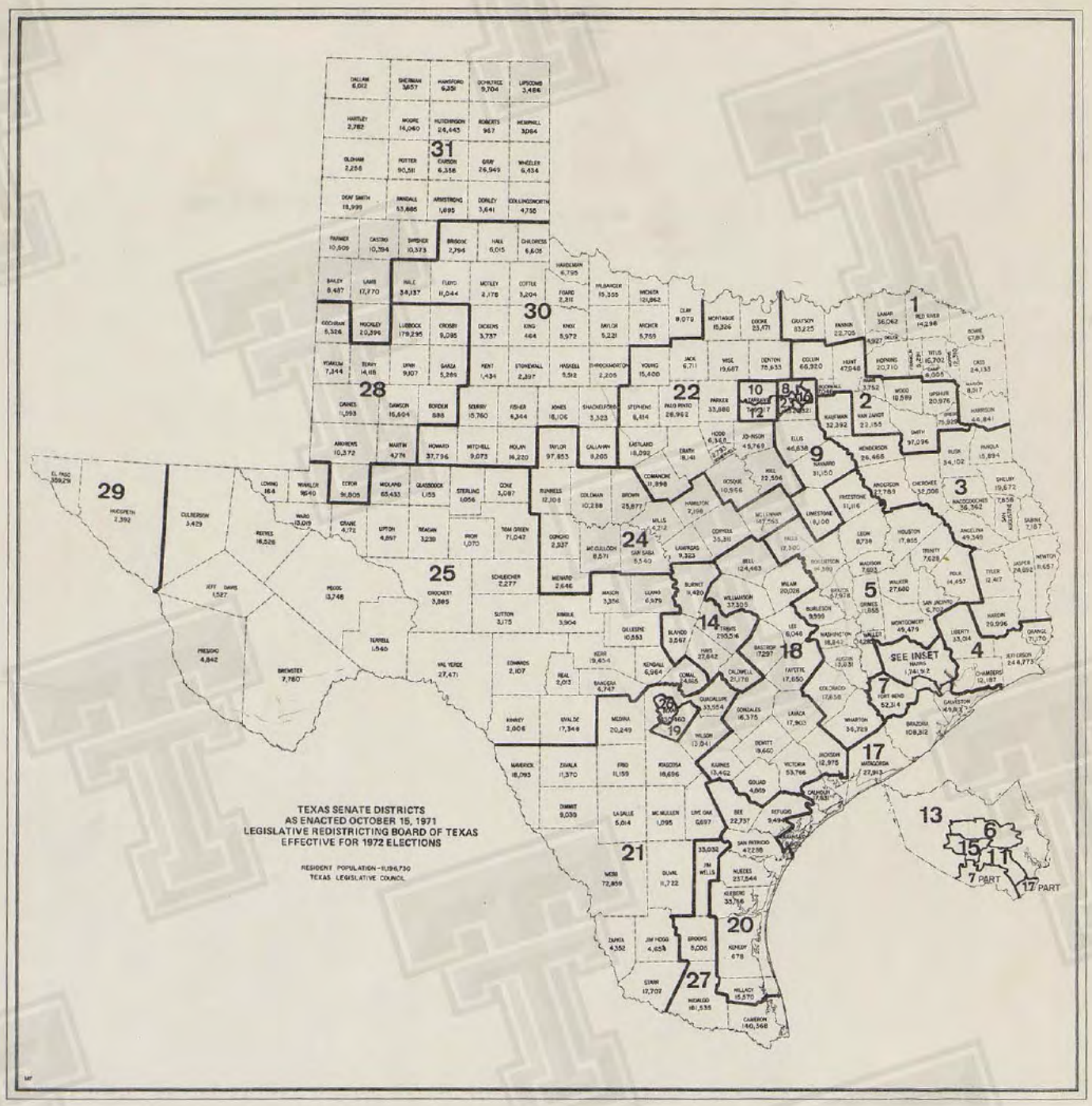
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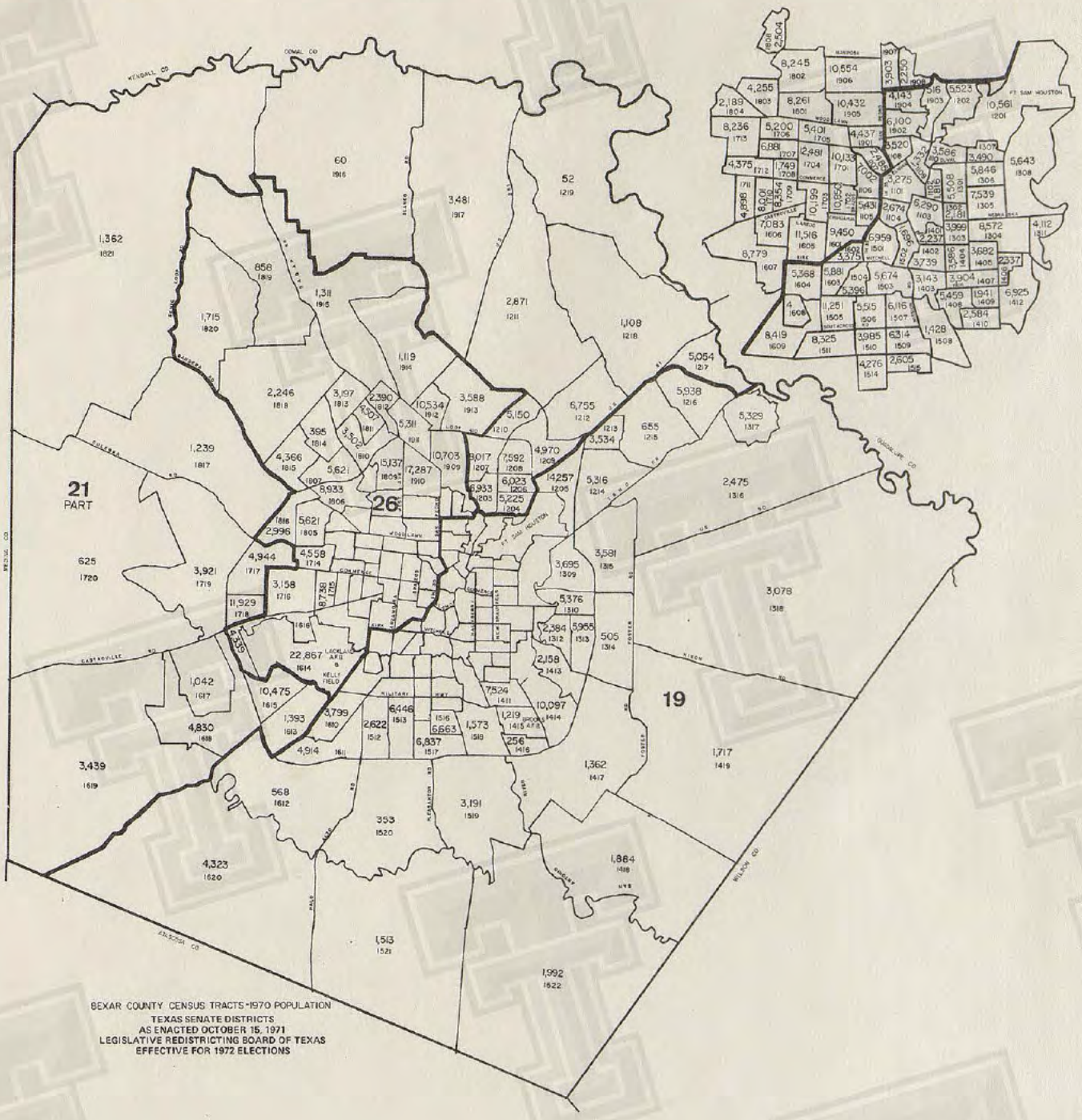

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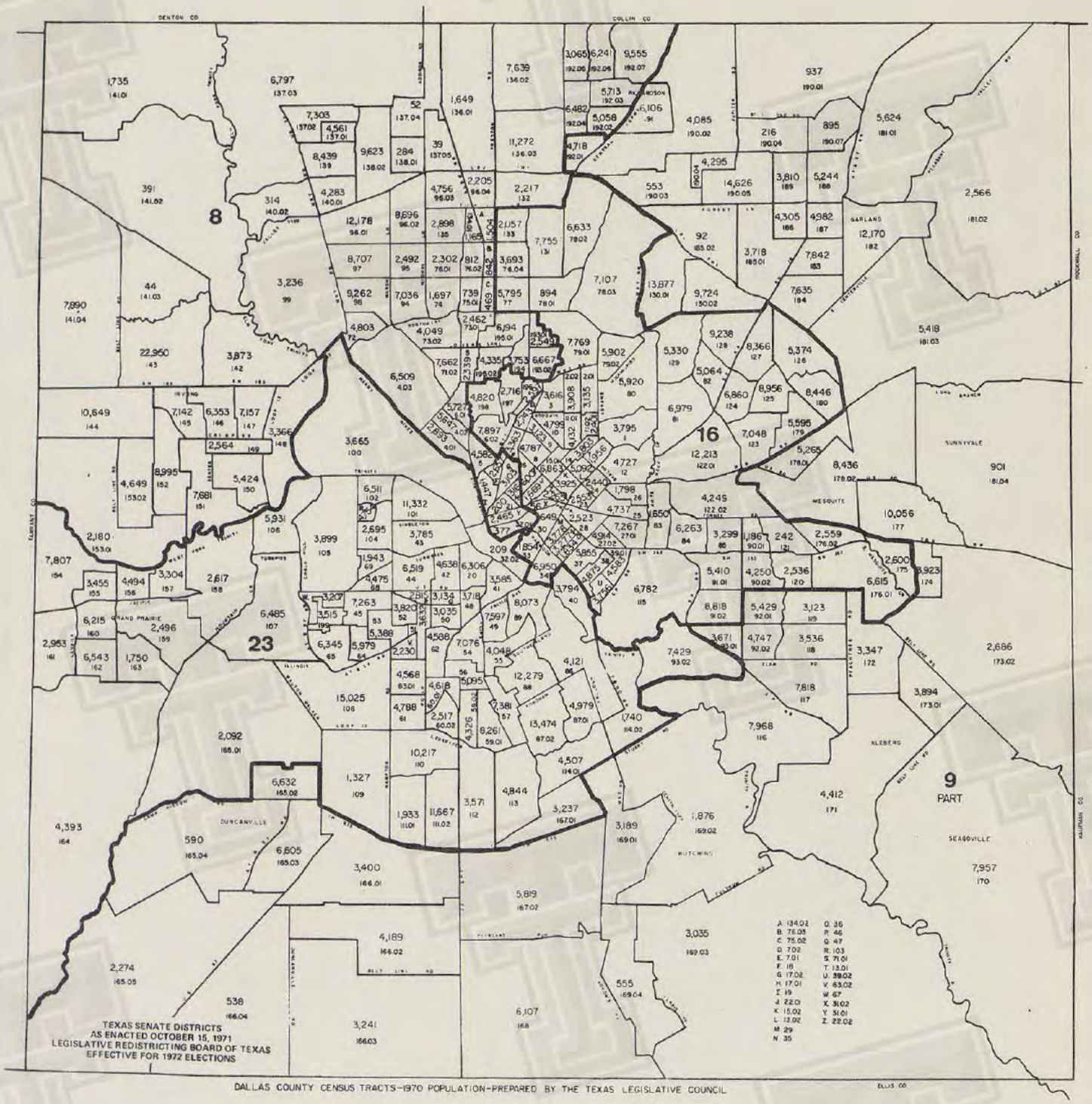

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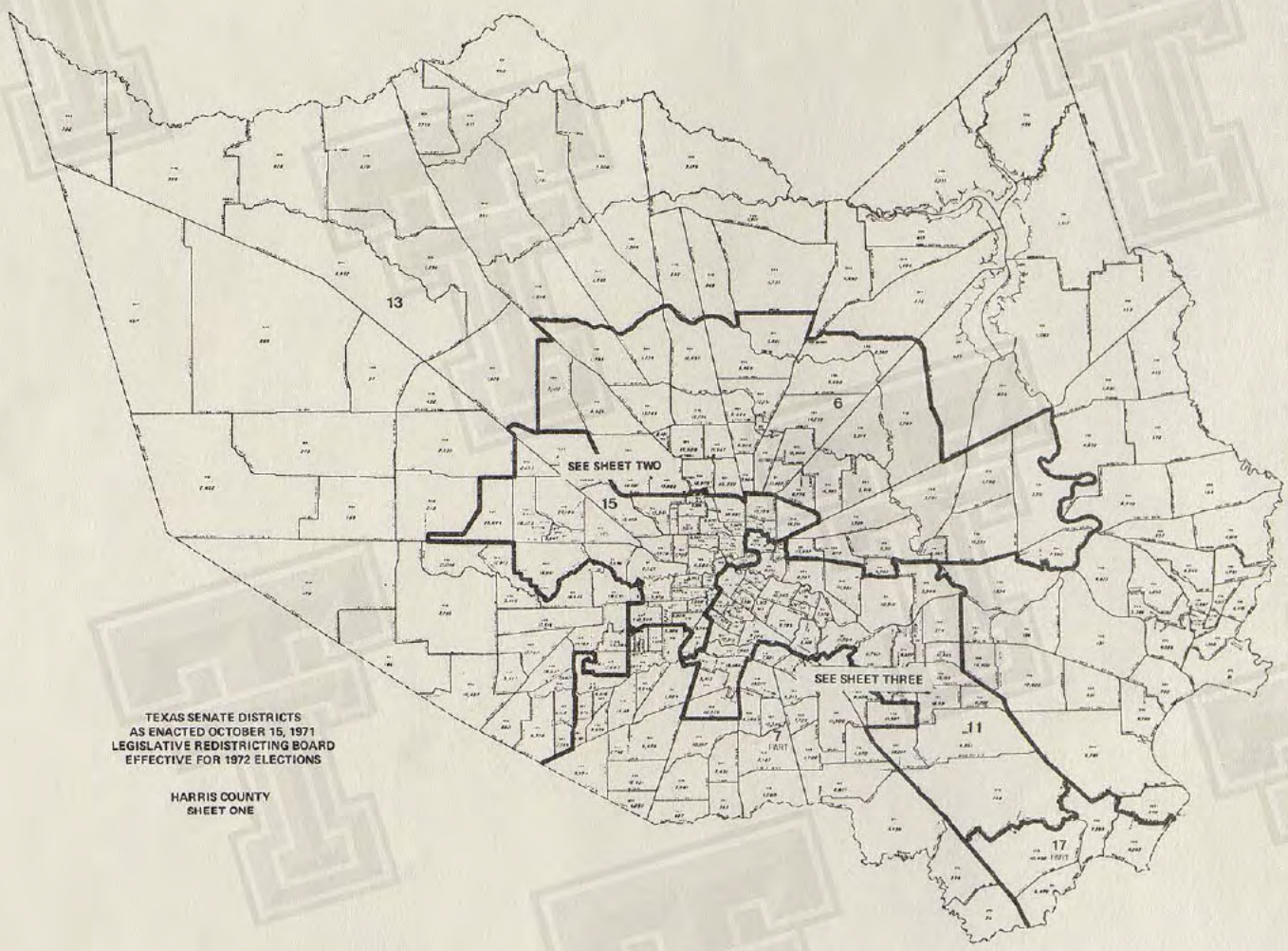

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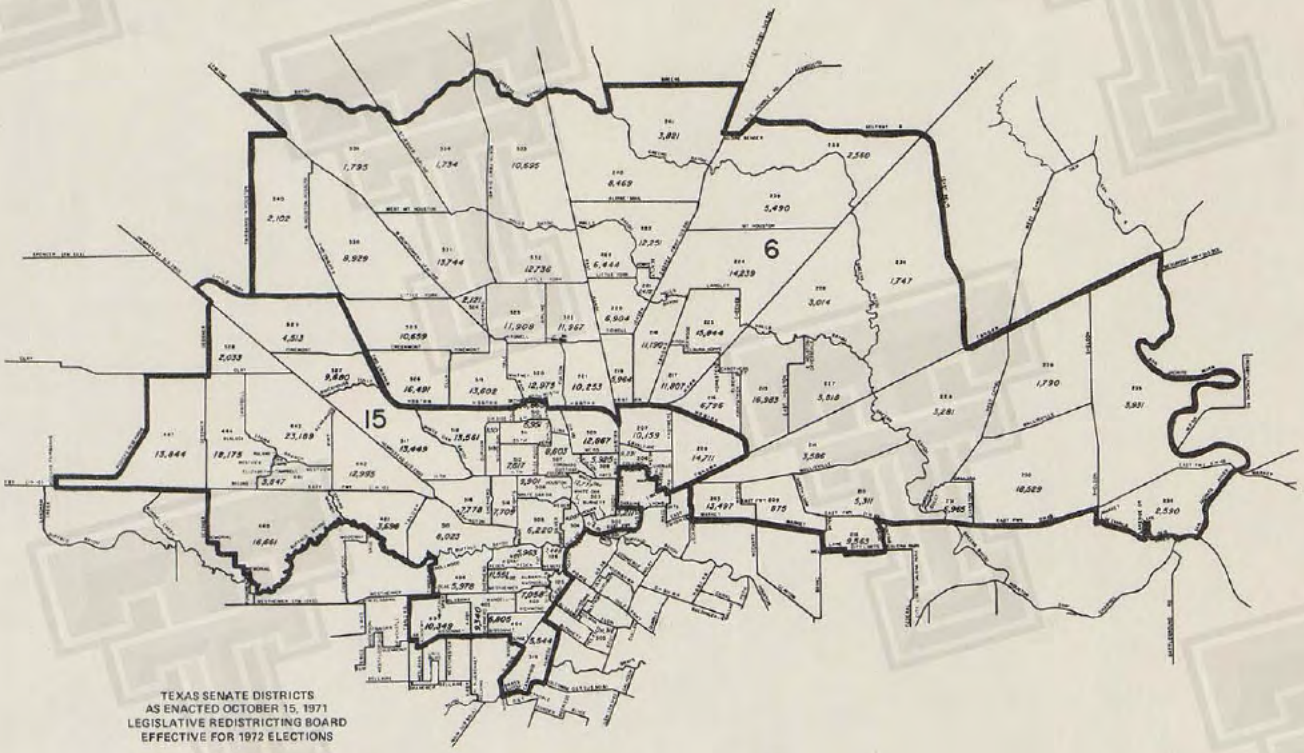

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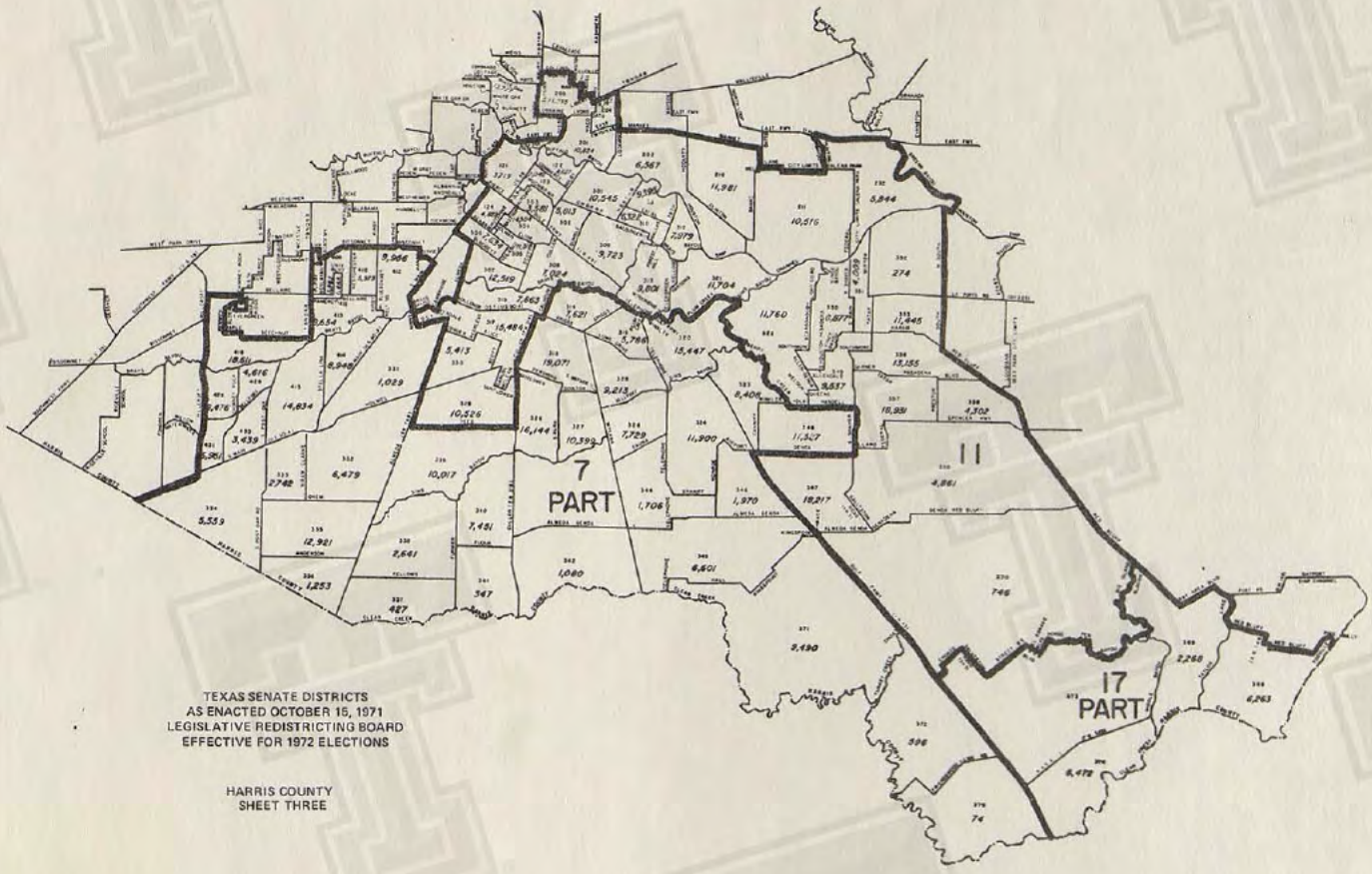

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HARRIS COUNTY
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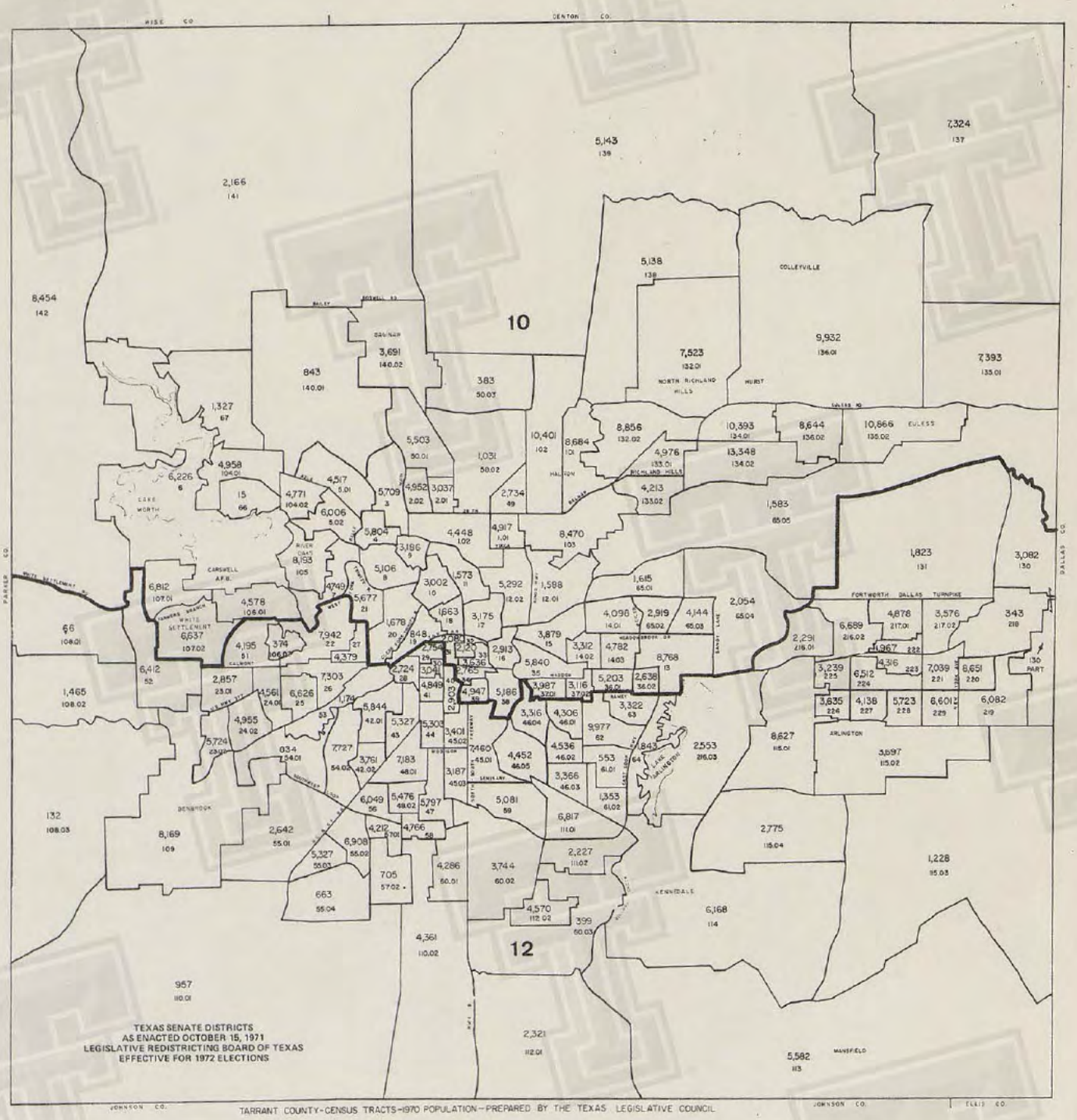
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EFFECTIVE FOR 1972 ELECTIONS
TARRANT COUNTY-CENSUS TRACTS-1970 POPULATION-PREPARED BY THE TEXAS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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LWV-Texas
November 21, 1980
LL Pres. Mailing; DPM

TO: Selected local League presidents

FROM: Diana Clark

Enclosed are Congressional interview forms, instructions, and "Tell It To Washington" from the national LWV office.

We have assigned the interviews to the Leagues listed below. If you find that it is impossible to interview the assigned M/C, please let the state office know -- we will try to make other arrangements.

We appreciate your cooperation in gathering this information.

NAME	PARTY	DISTRICT	LOCAL OFFICE OR HOMETOWN	LEAGUE
Sam Hall	D	1	Marshall	Marshall/Harr. Co.
Charles Wilson	D	2	Lufkin	Montgomery Co.
James Collins	R	3	Dallas	Richardson
Ralph Hall	D	4	Rockwall	Rockwall Co.
Jim Mattox	D	5	Dallas	Dallas
Phil Gramm	D	6	Bryan	Brazos Co.
Bill Archer	R	7	Houston	Houston
Jack Fields	R	8	Humble	Pasadena State Unit
Jack Brooks	D	9	Beaumont	Beaumont
J. J. "Jake" Pickle	D	10	Austin	Austin
Marvin Leath	D	11	Waco	Waco Area
Jim Wright	D	12	Ft. Worth	Tarrant Co.
Jack Hightower	D	13	Vernon	Wichita Falls
William Patman	D	14	Ganado	Victoria
E. "Kika" de la Garza	D	15	McAllen	Edinburg/McAllen
Richard White	D	16	El Paso	El Paso
Charles Stenholm	D	17	Stamford	Abilene
Mickey Leland	D	18	Houston	Houston
Kent Hance	D	19	Lubbock	Lubbock
Henry B. Gonzales	D	20	San Antonio	San Antonio Area
Tom Loeffler	R	21	Kerrville	Kerrville State Unit
Ron Paul	R	22	Houston	Houston
Abraham Kazen	D	23	Laredo	San Antonio Area
Martin Frost	D	24	Dallas	Irving

LWV-Texas
November 11, 1978
Mailing to selected LLPs

TO: LL Presidents

FROM: Betty Anderson

Enclosed are Congressional interview forms, instructions, and "Tell It To Washington" from the national LWV office.

We have assigned the interviews to the ~~twenty~~ Leagues listed below. If you find that it is impossible to interview the assigned MC, please let the state office know -- we will try to make other arrangements.

We appreciate your cooperation in gathering this information.

	NAME	PARTY	DISTRICT	HOMETOWN	LEAGUE
Rep.	Sam Hall	D	1	Marshall	Marshall/Harrison Co.
	Charles Wilson	D	2	Lufkin	Montgomery Co. St. Unit
	James Collins	R	3	Dallas	Richardson
	Ray Roberts '77	D	4	McKinney	Sherman (Denton in '77
	Jim Mattox '77	D	5	Dallas	Dallas
	Phil Gramm	D	6	College Sta.	Brazos Co.
	Bill Archer '77	R	7	Houston	Houston
	Bob Eckhardt	D	8	Houston	Houston
	Jack Brooks '77	D	9	Beaumont	Beaumont
	Jake Pickle '77	D	10	Austin	Austin
	Marvin Leath	D	11	Marlin	Waco Area
	Jim Wright	D	12	Ft. Worth	Tarrant Co.
	Jack Hightower '77	D	13	Vernon	Wichita Falls
	~~John Young~~ Joe Wyatt	D	14	Corpus Christi	Corpus Christi
	Eligio de la Garza '75	D	15	Mission	Edinburg/McAllen
	Richard White 77	D	16	El Paso	El Paso
	Charles Stenholm	D	17	Stamford	Abilene
	"Mickey" Leland	D	18	Houston	Houston
	Kent Hance	D	19	Lubbock	Lubbock
	Henry B. Gonzalez	D	20	San Antonio	San Antonio
	Tom Loeffler	R	21	Kerrville	San Antonio
	Ron Paul	R	22	Houston	Bay Area
	Abraham Kazen, Jr.	D	23	Laredo	San Antonio
	Martin Frost	D	24	Dallas	Irving

Name	Party	District	Hometown	LEAGUE	DPMs
Sam Hall	D	1	Marshall	Marshall-Harrison Co.	.3
Charles Wilson	D	2	Lufkin	Montgomery Co.	.3
James Collins	R	3	Dallas	Richardson	.3
Ralph Hall	D	4	Rockwall	Rockwall Co.	.1
Jim Mattox	D	5	Dallas	Dallas	.4
Phil Gramm	D	6	Bryan	Brazos Co	.1
Bill Archer	R	7	Houston	Houston	.8
Jack Fields	R	8	Humble	Pasadena S.U.	—
Jack Brooks	D	9	Beaumont	Beaumont	.1
Jake Pickle	D	10	Austin	Austin	.3
Marvin Leath	D	11	Waco	Waco Area	.3
Jim Wright	D	12	Fort Worth	TArrant Co.	.7
Jack Hightower	D	13	Vernon	Wichita Falls	.3
William Patman	D	14	Ganado	Victoria	.3
E. Kika de la Garza	D	15	McAllen	Edinburg / McAllen	.1
Richard White	D	16	El Paso	El Paso	.5
Charles Stenholm	D	17	Stamford	Abilene	.3
Mickey Leland	D	18	Houston	Houston	8✓
Kent Hance	D	19	Lubbock	Lubbock	.4
Henry B. Gonzales	D	20	San Antonio	San Antonio	.4
Tom Loeffler	R	21	Kerrville	Kerrville S.U.	.1
Ron Paul	R	22	Houston	Houston	8✓
~~Chris Kazen~~ Abraham Kazen	D	23	Laredo	San Antonio	4✓
Martin Frost	D	24	Dallas	Irving	.3

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SECONDARY PLENARY SESSION continued

8. Resolutions Committee Report continued

THEREFORE be it resolved that all participants of the 1980 Council gratefully express our thanks to Waco, the "Heart of Texas" League, for a warm -- ((personally and weatherwise) -- smoothly-run, wonderful weekend.

The motion CARRIED.

9. Adjournment

There being no further business, the Council adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

Catherine Gordon
Secretary

League of Women Voters of the United States 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036 Tel. (202) 296-1770

memorandum

This is not going on DPM

November 1978

TO: State League Presidents

FROM: Ruth J. Hinerfeld, President and Nancy Neuman, Action Chair

RE: Congressional Interviews

Enclosed is the material to be used in interviews with your state congressional delegation. We are sending you enough copies for use by one League in each of your congressional districts and for use by the state board members who will be talking with your Senators and with Representatives who have no local Leagues in their districts. Two extra kits are included for your files. In each kit for local Leagues are included:

1. An instruction memo from Nancy Neuman (blue).
2. A copy of "Tell It To Washington" which contains committee chairmen and assignments for the 95th Congress.
3. A listing of primary questions to be asked (yellow) with an attachment providing background material (pink) and a set of additional questions (green) to be asked if time and interest permit.
4. Three copies of the interview report form: one copy for the national office, one copy for the state office, one copy for local League files,(white).

DEADLINES FOR RETURN OF INTERVIEW REPORT FORMS

NEW REPRESENTATIVES AND NEW SENATORS

January 26

The Action Committee must have interview reports as soon as possible so they can acquaint Board members and staff with the positions of the newly elected members of Congress early in the first session of the 96th Congress.

RE-ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS

April 6

If you cannot undertake the interviews of re-elected MC's by the start of the new session, they should be scheduled early in 1979. The National Council will meet in Washington on April 30-May 3, and the legislative action staff needs returned interviews in time to prepare for Council lobbying on the Hill.

STATE BOARD RESPONSIBILITIES

It is the state board's responsibility to assign local Leagues to interview Members of the House of Representatives in the congressional districts. When there is more than one League in a district, we hope you will encourage the assigned League to include members of the other Leagues in the meeting. If other Leagues cannot be included, the assigned League should see that those Leagues get a report on the interview to help them become familiar with their own Representative. The state League also handles the interviews with the Senators and any Representative who has no local League in his/her district.

State Leagues may want to hold orientation sessions for local League interviewers in order to sharpen up their techniques. If you decide to hold an orientation, you will probably want to cover 1) the program areas to be discussed, 2) background information on the congressional delegation, 3) tips preparing, conducting and reporting the interview, 4) the necessity for filling in and returning reports, etc.

A copy of "Tell It To Washington" is enclosed in order to provide a ready reference on committee chairmen and membership for the 95th Congress. It has become increasingly difficult to predict upcoming committee chairmen and committee assignments. This is due to internal reforms affecting seniority, the growing decentralization of power from the leadership and committee chairmen to the subcommittee chairmen and the increase in the power of the various caucuses, e.g., the DSG, Freshmen, Women, Black, Rural, etc. Therefore, a list of probable chairmen and committee assignments would be speculative. Nevertheless, in your interviews with returning members you will find it convenient to refer to their previous assignments in the 95th Congress so that you can zero in on questions which relate to that committee's jurisdiction. It would be very helpful to ask both new members and returning members what committees the member is particularly interested in serving on.

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CONGRESSIONAL INTERVIEW

TO: _____
(Local League interviewing Representative, or state board member interviewing U.S. Senator or Representative with no local Leagues in the district)

FROM: Nancy Neuman, National Action Chair
via state League

FOR: Congressional Interview with_____
(Senator or Representative)

YOUR LEAGUE HAS BEEN DESIGNATED TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
THE LEAGUE INTERVIEW WITH THE ABOVE MEMBER OF CONGRESS(MC)

Because there is more than one local League in many congressional districts, state Leagues assign one League to be responsible for setting up the congressional interview, an important basis for reinforcing amicable relations from the past and for future local, state and national contacts on legislation and other matters.

Reports from the interviews are an essential part of the files in the national office, so please be sure to return one copy to the national office.

In this kit you will find:
- basic directions about the timetable, a set of primary questions and a set of additional questions and three report forms
- a few tips about
  - preparing for the interview
  - conducting the interview
  - reporting the interview
- and a copy of "Tell It to Washington" compiled for the 95th Congress.

TIMETABLE FOR REPORTING

January 26 The Action Committee must have interview reports for new MC's as soon as possible so they can acquaint Board members and staff with the positions of the new MC's early in the first session of the 96th Congress.

April 6 is the deadline for reports on re-elected Senate and House members and Senators not up for election this year.

These deadlines are not to suggest that you delay your interviews. Rather, they are in recognition of the fact that some Leagues may not be able to schedule interviews before the first session of the 96th Congress begins. TOP PRIORITY SHOULD BE GIVEN, HOWEVER, TO REPORTING ON INTERVIEWS WITH NEW SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES. The April 6 deadline for reelected Members of Congress should give you plenty of time to complete interviews.

PREPARING FOR THE INTERVIEW

Research the Member of Congress (MC) -- You will want to find out as much as you can about the Member before you talk with him/her. Check with your Voters Service Committee and Government Committee because in many Leagues, one or both of these committees has been collecting news clips, campaign literature, newsletters, voting records, candidates' questionnaires, etc. If your MC is returning, you may want to check the Almanac of American Politics (found in your local library) for a short bibliography. Also look at how your MC voted in the December 1977 "Selected Roll Call Vote" sheet.

MMC's usually specialize in two or three major areas in fields which come under their committee assignments. In cases of re-elected members you should know current committee assignments and key legislation in which the person has been interested.

Know League Program -- Interviewers should know what local, state and national League positions are, especially in the areas of oil policy, civil rights, electoral college reform and trade (where our questions are concentrated this year). Don't expect -- or try -- to become an overnight expert, not even a League member can know everything! For answers to questions the MC may bring up, don't be afraid to say you don't know but that you will call back or write more fully later.

To supplement the guidelines provided in this kit, check your president's files for copies of the following references for more information on League position:

REPORT FROM THE HILL and THE NATIONAL VOTER. All issues since Jan. 1976.

"Impact on Issues: 1978-80."

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"Energy Dilemmas: An overview of U.S. Energy Problems and Issues."1977, EF, #688, $1.

"Energy Options: Examining Sources and Defining Government's Role." 1977, EF, # 628, $1.

CURRENT FOCUS: "Growth and Water: Can We Maintain the Pressure?" 1977, EF , #111, 40¢.

CURRENT FOCUS: "Growth and Housing: Connections and Consequences." 1977, EF, # 192, 40¢.

CURRENT FOCUS: "Education: Problems in Equity." 1976, EF, #305, 75¢.

H.R. Exchange, November 1976.

"Who Should Elect the President?" 1969, #345, 50¢.

CURRENT FOCUS: "Report Card on Campaign Financing." 1978, EF, #351, 30¢.

"Questions and Answers on Direct Election of the President," prepared for State Presidents and Council Delegates. 1977.

CURRENT FOCUS:"The Continuing Crisis in Trade." 1978, EF, #123, 50¢.

FACTS AND ISSUES:"North and South at the UN: The Economic Challenge." 1976, EF, #642,40¢.

"US Relations with the Developing Nations; The New International Economic Countdown." 1976, EF, #682,75¢.

UPDATE INTERNATIONAL: "Development Aid: Will it be Caught in the Crunch?" 1976, EF, # 596, 25¢.

Be sure to take along samples of League information you know will interest the person. A new MC will not necessarily have seen any League publications and probably would appreciate a sample of local, state and national resource materials. But don't inundate him or her on this first visit. Sending more material later is a good excuse for another contact.

Scheduling the interview -- Since care and cultivation of a MC's home office staff is an important part of cementing relations, we suggest that your interview be scheduled in the home office. Make your appointment well in advance, offering several dates or letting the Member suggest his/her best time. If there are other Leagues in the MC's district, you will want to consider making up a representative delegation, though try not to involve more than five people. Regardless, it is always a good idea to have two or three interviewers, at least one of whom is of the same party as the MC. Above all, interviewers need to be lively, warm and outgoing personalities -- willing to seek a basis for working together even with MCs who are generally in disagreement with League positions.

CONDUCTING THE INTERVIEW

As many of you already know, there is an art to a successful interview. The greatest pitfall of all is talking too much. Keep the interview conversational but fight temptation -- listen! Talk only enough to elicit information. The purpose of the interview is to elicit the MC's views and learn as much from and about the Member as possible on the subject area(s) concerned. Guard against straying from the subject by having backup information on the issue, using supplementary and additional questions provided in the kit or bringing the MC back to a previous pertinent point. You may want to give the MC a copy of the questions to use as a guide during the interview. This is not primarily the time to lobby for a piece of legislation or a League position. Acquaint the MC with the League position, then find out how they view the issue.

If the MC is new, explain that the League strongly encourages its members to participate in political parties and activities of their choice, although the League never supports or opposes political parties or candidates. Make it clear also that the League takes action and works through the political process to reach its program goals on issues chosen and studied by the membership.

With both new and returning MC's, let them know you are interested in good working relations; that you want to know what their special interests are; that you want to get to know the staff in the office and hope to have a good working relationship with them, too; that you want to know how the League can serve the MC. Ask the MC to put someone in your League on the Congressional Record mailing list (have said name and address on hand) and on his/her newsletter list so you can keep up-to-date on daily activities in Washington.

Taking notes while the MC speaks may be necessary but do so as inconspicuously as possible. If more than one person goes on the interview you could share note taking so that one person always is able to maintain eye contact with the MC. Certainly don't use any electronic recorders.

Be courteous. This is especially important when you're faced with an MC hostile to the League's position. You might want to add that the League carefully studies each

of the issue areas before it arrives at a position. Try to have some examples of how your district is affected by the various issues.

You may not be able to answer all the substantive questions posed but be aware of the demographics of your League and others in the district. With a new policy-maker, it's useful to point out just how involved the League is in the district. And, even if they know the League well, it often doesn't hurt to remind them.

REPORTING THE INTERVIEW

How the report will be used - Attached are three report forms to be completed as fully as possible, using an added sheet if you wish:

one for your local files and future letter-writing and interview use;

one for the state League's use and by your delegates to the May Council meeting of the LWVUS,

*one for the national office League Action Committee and staff, which will glean information from them for many purposes, such as for background information for national board members when they lobby or testify, and for use in campaigns to secure or oppose legislation.

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Reporting to other Leagues - If there are other Leagues in the congressional district that were not at the meeting, send them a report.

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MAIN QUESTIONS: *In light of the fact that you will probably be asked to deal with these and similar proposals, what is your response to the two approaches to curtail school busing -- administrative and judicial? Would you support or reject legislation limiting any federal agency's ability to ensure affirmative action in employment?*

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Domestic oil production which aided U.S. economic growth through the 1960's has peaked and oil imports have risen rapidly to close the widening gap between declining domestic production and continued rising demand. At the time of the 1973 oil embargo, the U.S. was importing 36 percent of the oil it used; latest figures show the U.S. imports 47 percent of all oil used. Energy prices, which had declined in real terms through the 1960's, have risen rapidly in the 1970's as the more accessible oil reserves are depleted and the power to set prices shifts to an increasingly effective and cohesive foreign cartel. The quadrupling of oil prices by OPEC since 1973 has stabilized at the current $13 per barrel but another OPEC price increase is expected soon. In 1977, the most recent year for which total figures are available from the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. spent over $45 billion on imported oil.

Price controls on domestically produced oil were first instituted in 1971 as part of the overall wage and price control program initiated by President Nixon to limit inflation. These price controls were continued after the oil embargo, in part to prevent a precipitant price increase which would further cripple economic recovery, and in part to prevent domestic oil producers from gaining windfall profits by raising prices to the OPEC cartel level. Under current law there are three tiers of oil prices: imports and oil produced from stripper wells (those well producing less than 10 barrels per day) are exempt from controls and receive the import price of approximately $13 per barrel; upper tier oil, including new domestically produced oil, is controlled at about $11 per barrel; lower tier oil, including that produced from wells in existence in 1973, is controlled at an average price of about $5.25 per barrel. The mandatory price control system ends in the spring of 1979, though the president has authority under current law to maintain the controls until October 1981. In addition, he has authority to impose import fees or quotas on oil.

In his national energy plan announced in April 1977, the president proposed imposing a crude-oil equalization tax (COET), a standby tax on gasoline, and taxes on the use of oil (and gas) by industries and utilities. None of these proposals were enacted as part of the National Energy Act. COET would have imposed a tax on domestic oil at the wellhead over a three year period to raise the price to the 1977 world level. The proceeds from COET would have been rebated to all persons on a per capita basis. The user tax was aimed at encouraging conservation and conversion to fuels other than oil and gas and included provisions to allow an additional 10% investment tax credit or an offset from taxes paid to those industries and utilities converting from oil or gas use.

The League believes the federal government should gradually deregulate the oil prices and at the same time tax windfall profits attributable to deregulation. The taxes could be imposed either at the wellhead, as envisioned in the COET proposal, or could be imposed as income taxes. The taxes are needed to prevent domestic producers from profiting from the OPEC cartel, which sets prices without regard

for production costs. Gradual deregulation will raise oil prices to world levels and thus serve to reduce imports and encourage conservation and the use of renewable resources and coal. The League also supports user taxes as a means of accomplishing conservation and reducing imports. Both types of taxes should be used to reduce the impact of higher energy prices on low-income consumers and the economy in general and/or to encourage conversion to alternative fuels.

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Desegregation--The landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown v Board of Education started the dismantling of our country's dual school system. It has taken many years and scores of court cases to clarify the language of Brown and subsequent decisions. Progress in school desegregation has resulted from efforts by all three branches of the federal government to expand and enforce civil rights as well as careful and sensitive community planning to bring about compliance. The progress, however, has not been regionally distributed and desegregation advocates recently have focused increased attention on the North and West where findings show Health, Education and Welfare enforcement of school desegregation has lagged behind earlier efforts in the South.

As the North has been increasingly faced with court-ordered desegregation and the threat of HEW's withholding of federal funds, anti-busing amendments in Congress have gained support from an increasing number of the traditionally "liberal" Members of Congress representing districts and states in the newly affected and potentially affected areas. They're joined by those Southern members who argue that the amendments represent attempts to get out of the desegregation requirements the South has had to comply with for many years. Congressional attempts to thwart civil rights desegregation efforts have appeared in two forms: one would prohibit HEW from using administrative sanctions in carrying out its constitutional authority to insist on the implementation of school desegregation plans, the second would limit the court's ability to order school desegregation and to fashion legal remedies.

The Byrd amendment to the fiscal year 1977 Labor/HEW Appropriations bill prohibited HEW from using funds to require local school districts to bus students away from their neighborhood schools in order to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. HEW responded by issuing regulations allowing the pairing or clustering of local schools. Busing opponents considered this to be a circumvention of congressional intent and subsequently moved to prohibit the transportation of students in any manner away from local schools. Commonly referred to as the Eagleton-Biden amendment, this legislation in effect curtailed HEW's powers in taking remedial action under Title VI when confronted with unlawful practises of segregation. Although HEW has brought about compliance in most instances by negotiating voluntary school desegregation plans, the threat of withholding federal funds under Title VI historically has been a powerful and effective tool in working with school districts.

Supreme Court rulings upholdthe use of student transportation and reassignment as lawful remedies to overcome unconstitutional school desegregation when no other methods are available. The Supreme Court has not ruled on the constitutionality of any anti-busing amendments, but a U.S. District Court did rule that Eagleton-Biden is consitutional on its face. However, according to a recent memorandum prepared by the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, "the interpretation which would apply the transportation limitation of Eagleton-Biden before a remedy is proposed would conflict with Title VI and raise constitutional questions; (because) the principles of statutory construction require that a statute be interpreted if possible, to avoid conflict with the Constitution and with other statutes."

Faced with a Fall 1978 desegregation deadline in metropolitan Wilmington and New Castle County, Deleware, U.S.Senators Biden (D-DEL) and Roth (R-DEL) introduced a new element into the debate. Turning attention directly to the courts, their legislation (S. 1651) would limit the authority of federal judges to order desegregation of public schools and fashion remedies. The Senate defeated this bill on a very narrow margin. The winning margin, unfortunately, did not fully represent support for desegregation efforts--it also included those opposed to busing but voting against the measure because they believed it would, by interfering with the court, violate the principle of separation of powers.

It is very important, when discussing the issues of busing and other efforts to effect school desegregation, to realize that only about 4 percent of school busing occurs as a result of desegregation plans. This statistic, cited by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and Library of Congress, indicates that the negative reaction to busing is not based solely on the transport factor, but represents a stronger, usually hidden, societal attitude of racial prejudice.

The LWVUS views busing as a reasonable tool to bring about school desegregation and has opposed congressional attempts to stall or eliminate this remedy. In addition, the LWVUS has opposed the Roth/Biden busing bill as unconstitutional under the separation of powers doctrine. We believe these amendments to be pernicious attempts to weaken the process of desegregation.

Affirmative Action--The use of affirmative action plans to redress past discriminatory practices in education and employment is an issue of growing national debate. Opponents of affirmative action claim that any numerical requirement is discriminatory and results in reverse discrimination. Supporters of affirmative action view these requirements as tools which are necessary to implement the concept of equal opportunity. Both sides have looked to the courts and Congress for support.

Because of the growing interest in questions of affirmative action and "reverse discrimination," much national attention was focused on the 1978 Regents of the University of California (Davis) v. Bakke decision and its potential as a vehicle for a definitive Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action. While the Bakke decision left many questions unanswered, many constitutional and court scholars agree it does affirm the principle of affirmative action. While rejecting Davis' affirmative action plan because of no past discriminatory practices at the university, the Court did rule that schools may give special attention to race as a factor in admissions.

The Supreme Court appears to give every indication that in the area of employment it will continue to sanction tough measures to erase the effects of past discrimination. Federal courts have consistently approved the use of numerical goals or quotas to redress discrimination in employment. This policy was reinforced a week after the Bakke decision when the Court declined to review a lower court ruling upholding an affirmative action plan at AT&T that set numerical goals for hiring and promoting minorities and women.

The Congress has been more receptive than the courts to pleas to discontinue affirmative action tools. For the past two years, legislation to curtail federal qgencies' ability to use goals, timetables, numerical requirements, ratios and quotas to enforce statutes prohibiting employment discrimination have been introduced in Congress. In fact, such a rider to the 1979 Labor/HEW appropriations bill was passed in the House but rejected by House/Senate conferees in clearing the final version of the legislation.

Civil rights enforcement statutes that would be made meaningless under such legislation include: Executive Order 11246, requiring federal contractors to adopt affirma-

tive action plans designed to ensure that contractors do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex; Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, prohibiting discrimination based on race, color or national origin in federally assisted programs; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in federally assisted programs; and, compliance requirements set by the courts which may require the use of numerical requirements. In addition, federal laws containing special provisions such as the 1977 Federal Public Works Employment Act's ten percent set aside for minority contractors would be threatened.

The LWVUS has been a consistent supporter of affirmative action and its constitutional safeguards and opposed actions to undermine civil rights enforcement.

3. Electoral College Reform.

There are serious defects in the present electoral college system of electing the President and Vice President. The worst defect is the possibility that a President and Vice-President can be elected who have not received the most popular votes -- who are not the choice of the people. Direct popular voting would eliminate this possibility. Other serious defects eliminated by the direct election method are the winner-take-all system of allocating electoral votes with its attendant injustices and the possibility of the "faithless elector."

The LWVUS supports a constitutional amendment to provide for the direct popular election of the President. We believe that the present system of channeling people's votes for President and Vice-President through a state-related system of electoral votes is archaic und unnecessary. If Presidential Electors are the reflection of the popular vote their function is redundant. If, on the other hand, they exercised their independence, they would be an obstacle to the popular will as it is expressed at the polls.

We believe that the present outmoded system should be replaced by a method that incorporates the principle of one person, one vote through direct popular election. We also believe that voter participation would be encouraged by a system in which each citizen's vote has equal weight.

Throughout the years there have been various bills introduced in Congress dealing with either reform of the electoral college system or with abolition of the system, replacing it with a direct popular election. In the 93rd, 94th, and 95th Congresses, constitutional amendments were introduced (all carrying the number SJ Res 1) which would permit direct election. The League supported all these initiatives. Senator Bayh (D-IN) is expected to reintroduce the resolution in the 96th Congress.

One of the problems involved in gaining support for a direct election resolution has been a difference of opinion over what the bill should provide in the case where no candidate receives more than 40% of the popular vote. The League prefers a run-off provision.

4. Trade.

The staggering increase in the price of oil since 1973 and the subsequent worldwide recession of 1974 and 1975 plunged the world economy into a state of disarray from which it has not yet recovered. The basic problem for the United States and other energy importing nations is the inability to balance the cost of imports with the sale of exports. Faced with trade deficits, high unemployment and inflation, the debate between freer trade and restricted trade once again comes to center ground.

During the 95th Congress the interplay between protectionist and liberal trade supporters netted little damage or benefit for either side but set the stage for the next session of Congress when trade debate will reach high pitch. If they are successful the multilatrral trade negotiations going on in Geneva and scheduled to be completed in December will result in new rules for international trade which will not only require other countries to trade fairly but also give us a means to require adherence to those rules. Upon completion of the agreement, Congress will have to review the provisions and accept or reject the agreement without amendment. The Ways and Means Committee and Finance Committee have primary responsibility to review and analyze the agreement but other House and Senate committees including Commerce, Agriculture and Governmental Affairs will be reviewing provisions.

For over forty years the LWVUS has supported a liberalization of U.S. trade policy through the systematic reduction of tariff and nontariff barriers. The League has been involved in every major piece of trade legislation, always coming out strongly for measures that are trade expansive rather than trade restrictive. In 1974, we supported provisions in the Trade Act authorizing U.S. participation in the multilateral trade negotiations under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Since then, the League has worked to deflect protectionist efforts such as tariffs, quotas, and Buy America provisions and to keep them from jeopardizing the progress of the negotiations.

The League hopes that in congressional consideration of the MTN agreement and any other trade legislation, the emphasis will be on a flexible, efficient and effective trade policy based on the public interest, not on special or sectional interests. We are convinced that the political and economic interests of this country and of its citizens collectively and individually are best served by such a policy.

INTERVIEW WITH JIM MATTOX

1. Re. Oil Policy

Congressman Mattox says he favors gradual deregulation of the price of new oil. If there are any windfall profits to oil companies, they could be taxed, but gradual deregulation should prevent this. If profits were taxed, the funds could go for research for alternate energy sources. Having the company put their profits back into oil exploration in this country would be a good use of the money.

Mr. Mattox is a member of the Alliance to Save Energy, a two year old group which a number of Congressmen belong to, but the group has so far been inactive.

Mr. Mattox also wonders why LWV is concerned about how much we pay for OPEC oil.

2. Re. Trade

Free trade is the ideal situation. However, if an imbalance of dollars is leaving the country as we purchase oil at fixed prices, we may have to resort to restrictions on the importation of manufactured goods to avoid placing the dollar in a dangerous position. On the other hand, we would not like to precipitate an international crisis by stopping the flow of foreign goods. We would like other countries to voluntarily reduce their exports to the U.S.

By the way, if the LWV claims to be for free trade but would favor raising oil prices to encourage conservation, isn't that protectionism and an inconsistent viewpoint, queries Mr. Mattox.

Concerning trade with underdeveloped countries, Mr. Mattox claims to be for reducing trade barriers.

3. Re. Electoral College

Congressman Mattox says he is for direct election of the president, but not for direct run-offs because of the possibility of minority parties bargaining and joining together. He may vote for direct election, but he would never sponsor such a bill. In general, he feels that "League of Women Voters is off on an esoteric issue," one that does not generally trouble the public. He feels the system works rather well now, and says, "If it's not broken, don't fix it."

4. Re. Civil Rights

Mattox has had a long personal involvement in civil rights issues. He is not opposed to busing, but he feels that "we haven't developed a concept of busing that works." Present forms of busing are destroying our educational system and neighborhoods, and causing white flight. We need fine central city and magnet schools to encourage volunteer busing, or the redrawing of district lines to naturally integrate schools.

Congressman Mattox favors affirmative action in employment.

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ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS

Questions and Briefing on Additional Issues of League Concern to be Used As Possible.

It is hoped that you will have time to cover all these questions. However, we realize that some Members will not have the time or interest to answer questions in all the areas. You should use your own judgment as to which items will be most suitable for that particular Member. Because we have no information on newly elected Members, it is especially important that you cover as many questions as possible with them.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Water Resource Policy. The President has announced a series of water resource policy reforms and backed up his concern in this area by vetoing the Fiscal Year 1979 Public Works Appropriations bill because it did not conform to the proposed reforms. The reforms include: requiring states to pay a greater share of the costs of water resource development; providing additional federal monies for comprehensive water management planning by states; making cost-sharing for structural and non-structural projects uniform, increasing emphasis on water conservation and non-structural alternatives to water projects; strictly protecting the environment; ranking projects by their potential contribution to the national economy; and full, upfront funding for water projects. The President's reform list did not include: increasing the discount rate used when computing project cost/benefit ratios nor an increase in charges paid by private users of water projects.

QUESTIONS: *Would you support the President's proposed water resource policy reforms? What additions or deletions would you make to accomplish reform of water resources policy?*

HUMAN RESOURCES

Fair Employment. Despite studies clearly showing that widespread discrimination exists on Capitol Hill, Congress continues to reject legislation which would bring Congress itself under anti-discrimination statutes. During the 95th Congress, corrective measures contained in the Obey Commission Reform package were defeated in the House and the Lee Metcalf Fair Employment Practices Resolution was prevented from coming up for a vote in the Senate.

QUESTION: *Will you support legislation that ensures congressional employees protection against job discrimination?*

Welfare. There is general agreement that the current welfare system needs reform, but welfare reform means different things to different people. To some, it means federal assumption of state and local costs; to others more adequate benefits and coverage for the poor; and to still others, cutting back on welfare rolls and costs. While the climate in Washington for reform seems favorable, agreement on the extent of change needed, the timetable and the strategy has not yet emerged. In the 95th Congress, the Administration announced a major comprehensive reform proposal. This effort fell apart -- a primary factor for its failure was the high price tag on the proposal. We expect and will support efforts to enact significant welfare reform in the 96th Congress.

QUESTIONS: *What do you view as the necessary components of an acceptable welfare reform bill? Would you support extending coverage to two-parent families? a federal minimum benefit floor? tying welfare to job training and placement assistance and public service employment? federal assumption of state and local welfare costs?*

Housing. In 1968, Congress set a ten year goal to provide 600,000 subsidized housing units annually for low income people. A decade later, less than one half that national goal has been achieved and drastic reductions continue to diminish current programs. With an eye toward balancing the budget, the President has requested furthe cuts in the targets set by Congress. In fact, the Department of Housing and Urban Development reluctantly complied with the President's request and submitted a budget f for FY 1980 calling for less than 300,000 units of Section 8 and public housing, so low a level as to equal that set in 1967. Many, including the League support the 1968 goals believing housing for low income people is a top national priority.

QUESTION: *Would you work to support a level of 600,000 units to uphold our national commitment to a decent home in a suitable environment for every American?*

GOVERNMENT

Campaign Finance Reform: The League has been a strong supporter of the Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA). We worked for its original enactment, intervened in its defense before the Supreme Court and lobbied for the reconstitution of the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in 1976. In the 95th Congress, we supported both Senate and House bills that would have provided public funds to congressional candidates.

QUESTIONS: *Will you vote to provide public funds to congressional elections? Can any changes be made to the FECA which would create more equal competition between challengers and incumbents?*

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Development Assistance. Developing nations also receive economic development assistance. In recent years, U.S. contributions to multilateral programs coordinated by the UN specialized agencies and the international financial institutions have exceeded bilateral aid appropriations. Some Members of Congress have attempted to gain greater U.S. control by placing political or protectionist conditions on the use of such funds despite the prohibitions on restricting contributions to international institutions.

QUESTION: *Do you favor continued U.S. participation in multilateral development aid efforts at increased levels without restrictions?*

Many development programs currently are in a variety of departments: Agency for International Development, Treasury, State and Agriculture.

QUESTION: *Would you favor creation of an independent agency to coordinate and administer U.S. development aid?*

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TO: State League Presidents

FROM: Ruth J. Hinerfeld, President and Nancy Neuman, Action Chair

RE: Congressional Interviews

Enclosed is the material to be used in interviews with your state congressional delegation. We are sending you enough copies for use by one League in each of your congressional districts and for use by the state board members who will be talking with your Senators and with Representatives who have no local Leagues in their districts. Two extra kits are included for your files. In each kit for local Leagues are included:

1. An instruction memo from Nancy Neuman (blue).
2. A copy of "Tell It To Washington" which contains committee chairmen and assignments for the 95th Congress.
3. A listing of primary questions to be asked (yellow) with an attachment providing background material (pink) and a set of additional questions (green) to be asked if time and interest permit.
4. Three copies of the interview report form: one copy for the national office, one copy for the state office, one copy for local League files, (white).

DEADLINES FOR RETURN OF INTERVIEW REPORT FORMS

NEW REPRESENTATIVES AND NEW SENATORS

January 26

The Action Committee must have interview reports as soon as possible so they can acquaint Board members and staff with the positions of the newly elected members of Congress early in the first session of the 96th Congress.

RE-ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS

April 6

If you cannot undertake the interviews of re-elected MC's by the start of the new session, they should be scheduled early in 1979. The National Council will meet in Washington on April 30-May 3, and the legislative action staff needs returned interviews in time to prepare for Council lobbying on the Hill.

STATE BOARD RESPONSIBILITIES

It is the state board's responsibility to assign local Leagues to interview Members of the House of Representatives in the congressional districts. When there is more than one League in a district, we hope you will encourage the assigned League to include members of the other Leagues in the meeting. If other Leagues cannot be included, the assigned League should see that those Leagues get a report on the interview to help them become familiar with their own Representative. The state League also handles the interviews with the Senators and any Representative who has no local League in his/her district.

State Leagues may want to hold orientation sessions for local League interviewers in order to sharpen up their techniques. If you decide to hold an orientation, you will probably want to cover 1) the program areas to be discussed, 2) background information on the congressional delegation, 3) tips preparing, conducting and reporting the interview, 4) the necessity for filling in and returning reports, etc.

A copy of "Tell It To Washington" is enclosed in order to provide a ready reference on committee chairmen and membership for the 95th Congress. It has become increasingly difficult to predict upcoming committee chairmen and committee assignments. This is due to internal reforms affecting seniority, the growing decentralization of power from the leadership and committee chairmen to the subcommittee chairmen and the increase in the power of the various caucuses, e.g., the DSG, Freshmen, Women, Black, Rural, etc. Therefore, a list of probable chairmen and committee assignments would be speculative. Nevertheless, in your interviews with returning members you will find it convenient to refer to their previous assignments in the 95th Congress so that you can zero in on questions which relate to that committee's jurisdiction. It would be very helpful to ask both new members and returning members what committees the member is particularly interested in serving on.

Because of the internal reforms and growth of the caucuses, the ability of freshmen to have an impact on legislation has been greatly enhanced. Freshmen no longer are thought of as apprentices who merely follow the lead of experienced members. They have larger roles to play in the workings of Congress than their predecessors in past Congresses. For this reason, it is important to interview new members as thoroughly as returning members.

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Member of Congress (MC)

Name_____

District_____ State_____ Party_____

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new):_____

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Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:_____

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As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

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Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:_____

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Date 4-21-79

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Sam B. Hall, Jr.

District First Congressional State Texas Party Democratic

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new):

VA, Ways and Means, Energy, Water(Cooper's Dam)

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:

OIL: There is a shortage. There is a serious problem. Deregulation should encourage the increased production and exploration for oil, not only in the US areas of present production but also in areas not now producing. Proceeds from higher oil prices should not be rebated to the general public. Mr. Hall discussed the proposed tax on "windfall" profits. Gov't should not set oil prices. Should work with Mexico for oil. Possibly some allocation for ranches and farms.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Regarding the amendment to limit the courts' ability to order school desegregation, Mr. Hall says that that amendment has not yet passed. He feels that present laws, if enforced, would provide equitable desegregation. Mr. Hall probably would be against a bill which would require every federal agency the ability to ensure affirmative action on employment. He feels that is inefficient and inappropriate. Mr. Hall is concerned regarding the CETA program, feeling that it is not working in many areas, especially urban areas.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE REFORM: Has mixed emotions. In past would have been for direct election but after his experiences and further study in the last few years, he is now tending toward a negative opinion regarding direct popular election for President and Vice-President. Mr. Hall is undecided regarding reform of Electorial College.

TRADE: Mr. Hall would not support legislation aimed at reducing US trade barriers. The US should stop allowing foreign countries to dump cheap goods on the US economy such as steel and cheese.

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In general Mr. Hall believes government must be most careful when considering new regulation. One should always remember and try to calculate the added cost of that regulation to the economy in general and to the particular item to be regulated.

As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

Prior to the interview we have had a close and open relationship with Mr. Hall. He has been most helpful in helping us obtain needed information on PCB's and has been available to us and the community. He was most supportive to the community when Shreveport, Louisiana, wanted to take water from Marshall's only municipal water source. Our League has been most active in that area.

As a result of the interview we feel even more firmly that Mr. Hall is willing to "give his all" in working for our community, district, and for our country. He noted that many more involved and complex international problems come before the Congress than one would expect.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Mr. Hall receives over 1400 letters a week from his constituents and they are read. He does want to hear and he does answer. He is interested in what they are thinking and what their needs are.

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

Saturday morning, 2 hours, in Mr. Hall's local office

4 Leaguers involved, cross section of League by office and interests
New Pres, immediate past Pres, legislative chair(white male),1st VP(black female)

Signed Sallie Gullion
Sallie Gullion

Portfolio Immediate Past President

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3. Electoral College Reform - Representative Collins has not taken a position on direct election of President and Vice-Pres. yet. His only concern with the idea is that 15 states in the Northeast could determine the winners.

4. Trade - A. Favors trade with any country that will pay on delivery.

   B. The high cost of U.S. labor is the prime reason we can't compete with other countries.

5. Water - Rep. Collins supports federal assistance for water projects. (This is especially critical to Dallas - 7th ranked of major cities; first 6 cities are on waterways.)

6. Fair Employment - Against job discrimination.

7. Welfare - Against guaranteed income plan; would prefer to have incentives provided to encourage recipients to get off welfare. Each case should be classified, like the draft, to see which recipients are fit/able to work, manually or otherwise. These that are able should be given two job offers by the government. One or the job should be accepted or the recipient taken off the reals.

   Against federal assumption of state and local costs.

8. Housing - Only the elderly should be provided with government housing.

9. Campaign Finance Reform - Rep. Collins supports the individual donating money to his or her preferred candidate, and is against the use of public funding for congressional elections.

   He feels there should not be a ceiling on campaign spending because limiting spending gives the incumbent unfair advantage over the challenger, TV exposure, printed materials, etc.

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Date Jan. 9, 1979

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Rep. James M. Collins

District 3 State Texas Party Republican

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): House Energy Committee; Interstate and Foreign Commerce Comm.; Ranking Rep. on Investigation Sub-Comm. 2nd Ranking Rep. on Oil and Gas Sub-Committee

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:

1. Oil - a. Favors deregulation of oil + natural gas. Rep. Collins states that the existing shortage is U.S. government created due to price controls. Foreign oil is $14.50 per barrel while domestic is $5.50 per bbl. "It costs an oil producer more to extract oil + natural gas than the gov't will allow him to charge." b. Any profits should go to private energy producers to encourage exploration + production.
2. Civil Rights - a. Busing - Against executive (administrative) forced busing. (Sponsored an energy amendment

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to prohibit the use of diesel fuel or gas for busing of public school students beyond the school nearest their home.)

b. Quotas - For eliminating quota system. He introduced "Freedom from Quotas" bill (H.R. 11420, formerly H.R. 8375)

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As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

Rep. Collins has not made up his mind concerning direct election/electoral college reform. He's open to League information.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

Interviewed Dee Travis, District Manager, for Rep. Collins, at the Collins Office.

Signed Joan Tomson

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Report Of Congressional Interview
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Date Feb. 22, 1979--
date of interview

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Jim Mattox

District 5th State Texas Party Democratic

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): Budget Committee--heads task force on national defense & international affairs; also Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs Committee--subcommittees dealing with financial institutions, intern. trade and

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each: domestic monetary policy.

Please note attached summary of interview on four Primary Questions.

Comments: Tough interview! Congressman Mattox seemed to be against everything that morning. He was not in a positive mood.

I felt uncomfortable with the LWV-US questions. The questions were too long, too complicated and there were too many of them. Only Bill Moyers can presume to ask for an hour interview--and there's no way all the LWVUS's Primary and Additional Questions could have been answered in any less time.

Mr. Mattox felt that Congress would not be dealing with issues of League interest in the manner in which they were presented (questions too specific) and that some of the issues would not be dealt with at all this session by Mr. Mattox.

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Additional Question on Housing(on more subsidized housing units to be built annually for low income people): Mr. Mattox:"300,000 units-600,000 units! Does it really make any difference? People will tear them up no matter how many we build...You should see public housing in South Dallas....235 concept is OK if not in impacted area or if just build a few."

As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

We felt that the best approach would be to take facts and information to Mr. Mattox's aide, and let the aide in turn present the information to the Congressman. Mr. Mattox seemed to have a positive feeling about the work of the League, but he said we seemed interested in "esoteric issues" and were not necessarily consistent in our (positions). views.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Labor and banking interests

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

Two members of the LWV-Dallas met with Mr. Mattox in his Dallas law office.

Signed Kay Irvin (Kay Irvin)

Portfolio Action V-P, LWV-Dallas

Also Glenda Matzke, director, LWV-Dallas Board.

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Date NOV. 22, 1978

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Dr. Phil Gramm

District #6 State TX Party DEMOCRATIC

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): COMMERCE

Dr. Gramm is an expert in Economics. He would limit the growth of federal power and spending; encourage unhindered free enterprise; and give power back to local governments.

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each: 1) Oil policy: favors total de-regulation of domestic oil and gas prices. Categorically opposes tax increases and additional taxes. Favors tax credit incentives for business. Believes that government should not tamper with markets. Supports little or no tax credits for individuals. Energy funds should go to primary research, not to development and pilot projects. Opposes corporate divestiture. Would open both East and West coasts to extensive offshore drilling, permitting involvement of "small" operators. Favors improved relations with Mexico.

2) Civil Rights: Categorically opposed to school busing. Opposed to administrative sanctions by HEW. Opposed to court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance. Federal money should be used to upgrade schools in deprived areas and should go directly to school districts, based on a formula guaranteeing minimum standards for facilities and teacher-pupil ratio. There should be no limit on the local enrichment of schools

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in wealthy discticts. Current grants-in-aid and Title funding should be dropped. Gramm does favor integrated schools, but feels that district structuring under local control is the answer. Affirmative Action: supports limitation of federal affirmative action programs; opposes quotas in hiring, favors equal access. Congress should re dress the undemocratic mistakes of the 1960's. ERA should be scrapped and rewritten to preserve women's sports programs and to protect women with small children from Selective Service. Favors recission (See attached sheet for electoral college and Trade)

As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

His wife, Dr. Wendy Gramm (Chinese extraction from Hawaii) is local LWV member, also in Economics, BA Wellesley 1966; PhD North Western 1971. He is friendly to local LWV, but clearly disagrees with national LWV positions.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Texas Democratic Caucus; petroleum companies; banking interests. Texas A&M Association of Former Students . BBA & PhD Univ Georgia, 1967.

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

Interview held in campaign headquarters by Kathleen Kenefick and Malkah Seligman, Brazos County LWV.

Signed Kathleen Kenefick, Malkah Seligman

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3) Electoral College Reform: Opposes popular election of President and Vice-President. President should have the broadest possible geographic base, otherwise, campaigns would take place in only the 20 largest cities. Opposed to electoral college reform--Founding Fathers knew what they were about.

4) TRADE; Supports free trade. Would not limit the President's power to set tariffs,but would vote to over-ride Presidential veto of beef importation. To encourage competitiveness of US trade, Gramm supports total deregulation of industry and agriculture; supports elimination of "redtape"; supports tax credits for industrial modernization;; would encourage AID only for LDC's that clearly align themselves with U.S. policies. Opposes technological aid to Russia without firm copyright and patent agreements, but supports unlimited sale of our agticultural products.

(2) Civil Rights (cont.)
affirmative action for Congressional employees and has made an effort to place minorities on his staff. He feels that affirmative action will mean more judicial action than legislation.

(3) Electoral College Reform: Mr. Pickle would not support the Bayh proposal. He feels that popular vote is not the best approach since the 5 or 6 most populous states would be able to elect a president for the rest of the country. He would support a proportional system but did not go into detail on what this would be.

(4) Trade: Mr. Pickle was not a member of the Trade sub-committee of Ways and Means but the impression was that he would like to be. He described himself as a "free trader" but not as much as 4 years ago. He says he is becoming more sensitive to domestic industry's problems (i.e. he would support a cyclical meat import bill and would probably trade votes with the textile people to get it passed.) He has hopes for voluntary trade agreements through special trade representatives and the Geneva conference. He indicated that labor supports tariffs for domestic job protection.

How can the League work with Mr. Pickle: Mr. Pickle's aide for the past 5 years has been a past Austin League president. However, Barbara Ruud will be returning to Austin in the summer. However, Mr. Pickle and his aide, Reg Todd, seemed to have a healthy respect for the League and our views. He did mention that he was unaware of much League presence on the hill. He knew the League spoke most often to Barbara Ruud and that Barbara was always good about presenting the League's views. He seemed critical of Common Cause and other militant groups. He tends to his district and is very conscientious about what his constituents say about an issue. He is concerned that "people projects" will suffer in the "where-do-you-cut" from the federal budget.

Where was the interview held? Barbara Nobles, President-Elect, and myself conducted the interview on January 3. Because of a fuel oil curtailment in Austin, the Federal Building (where Mr. Pickle has an office) was closed due to lack of heat. Therefore, he agreed to meet us in a restaurant. He asked for and was granted the use a dining room which was unoccupied at that time. His aide had sceduled appointments for him all over the city that day because they could not be in the office.

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Report Of Congressional Interview
(Confidential)

Date January 11, 1979

Member of Congress (MC)

Name J.J. (Jake) ~~Frank~~ Pickle

District 10 State Texas Party Democrat

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new):

Mr. Pickle indicated he would like to remain on the Ways and Means Committee and would probably be interested in serving on the Trade subcommittee.

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each: All 4 primary questions were discussed.

(1) Oil Policy: Mr. Pickle supports deregulation even though he realizes we will not get full deregulation. He thinks unit price penalizes Texas. He would support import fees before he would support quotas. (He doesn't like either one.) Before a quota is used, he wants to be satisfied that an oil supply was available from another source. He was part of a sub-committee which worked on ~~reducing~~ an amendment to reduce imported oil over a period of time but was convinced by business, industry & labor that the GNP would drop and unemployment would escalate. He does want to reduce dependence on foreign oil by increasing domentic sources & "doing something" with Mexico. He thinks Congress will support alternative fuel sources if they think the money is being spent wisely. He feels certain that in 20 years the U.S. will be using and relying on wind, geo-thermal, solar, ~~and~~ nuclear fission and gasefication for a majority of fuel. He is a members of a solar coilition.

(2) Civil Rights: Mr. Pickle has consistently voted against forced busing but he is against a constitutional amendment to prohibit it. He is willing to accept

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As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

see attached sheet

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

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Signed Nancy Bené

Portfolio President

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Date April 19, 1979

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Joe Wyatt, Jr.

District 14 State Texas Party Democrat

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): Armed Services, part-oil-grain-fisheries all related interests

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each: ① Oil Policy - in favor of deregulation with profits to be used by companies for research + exploration. I think I understood correctly that he feels the biggest problem is taxation for foreign profits + deficits. ② Civil Rights ⓐ He does not favor busing because he doesn't feel it achieves desired results. If he had to choose, he would prefer administrative sanctions, although he is not himself trying to stop it. ⓑ He does not favor quotas but agrees with principles of A.A. He said he did not find minorities

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who applied because he wanted to hire a black. (His chief aide is Mexican American). ③ Electoral College is fine as is; definitely not for sunoff. ④ Trade - Countries who impose strict duties on U.S. products should be treated likewise. He feels Trilateral agreement will correct problems of imbalance, however.

As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

He will listen to an intelligent idea and is always cordial; however he generally reflects the viewpoint typical of most South Texans - only occasionally agrees with LWV. He did change his mind about ERA from statutory to constitutional necessity.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

(Some League members). His contributions came from many sources, and I don't know of any particular other than oil companies, maybe labor groups conservative groups.

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

I was the only participant at his local office. The Editor/Publisher of newspaper & press conference overlapping gave me only 15 minutes.

Signed Veda Bull

Portfolio

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P.S. I know he is not in favor of public financing for congress. Also I had a minute to ask about Welfare Reform. He favors coverage for two-parent families and job training but will not initiate such legislation. He is sponsoring Sunset Legislation. Also in a letter said he will [illegible]

Vote for repeal of Helms amendment.

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Report Of Congressional Interview
(Confidential)

Date ~~January 3, 1979~~

Member of Congress (MC)

Name ~~Jim Wright~~

District ~~12~~ State Texas Party ~~Democrat~~

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): Serves on Budget and Intelligence Committees

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:

~~Oil Policy-- Preferred an excess profits tax with a plowback feature to allow new~~ exploration in this country. Proceeds of the tax should be used to set up an energy ~~trust fund to finance research and development of alternate energy sources.~~

~~Civil Rights--(school busing) Busing has not solved the problem--has angered people.~~ The Supreme Court keeps declaring the legislative restrictions as unconstitutional. ~~A Constituional Amendment would be a solution, but realistically would not be~~ feasable at this time.
~~(employment)--Affirmative action is very desirable. Agreed with Bakke decision that~~ quotas are by nature discriminating.

Electoral College Reform--Definite support of direct election of the president. ~~Supports a runoff unless there is a clear majority (50% plus one). Runoff based~~ on 40% is "better than the present system".

Trade--Would support legislation aimed at reducing or removing U.S. trade barriers. ~~Congress can minimize adverse balance of trade by: (1) developing a degree of energy~~ sufficiency in this country--by developing in the areas of ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ coal ~~liquification and solar energy. The trade deficit results of shameful reliance~~ from

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on foreign petroluem". We spent 7 billion in 73, 45 billion last year on petroleum. With a trade deficit of 35 billion, the problem is clear. Recent Congress, by law, reduced foreigh oil purchases by 1/3--but because of recent OPEC price increase this isn't going to help much

As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

Jim Wright is a member of the Tarrant County League and is very supportive and in agreement with many League positions. He has been a guest speaker before the Tarrant County League in years past, and has indicated awillingness to do so in the future. The National or Texas State League might consider inviting him to speak at some future date.

Jim Wright is quite accessible to his constituents, and should be easy to work with.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

Short interview by two League members in his office. He was running quite behind schedule, so the interview was quite brief.

Signed (Myrtle McMahon) (Ethel E Turgis)

Portfolio President -- State Treasurer

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Report Of Congressional Interview
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Date January 10, 1979

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Charles Stenholm

District 17th State Texas Party Democrat

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): AGRICULTURE is his first committee choice and his number one concern (he is a farmer, elected by farmers). Number two concern would be energy.

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:

1. Oil Policy--Stenholm definitely favored immediate deregulation and felt that the current income tax system would adequately take care of any windfall profits; however, he added that he knew practically speaking, deregulation would have to be phased in. He said he would support windfall tax if it were the only way to pass deregulation immediately. He said that any user tax would be inflationary and would in no way increase the supply. Any proceeds should go to the private producers as means of encouraging domestic production which would increase competition which would increase development of alternative energy sources. The national government should not get involved in oil exploration but should develop alternatives.

2. Civil Rights--Stenholm basically opposes busing philosophically

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As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

The interviewers suggest giving him lots of detailed information. He is quite willing to study and learn. His attitude toward the League was good after the interview; he had been familiar with only the Voter Service aspect of LWV previously and did not realize our involvement with program or the depth which with the League studies issues.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

He will be responsive to the interests of agriculture and oil producers. Not only did Stenholm assume Omar Burleson's seat, he also assumed most of the same staff and attitudes.

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

The interview was held in Stamford, by two League members (K. Dillard and J. Davis), just prior to his leaving for Washington.

Signed Jennie Boyd

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REPORT OF INTERVIEW WITH CHARLES STENHOLM (continued)

and thinks HEW has made a "shambles" of the busing issues. He would support the Byrd and Eagleton-Biden amendments and the reasons for their implementation. He is for equal rights (but not for the ERA), but has experience with quotas and "quotas won't work.". Affirmative Action cannot be mandated because it then becomes quotas.

3. Electoral College Reform--He "as of today" would vote for the direct election and would favor the run-off provision but has some reservations about the 40 percent.

4. Trade--Yes, Stenholm said he would favor reduction of trade barriers; however, he felt that trade negotiators should be "tougher" in the best interest of the American producers (i.e. the Russian wheat deal). He was emphatic that products should not be sold below production costs. He added that if we lessen restrictions the action would have to be reciprocal. Congress can encourage trade by eliminating, or at least reducing, those barriers which hinder or prohibit businessmen from successfully developing markets. Yes, he felt we should aid the LDC's trade market, within limits.

5. He listed as major issues: Balancing the federal budget and reducing the deficit to below $30 billion. Energy and international relations (i.e. Red China and Taiwan). He also strongly supports a Sunset Law.

MARTIN FROST- US Representative newly elected - Congressional Interview (24th)

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1-OIL POLICY. He favors orderly deregulation of domestically produced oil. He'd like to see the credit of higher taxes to the oil men plowed back into the economy for energy research. He has no information on user taxes. He would encourage cooperation with Mexico to sell oil to US at less than OPEC prices. He would let the market system operate normally- less oil-higher prices.

2- CIVIL RIGHTS. He would not support amendments against affirmative action. He would not support legislation against bussing. Numerical quotas, he usually approves; but individual cases (such as the Bakke case) are "iffy" and should be judged individually.

3- ELECTORAL COLLEGE REFORM. He would vote for a Constitutional amendment providing for a direct popular election of President and Vice-President. He hasn't really thought about a run-off election; but thinks it's probably unrealistic.

4- TRADE STIMULUS. He would favor legislation prohibiting foreign countries to sell to us at less than world market prices- no dumping of commodities.

5- WATER RESOURCES. He would support the President's proposed water resources policy reform. Upholds the veto of the 1979 Public Works Appropriation Bill.

6- FAIR EMPLOYMENT. He would support legislation that ensures congressional employees protection against job discrimination.

7- WELFARE. He would support the President's welfare proposals. He thinks it important that mother's with dependent children older than 7 years old be required to take job training and employment.

8- HOUSING. He would support Pres. Carter's budget request for FY1980 calling for 300,000 units of Sect. 8 and public housing, rather than the 600,000 units goal set in 1968.

9- CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM. He supports House Rule 1- but with the reservation that the ceiling be $150000 or more. He thinks any law with the lower ceiling gives undue benefit to the encumbent.

10- DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE. He favors continual US participation in multi-lateral development aid efforts. He would not cut back any. He would have to study more about creating an independent agency to coordinate and adminster US development aid. He is wary of creating more government agencies.

Irving LWV, Irving, Texas
Rena Maloney & Cynthia Faust
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Martin Frost is on the Rules Committee. He agrees with many LWV positions. Several Irving LWV members worked in his campaign, and one is working now in one of his home offices.

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Report Of Congressional Interview
(Confidential)

Date January 9, 1979

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Ron Paul

District 22 State Texas Party Republican

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): Congressman Paul's high priority in the coming legislative session lies in the field of economics. He is a true believer in the laissez faire system of government and this belief gave a great consistency to his responses to all our questions. During his previous term in office when he was elected to fill out Bob Casey's unexpired term, he served on the House Banking Committee and is hoping to be reappointed to this committee.

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:

OIL POLICY The congressman believes in the deregulation of oil without any government regulation of windfall profits. He believes that business takes the risks and as such is entitled to any and all profits. He is not concerned about higher prices to the consumer, believing that the removal of all government controls in the long run will benefit the consumer, citing the airlines as an example. His contention is that the OPEC prices are rising because they are being paid in worthless dollars and that a strong American dollar will correct this situation.

CIVIL Rights He believes that the final decision on the implementation of desegregation lies in the Congress and not with the courts. He feels that busing itself is very destructive and does not like the "Blackmail" approach of HEW. On the other hand since Federal funds are involved he feels that the federal government should have some say in how they are distributed. He sees the equitable distribution of the benefits of federal funds as a very complex issue. He feels that in the areas of employment where federal funds are involved the government has the right to require affirmative action.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT : He would support legislation that ensures congressional employees protection against job discrimination and very strongly stated that whatever legislation congress passes for the rest of the country should be applied to itself also.

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TRADE: He stands very firmly behind an open trade policy except in areas where national defense would be involved. As such he would not support any system of prederences for LCD's.

ELECTION COLLEGE REFORM: He has never seriously considered the problem and as such would put it as a low priority. Since it has not been a problem to him, he would probably support the status quo.

As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

Considering his responses, it appears that in most areas he would be opposed to Leagues' positions. However, if one could enlist his support in areas where our interests coincide and not antagonize him over economic issues, some cooperation might be elicited. Locally we find that he is interested in and open to working with all elements in the community and in particular we feel we can work with him on a traffic problem resulting from the presence of the NASA/JSC installation. I feel that the League is an unknown quanity to him but he is somewhat suspicous of our positions.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive:

Not sure other that the local Republican party

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved):

It was held in his local office with two members of the LWV of the Bay Area present.

Signed Connie Nygaard

Portfolio President

Representing the League of Women Voters of the Bay Area

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Report Of Congressional Interview
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Date April 19, 1979

Member of Congress (MC)

Name Representative Charles Wilson

District 2nd, Texas State Texas Party Democrat

Particular legislative interests (committee preferences if new): Mr. Wilson is a member of the Appropriations Committee of the House. He seems to be interested in business stimulation and limiting regulations.

Subjects discussed and views of MC on each:

1. OIL POLICY: Mr. Wilson is in favor of an excess tax on the windfall profits caused by the deregulation of oil prices. He also is in favor of a "plow back" provision which is a plan by which oil companies receive rebates if their extra profits are used in new exploration for oil. Mr. Wilson also favors part of the excess profit tax to be used for developing alternative energy sources. He says he wants to see a faster conversion to coal, especially western coal.

2. CIVIL RIGHTS: Mr. Wilson says he opposes legislation that would dilute civil rights. Though he does not feel that busing is

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an effective way to end segregation and improve education, he claimes to have never voted on any anti-busing bills. Mr. Wilson supports affermative action and has introduced a bill in the House to place Congress under civil rights statutes.

3. ELECTORIAL COLLEGE: Mr. Wilson says he sees nothing wrong with the Electorial College, it has worked for years and

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As a result of the interview, how do you think the League can work most effectively with the Member of Congress? What is the MC's attitude toward the League as an organization and in general toward the League's national positions?

Mr. Wilson said that our unit of the L.W.V. would be put on his mailing list. In knowing what he is doing in Congress we can better be able to let him know how we feel about his performance and also be able to make our desires known. Mr. Wilson seems to be aware of most of the League's stances on the issues discussed, except the League's neutral position on abortion.

Other organizations and/or individuals to whom the MC is particularly responsive: Mr. Wilson seems to be responsive to the Huntsville residents opposing the Wilderness Plan and the Right to Life Ass..

Kind of interview (where held, number of Leagues and League members involved): We had an informal interview with three members and one non-member present along with Mr. Wilson at the Quiet Place Restauraunt in Conroe.

Signed Jane Kober

Portfolio Legislative

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and he wants to keep it that way.

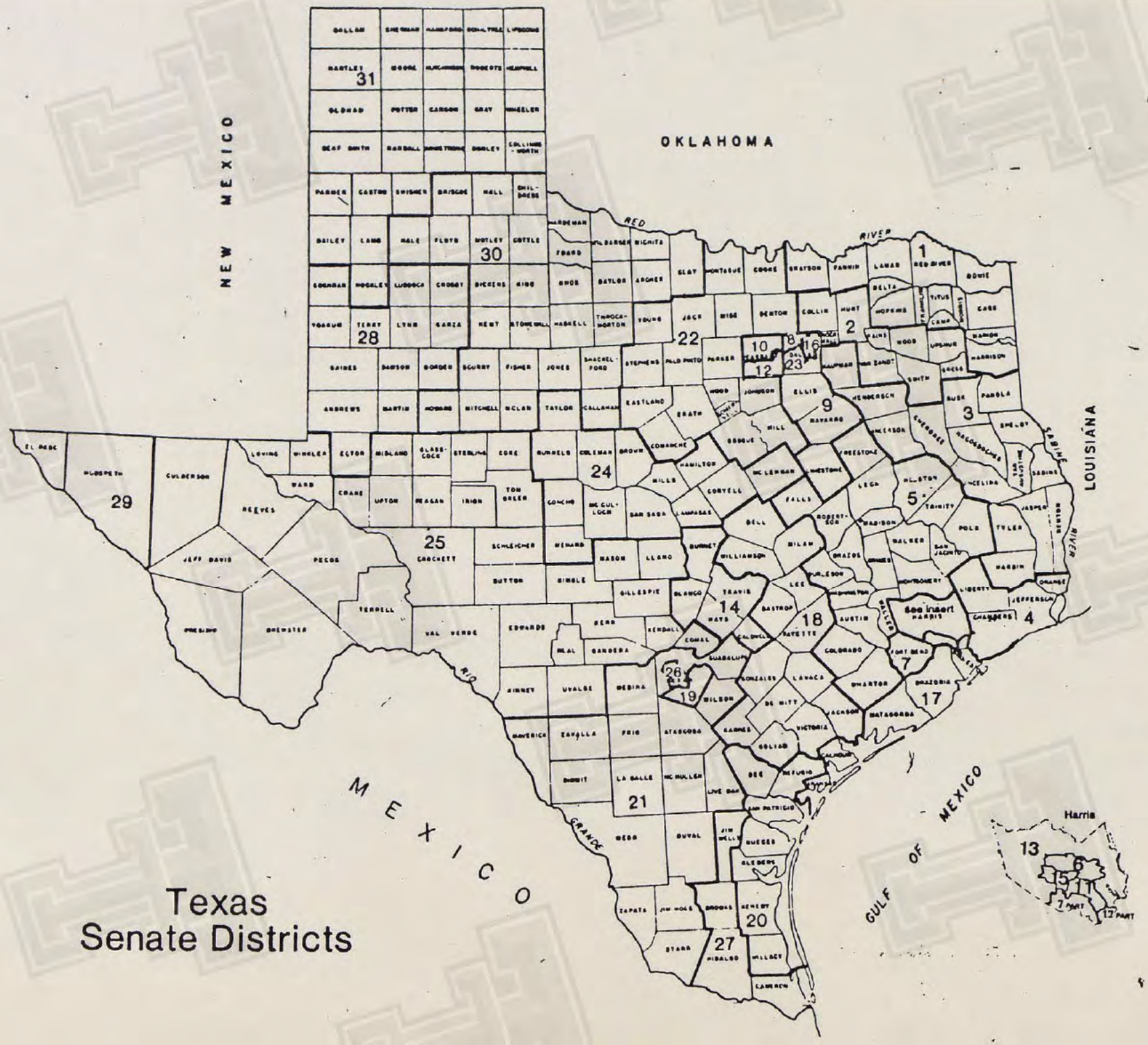
4. TRADE: Mr. Wilson ways he will support legislation to remove trade barriers between theU.S. and foreign countries. He thinks that trade relations should not be linked to the human rights of a country, further he feels theU.S. should stay out of other nations' internal affairs.

5. D.C. VOTING: Mr. Wilson says he voted against the addition of senators from D.C. in Congress. He claims that it is a regional conflict, the eastern states are over-represented as it is and he does not want them to add any more. Mr. Wilson says he supported home-rule for Washington D.C..

6. WELFARE: Mr Wilson thinks that the welfare system seems to be working pretty well as is. He is in favor of Social Secutity as is.

7. NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE: Mr. Wilson says he thinks it's fine but he is not for National Health Insurance because there is no way to pay for it. He adds that Social Security taxes should not go up for the next couple of years unless benifits are increased.

8. WILDERNESS PLAN: Mr. Wilson approves of the Wilderness Plan.



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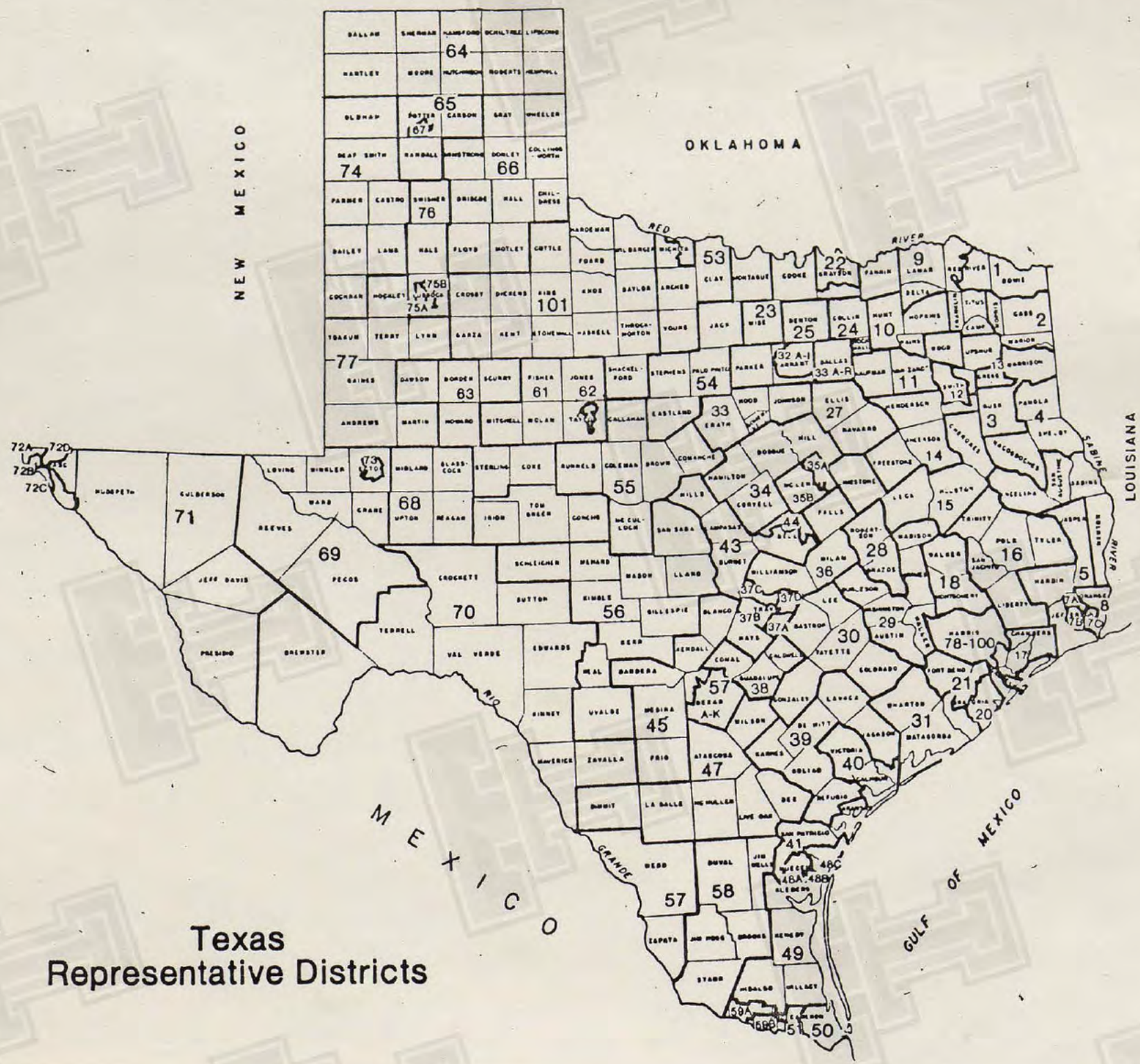

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LEGISLATOR'S BIOGRAPHY REPORT - FORM I.

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BY JANUARY 31, 1981

THIS FORM IS TO BE FILLED OUT BY THE LOCAL LEAGUE. Please do NOT ask these questions of your Senator or Representative -- either directly or by mail. If you are unable to complete this data sheet, please return it with as much information as you have available (campaign material, clippings, Voters Guides, etc). Every League in a district is urged to return this form with any information available to you.

NAME: Senator/
Representative _____ District #_____ Party_____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____ AGE_____

OCCUPATION _____

EDUCATION _____

When first elected to this office? _____

Other experience in government -- what, when, where _____

_____

Other political history of importance such as party leadership or vigorous but unsuccessful candidacy in the past _____

_____

Is this legislator generally considered to be aligned with any particular faction or interest in the legislature, state government, business interest(s), etc.?

_____

Your comments and judgment concerning this member of the legislature and your evaluation of these responses are very important. They supply us with our most valuable information for lobbying. Please give any other pertinent or useful information that you have available, such as community interests, group support or opposition during the legislator's campaign.

Please give your evaluation of this legislator and attitude toward the League:

Reported by _____ LWV of _____ Date_____

Other Leagues in this legislator's district _____

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TO: LL Presidents, Members at Large
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FROM: Nancy Bené, Legislative Director, LWV-T
RE: Legislative Interviews

LWV-Texas
October, 1980
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Included in this mailing you will find: one legislator's biography form and two copies of the legislative interview forms for each legislator you have been assigned to interview, plus information on the *Legislative Newsletter*.

The LWV of _____ has been assigned to interview legislators in the following districts(s):

_____

Please make every effort to do the assigned interviews. If this is not possible, then it is imperative that you let the state of ice know as soon as possible so that other arrangements can be made. The DEADLINE for returning the forms to the state office is January 31, 1981.

PURPOSE OF INTERVIEWS

Personal interviews help League members to establish and/or maintain good rapport with their legislators and also provide the state League with valuable information about legislators and r priority issues. It is very important for League members to communicate regularly with their legislators even though we may sometimes or even often disagree on issues. The interviews give legislators a chance to discuss what's important to them and at the same time let them know about our major concerns. It should be a relaxed conversation -- this is not the time for hard lobbying which might lead to a heated discussion.

When League members project an image of being concerned and knowledgeable citizens, our grassroots lobbying during the session is enhanced. The interviews are the first step in the League's effort to have a real impact in the coming legislative session.

WHEN AND HOW TO SET UP THE INTERVIEW

We suggest that after the election you send a letter of congratulations to your legislator(s). You might mention in the letter that you will be in contact to arrange an interview. It is a good idea to delay the interviews with "freshman" legislators until December or January so that they have time to learn more about the issues they will be dealing with in the session, but don't hesitate to begin interviewing incumbents immediately after the election.

Since the LWV-T is going to produce a flyer on our legislative priorities for the 1981 session, we prefer that you do not send or give your legislator a copy of *We Support*. The priorities flyer is designed to help focus attention on those issues to which the League has chosen to devote most of its time and energy. The state office will send each legislator a copy of the flyer when it is completed. We will also send you copies of the flyer, which you may give to them, to other public officials, and to citizens' groups in your community.

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When arranging for the interview, you may want to suggest lunch, coffee, unit meeting, or dinner in the back yard. It need not be a formal office appointment.

THE INTERVIEW

Interviews are usually conducted by two or three League members. It is important for the interviewers to review the League's program material on the subjects covered by the interview form. *We Support*, *Program Perspectives*, Facts & issues, and VOTER articles are good sources of information.

We think the interview should take no more than 30 minutes to an hour. In order to facilitate the interview, you might state that there are six major questions so that the legislator can gauge the amount of time to be spent on each question.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW

Write up your report as soon as possible after the interview while it is fresh in your memory. Try to schedule a few minutes after the interview is completed to rehash what was said and the impressions you received. It's also helpful (and more fun) to have all the interviewers in on the rehash. What one person forgot, another might remember.

Make a copy of the answers for any other Leagues within that district and send one copy of the Interview Form to the state office. You should keep the second copy for your own files.

The legislative office will compile information from the returned forms and have it ready by Legislative Day on February 25, 1981.

REMEMBER - the deadline for returning the questionnaires to the state office (they will be forwarded to the legislative office) is January 31, 1981.

LEGISLATIVE INTERVIEW - FORM II

LWV of Texas
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Personal interviews help League members to establish and/or maintain good rapport with their legislators and also provide the state League with valuable information about legislators and r priority issues. It is very important for League members to communicate regularly with their legislators even though we may sometimes or even often disagree on issues. The interviews give legislators a chance to discuss what's important to them and at the same time let them know about our major concerns. It should be a relaxed conversation -- this is not the time for hard lobbying which might lead to a heated discussion.

When League members project an image of being concerned and knowledgeable citizens, our grassroots lobbying during the session is enhanced. The interviews are the first step in the League's effort to have a real impact in the coming legislative session.

WHEN AND HOW TO SET UP THE INTERVIEW

We suggest that after the election you send a letter of congratulations to your legislator(s). You might mention in the letter that you will be in contact to arrange an interview. It is a good idea to delay the interviews with "freshman" legislators until December or January so that they have time to learn more about the issues they will be dealing with in the session, but don't hesitate to begin interviewing incumbents immediately after the election.

Since the LWV-T is going to produce a flyer on our legislative priorities for the 1981 session, we prefer that you do not send or give your legislator a copy of *We Support*. The priorities flyer is designed to help focus attention on those issues to which the League has chosen to devote most of its time and energy. The state office will send each legislator a copy of the flyer when it is completed. We will also send you copies of the flyer, which you may give to them, to other public officials, and to citizens' groups in your community.

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LEGISLATIVE INTERVIEW - FORM II

LWV of Texas
October 24, 1980
LL Pres. Mailing; MAL
I. A. 2.
Action - State

Return to: LWV-Texas
1212 Guadalupe, #109
Austin, TX 78701

This form is designed to guide you in interviewing your legislators about prospects for legislative action on state program items during the 67th session of the Legislature. It is not for publication; do not give or mail form to the legislator. Deadline for returning is January 31, 1981.

Name of Legislator_____ Party_____

Senate or House District No._____ County_____

Format of Interview_____
(Reception, coffee, lunch, office, etc.)

Local League(s) Participating_____
(Omit if a member at large
_____ Number present if a meeting_____

1. What problems, if any, do you see with redistricting?

2. Would you support legislation to provide funds for development of community-based correction programs as alternatives to imprisonment?
If yes, do you have a preference as to the type(s) of program(s)?

____expanded use of probation
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____work release programs
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____other, please explain

If no, why?

3. What do you think are the most pressing problems in the area of public school finance, and how should the state address them? (I.e., recent court decisions re: taxpayer equity, integration, illegal alien education; teachers' demands for increased salary.)

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When arranging for the interview, you may want to suggest lunch, coffee, unit meeting, or dinner in the back yard. It need not be a formal office appointment.

THE INTERVIEW

Interviews are usually conducted by two or three League members. It is important for the interviewers to review the League's program material on the subjects covered by the interview form. *We Support, Program Perspectives,* Facts & issues, and VOTER articles are good sources of information.

We think the interview should take no more than 30 minutes to an hour. In order to facilitate the interview, you might state that there are six major questions so that the legislator can gauge the amount of time to be spent on each question.

AFTER THE INTERVIEW

Write up your report as soon as possible after the interview while it is fresh in your memory. Try to schedule a few minutes after the interview is completed to rehash what was said and the impressions you received. It's also helpful (and more fun) to have all the interviewers in on the rehash. What one person forgot, another might remember.

Make a copy of the answers for any other Leagues within that district and send one copy of the Interview Form to the state office. You should keep the second copy for your own files.

The legislative office will compile information from the returned forms and have it ready by Legislative Day on February 25, 1981.

REMEMBER - the deadline for returning the questionnaires to the state office (they will be forwarded to the legislative office) is January 31, 1981.

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Legislative Interview Form (cont.)

5. Would you support legislation to permit the sale of state tax-exempt bonds to finance low-interest loans for residential and commercial solar energy devices?

6. What are your personal legislative interests or goals for the 67th session?

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If you have enough time, ask the legislator the following questions:

a. Would you support Texas' ratification of the DC amendment?

b. Would you support or oppose legislation to provide for a statewide juvenile probation system? If so, what kind?

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c. What are your views on Texas' water problems and what do you think are potential solutions?

QUESTION TO BE ANSWERED BY THE INTERVIEWER:

What other information did you gather from this interview?

Signed_____ _____
Portfolio

LWV of_____

Brief yourself on the issues before the interview.
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LEGISLATOR'S BIOGRAPHY REPORT - FORM I.

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BY JANUARY 31, 1981

THIS FORM IS TO BE FILLED OUT BY THE LOCAL LEAGUE. Please do NOT ask these questions of your Senator or Representative -- either directly or by mail. If you are unable to complete this data sheet, please return it with as much information as you have available (campaign material, clippings, Voters Guides, etc). Every League in a district is urged to return this form with any information available to you.

NAME: Senator/
Representative _____ District #_____ Party_____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____ AGE_____

OCCUPATION _____

EDUCATION _____

When first elected to this office? _____

Other experience in government -- what, when, where _____

_____

Other political history of importance such as party leadership or vigorous but unsuccessful candidacy in the past _____

_____

Is this legislator generally considered to be aligned with any particular faction or interest in the legislature, state government, business interest(s), etc.?

_____

Your comments and judgment concerning this member of the legislature and your evaluation of these responses are very important. They supply us with our most valuable information for lobbying. Please give any other pertinent or useful information that you have available, such as community interests, group support or opposition during the legislator's campaign.

Please give your evaluation of this legislator and attitude toward the League:

Reported by _____ LWV of _____ Date_____

Other Leagues in this legislator's district _____

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