November State Board Mini-Meeting
November 14 & 15, 1984
Meeting sessions in the classroom:
Hoblitzelle Hall, UT-Dallas

LWV-Texas
Nov. 2, 1984
Preboard Report

LWV-Richardson president Carol Holgren is an attorney with the Southwestern Legal Foundation whose offices are in Hoblitzelle Hall, so we are meeting on "her" turf. Directions for those driving: From Central Expressway (I-75) go west on Campbell Road. At Waterview Drive turn right. At stop sign, turn right. At first street, turn left and then turn right into Visitor Parking. Receptionist in the lobby will give you directions to the meeting room.

For those of you who are flying, please let me know asap where and when you will arrive and depart so I can arrange for us to be met by Dallas or Ft. Worth board members and transported to Richardson as well as back to airport again. Please plan to arrive before or by 12:00 noon. Ethel will be in North Carolina and Catherine will be leaving the night of the 14th for El Paso so she can testify at the joint water committee meeting the next morning.

The Richardson folks have been told that of course our meetings are open to any Texas League member and we would welcome visitors. It would be especially nice if Mary Porter, our newest offboard director,could be there for a while at least.

As is our usual practice, we will try to wind up our meeting around 5:00 p.m. for R & R (bring your own). I have issued special invitations to Carol Holgren and Mary Porter to try to join us then. And of course any other Richardson folks would be welcome then too. The present plan is to adjourn to a Chinese restaurant for dinner by 6:30 where we hope to be joined by other hordes of Richardson League members for a dutch treat dinner. Then it's off to the home of your hostess, all arranged by Jeanette Doyle as follows:

Jan Albers Franci Smith	Robin Notestein [redacted]	Louise Cummins Jeanette Davis	Jeanette Doyle [redacted]
Diane Sheridan J. Vanderwater	Sue Sloos [redacted]	Evelyn Bonavita	Shirley Holland [redacted]
Margie Morrill Lavora Arizaga	Ruth Boswell [redacted]	Rachel Gooch	Carol Wilson [redacted]
Sondra Ferstl	Pat Lysell [redacted]	Barbara McCormick	Brooks Morton [redacted]
Myrtle McMahan Rowena Rodgers	Martha Durst [redacted]	Lois Carpenter	Mary Porter [redacted]

TEF first plenary cont.

Development Report
- Regular fundraising
- Progress report on Capital Fund Drive #35,412

Discussion and possible decision on selling or retaining stock portfolio (Burruss bequest)

5:00 Recess for R & R and dinner with LWV-Richardson

Thursday, November 15, 1984

9:00 a. m. LWV-T SECOND PLENARY SESSION

Program, cont.
- Taking Action revision (cherry pink sheet)
- Legislative Action Guidelines revision

January

Organization
- Membership and state units--Myrtle (Any 40-yr. members yet?)
- Field service report--Rachel
- Discussion & decision on memo about paying local board members (See Ethel's preboard)--Rachel

Changes in State Handbook to Jan. bd. meeting

Public Relations
- Publications--Eleanor
  - Leg. priorities flyer - ready
  - Advocacy papers - $30-$40 for typesetting, $65 printing #100 per 1000
- VOTER--Sondra (plans and deadlines) Focus - $63

Convention plans update--Eleanor

11:00 Break

11:15 LWV-TEF SECOND PLENARY SESSION

Program and Publications--Jan, Eleanor
- Texas Focus papers--status?
- WYGTA
- Publications catalogue status

Voters Service report--Rowena

Projects:
- State: Keystone update--Diane
  Sesquicentennial--Jan
- Local: Reports?
  Any new ones to approve?

12:00 Adjourn for lunch furnished by Richardson. Best not to have plane reservations before 2:30 or 3:00.

TREASURER PRE-BOARD JEANETTE VANDERWATER

GENERAL: The books were brought up-to-date on October 27-28. Any bills received after that date will be included in November report. The stock quote, in TEF, is as of closing on October 26, 1984.

PUBLICATIONS, TEF: The publications seem to be doing quite well. The intestacy appears to be making money. We have gotten a lot of income from sales of the Domestic Violence booklets. I have not received the printing bill for that project, so can't really predict how it will come out.

VOTER GUIDES: I have posted some of the income for this. I have not gotten the printing bill so can't tell how it will come out.

HOW MUCH OF THE TEF ASSETS CAN BE USED FOR THE PERMANENT OFFICE FUND?: The question has been asked. My suggestion is to look at the final financial report for 1983-84. Our TEF assets at that time totalled $80,742. There are a number of obligations that must be met before the building fund. They include -

Payables and 1984-85 Income	$5,175
Endowment Fund	26,600
Restricted Funds	5,976
LL Funds, incl. Dallas stock	22,572
Needed to fund 1984-85 Budget	7,350

That leaves about $13,000 which could be used for the building fund. It is also my understanding that the $26,600 was given to TEF as an endowment; that is, not not to be used for operating expenses. Whether the use of that money to add to the building fund would be ethical, I don't know.

SHOULD WE SELL THE STOCK?: Again the idea has been suggested. I feel that there are two things to consider in making that decision.

(1) Do we need the money for cash flow?
(2) Are stock prices on a high?

As for the cash flow, it will depend on how much of TEF's assets are devoted to the office fund. I could probably manage $10,000 to $13,000 without any great problems, but more might strap us for cash. A Certificate came due on October 28 and I have asked that the proceeds be deposited in the NOW account. It will be around $11,000. There are two more certificates coming due in early 1985, one in January and one in March. As for stock prices, the paper value is now about $1,000 more than last June 1. However, don't expect to get the paper value if the stock is sold. There are brokerage fees and those could be considerable even with a discount broker, like IMPACT. We have 10 different stocks and 7 of them are less than 100 shares. No broker likes to mess with less than 100 shares. We have received an offer from SW Bell, we have 19 shares, to allow for the sale of the shares with no brokerage fees. The offer is good until December 11, 1984. I think we ought to take it!

FUND RAISING: We cannot forget about our regular fund raising efforts just because we have an office fund drive! About half of the budgeted goal for T has come in. Somewhat less than half for TEF has been received.

BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS: We need to start thinking about this. Office costs will go up; not just rent but equipment maintenance and phone in addition. The money has to come from somewhere.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET OCTOBER 31, 1984

ASSETS

M1A	AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK CHECKING	573.65
M1B	OFFICE ACCOUNT	300.00
M1C	PETTY CASH	30.00
M1D	CONVENTION ACCOUNT; AUSTIN	500.00
M2A	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	12988.96
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE	10407.14
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	97.35
M3B	TEF RECEIVABLE	2770.00
M3C	OTHER RECEIVABLE	-0.00
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES, 1985-86	5.67
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 27672.77

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		22.45
J1B	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		501.79
J1C	OTHER PAYABLE		-0.00
J2A	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J2B	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J3	PRE-RECD INCOME(1984-85)		0.0
J4	PRE-RECD INCOME(1985-86)		0.0
K1	OPERATING FUND; BAL JUNE 1, 1984	9363.52	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	785.01	
	OPERATING FUND OCTOBER 31, 1984		10148.53
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 27672.77

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1984

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	31790.	17338.69	14451.31
A2	MEMBERS JOINING MATL	15.	61.75	-46.75
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	3375.	1125.00	2250.00
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	500.	0.0	500.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 35680.	$ 18525.44	$ 17154.56
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1600.	482.98	1117.02
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1600.	$ 482.98	$ 1117.02
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2650.	2650.00	0.0
C2	STANDING ORDERS	300.	300.00	0.0
C3	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	690.84	809.16
C4A	LEG NEWSLETTERS, SPECIAL SESSION	100.	25.00	75.00
C4B	LEG NEWSLETTERS, REGULAR SESSION	1400.	0.0	1400.00
C5	ADVOCACY PAPERS	700.	0.0	700.00
C6	ACTION BRIEFS	400.	0.0	400.00
C9	TEXAS PINS	100.	17.10	82.90
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 7150.	$ 3682.94	$ 3467.06
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1095.	432.83	662.17
D2	STATE FUND RAISING	8250.	4885.00	3365.00
D4	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2400.	446.40	1953.60
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11745.	$ 5764.23	$ 5980.77
E1	CONTRACTUAL	4500.	0.0	4500.00
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 4500.	$ 0.0	$ 4500.00

F1	CONVENTION 1985	12000.	0.0	12000.00	
F3	LEGISLATIVE DAY, 1985	750.	0.0	750.00	
	SUB-TOTAL F	$ 12750.	$ 0.0	$ 12750.00	
G1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	0.0	1000.00	
	SUB-TOTAL G	$ 1000.	$ 0.0	$ 1000.00	
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 74425.	$ 28455.59	$ 45969.41	
	FROM RESERVES	7750.			
		# 82175.			
	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN	
M1	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1600.	1479.25	120.75	
M2	GENERAL SUPPLIES	1000.	395.37	604.63	
M3	POSTAGE	1200.	1078.42	121.58	
M4	TELEPHONE	1400.	685.34	714.66	
M5	INSURANCE	600.	316.42	283.58	
M6	RENT AND PARKING	7240.	3540.00	3700.00	
M7	SALARIES	21360.	8900.00	12460.00	
M8	PAYROLL TAXES	1670.	696.64	973.36	
M9A	AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS	500.	500.00	0.0	
M9B	OFFICE OVERHEAD	-7315.	-1549.60	-5765.40	
M9C	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	2300.	35.61	2264.39	
M9D	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-12620.	-2975.25	-9644.75	
	SUB-TOTAL M	$ 18935.	$ 13102.20	$ 5832.20	
D1A	PRESIDENT, TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1000.	0.0	1000.00	
D1B	PRESIDENT, TELEPHONE	1500.	640.03	859.97	
D1C	PRESIDENT, POSTAGE & SUPPLIES	100.	10.08	89.92	
D2	SECRETARY AND TREASURER	750.	328.47	421.53	
D3A	BOARD TOOLS	600.	429.80	170.20	
D3BA	BOARD MEETING, JUNE	2100.	1637.64	462.36	
D3BB	BOARD MEETING, SEPTEMBER	1800.	1567.98	232.02	
D3BC	BOARD MEETING, NOVEMBER	1060.	0.0	1060.00	
D3BD	BOARD MEETING, JANUARY	1800.	0.0	1800.00	
D3BE	BOARD MEETING, APRIL	2300.	0.0	2300.00	
D3C	BOARD MAILINGS	2300.	985.01	1314.99	
D3D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES, BD MEETINGS	400.	136.60	263.40	
D4A	BUDGET COMMITTEE	400.	2.75	397.25	
D4B	DEVELOPMENT	700.	697.39	2.61	
D4C	INTERIM COMMITTEES	300.	152.83	147.17	
D4D	NOMINATING	465.	248.19	216.81	
D4E	BY-LAWS	0.	0.0	0.0	
D5	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-7030.	-993.55	-6036.45	
D6	UNREIMBURSED EXP; ADMINISTRATIVE	400.	38.98	361.02	
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 10945.	$ 5882.20	$ 5062.80	
P1	NATIONAL COUNCIL, 1985	1500.	0.0	1500.00	
P2	STATE COMVENTION, 1985	12000.	0.0	12000.00	
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 13500.	$ 0.0	$ 13500.00	
Q	NATIONAL SERVICES	1035.	1048.13	-13.13	
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 1035.	$ 1048.13	$ -13.13	
R1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	375.	90.08	284.92	
R2	VOTER	4000.	849.09	3150.91	
R3A	PUB DIRECTOR EXPENSE	50.	42.42	7.58	
R3B	MARKETING	200.	0.0	200.00	
R3C	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2650.	948.44	1701.56	
R3D	STANDING ORDERS	300.	78.36	221.64	
R3E	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1000.	554.14	445.86	

R3F	ADVOCACY PAPERS	800.	0.0	800.00
R3G	ACTION BRIEFS	400.	0.0	400.00
R4	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1850.	-161.02	-1688.98
R5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	0.0	400.00
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 8325.	$ 2401.51	$ 5923.49
S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	300.	87.12	212.88
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2000.	503.71	1496.29
S3	WORKSHOPS	2500.	257.88	2242.12
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	300.	201.41	98.59
S5	MEMBERSHIP	250.	45.84	204.16
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	400.	0.0	400.00
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	625.	215.41	409.59
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	410.	140.46	269.54
S9A	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1400.	472.14	927.86
S9B	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2000.	428.31	1571.69
S9C	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1080.	-140.67	-939.33
S9D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	138.38	261.62
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 9505.	$ 2349.99	$ 7155.01
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	500.	0.0	500.00
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION; HAZ WASTE & LAND USE	550.	68.04	481.96
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION; VOTING RIGHTS	100.	6.16	93.84
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION; EXEC, LEG, JUD	75.	1.54	73.46
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION; STATE LOCAL REL	75.	0.0	75.00
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION; ENERGY; COAL, OIL,	200.	0.0	200.00
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION; ENERGY; SOLAR	75.	0.0	75.00
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION; SOLID WASTE	75.	3.08	71.92
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION; REDISTRICTING	550.	1.89	548.11
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION; WOMEN UNDER TX LAW	550.	0.0	550.00
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION; AD OF JUSTICE	250.	7.58	242.42
T2M	PROGRAM ACTION; HUMAN RESOURCES	550.	32.11	517.89
T2N	PROGRAM ACTION; WATER	550.	7.89	542.11
T2O	PROGRAM ACTION; AIR/TRANSPORTATION	200.	8.98	191.02
T2Q	PROGRAM ACTION; UNASSIGNED	200.	8.14	191.86
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	200.	0.0	200.00
T5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	126.44	273.56
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 5100.	$ 271.85	$ 4828.15
U1	LOBBYING	2250.	1574.10	675.90
U2	LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY	3680.	0.0	3680.00
U3	OFFICE EXPENSE	1300.	18.96	1281.04
U4	LEGILATIVE PRIORITIES BROCHURE	150.	0.0	150.00
U5	LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTERS, REG SESS	3000.	0.0	3000.00
U6	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	215.64	434.36
U7	OFFICE OVERHEAD	-650.	0.0	-650.00
U8	LEGISLATIVE DAY	850.	0.0	850.00
U9	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	6.00	394.00
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 11630.	$ 1814.70	$ 9815.30
V1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	0.0	1000.00
	SUB-TOTAL V	$ 1000.	$ 0.0	$ 1000.00
W1	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING	1500.	800.00	700.00
	SUB-TOTAL W	$ 1500.	$ 800.00	$ 700.00
X1	CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	700.	0.0	700.00
	SUB-TOTAL X	$ 700.	$ 0.0	$ 700.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 82179.	$ 27670.58	$ 54504.42

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET OCTOBER 31, 1984

ASSETS

M1A	REPUBLIC BANK; NOW CHECKING	12199.30
M1B	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	8870.65
M1C	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT	7731.38
M2A	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES	10912.10
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES	34583.10
M2C	STOCK PORTFOLIO	25134.50
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	1089.90
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES	0.0
M5	OTHER RECEIVABLE	694.71
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 101215.64

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		47.02
J1B	T PAYABLE		2770.00
J1C	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		0.0
J1D	1984-85 INCOME		0.0
J1E	1985-1986 INCOME		0.0
J3A	ENDOWMENT FUND		26600.00
J3B	STOCK FUND; OPERATING		20107.60
J3C	STOCK FUND; DALLAS SHARE		5026.90
K1	REST NET WORTH; BAL JUNE 1, 1984	5976.75	
K2	L L NET WORTH; BAL JUNE 1, 1984	17773.54	
K3	OPERATING FUND; BAL JUNE 1, 1984	1246.50	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	21662.33	
	OPERATING FUND OCTOBER 31, 1984		46664.12
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 101215.64

REST 22976.02
LL 16040.78
OPER 7647.32

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1984

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	8000.	3755.00	4245.00
A2	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1000.	48.75	951.25
A3	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	200.	0.0	200.00
A4A	KEYSTONE PROJECT	15000.	19038.00	-4038.00
A4B	SENATORIAL DEBATES	10000.	25.00	9975.00
A4C	OFFICE FUND	25000.	14800.00	10200.00
A5	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	11100.	3120.40	7979.60
A6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	2750.	259.93	2490.07
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 73050.	$ 41047.08	$ 32002.92
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	9500.	810.95	4689.05
B2	STOCK DIVIDENDS	1800.	749.50	1050.50
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 7300.	$ 1560.45	$ 5739.55
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	450.	161.90	288.10
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	1000.	0.0	1000.00
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	150.	356.00	-206.00
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 1600.	$ 517.90	$ 1082.10

D1	VOTER GUIDES	3000.	506.60	2493.40
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2400.	2440.00	-40.00
D3AA	FACTS AND ISSUES; INTESTACY	800.	1348.41	-548.41
D3AB	FACTS AND ISSUES; WUTL; REPRINT	700.	81.42	618.58
D3AC	FACTS AND ISSUES; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	3000.	4124.25	-1124.25
D3BA	FOCUS #1	500.	0.0	500.00
D3BB	FOCUS #2	500.	0.0	500.00
D4	PRIOR PUBLICATIONS	500.	102.36	397.64
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11400.	$ 8603.04	$ 2796.96
E1	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS; IN-KIND	2500.	0.0	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 2500.	$ 0.0	$ 2500.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 95850.	$ 51728.47	$ 44121.53
	FROM RESERVES	7350		
		103200		
	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
M1	OFFICE OVERHEAD	12100.	2975.25	9124.75
M2	TRUSTEES EXPENSES	7030.	993.55	6036.45
M3	PUBLIC RELATIONS INCL. VOTER	1850.	161.02	1688.98
M4	MAILINGS TO LLP, MAL, & SU	1080.	140.67	939.33
M5	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	100.	21.97	78.03
M6	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	520.	0.0	520.00
M7	PORTION OF NAT'L PMP FOR MAL	345.	349.37	-4.37
	SUB-TOTAL M	$ 23025.	$ 4641.83	$ 18383.17
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	175.	0.0	175.00
O2	VOTER GUIDES	3000.	653.21	2346.79
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2400.	537.80	1862.20
O4	VS PROJECTS	500.	4.18	495.82
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	2500.	0.0	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 8575.	$ 1195.19	$ 7379.81
P2	INF & EDUC; PREVIOUS STUDIES	1650.	881.86	768.14
P3	COALITIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS	150.	95.00	55.00
P4AA	FACTS AND ISSUES; INTESTACY	800.	425.94	374.06
P4AB	FACTS AND ISSUES; WUTL; REPRINT	700.	717.07	-17.07
P4AC	FACTS AND ISSUES; DOMESTIC VIOL	3000.	127.43	2872.57
P4BA	FOCUS; #1	500.	0.0	500.00
P4BB	FOCUS; #2	300.	0.0	500.00
P5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	259.93	-9.93
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 7550.	$ 2507.23	$ 5042.77
Q1	WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTIN	2500.	0.0	2500.00
Q2	VOTER SERVICE PROJECT	2500.	0.0	2500.00
Q3	DEBATE; FALL 1984	20000.	0.0	20000.00
Q4	KEYSTONE PROJECT	25000.	12840.18	12159.82
Q5	OFFICE FUND	0.	4023.55	-4023.55
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 50000.	$ 16863.73	$ 33136.27
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	8550.	3349.65	5200.35
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	3000.	1508.51	1491.49
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 11550.	$ 4858.16	$ 6691.84
S	PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	2500.	0.0	2500.00
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 2500.	$ 0.0	$ 2500.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$103200.	$ 30066.14	$ 73133.86

PRe-BOARD MAILING

FROM: BARBARA SWARTZ, BUDGET CHAIR
RE: 1985-86 BUDGET

The Budget Committee has met and this year we have some serious problems. We foresee that the funds for ABC reporting will cease to be a source of funds in the future. And we cannot continue to run a deficit budget (taking money from reserves) forever. So we were forced to make some necessary decions. We will probably be asking for a substantial PMP raise for 1986-87 budget year. And we had to go with the minimum requests in many areas. We did try to treat everyone equally. But we did manage to balance the LWV-T budget.

TEF was another matter. No, it wasn't easier, it was much more difficult! The endowment is running out. The members are being asked this year to contribute to the Capital Fund Drive, so it is expected that their contributions will probably be down in other areas. And our reserves will be used for the building purchase, therefore not available for budget balancing. Along with the depletion of reserves goes a good part of our interest & dividend income. All this means that for the next two years, funds will be tight for TEF. But the fixed costs remain to stay the same, and in TEF, that includes most of the budget. There is very little room for adjustment. Again we were forced to go with no more than one new study and minimum figures for many items. We still need about $8,000 to balance. Many ideas were tossed out to do this (special fundraiser, Texas Government Handbook sales, etc.). Whatever it turns out to be, the time is now to start thinking about it.

The Budget Committee would like to suggest to all state board members that our situation be shared with the members. The members need to know that the state board is active all year round, every year; that all board members are keeping their expenses to the minimum (and below) for what is done; We need to let the members know what a great value they are getting for their money.

"...Leagues typically operate with inadequate resources supplemented by the personal resources of their leaders...."
(Report of the Long Range Planning Committee, LWV-US)

Only when you do not undervalue yourself can you expect a realistic level of support. Let's let the members know what a great, active, effective state board they have!

(I know it's a bother, but please make an effort to turn in vouchers for unreimbursed expenses.)

P.S. Until you get the actual figures at the Jan. board meeting, please don't get hung up on numbers, keep the discussion to concepts.

TO: State Board, November Pre-Board

FROM: Diane Sheridan and Evelyn Bonavita

RE: Taking Action--Guidelines for Local Leagues

Diane and I have long been convinced that local Leagues were not using the pink sheet, Taking Action, that we send out periodically with explicit instructions to use it always. We thought that perhaps local League presidents didn't understand the instructions or that the directions did not address questions that arose when Leagues wanted to act. In either case, we decided to re-draft the pink sheet, make it (we hope) clearer and more direct and easier to use.

Please note that we are changing both policy and procedures. The lobby law has been changed to include lobbying state agencies so we don't think we need a separate section for that. Also we have shortened the process somewhat because we thought that telephone calls could replace a lot of letter writing, and if written notification is needed, the person called could so request. Obviously, we are putting more of a burden on state program directors or off-board directors since we advise calling them when there are doubts, but we do think this is preferable to local Leagues writing a letter to the governor recommending the vetoing of a piece of legislation based on a local study/consensus without any kind of a notification to the state office or letters to far-flung members of Congress advocating the preservation of the Ridley sea turtle.

The chart is an attempt to make the whole thing so simple that local League presidents can glance at it when they are starting to take action so they will know whom to contact and what copies to file where.

I know we are pressed for time at the November mini-meeting, so if you would rather, we can wait to take final action on this in January. Let me know.

Evelyn

November 1984
Preboard Report

TO: State Board
FROM: Ethel Sturgis, Organization VP

1. As you know, I will not be at the November board meeting, but Rachel will be there and wear my hat as well as hers. She will be asking for your thoughts on ....

2. It has come to my attention that several local Leagues are paying their board members in one way or another for work on behalf of the League. The organization core discussed this in September and we had some real concern about the propriety of it. As a result, I contacted the national League to ask if they had any policy regarding this issue. Their letter of reply stated:

"...There is no written policy in League materials. We can, however, tell you that having paid staff on the board is a violation of good volunteer organizational management. The reason for separating paid staff and volunteer jobs is the avoidance of conflict of interest. Those earning a salary should never be part of a decision-making body that decides about hiring, firing, salary, bemefits, or staff evaluation. Once paid staff becomes involved in the policy-making process it becomes less clear where lines of responsibility and authority lie.

It also seems hardly fair that one board member should draw a salary for doing essentially the same thing an unpaid board member was doing, assuming that the clerical work was done by a volunteer before the board member was hired. The local League currently engaged in this practice should be strongly discouraged from continuing it. It has the potential for creating some very serious problems for them."

In addition to the above, there can be problems with fund raising. Potential contributors look to the National Information Bureau (NIB), an independent watch-dog organization, to determine whether or not the League measures up to the "ideals and standards that should characterize all chaharitable organizations." One of their eight measures is that the board "serves without compensation." (The information about the NIB is from material from LWVUS in January 1980. I will recheck it while I am in D.C.)

It is my thought that I should prepare a memmo to LLPs just as soon as I return from Washington that includes all of the above. DO YOU CONCUR???

3. By the time you read this, we may have a new state unit in Allen. (Where is that? Just a few miles north of Plano.) Myrtle and I will be there November 1st for an organizational meeting...I also am meeting with a group in Jacksonville on December 8th, and with a group in Huntsville on December 1st, so we may have three new state units between now and Christmas!! Jacksonville is a brand new area for us, but Huntsville had a 53-member provisional League for a couple of years that did not make it to LL status, and disbanded in 1977.

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Jo Ann

This is such a great P.R. coup – I'd like all the board members to see it – Please send it out to pro-bds. They really grabbed an opportunity and made the most of it! Lavora

October 19, 1984

Ms. Dorothy Ridings
League of Women Voters-US
1730 M Street, NW
Washington DC 20036

Dear Dot:

I want to alert you to something exciting that is going to take place almost immediately. I shall begin at the beginning.

A few weeks ago Barbara Weinstein, Dallas Community Relations VP, received a telephone call from Walter Dantoft, Editor of the American Way Magazine published by American Airlines. Mr. Dantoft told Barb that he felt the issue of their magazine which would be published and in the hands of the flying public immediately before the elections on November 6th should carry some "get out the vote" information. He further asked if the Dallas League could provide him with any graphics which could be used for a full page promotional urging citizens to vote. Barb called me and we decided that the words we used on the Safeway sacks would be very appropriate: Your vote is your voice! Be informed. Be involved. Be a voter. As I love the words from our Pick a Candidate brochure, I suggested the use of: Know thyself, know the candidates, know the issues. Literally within the hour Mr. Dantoft sent a courier to pick up the graphics (in this case a grocery sack and brochure) and called again to say that the Dallas League of Women Voters would be credited with this information on the page.

Today we found out that the magazine, American Way, will be in the seat pockets on all American airline flights by November 1, and he is sending you a copy of the magazine which you should have in a week or so. So--you see why we are excited!!!!!!

Here is Mr. Walter Dantoft's address if you or anyone at national wishes to thank him. (Rest assured we have also thanked him locally.) Editor, American Way Magazine, MD3A61, P. O. Box 619616, Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport, Texas 75261-9616.

We are so PROUD of you and the league and the way the debates have been handled!!!!!! I look forward to Sunday night.

Best wishes to you always.

Sincerely,

Lydia P. Rice
P. R. Chair, Dallas

cc: Ellen Dudley, Lavora Arizaga
Rowena Rodgers

KEYSTONE EDUCATION PROJECT
600 W. 28th Street, Suite 101 Austin, Texas 78705 512/476-6962

DIANE'S PRE-BOARD 10-27-84

Having finally come up with what I hope is the final outline for my advocacy paper, I'm taking a break before the actual writing. In the last week, I have mentioned the advocacy paper to several Leagues' members with whom I've talked--not one of them knew what I was talking about. Perhaps we need to define and describe them and their uses again before sending them out into what I fear will be oblivion based on these conversations! (These were loyal Leaguers, not newcomers.)

Funding PhaseII of the Keystone Project is progressing too slowly due to lack of time to pursue it. Three offers have come in before I've had to do any asking--BFI, Shell, and EPA. (Testimony to the value of networking as well as the reputation of the League.) All I can say is that it doesn't look like it will be hard. It's a priority for the week of Nov. 5, so I'll have more to report at board.

Georgina is preparing a year-to-date treasurer's report after 10-31.

EPA wants to discuss our doing reduced workshops in each of the other four states in Region VI. Haven't pursued yet. How do you feel about this in terms of operating our of our area?

The San Marcos workshop went well, with good attendance and a great mixture.

Household Hazardous Waste will probably be the victim of a collection day sponsored by LWV-Dallas under direction of their new board member (and ex-EPA employee) Rena McClurg. Am meeting with disposal industry association executive director this week; my letter to them re: getting disposal companies involved was copied to all companies in America, the subject of the meeting. LWV-Beaumont, also interested in this project, has a new NR chair (and ex-EPA employee) Dolly Johnson. If they can pull this off, this will be a project of great community service and excellent visibility for the League.

In the last three weeks, I've given nine speeches and/or interviews, none permitting reuse of the same notes. Two more are coming. I read that groundwater management was overtaking hazardous waste as the most popular environmental issue, much to my delight. Occasions included these: citizen's hearing on toxics; RCRA final authorization (with half a page coverage in Texas Pollution Report); Bay Area Exchange Club on h/w (where a man told me about this great new idea called the Keystone process); interview with Channel 13 for series on h/w; part of panel at UH-Clear Lake on h/w; LWV-Tyler (with their major contributor sending someone and deciding I should now address the Tyler Chamber of Commerce); KLOL radio public affaris show on h/w; and two for LWV-Bay Area including the LaPorte Ladies Reading Club on the importance of voting! Will

PRE-BOARD

Treasurer — Jeanette Vanderwater

GENERAL INFORMATION

Attached are balance sheets and budget analysis for first three months of fiscal year. Look them over and remember that we have covered one-fourth of the year. In some of the line items this means that one-fourth of the money should have been spent, or received. This is not true in all cases. Detailed ledger lists have been distributed to the vice-presidents and Lois, and in some cases to directors when requested. Look them over and if you see any mispostings, let me know. Some of the ledger lists have notes on them indicating that details will not be printed again. This is only on those line items where I think activity is complete. You will get a complete listing of all activity next June for every ledger item in your area.

I am going to distribute ledger lists and budget analysis a little less often this year. I will do it prior to each board meeting, but not in between boards. If you wish any updates between meetings, just let me know.

UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES

These are only for types of expenses for which we normally budget. A couple of you submitted time spent with a dollar value. I did not include those since we have a policy of not paying board members and that type of thing is not included in the budget. Let Jeanette Davis know about your hours. It is the type of thing that contributors like to know about.

PAYBACKS FROM TEF TO T

Sondra Ferstl sent me a note concerning the July Voter. As a result that payback is included. I will be doing percentage vouchers for the office, June board meeting, board mailings, ... When you get these be sure to return them as soon as possible. I would like to have them in the September books.

AUDIT

The books have been audited. The audit report will be included in the permanent records which will be ready by the September board meeting. The auditor also gave me a management letter addressed to the board. I have sent it to Lois and she will bring it to the board meeting. It is only suggestions and makes three points:

(1) The board needs to keep on top of the income side of the budget. He was distressed that we fell quite short this past year.
(2) We need to think about a manual outlining procedures regarding who can sign vouchers, etc.
(3) Jeanette keeps good records.

I was very flattered by the latter and we may want to think about the other two.

BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS

The program core needs to divide up their money at the September board meeting. I have only listed what we there last year with a catch-all for the rest.

DPM, SO, and PSS have come in for the most part. Since these are in-out we should reflect the actual. I will have a suggestion at the board.

BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 31, 1984

ASSETS

M1A	AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK CHECKING	603.91
M1B	OFFICE ACCOUNT	300.00
M1C	PETTY CASH	30.00
M1D	CONVENTION ACCOUNT, AUSTIN	500.00
M2A	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS	12749.70
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE	10407.14
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	129.15
M3B	TEF RECEIVABLE	185.60
M3C	OTHER RECEIVABLE	23.13
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES, 1985-86	5.67
	TOTAL ASSETS	$ 24933.30

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		8.20
J1B	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		113.16
J1C	OTHER PAYABLE		-0.00
J2A	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J2B	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J3	PRE-RECD INCOME(1984-85)		0.0
J4	PRE-RECD INCOME(1985-86)		0.0
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	9363.52	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	-1551.58	
	OPERATING FUND AUGUST 31, 1984		7811.94
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$ 24933.30

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1984

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	31790.	7866.57	23923.43
A2	MEMBERS JOINING NATL	15.	59.75	-44.75
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	3375.	575.00	2800.00
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	500.	0.0	500.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 35680.	$ 8501.32	$ 27178.68
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1600.	243.72	1356.28
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1600.	$ 243.72	$ 1356.28
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2500.	2612.00	-112.00
C2	STANDING ORDERS	600.	276.00	324.00
C3	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1500.	462.87	1037.13
C4A	LEG NEWSLETTERS, SPECIAL SESSION	100.	25.00	75.00
C4B	LEG NEWSLETTERS, REGULAR SESSION	1400.	0.0	1400.00
C5	ADVOCACY PAPERS	700.	0.0	700.00
C6	ACTION BRIEFS	400.	0.0	400.00
C9	TEXAS PINS	100.	17.10	82.90
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 7300.	$ 3392.97	$ 3907.03
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1095.	82.46	1012.54
D2	STATE FUND RAISING	8250.	5210.00	3040.00
D4	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2400.	239.04	2160.96
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11745.	$ 5531.50	$ 6213.50
E1	CONTRACTUAL	4500.	0.0	4500.00
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 4500.	$ 0.0	$ 4500.00

F2 CONVENTION 1985	12000.	0.0	12000.00
F3 LEGISLATIVE DAY 1985	750.	0.0	750.00
SUB-TOTAL F	$ 12750.	$ 0.0	$ 12750.00
G1 IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1000.	0.0	1000.00
SUB-TOTAL G	$ 1000.	$ 0.0	$ 1000.00
TOTAL INCOME	$ 74573.	$ 17669.51	$ 56905.49
FROM RESERVES	7750.		
	$ 82925.		
EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
M1 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1600.	1296.25	303.75
M2 GENERAL SUPPLIES	1000.	273.00	727.00
M3 POSTAGE	1200.	719.59	480.41
M4 TELEPHONE	1400.	414.36	985.64
M5 INSURANCE	600.	316.42	283.58
M6 RENT AND PARKING	7240.	2360.00	4880.00
M7 SALARIES	21360.	5340.00	16020.00
M8 PAYROLL TAXES	1670.	428.00	1242.00
M9A AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS	500.	0.0	500.00
M9B OFFICE OVERHEAD	-7315.	-1033.18	-6281.82
M9C EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	2300.	35.61	2264.39
M9D TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-12620.	0.0	-12620.00
SUB-TOTAL M	$ 18935.	$ 10150.05	$ 8784.95
O1A PRESIDENT; TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1000.	0.0	1000.00
O1B PRESIDENT; TELEPHONE	1500.	307.36	1192.64
O1C PRESIDENT; POSTAGE & SUPPLIES	100.	5.08	94.92
O2 SECRETARY AND TREASURER	750.	287.09	462.91
O3A BOARD TOOLS	600.	379.80	220.20
O3BA BOARD MEETING; JUNE	2100.	1637.64	462.36
O3BB BOARD MEETING; SEPTEMBER	1800.	0.0	1800.00
O3BC BOARD MEETING; NOVEMBER	1060.	0.0	1060.00
O3BD BOARD MEETING; JANUARY	1800.	0.0	1800.00
O3BE BOARD MEETING; APRIL	2300.	0.0	2300.00
O3C BOARD MAILINGS	2300.	421.07	1878.93
O3D UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES; BD MEETINGS	400.	108.60	291.40
O4A BUDGET COMMITTEE	400.	0.0	400.00
O4B DEVELOPMENT	700.	279.37	420.63
O4C INTERIM COMMITTEES	300.	152.83	147.17
O4D NOMINATING	465.	22.39	442.61
O4E BY-LAWS	0.	0.0	0.0
O5 TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-7030.	0.0	-7030.00
O6 UNREIMBURSED EXP; ADMINISTRATIVE	400.	11.86	388.14
SUB-TOTAL O	$ 10945.	$ 3613.09	$ 7331.91
P1 NATIONAL COUNCIL; 1985	1500.	0.0	1500.00
P2 STATE CONVENTION; 1985	12000.	0.0	12000.00
SUB-TOTAL P	$ 13500.	$ 0.0	$ 13500.00
Q1 NATIONAL SERVICES	1035.	1048.13	-13.13
SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 1035.	$ 1048.13	$ -13.13
R1 VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	375.	24.27	350.73
R2 VOTER	4000.	805.11	3194.89
R3A PUB DIRECTOR EXPENSE	50.	16.80	33.20
R3B MARKETING	200.	0.0	200.00
R3C DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2500.	832.23	1667.77
R3D STANDING ORDERS	600.	75.26	524.74

[illegible]	MU	ICATIONS DIV MANUAL	1000.	372.22	627.78
[illegible]	MU	CACY PAPERS	800.	0.0	800.00
[illegible]	AC	DIV BRIEFS	400.	0.0	400.00
[illegible]	TE	REIMBURSEMENT	-1850.	-161.02	-1688.98
R3	UN	IMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	0.0	400.00
		SUB-TOTAL R	$ 8475.	$ 1964.87	$ 6510.13
S1	VI	-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	300.	30.24	269.76
S2	PI	D SERVICE	2000.	611.21	1388.79
S3	WO	SHOPS	2500.	0.0	2500.00
S4	ME	LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	300.	4.43	295.57
S5	ME	ERSHIP	250.	40.40	209.60
S6	PR	'ISIONAL LEAGUE	400.	0.0	400.00
S7	ST	'E UNIT SUPPORT	625.	199.68	425.32
S8	MA	INGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	410.	52.70	357.30
S9A	MA	INGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1400.	145.63	1254.37
S9B	MA	INGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2000.	391.49	1608.51
S9C	TE	REIMBURSEMENT	-1080.	0.0	-1080.00
S9D	UN	IMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	106.42	293.58
		SUB-TOTAL S	$ 9505.	$ 1382.20	$ 8122.80
T1	VI	-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	500.	0.0	500.00
T2A	PR	RAM ACTION; HAZ WASTE & LAND USE	400.	14.44	385.56
T2B	PR	RAM ACTION; VOTING RIGHTS	50.	0.0	50.00
T2C	PR	RAM ACTION; EXEC; LEG; JUD	50.	1.54	48.46
T2D	PR	RAM ACTION; STATE LOCAL REL	75.	0.0	75.00
T2E	PR	RAM ACTION; ENERGY; COAL; OIL;	100.	0.0	100.00
T2F	PR	RAM ACTION; ENERGY; SOLAR	25.	0.0	25.00
T2G	PR	RAM ACTION; SOLID WASTE	25.	0.0	25.00
T2H	PR	RAM ACTION; REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS	25.	0.0	25.00
T2I	PR	RAM ACTION; REDISTRICTING	25.	1.89	23.11
T2J	PR	RAM ACTION; PUBLIC SCH FINANCE	50.	0.0	50.00
T2K	PR	RAM ACTION; WOMEN UNDER TX LAW	50.	0.0	50.00
T2L	PR	RAM ACTION; AD OF JUSTICE	50.	0.0	50.00
T2M	PR	RAM ACTION; HUMAN RESOURCES	175.	13.99	161.01
T2N	PR	RAM ACTION; WATER	175.	3.09	171.91
T2O	PR	RAM ACTION; AIR/TRANSPORTATION	100.	0.0	100.00
T2P	PR	SEED MONEY	75.	0.0	75.00
T2Q	PR	RAM ACTION; UNASSIGNED	2550.	0.0	2550.00
T3	CO	ITIONS AND OTHER	200.	0.0	200.00
T3	UN	IMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	6.16	393.84
		SUB-TOTAL T	$ 5100.	$ 41.11	$ 3058.89
U1	LO	YING	2250.	0.0	2250.00
U2	LE	SLATIVE SECRETARY	3680.	0.0	3680.00
U3	OF	CE EXPENSE	1300.	0.0	1300.00
U4	LE	LATIVE PRIORITIES BROCHURE	150.	0.0	150.00
U5	LE	SLATIVE NEWSLETTERS; REG SESS	3000.	0.0	3000.00
U6	SP	IAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	215.64	434.36
U7	OF	CE OVERHEAD	-650.	0.0	-650.00
U8	LE	SLATIVE DAY	850.	0.0	850.00
U9	UN	IMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	6.00	394.00
		SUB-TOTAL U	$ 11630.	$ 221.64	$ 11408.36
V1	IN	IND ASSISTANCE	1000.	0.0	1000.00
		SUB-TOTAL V	$ 1000.	$ 0.0	$ 1000.00
W1	LL	HARE OF STATE FUND RAISING	1500.	800.00	700.00
		SUB-TOTAL W	$ 1500.	$ 800.00	$ 700.00
X1	CO	RACTUAL SERVICE	700.	0.0	700.00
		SUB-TOTAL X	$ 700.	$ 0.0	$ 700.00
				19221.09	63103.91
		TOTAL EXPENSES	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 31, 1984

ASSETS

M1A	REPUBLIC BANK, MON CHECKING		1648.67
M1B	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		8707.23
M1C	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT		7689.80
M2A	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES		10912.10
M2B	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES		34583.10
M2C	STOCK PORTFOLIO		25202.13
M3A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		342.96
M4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES		0.0
M5	OTHER RECEIVABLE		694.71
	TOTAL ASSETS	$	89980.70

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		27.20
J1B	T PAYABLE		185.60
J1C	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		0.0
J1D	1984-85 INCOME		0.0
J1E	1985-1986 INCOME		0.0
J3A	ENDOWMENT FUND		26600.00
J3B	STOCK FUND, OPERATING		20161.70
J3C	STOCK FUND, DALLAS SHARE		5040.43
K1	REST NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	5976.75	
K2	L L NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	17778.54	
K3	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1984	1246.50	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	12963.98	
	OPERATING FUND AUGUST 31, 1984		~~37965.77~~
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	$	89980.70

REST - 12159.99
L.L. - 18690.32
OPER - 7117.46

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1984 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1984

INCOME		BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	8000.	3730.00	4270.00
A2	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	1000.	82.79	917.21
A3	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	200.	0.0	200.00
A4A	KEYSTONE PROJECT	15000.	13363.40	1636.60
A4B	SENATORIAL DEBATES	10000.	25.00	9975.00
A4C	RESTRICTED GRANTS	25000.	0.0	25000.00
A5	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	11100.	2800.00	8300.00
A6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	2750.	88.28	2661.72
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 73050.	$ 20089.47	$ 52960.53
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	5500.	431.45	5068.55
B2	STOCK DIVIDENDS	1800.	468.25	1331.75
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 7300.	$ 902.70	$ 6397.30
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	450.	65.71	384.29
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	1000.	0.0	1000.00
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	150.	0.0	150.00
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 1600.	$ 65.71	$ 1534.29

D2 VOTER GUIDES	3000.	18.00	2982.00
D2 PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2000.	2320.00	-320.00
D3AFACTS AND ISSUES; INTESTACY	800.	1255.76	-455.76
D3BFACTS AND ISSUES; WUTL; REPRINT	700.	12.14	687.86
D3CFACTS AND ISSUES; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	3000.	68.75	2931.25
D3BAFOCUS #1	500.	0.0	500.00
D3BBFOCUS #2	500.	0.0	500.00
D4 PRIOR PUBLICATIONS	500.	69.07	430.93
SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11000.	$ 3743.72	$ 7256.28
E2 OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS; IN-KIND	2500.	0.0	2500.00
SUB-TOTAL E	$ 2500.	$ 0.0	$ 2500.00
TOTAL INCOME	$ 95450.	$ 24801.60	$ 70648.40
FROM RESERVES	7350.		
	102800.		
EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
M1 OFFICE OVERHEAD	12100.	0.0	12100.00
M2 TRUSTEES EXPENSES	7030.	0.0	7030.00
M3 PUBLIC RELATIONS INCL. VOTER	1850.	161.02	1688.98
M4 MAILINGS TO LLP; MAL; & SU	1080.	0.0	1080.00
M5 ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	100.	0.0	100.00
M6 CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	520.	0.0	520.00
M7 PORTION OF MAT'L PMP FOR MAL	345.	349.37	-4.37
SUB-TOTAL M	$ 23025.	$ 510.39	$ 22514.61
O1 VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	175.	0.0	175.00
O2 VOTER GUIDES	3000.	22.00	2978.00
O3 PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	2000.	418.30	1581.70
O4 VS PROJECTS	500.	0.0	500.00
O6 UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	2500.	0.0	2500.00
SUB-TOTAL O	$ 8175.	$ 440.30	$ 7734.70
P2 INF & EDUC; PREVIOUS STUDIES	1650.	515.78	1134.22
P3 COALITIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS	150.	95.00	55.00
P4AAFACTS AND ISSUES; INTESTACY	800.	297.44	502.56
P4ABFACTS AND ISSUES; WUTL; REPRINT	700.	717.07	-17.07
P4ACFACTS AND ISSUES; DOMESTIC VIOL	3000.	77.98	2922.02
P4BAFOCUS; #1	500.	0.0	500.00
P4BBFOCUS; #2	500.	0.0	500.00
P5 UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	88.28	161.72
SUB-TOTAL P	$ 7550.	$ 1791.55	$ 5758.45
Q1 WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTIN	2500.	0.0	2500.00
Q2 VOTER SERVICE PROJECT	2500.	0.0	2500.00
Q3 DEBATE; FALL 1984	20000.	0.0	20000.00
Q4 KEYSTONE PROJECT	25000.	7207.16	17792.84
SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 50000.	$ 7207.16	$ 42792.84
R1 LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	8550.	1379.82	7170.18
R2 LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	3000.	508.40	2491.60
SUB-TOTAL R	$ 11550.	$ 1888.22	$ 9661.78
S PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	2500.	0.0	2500.00
SUB-TOTAL S	$ 2500.	$ 0.0	$ 2500.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	$102800.	$ 11837.62	$ 90962.38

SEPTEMBER PRE-BOARD

From: Jan Albers

Re: Allocation of LWV-T budget item T.2, Program Action, for 1984-85

I understand that the cost to attend legistative day will probably be at least $150.00 for those persons staying overnight. Unfortunately there is not enough money to cover this cost for non program board members handling some program items and associate directors. Larger amounts are allocated to priority areas.

In general, the person responsible for a budget item makes the decision on how the money is spent. However, remember that charges can be made to budget item by other personsfor such things as phone calls from the state office.

AMOUNT	PROGRAM ITEM	PERSON RESPONSIBLE
$ 550.	Women Under Texas Law/ERA	Franci Smith
250.	Administration of Justice	Diana Clark
550.	Human Resources	Barbara McCormick
0.*	Public School Fin./FSG/Prop. Tax	Jan Albers
550.	Water	Catherine Perrine
200.	Air/Transportation	Kathy Jacob
550.	Hazardous Waster/Land Use	Diane Sheridan
100.	Voting Rights/Election Laws	Rowena Rodgers
75.	Executive /Legislative/Judicial	Lavora Arizaga
75.	State-Local Telations/TCR/I&R	Susan Coleman
200.	Energy:Coal, Oil, Gas, Nuclear, Conservation	Laura Keever
75.	Energy: Solar	Isabel Miller
75.	Solid Waste	Delores Hayter
0.	Reproductive Rights/D.C. Amend.	Evelyn Bonavita
550.	Redistricting	Louise Cummins
200.	LWVUUS Items not assigned to someone else	Mary Porter
$4000.		

* Will use Program VP budget

MEMBERSHIP/STATE UNITS
Myrtle McMahan

Preboard

Hurray! We are in the process of moving back into our house this week. It has been a long five months, and certainly my League commitment has at times not been the most effective. I will try to do better once we're all settled back in.

The Workshop for State Unit Chairmen and Advisors is scheduled for Saturday, September 15. It has grown some. The Burleson State Unit asked if they could bring a few more, and upon asking, every unit, with the exception of Pasadena will be bringing at least 3 to five people. In addition, a woman from Texarkana will be paying her own way to come. There are now enough members in Texarkana to have an organizational meeeting, which Ethel has scheduled for September 29, and I will be going with her to help.

The Workshop , which will be in my newly redone home, will concentrate on the do's and don'ts of State Units. We will go over the newly off the press Handbook for State Units. Georgia Kidwell will cover Voters Service, Sally Hollemon, President of the Tarrant County LWV will cover this year's State and National Programs, Rachel Gooch will cover Action they can do, Ethel Sturgis I've asked to meet with the advisors, and I will cover Membership. It will be a full day. The Tarrant County League will provide lunch.

Pasadena continues to be a problem. It took forever for their dues check to come in, and it arrived with only a list of names, no addresses. We held up their mailings, and made many phone calls in regard to this. I'm not sure if they have yet to send the list. Mary Remenchik, their new advisor, plans to attend the Workshop, but their Unit Chairman cannot. She is trying to find someone, and Mary was going to try to prod them.

This summer, I've been to Wise County for their meeting. They have a new chairman, Addie Ruth Green. Her address is 1002 Halsell, Bridgeport, TX 76026. Her phone number is work-(817) 683-2686, home-(817) 644-5180.
They are going quite well for a community the size they are. Their renewals are coming in, and they have some good plans. Genevieve Scott has been able to meet with them since they started scheduling some of their meetings daytimes.

Burleson shut down for the summer, but resumed meetings this week.

Cleburne went to County Court to request privacy of the ballot. Ethel and I went along, and they presented their case in a proper League manner, with handouts for the newsmedia and every Commissioner. The County Judge turned around what they said and talked about purchasing punch card machines.

Gregg County continues to go well. We continue to have problems with them understanding what their dues are. First they did not collect adequate household membership dues, and now they have advertised with a larger amount than they can charge. They saw that another League had their dues at a larger amount. Talked to them yesterday, and that is something we will have to stress at the Workshop.

65th LEAGUE BIRTHDAY

Lois has asked that I present in condensed form an idea that she has had to celebrate the LWV's 65th birthday, which Texas celebrated this fall, and National in February.

She suggests that we have a special celebration sometime during State Convention in April, 1985. Perhaps the Gov., Lt. Gov. or Speaker, or somebody, could come to say a few congratulatory words that could get caught by the press. We would also honor long-time mebers, 40 years chosen arbitrarily. We have already written an article for the next VOTER advertising for them to send their names and information on League membership to me. It would be nice to have an article in the February VOTER recognizing them, and then to present them with certificates at the State Convention. For those not attending, which we imagine would be but a few., we would present their League with the certificate, and ask that they make a special presentation at their local League annual meeting or May meeting. This may start a precedent for recognition of long time members on a regular basis.

I will be happy to gather the information, and write the February VOTER article as well as arrange for the certificates. The convention committee would need to arrange the details for the celebration at convention--with the help of PR and perhaps a program person to arrange for press and a special (brief) speaker or two.

I like the idea. Tarrant County has occasionally honored long time members, but not on a regular basis. This would really be good PR! This needs to be a Board decision at this meeting, and I might have to request some additional money in the budget depending on how many certificates are needed.

ORGANIZATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT
ETHEL STURGIS

All About State Units is hot off the press. You will receive your copies at the board meeting. With regards to our recent decision to permit state units to study and take action on local issues, National has advised us that state units are not allowed to "adopte local program." This is in the guidelines regarding state units that national sent out in 1978. I have had several conversations with Pat Shutt (national board member responsible for organizational matters), and she agreed thaqt they could study local issues, but not take consensus or action on them. This, of course, negates our state board decision on this matter. This issue is one of several that will be considered by the task force I have been asked to chair.

TO: State Board

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director

PREBOARD for September 1984 board meeting

Although I will not be at the September board meeting, there will be quite a few legislative-type decisions that will have to be made. Details follow:

Legislative Priorities

Final decisions have to be made on our legislative priorities because we have to get started on the brochure, and because the questions for the legislators will be based on the priorities. The tentative list from the June board meeting is on the back of this page.

Questions for Legislators

The questions for the legislative interview forms from 1982 are attached. REad these carefully, and if you are a program director who thinks your area needs a questions this time, please come to the meeting or let Jan know and have your question in hand. The program core will draw up the list for the board's final approval.

Advocacy Papers

On the same list of priorities mentioned above, I have indicated the tentative list of advocacy papers. You will have to make final decisions on these, too, and take note of the date when they must be received in the state office, at Jan's and at Lois'--MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1984.

Budget Request

I am asking that the money left over from that budgeted for the special session be put in the lobbying budget for the 1985 session. I do not have Jeanette's final figures on what we spent in June, but I think we did not go far over $250, and the amount budgeted was $650. The costs of the Capitol Information Service have gone up. Furthermore, they have moved away, making it impossible to run downstairs and pick up extra copies of bills on a whim. Probably, we shall have to start paying for extra copies now, and this cost can mount up--as do the costs of meals, workshops, postage, etc.

Fifth VOTER

Jan and I have decided that we really do need a fifth VOTER, which would go out in December and would include all the information on Women's Lobby Days, including a registration form, and information about the Legislative Newsletter and an order form for it. I understand that Sondra has enough money left over to put out another something, but Joann says we can't call it a VOTER because the postal permit says we will be mailing only four VOTERs. So we'll call it something else, like Legislative Extra or Legislative Special or.....

Requests for Program Core

We have been asked to make child care a legislative priority during the coming

session (by one of the local Leagues), and this must be decided when the board discusses priorities.

We have been asked both to support container deposit legislation and not to support it by some League members. The board should make some kind of decision--or perhaps just the program core--on to or not to.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

I. Government
   A. Financing state government — (Focus) > Advocacy
      1. Public school finance
      2. Tax structure
   B. Redistricting --Advocacy
   C. Merit selection of judges--Advocacy republished
   D. Recodification of election laws--Focus
II. Natural Resources
   A. Water conservation--Advocacy
   B. Waste management--Advocacy
III. Human Resources
   A. Increased AFDC benefits > Advocacy
   B. Health care for indigents

LEGISLATIVE INTERVIEW--FORM 2

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

LWV of Texas
October, 1982
LL Pres. Mailing; MAL
III. C.
Legislative Interviews

This form is designed to guide you in interviewing your legislators about prospects for legislative action on state program items during the 68th session of the Legislature. It is not for publication; do not give or mail the form to the legislator. Deadline for returning is January 10, 1983.

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 are your personal legislative interest or goals for the 68th session?

2. What legislation should be passed to address the problem of groundwater depletion in Texas?

3. a. What are your recommendations to provide for citizen participation in the allocation of block grant funds?

b. Should state funds be appropriated to compensate for reduced federal dollars in block grant programs?

4. Do you favor merit selection of judges?

-more-

DIANE'S PRE-BOARD 9-5-84

LAND USE (because it's shorter)
Gov. White will sign a proclamation naming October 7-14 COASTWEEK in Texas at a September 20 ceremony to which I'm to be invited. Lavora and I are discussing a press release advocating local celebrations and noting support from Texas Coastal and Marine Council whom I addressed at an August meeting. Evelyn is helping collect names of other interested groups whom we can name as supporters also. Baytown is the only LL that has told me about plans, but there may be others with plans I don't know about.

The COASTWEEK work put me in touch with the Sea Grant program at TAMU. They'd like to do a joint LWV-Sea Grant pub on who does what with coastal issues in Texas. I plan to pursue at my leisure to see if it's worth while. The VP's and Lois agreed it wasworth pursuing and could be a T project. (No money from us; just the research.)

HAZARDOUS WASTE
Keystone Project
Workshop V in Midland comes this weekend. Attendance picked up after Houston, and LL's have been very cooperative. Beaumont was full of discussion about a local siting application. Several of that League's hazardous waste people and board gave dinner to our team of speakers, a lovely evening for all. Every LL except Sherman came to the Arlington workshop; it was my favorite because discussion was broad and interesting. The Corpus League was very supportive and most of their board attended (many of whom wear more than LWV hats). Press coverage has been good everywhere except (no surprise) Dallas. I usually get interviewed by 2-3 TV stations and then we watch ourselves on the news at 6:00 and 10:00; it was the lead story in Beaumont, beating out even the Michael Jackson look alike contest. So visibility has been good.

One of the goals of Phase I of the project was to make people aware that the Keystone Siting Process exists. Due to the mailing of 7500 brochures, their use in newsletters and journals, two sets of press releases in each city, and coverage of the workshop, I think it's getting difficult to find anyone in hazardous waste who hasn't heard of the process, whether or not they attend the workshop. (At least I felt that until we started working on Midland where, Lois, most people we've contacted avow no waste is to be found.)

A nice bonus in-kind contribution from Shell was their funding Dana Duxbury, LWV-Mass. NR Director and advisor to LWVUS, to come to the Corpus workshop so she would know more about what the Texas League was doing. She came in early and met with 6 Houston and 2 Pearland League members while I completed a meeting elsewhere.

The budget remained at the $37,000 level and will be adequate. LWV-TEF will get its share of approximately $2500. That includes the 10% Indirect Costs in the proposals sent to those who gave cash. The $22,000 (almost) of state contracts are billed at 4.75% Indirect Costs (no justification is needed at this rate). The state suggested we take 15.25% from our cash resources to

make up for what we couldn't charge them. How do you feel about this? It doesn't sound quite right to me to use more money for indirect costs than you told someone you would; I may be crazy.

It appears there will be money left after the workshops and related debts are paid to permit reimbursement of travel to do followup speeches. (For example, five Metroplex area LL's are interested in my speaking this year on this topic.) In addition, the money can carry us while we seek money for Phase II; having had our big proposal rejected by the Fondren Foundation. Okay?

Before the board meeting, I will be doing more work on a modified version of Phase II, probably focusing on development of a manual for members of local review committees. This project could be "sold" not only to the state agencies again but also to many companies by asking for smaller contributions--$2000 instead of $20,000 might make it more palatable. I'll need to discuss what I'd like to do at board and get your okay, hopefully.

The Keystone project has been a big one but I really think it's been worthwhile. I'm sure you're getting tired hearing about it, however!

Household Hazardous Waste
As noted in my memos, I'm doing research to discover permitting and liability requirements for LL's who want to do a city-sponsored HHW cleanup day. Please, if you are asked about it, caution them that it's not a simple project and to talk to me first. Of particular concern to me is assuring that the LL does not become liable for accidents, spills, explosions, etc. that could result. This is not to infer that the idea is not a good one, but do encouraged going into it informed if you hear of interested Leagues (Beaumont, Richardson, and Dallas so far).

Summer Action and Activities
Comments to the Sunset Commission were made by Catherine for both of us. I submitted comments to the Joint House-Senate H/W Ctte. as they met while we were on vacation.

The June meeting in Washington on ocean incineration was a public participation disaster. Though it cost $300 total for me to attend, I was able to use my knowledge to gain consideration for issues they weren't addressing. They're delaying publication of the regs now. I was too angry to think a complaint would have been worthwhile, but I was able to communicate my anger at the rudeness, etc. via John Ehrman at Keystone who was coincidentally meeting with Ruckelshaus' assistant on public participation right after I told him the story. I've been sharing ocean incineration stuff wth the New Jersey League at their request.

The Governor's H/W Task Force is ending its work. I really think the six months of research and consensus building paid off; most people participated seriously and we came up with about 60 recommendations, many of which are very Leaguish. I served on the Ctte. of Eight which coordinated the four ctte. reports, giving me an additional opportunity to influence the final report.

Jeanette, I want you to add Radian Corp. to your prospect list if Austin doesn't mind, and perhaps others. Probably best not to ask for hazardous waste money from them.

Coming Events
The EPA hearing on final delegation of the RCRA program to Texas is October 10. I plan to testify as we were one of the few groups of any sort who took time to review the application and comment at the state's hearing.

This weekend I speak to the General Federation of Women's Clubs' hazardous waste seminar in Washington, at the invitation and expense of Shell Oil who is arranging it for this group as they begin a two year study. I'm to talk about siting from the hausfrau's viewpoint and tell them what good resources their LL's can be. While there, I'm making a tour of LWVUS and talking to NR staff about the questions I ask and never get answers for. This speech also includes a luncheon with selected congressmen.

On October 18, I'm to be part of a H/W panel at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, talking about LWV work among other things.

In late October, there is a waste technology conference in Houston for the disposal industry nationwide. Via someone from the sponsoring National Solid Waste Management Association, I can go without paying the $275 fee, which I hope to do. NSWMA is still working with the Keystone Center to do a public participation conference in Washington this January with Ken Kramer and I to be involved in some as yet undisclosed manner.

I have been invited to be one of 25 people to do a two-year ocean disposal (sewage, haz waste, rad waste...) project sponsored by the Keystone Center. It will include people from Congress, federal agencies, technical experts, etc. with me as the token LWV member. First workshop is December 2-5 in Colorado.

from Omni
thanks to
Jan Wilbur

TO: State Board
FROM: Eleanor Sutherland, preboard re: state convention, April 12-14, 1985

Dallas Times Herald, Tues. 6-19-84

Bert Holmes

/The 'NIMBY' problem

The solution of environmental and social problems in the increasingly congested Dallas-Fort Worth region is complicated by the "NIMBY" syndrome — the cry of "not in my backyard" that comes when sites are sought for halfway houses, probation offices, homes for abused women or solid-waste disposal facilities.

Joe G. Moore Jr., professor of environmental sciences at the University of Texas at Dallas and former executive with several water pollution agencies, has a tongue-in-cheek solution for the "NIMBY" question. He told the annual meeting of the North Central Texas Council of Governments last week that today's society should designate special "residue reservations," some distant locale where we could locate all of the people and projects that cause controversy.

Moore does not really believe that such reservations are the way to solve our environmental and social issues, but he did tell the assembled members of the Council of Governments that strong political leadership will be needed to find ways to handle growth.

Moore, who was recently appointed by a federal judge to monitor the cleanup of lead-contaminated soil in West Dallas, noted that the only site in Texas that would accept the dirty dirt was located in Robstown. He pointed out that the Environmental Protection Agency has identified 10,000 places where hazardous materials are stored and described these wastes as a "ticking time bomb" that must be defused.

Discussing the overall environmental issues in North Central Texas, Moore listed transportation, water supply, water quality, disposal of solid wastes and hazardous materials, and air pollution. He warned that the EPA will soon demand remedial steps be taken to reduce the ozone problem in this region, probably calling for an expensive program of automobile exhaust inspections.

Until recently, there was little "NIMBY" fallout about environmental issues. With ample wide-open spaces, Texas could find places for sewage-disposal plants. Few people were aware of the dangers of chemical wastes and there were few controls on disposals of these materials. The growth of urban communities has made the public keenly aware of environmental problems.

Although Moore did not dwell on the controversy about the location of social agencies, he could have noted that urbanization has compounded these problems, too. For much of its history, Texas has built prisons and mental hospitals in the country because land was cheaper and neighbors were few.

In the search for ways to provide better services to former prison inmates, patients discharged from mental institutions and others with special housing needs — such as abused women, alcoholics and a growing number of street people — communities in Texas are establishing various residential centers. More often than not, people living near these facilities protest loudly. The "NIMBY" syndrome is forcing cities, the state and private agencies to look for sites in non-residential areas.

Federal and state environmental agencies can design remedies for air and water pollution. They have a difficult task, but their problems are relatively simple compared to those caused by prejudice and real or imagined fears about living near people who need special housing assistance. There is, unfortunately, no EPA for our social conscience.

At the JUNE board meeting we met to discuss tentative plans and focus of the 1985 convention. Theme ideas were "NIMBY" (as above), and Issues and Advocacy. Speakers suggested: Barbara Jordan (no longer available for public appearances), Max Sherman who is Dean of LBJ School, and Governor White and the Mayor of Austin to greet us. Other ideas: recognition of LL legislative chairs at convention--the Texas Lobby Corps; workshops on getting a non-recommended issue on the convention floor; Swap Shop on better management of time to volunteer, focusing on the working member; conflict management. If a fund-raiser is agreed on, the committee wants a 50-50 split.

All this was communicated to Cheryl Hazeltine for her planning committee. She has put together a tentative budget. Additional points for state board discussion: 1) decide on a speaker (we were forever getting one last time!); 2) underwriting state board reception--not from convention budget, and not passing the hat; 3) Saturday night will be the BIG EVENING OUT, so we must decide how important Saturday night workshops are (i.e., will we get them back in after all that fun?).

Special note: The convention manual/council manual has been a perfect delight for all who work with it--Ethel Sturgis has taken recent recommendations from just past events and done a review, made some specific revisions. They all look excellent. This is in preparation for marketing the two through the next available spot in Prospectus.

The long overdue and much discussed publications catalog for public distribution is in Austin, nearly ready for the printer. A few missed signals mean that revised wording is still to be stripped in, but it's almost a fait accomplis.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR CONVENTION 1985
AUSTIN, TEXAS

INCOME

Delegate registration fees	$ 5,750.00	230 @ $25.00
Observer registration fees	400.00	20 @ $20.00
Friday morning activity	100.00	
Continental breakfast	635.00	115 @ $ 5.50
Saturday luncheon	2,600.00	260 @ $10.00
Saturday evening	5,175.00	230 @ $22.50 (dinner $14.50; transp. $4.00; ent. $4.00)
Miscellaneous	100.00	
TOTAL INCOME	$14,760.00	

EXPENDITURES

Planning	$ 325.00	Expenses of state board; local expenses for organization and treas.-registration functions
Mailings by host League	25.00	Registration confirmations to local League presidents
Equipment; decorations	375.00	Typewriter, video, visual; supplies; signs; lunch deco.
Packets, badges	275.00	Printed packets; colored badges
Workbooks; Postage	800.00	350 workbooks; postage
Public Relations	50.00	Phone calls, Xerox copies, press kits
Board nominees, off-board chairs, Field Reps, guests	1,000.00	One nominee; one off-board; parliamentarian; guests
Local chairs, workers	500.00	Worker vests; hotel overnite
Voter	500.00	Rental of copy machine; paper
Friday morning activity	100.00	
State Board reception	250.00	Food, bartender, bar cashier
Workshops	250.00	
Saturday breakfast	635.00	Per request, fresh fruit is included
Saturday luncheon	2,600.00	Food and Service for 260
Saturday evening "Gala"	6,075.00	
Honorariums	800.00	Saturday noon speaker;
Miscellaneous	200.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$14,760.00	

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PREBOARD
Sept. 8, 1984

FROM: Margie Morrill, LWV-TEF Secretary

RE: LWV-TEF LL Projects

1. Project Request from LWV-Tarrant County for $50 for attendance at two meetings on Sept. 26 & 27, 1984 sponsored by Electrical Women's Round Table, Inc. on topics including nuclear power, electricity, energy from petroleum & coal, trends in major household equipment, Sally Holleman, Project Director.

2. Project Request from LWV-Arlington for 767.71, plus $38.39 administration fee, totaling $806.10, to purchase 300 copies of a factual study entitled Know Your Schools, prepared by LWV-Arlington. The booklets are to be distributed free of charge to contributors, league members, and the public. LWV of Texas Education Fund credit statement will be stamped on each booklet. Ruthann Geer is Project Director and no completion date is given.

Progress report on pending requests:

a) LWV-Arlington requested and received approval April 13, 1984, for reprinting 1983-84 YEOs and printing 1985 YEOs after the November 1984 general election, with Rachel Gooch appointed Project Supervisor. The reprinting of 1983-84 project has been completed and appropriate reports filed. The 1985 YEO printing will be done after the general election as indicated.
b) By mutual agreement Ethel Sturgis will act as Project Supervisor instead of Rowena Rodgers for LWV-Kerrville Areas municipal government study. The TEF minutes should reflect this change.

c) The paper work on LWV-Waco's Directory of Elected Officials is not complet. I had inadvertently typed an incorrect address for Jan Albers, Project Supervisor, when sending the letter to them showing approval.
d) LWV-Baytown's project on school district's counseling and nursing program, approved June 7, 1984, Barbara McCormick supervisor, is pending with no date of completion indicated on the request.
e) No news on LWV-Edinburg/McAllen's water study request approved Feb. 11, 1983.

September State Board Meeting
September 20, 21, 22, 1984
LODGING AND MEETING SESSIONS AT
Days Inn Motel
3214 N. IH 35, Austin
(512) 835-2200 (front desk)

LWV-Texas
Sept. 13, 1984
Preboard Report

Room assignments are as indicated below, but as always, switch if you wish. Evelyn will be on vacation--in-Europe--and Franci has an insurance meeting to attend that starts Thurs. evening in San Antonio, so she will only join us for early Thurs. p.m.

Albers/Perrine	Cummins/Davis	Vanderwater/Sheridan	Sturgis/Ferstl
Carpenter/Gooch	McMahan/Sutherland	Rodgers/Morrill	Arizaga/McCormick

PLEASE BRING WITH YOU:

Three Preboards!
- Office space preboard
- Preboard & Agenda from Lois
- Preboard from State Office

Program Perspectives (orange)
Taking Action: Guidelines for Local Leagues (1 sheet, cherry pink)
Legislative Action Guidelines (several white sheets, 1980 or 81)
if you can fine them. . .
Legislative Priorities flyer from '83
We Support
Directory and State Board Calendar

PLEASE BE SURE YOU HAVE READ AND PONDERED THE OFFICE SPACE PROPOSAL BEFORE YOU ARRIVE. THANK YOU.

You have each received two copies of the Family Violence: The Battered Woman because it was sent to LLPs, DPM, State board and offboard on TEF bulk mailing permit. We needed to send you two copies in order to have 200. Next they go to MALs and SUs. Sorry the printer was so slow, but doesn't it look great? Reads well too. Thanks to all involved.

The reason this preboard and agenda is so late is that I have been emptying my own "kettle"--shoveling out the paper and getting unburied. Also, lots of League "stuff" has been happening.

At my suggestion we have asked Mary Porter (1201 N. Waterview, Richardson, 75080, 214/235-7893) to serve offboard as National Program Coordinator. That basically means she will receive a DPM and follow, monitor, respond to AAs, issue memos to LLs or whatever is needed on IR items (esp. arms control & nat'l security) & on Financing Fed. Govt.

Rowena and I conferred early this week on each explanation and pro and con on the VG, so if you don't like what it says--blame us! Thanks to all who wrote the amendment material--Louise, Jan, Barbara, Diane, and Lavora--who got stuck with four of them.

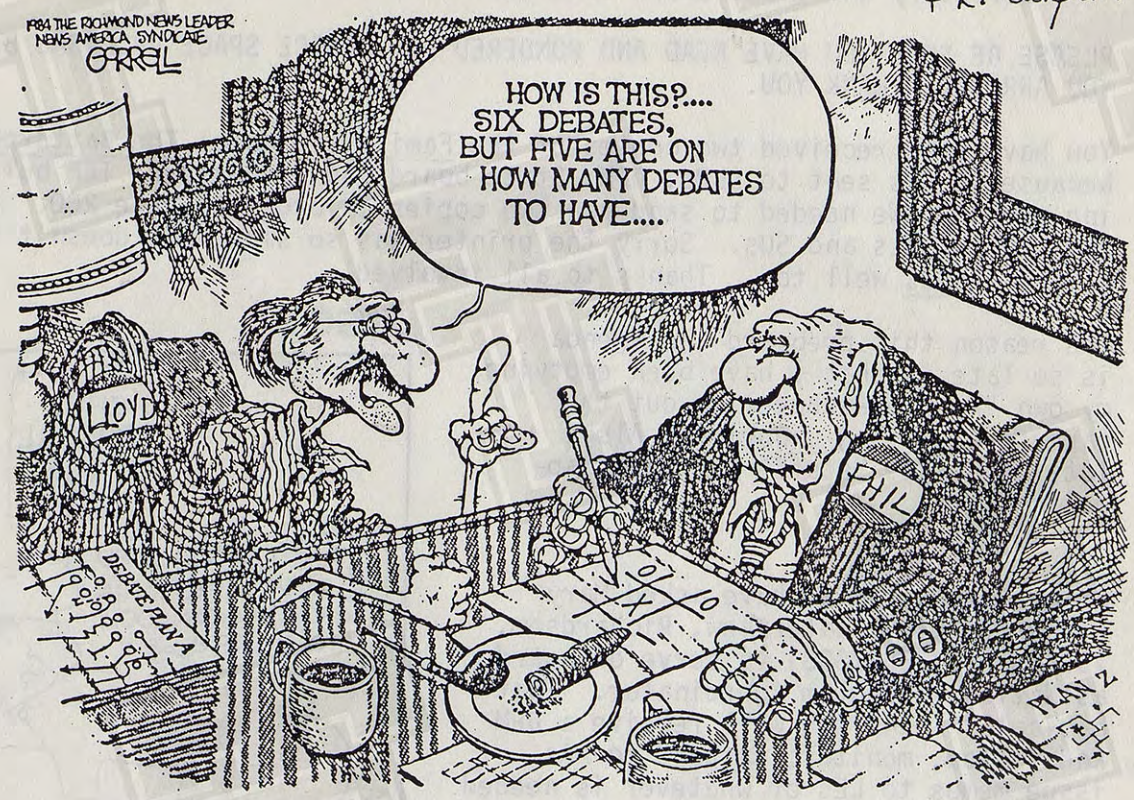
I spoke at Abilene's luncheon meeting. Good crowd and lots of press. Too bad I didn't have some momentous announcement.

The fifth Keystone workshop was held for Midland/Odessa last Sat. and I was very glad to finally get to go to one. Impressive. Attendance was small, but a good group (two came from Lubbock), and workshop was well received. Newspaper reporters from Midland and Odessa stayed for the whole workshop.

Labor Day I spent making 15 dozen phone calls and driving twice to Odessa to personally deliver letters to (and converse with) both Doggett and Gramm. Will give you a few details in report at board meeting. By now I imagine you all realize we had a "no" from Gramm.

Before that I was getting the dog doctored and groomed, my eyes tested and new glasses that I can't see with or without, Karen off to college, and Artie back in the high school routine.

By Bob Gorrell
& L. Carpenter



AGENDA

Thursday, Sept. 20

1:00 p.m. Core meetings (cont. later)

2:00-4:00 Lynn Albers will be present to review office space proposal and answer questions

4:00-5:00 Core Meetings continue
5:00-6:00 Happy Hour
6:00-7:00 Dinner

7:30-9:30

Program Core	Convention Ctte.	Development Ctte.
Albers	Sutherland	Davis
Cummins	Vanderwater	Arizaga
McCormick	Sturgis	Ferstl
Perrine	Gooch	McMahan
Sheridan	(McCormick)	(Vanderwater)

Friday, Sept. 21

8:30 LWV-T FIRST PLENARY SESSION

Minutes
Treas. Report
Agenda Adjustments — Add Development!
Pres. Report
Organization
- Sturgis--general
- Morrill--SU & MAL news; LWV 65th birthday
- Gooch--field service report

(Break at 10:00)

Program
- Action Update
- Getting Readay for the Session
  - Price of LNL
  - Update on Women's Legislative Days
  - 5th VOTER?
  - Legislative Priority decisions
  - Advocacy papers

12:00-1:00 Lunch

1:15 LWV-TEF FIRST PLENARY SESSION

Minutes
Treas. Report
Public Relations
- Development Report
- Voters Service Report
- Publications Report
- Sesquicentennial project?

Program--Tax conference? Updates on any items?

4:00 Further discussion and refinement of proposal, if needed, on office space

5:00 Happy Hour
6:00 Dinner
7:15 Leave for tour of the Capitol so that we may all know where the nitty gritty work is done. Tour conducted by those who know their way around--esp. Jan Albers.

Later--Program core continued if needed.

Sat. Sept. 22

8:30 LWT-T SECOND PLENARY SESSION

Program, continued
- Approve action on container deposit legislation for '85 session
- Questionnaire for Legislators
- Legislative Action Guidelines
- Taking Action--Guidelines for LLs

(Break at 10)

Convention Planning Report
- Ctte. report & discussion
- Approve budget
- Any decisions--workshops, speakers, etc.

11:00 Office space final discussion and decision time

12:00 Adjourn and lunch

June State Board Meeting
June 6, 7, 8, 1984
LODGING & MEETING SESSIONS AT:
Days Inn Motel
3214 N. IH 35, Austin
(512) 835-2200 (front desk)

LWV-Texas
June 1984
Preboard Report

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS MEETING BEGINS ON JUNE 6, NOT JUNE 7, AS THE CALENDAR INDICATES!

Sorry, but we are back at Days Inn for this one; only two per room however:

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS:

Albers/Cummins	Arizaga/Gooch	Bonavita/Sheridan
Carpenter/Ferstl	Davis/Perrine	McMahan/Vanderwater (Wed.) /Brudner (Thurs.)
Morrill/McCormick	Sturgis/Rodgers	Smith/Sutherland

As always, feel free to make changes.

Let's talk policy...It's such fun to be a policy-making body. We understand Evelyn is working on the Legislative Policy Guide and Taking Action: Guidelines for Local Leagues. Does the LWV-T Policy Ctte. need to meet during this board meeting? We just updated the Policy Guide (orange) last fall. Does Bylaws Ctte. need to meet or can that wait until Sept.? These two questions will come under agenda adjustments if you're wondering.

And then there's Voters Guide Policy. An additional League--Orange Area--has published a newspaper VG with political advertising. This time a Guide for the local primary which would have included our state VG if there had not been so many local candidates. We need to determine what kind of advice and/or alerts to give LLs regarding this. More at board meeting.

We will need to appoint a convention planning ctte. and start talking about special events, speakers, whether or not to have a fundraiser, etc. Be thinking.

There is not much time between now and the board meeting, but please read your preboards and minutes carefully before coming to the meeting. Also, if you have school-age children, check out the local school calendar for starting, ending, and vacation dates to help our calendar planning.

For the survival of our substance-sensitive sisters...could all please refrain from using cologne and perfume during the meeting? 'Twould be much appreciated.

PLEASE BRING WITH YOU:

- Council Workbook
- Taking Action: Guidelines for LLs (hot-pink sheet)
- Minutes
- Calendar--including 1985 if possible
- Program Perspectives (orange).
- We Support
- Anything else you think you might need due to your portfolio or core.

AGENDA:

Wednesday, June 6

1:30 P.M. LWV-T FIRST PLENARY SESSION
- ✓Minutes
- ✓Treasurer's Report
- ✓Agenda adjustments
- ✓Council evaluation → President's report
- ✓Development Report

2:30 Core meetings (4:30: BB Workshop Ctte.--Sturgis, Arizaga, McCormick)
5:00 Happy Hour
6:00 Dinner

7:30 LWV-T SECOND PLENARY SESSION
- ✓Appointment of convention committee (see below)
- ✓Beth Brown Workshop--discussion and decisions--Sturgis
- Organization Core Reports
  - ✓Sturgis
  - ✓Gooch
  - ✓McMahan

Thursday, June 7

8:30 LWV-TEF FIRST PLENARY SESSION--ANNUAL MEETING
- ✓Elect officers
- ✓Minutes
- ✓Treasurer's Report
- ✓Development Director's Report
- ✓Adoption of Budget
- ✓Consider joining Texas Council on Family Violence - okay
- ✓Consider co-sponsoring conference on state tax policy with Texas IMPACT - okay
- Voters Service--Rodgers
  - ✓VG policy re political ads in Voters Guides
  - ✓VS/CI Report and plans - training workshop for election personnel

10:30 Committee Meetings and Program Core if needed

Development	Convention Planning	Program Core
Davis	Sturgis	
Ferstl	Sutherland	
McMahan	Vanderwater	
Vanderwater	Gooch	
Arizaga	McCormick	

12:00 Lunch

1:00 P.M. LWV-T THIRD PLENARY SESSION

Program
- ✓Constitutional Amendments, Nov. '84, Take any positions?--Benavita
- ✓Legislative Priorities recommendations--Benavita
- ✓WUTL--Approve consensus questions for Domestic Violence--Smith
  - Consider changing consensus deadline--maybe Dec. 15--Smith
- ✓Redistricting consensus--Cummins
- ✓Water--Perrine
- ✓HR/SP--McCormick--In view of nat'l convention results, should we call it Social Policy or SP/HR, etc.?
- ✓Hazardous Waste/Land Use--Sheridan
- ✓Publications Plans--Albers/Sutherland

Thursday (cont.)

5:00 Happy Hour
6:00 Dinner
7:30 Calendar Planning + Local League projects

Friday, June 8

8:30 LWV-TEF SECOND PLENARY SESSION
✓Public Relations--Arizaga
✓Development Committee Report--Davis
VOTER--Feratl
✓Publications--Sutherland - P.S.S. - Lovelace
~~Local League Projects--See Morrill Preboard~~
State Projects - Davis
✓~~Senatorial Debates--Brudner~~
✓Keystone Project--Sheridan
Any other?

11:00 LWV-T wind-up - ✓Council minutes

12:00 Lunch and adjourn

PRE-BOARD

Jeanette Vanderwater
Treasurer

May 1984

GENERAL INFORMATION

The 11-mo budget analysis and balance sheets dated April 30, 1984 are included with this pre-board. Ledger list updates were done on April 30 and have been distributed to those concerned. Another ledger list update was done on May 28 and should be included with this mailing.

On June 3, I will do a 12-mo budget analysis and balance sheets dated May 31, 1984. I do not expect these to be complete and final. I do not expect to be able to do a final balance sheet until late June. On June 3, I also expect to do a complete ledger list for the entire fiscal year. I will bring all these things with me to the board meeting.

VOUCHERS

I will be leaving the board meeting, for vacation, at noon on Thursday, June 7. If you can get your expense vouchers to me on the first day, Wednesday, I will try to pay them before I leave. Expense vouchers submitted after Wednesday will probably have to wait until I return from vacation on June 21. Lois and Joann have agreed to take care of the motel bill on Friday at the conclusion of the board meeting.

AUDITOR

I really have not had time to think about this as yet. Does anyone have any suggestions? Do you want me to talk to the girl who did it last year? She really didn't know anything about the league, but I think did know how to look at books, etc. I think that she thought that we were just another lady's organization.

POLICY CHANGES

We have a number of policies involving office charges that need to be addressed by the board every year in June. I have listed my recommendations on another sheet and the reasons for each. Please look these over before you come to the board meeting. My philosophy on these charges is that the charges should be made to other budget line items whenever possible without creating excessive paper work for either the staff or my self. I think that about the only place that these are ever printed are in the minutes. Let's not spend loads of time on editing!

POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR -- 1984-1985

suggested by Jeanette Vanderwater

(1) "All long distance phone calls, and telegrams, made from the state office concerning a particular budget line item will be charged to that line item if the total of those calls is over $3.00 in any one month. All calls which cannot be charged in this manner will be included under the state office phone line item."
Reason: The long distance bill now has the calls grouped by destination which makes this method a plausible way of doing it.

(2) "Duplicating done by the office will be charged to the appropriate budget line item at the rate of 11¢ per sheet."
Reason: I can detect only about a 2% increase in office costs for 1984-1985, so see no need to recommend an increase.

(3) "Staff time used for any restricted grant will be charged to that grant at the rate of $11 per hour."
Reason: This is the same as we now use and the reason is the same as above.

(4) "For the initial mailing only, the per copy cost of "in-house publications" may be based on the following: The total cost of all supplies used plus the time spent, at $11 per hour per employee, in order to produce the publication and prepare it for mailing. In-house publications are defined as those in which extra copies are produced for subsequent resale. The resale price is to be calculated as follows: Multiply the number of sheets by 11¢ and round the answer to the nearest 25¢."
Reason: This is intended to apply only to such things as: Council/Conv. Workbook, Program Perspectives, Handbooks, etc. We have used this pricing policy this past year for those items. Had we used the normal method of 11¢ per sheet; the budget line items§ LLP mailings, DPM mailings, and Pubs on Hand would have shot out of sight! The Council budget would have suffered too. I want to continue the 11¢ a sheet as a basis for pricing the publication so as to include staff time for typing the invoice, typing the deposit, preparing the envelope, and mailing the envelope.

(5) "Copies made by the state office on the copy machine will be charged to the appropriate budget line item at the rate of 11¢ per page. If the total for the month for any one line item is under $3.00, those copies will be charged to office supplies."
Reason: I think $3.00 is a good break point. We are now using 25 copies which amounts to about the same thing.

(6) "All individually typed letters done on the memory typewriter will be charged to the appropriate line item at the rate of 86¢ per letter."
Reason: This is the current policy. This is a very labor intensive operation. Before we got the memory typewriter, we couldn't even do this.

(7) "Postage costs will be charged to appropriate budget line items whenever possible."
Reason: This is the current policy.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1984

ASSETS

A1A	AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK CHECKING		173.94
A1B	OFFICE ACCOUNT		35[illegible]
A1C	PETTY CASH		30.00
A1D	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		9437.24
A1E	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE		10000.00
A1F	COUNCIL ACCOUNT, CORPUS CHRISTI		500.00
A2A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		539.66
A2B	TEF RECEIVABLE		1186.34
A2C	OTHER RECEIVABLE		36.48
A3	PRE-PAID EXPENSES		1735.31
	TOTAL ASSETS	$	23988.69

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		0.83
J1B	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		462.33
J1C	OTHER PAYABLE		0.00
J2A	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J2B	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
J4	PRE-RECD INCOME(1985-86)		285.00
A1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1983	11112.05	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	-4871.52	
	OPERATING FUND THIS DATE		6240.53
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	$	23988.69

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1983 THROUGH APRIL 30, 1984

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	28873.	28438.59	434.41
A2	MEMBERS JOINING NATL	33.	70.50	-37.50
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	3375.	2292.50	1082.50
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	125.	125.00	0.00
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 32406.	$ 30926.59	$ 1479.41
B	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1500.	1248.70	251.30
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1500.	$ 1248.70	$ 251.30
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2100.	2110.00	-10.00
C2	STANDING ORDERS	558.	552.00	6.00
C3	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	2000.	1577.08	422.92
C4	LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTERS	0.	0.0	0.0
C5	LWVE SUPPORT	814.	488.18	325.82
C6	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	100.	27.00	73.00
C7	TEXAS PINS	50.	77.25	-27.25
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 5622.	$ 4831.51	$ 790.49
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	3008.	1545.05	1462.95
D2	STATE FUND RAISING	8250.	3950.00	4300.00
D3	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2000.	1218.08	781.92
D4	BETH BROWN MEMORIAL	4000.	3935.00	65.00
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 17258.	$ 10648.13	$ 6609.87

S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	250.	243.49	6.51	
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2150.	1593.29	556.71	
S3	WORKSHOPS	450.	444.58	5.42	
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	400.	446.81	-46.81	
S5	MEMBERSHIP	250.	111.39	138.61	
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	255.	121.07	133.93	
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	270.	214.34	55.66	
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	395.	417.13	-22.13	
S9A	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1550.	1512.38	37.62	
S9B	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2550.	1928.73	621.27	
S9C	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1105.	-713.31	-391.69	
S9D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	279.85	120.15	
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 7810.	$ 6605.75	$ 1204.25	
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	250.	157.35	92.65	
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION, HAZ WASTE & LAND USE	400.	427.69	-27.69	
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION, VOTING RIGHTS	50.	4.18	45.82	
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION, EXEC, LEG, JUD	50.	82.66	-32.66	
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION, STATE LOCAL REL	75.	0.0	75.00	
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION, ENERGY, COAL, OIL,	100.	10.28	89.72	
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION, ENERGY, SOLAR	25.	1.10	23.90	
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION, SOLID WASTE	25.	5.00	20.00	
T2H	PROGRAM ACTION, REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS	25.	0.0	25.00	
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION, REDISTRICTING	25.	0.0	25.00	
T2J	PROGRAM ACTION, PUBLIC SCH FINANCE	25.	0.0	25.00	
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION, WOMEN UNDER TX LAW	50.	18.72	31.28	
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION, AD OF JUSTICE	50.	14.86	35.14	
T2M	PROGRAM ACTION, HUMAN RESOURCES	50.	2.81	47.19	
T2N	PROGRAM ACTION, WATER	175.	89.42	85.71	
T2O	PROGRAM ACTION, AIR/TRANSPORTATION	175.	69.21	105.79	
T2P	PAC SEED MONEY	100.	23.53	76.47	
T2Q	PROGRAM ACTION, LEGISLATIVE DIR	75.	75.00	0.0	
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	50.	35.93	14.07	
T5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	100.	90.00	10.00	
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 2250.	$ 1366.24	$ 883.76	
U1	ACCURAL FOR NEXT SESSION	4320.	0.0	4320.00	
U2	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	0.0	650.00	
U3	WORKSHOPS	2000.	0.0	2000.00	
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 6970.	$ 0.0	$ 6970.00	
V1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1500.	0.0	1500.00	
	SUB-TOTAL V	$ 1500.	$ 0.0	$ 1500.00	
W1	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING	1500.	720.00	780.00	
	SUB-TOTAL W	$ 1500.	$ 720.00	$ 780.00	
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 68511.	$ 52526.45	$ 15984.55	

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS ACTION COMMITTEE

JUNE 1, 1983 THROUGH APRIL 30, 1984

BALANCE ON HAND, JUNE 1, 1983		$ 10.82
INCOME		
LWV-TEXAS		75.00
MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS		35.00
TOTAL INCOME		$ 110.00
EXPENSES		
AMENDMENT #6 FLYERS, PRINTING		76.00
" , PHONE & OTHER		19.34
TOTAL EXPENSES		$ 95.34
BALANCE ON HAND, APRIL 30, 1984		$ 25.52

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND

BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1984

ASSETS

A1A	REPUBLIC BANK, NOW CHECKING		280.44
A1B	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		15228.58
A1C	SHORT TERM CERTIFICATES		10000.00
A1D	LONG TERM CERTIFICATES		24469.75
A1E	SPECIAL ACCOUNT, LUBBOCK		0.00
A1F	KEYSTONE ACCOUNT		6693.23
A2	STOCK PORTFOLIO		25049.25
A3	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		566.75
A4	PRE-PAID EXPENSES		0.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	$	82288.00

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE			19.05
J1B	T PAYABLE			1186.34
J1C	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			0.00
J1D	1983-84 INCOME			0.00
J1E	1984-85 INCOME			100.00
J3A	ENDOWMENT FUND			26600.00
J3B	STOCK FUND, DALLAS SHARE			5049.85
	OPERATING FUND			28039.46
K1	REST NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1983	5134.14		
K2	L L NET WORTH, BAL JUNE 1, 1983	13157.25		
K3	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1983	7971.53		
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	3070.44		
	OPERATING FUND THIS DATE			3187.16
	L L NET WORTH THIS DATE			15014.84
	REST NET WORTH THIS DATE			11131.36 *
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$	82288.00

BUDGET ANALYSIS JUNE 1, 1983 THROUGH APRIL 30, 1984

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	UNRESTRICTED FUND RAISING	9000.	5800.00	3200.00
A2	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	2500.	3231.27	-731.27
A3	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	200.	75.00	125.00
A4	RESTRICTED GRANTS	50000.	15092.57	34907.43
A5	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	11100.	9633.75	1466.25
A6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	500.	225.86	274.14
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 73300.	$ 34058.45	$ 39241.55
B1	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	3000.	4536.58	-1536.58
B2	STOCK DIVIDENDS	2500.	1512.87	987.13
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 5500.	$ 6049.45	$ -549.45
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	453.	251.23	198.77
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	2500.	0.00	2500.00
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	0.	244.00	-244.00
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 2953.	$ 495.23	$ 2454.77

* Office Equipment $ 0
Nuclear Waste 292.41
Texas Monthly 2,006.11
Ex for Good Gov't 2,144.67
Keystone 6,688.17

D1	VOTER GUIDES	6250.	2422.75	3827.25
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	1425.	1380.00	45.00
D3A	F&I. CHILD SUP ENF & DOM VIOL	100.	74.87	25.13
D3B	FACTS AND ISSUES. REDISTRICTING	1100.	1921.56	-821.56
D3C	FOCUS. OCEAN INCIN	275.	208.60	66.40
D3D	LEADERS' GUIDE. REDISTRICTING	200.	183.90	16.10
D3E	FACTS AND ISSUES. INTESTACY	200.	0.0	200.00
D3F	FOCUS. HUMAN RESOURCES	200.	0.0	200.00
D4	VOTER SERVICE PUBLICATION	600.	0.0	600.00
D5	PRIOR PUBLICATIONS	450.	665.25	-215.25
D6	TEF HANDBOOK	300.	277.50	22.50
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 11100.	$ 7134.41	$ 3965.57
E1	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS. IN-KIND	2480.	0.0	2480.00
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 2480.	$ 0.0	$ 2480.00
G	FROM RESERVES	$ 9150.		
	TOTAL INCOME	$104480.	$ 47737.56	$ 47592.44

	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1	OFFICE OVERHEAD	12150.	7183.79	4966.21
N2	TRUSTEES EXPENSES	5450.	4551.32	898.68
N3	PUBLIC RELATIONS INCL. VOTER	2135.	761.88	1373.12
N4	MAILINGS TO LLP. MAL. & SU	905.	713.31	191.69
N5	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	100.	14.85	85.15
N6	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	2785.	2285.23	499.77
N7	PORTION OF NAT'L PMD FOR MAL	400.	379.50	20.50
N9	TEF HANDBOOK	500.	515.90	-15.90
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 24425.	$ 16605.78	$ 8819.22
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	175.	44.21	130.79
O2	VOTER GUIDES	6250.	4943.05	1306.95
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	1100.	1085.01	14.99
O4	VOTER SERVICE PUBLICATION	500.	1.32	498.68
O5	VS PROJECTS	500.	227.72	272.28
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	58.46	191.54
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 8775.	$ 6359.77	$ 2415.23
P1	INFORMATION AND EDUCATION	2800.	2445.51	354.49
P2A	F&I. CHILD SUP ENF & DOM VIOLENCE	2100.	602.77	1497.23
P2B	FACTS AND ISSUES. REDISTRICTING	900.	1174.84	-274.84
P2C	FOCUS. OCEAN INCERATION	200.	163.49	36.51
P2D	LEADERS' GUIDE. REDISTRICTING	300.	266.45	33.55
P2E	F&I. INTESTACY	300.	0.0	300.00
P2F	FOCUS. HUMAN RESOURCES	200.	0.0	200.00
P3	PROGRAM RESOURCES	200.	209.60	-9.60
P4	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	167.40	82.60
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 7250.	$ 5030.06	$ 2219.94
Q1	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	540.	539.97	0.03
Q5	PUBLICATIONS AND PROJECTS. REST	29310.	0.0	29310.00
Q3	SENATORIAL OLPAIES. 1984	100.	98.89	1.11
Q4	KEYSTONE PROJECT	20000.	8404.40	11595.60
Q2	NUCLEAR WASTE PROJECT	50.	52.09	-2.09
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 50000.	$ 9095.35	$ 40904.65
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	8550.	5275.92	3274.08
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	3000.	2500.24	499.76
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 11550.	$ 7776.16	$ 3773.84
S	PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	2480.	0.0	2480.00
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 2480.	$ 0.0	$ 2480.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$104480.	$ 44667.12	$ 59812.88

June 1984
Preboard Reports

TO: State Board
FROM: Ethel Sturgis, Organization VP

SAD NEWS: The Rockwall County LWV voted at their annual meeting on May 25th to disband. The dozen or so who attended discussed their problems for over an hour before reaching this decision. Marty and I were there.

BETH BROWN WORKSHOPS: There will be a time scheduled during the June board meeting for this ad hoc committee to get together and prepare a proposal for board discussion. Lavora, Barbara, and I are the committee members.

Very few direct replies have been received in response to the request for suggestions for using the workshop funds, but the Council Evaluation forms proposed many topics. The following came from the two board members and two LLs who responded:

--Leadership training by professional instructors (LL)
--Financial assistance to LLs to attend the legislative workshop (SB)
--Unit organization workshop with emphasis on discussion leaders (LL)
--Regional workshops (LL)
--Role of the employed members workshop (LL)
--Create a Texas Looby Corps made up of representatives from LLs to foster the idea that state issues lobbying is the responsibility of more than just the state program person. BB funds would provide financial assistance for this group to attend the legislative workshop. There is more; ask Diane S.!

Other suggestions: A workshop on what the state board does and how it relates to requirements and activities of LLs, and others that are covered on pages 4 and 6 of the January LWV-T minutes.

TO: State Board
FROM: Myrtle McMahan, Director and SUs and MALs

Ethel and I are in the process of revising the state unit handbook and would like to propose some changes in policy regarding the freedom (or lack of it) for SUs to "take action." The major issue is whether or not to permit a state unit to reach consensus and act on a local issue. This has not been allowed in the past because it was felt that withholding this privilege encourged a SU to become a LL. Our thought is that because most SUs are in communities too small to sustain a LL which should maintain a membership of at least 25, we should consider an alternative. We suggest that SUs be given the freedom to take consensus and act on local issues with state board approval and careful supervision by the advisor for each local issue they wish to pursue, but that the formation of a SU (as opposed to a LL) be disallowed in a community with a population greater than x,000.

This, plus a few other minor changes, will be discussed by the Organization Core and a specific proposal brought to the board. This preview is to give you some "thinking time" before the decision time.

June 1984
Preboard Report

SUMMARY OF COUNCIL EVALUATION FORMS
Ethel Sturgis, Organization VP

Only 24 Council Evaluation forms were submitted. No doubt this was my fault, for I should have seen to it that an announcement about these was made at the beginning of the Council. I miss Beth's guidance!

Most forms identified the local Leagues. I did not include this information, but the forms will be available at the June board meeting for those of you who wish to see them.

In the following comments, each appeared on only one form unless otherwise noted.

1. Please comment on Council activities that were useful and well done, and on those you found of little value.

Finance Seminar: Clearly a winner. 20 rated it from useful to excellent. One asked if a summary would be available for local Leagues, and one also appreciated the explanation of the sharing formula.

LRP Round Table Discussions: 12 rated both the discussions and the format good to excellent. Two indicated they "could have been useful" if the LRP had been available for study ahead of time. Several of the 12 also expressed regret about the timing.

Nancy Neuman: 3 considered her address a highlight.

Caucuses on National Convention Issues: Drew mixed reviews--useful expecially regarding bylaws; bylaws discussion not valuable because the Workbook covered it and more time should have been spent on how to work for an issue; two delegates indicated there was not enough direction from the state board as to their thinking and plans to involve the Texas delegation in having an impact at national Convention.

Other Caucusas: Redistricting caucus lacked real direction. Unidentified caucus was unprepared, unstructured, with no forethought to physical arrangements.

Cruise: 5 applauded it, particularly its informal atmosphere and value as a mixer. One of the five commented that the time would have been better spent on meetings in lieu of the late evening meetings.

President' Breakfast: Two stated it was excellent and the most valuable part of Council; the negative comments indicated that the discussion was dominated by a few, and two felt that not enough time was allowed for interaction. In addition, two indicated that the time allowed for the breakfast was not long enough.

Counterpart breakfasts: Five said they were great. Not enough time and not enough space were the negative comments.

Treasurer's Report: One said it was too long.
Total Council: Three said everything was helpful, one of whom commented that it was "far superior to Convention."
Appreciation: Was expressed for shifting the seating; the physical arrangements and the cooperation between the local League and the hotel; no dessert for lunch; the state board members, all of whom were "approachable and personable;" and the commitment of the state board to keep local Leagues informed.

2. What suggestions do you have for future Councils?

Professional training (4). One suggested finding some of the professionals within League.
More workshops (3).
Avoid Sundays (3). One suggestion was to register and caucus on Friday night and have Council run all day Saturday.
Continue--24-hour Council
--Counterpart meal
--Contact with national
--Informal fun time for communication among members
More time for presidents and others to share successes and work on particular problems (4).
Stronger emphasis on program items.
Include a debatable (controversial) issue.
More informal contact with state board members.
Show advantages of computer use to local Leagues.
Display of audio-visual materials.
Start and end on time.
Bulletin board for posting information on caucuses, etc.
Fresh fruit, cheese, and milk with continental breakfast (2).
Longer dinner hour.
Increase no smoking policy to include all functions as well as areas around the entrances/exits.
Publications (3)--More space for them, more "how to" publications for sale, and more time to visit publication room.

3. What topics would you like covered in fall '84 workshops and/or at state Convention '85?

Membership (9)--Particularly membership participation, but also retention, and how to attract younger members.
Working with and managing volunteers (3).
Leadership training (4).
Conflict management.
Local boards (5)--General orientation, reorganization and short cuts, reducing the workload, breaking up portfolios, point-to-point hands on on better ways to disperse leadership, avoid power plays, etc.
Counterpart workshops (4).
Program (7)--Program counterpart, action initiative counterpart, how to set up an advocacy agenda at all levels, lobbying techniques, legislative priority items, and Natural Resources update.

3. Workshop topics, cont.

Fundraising (3).
Directions (suggestions) for forming coalitions with women's groups.
How to work together in regions.
Graphics and how to prepare and publish local publications (3).
Importance of ongoing public relations; how to communicate with members and the public (2).
Individual portfolio training.
VS/CI (2)--particularly candidates' forums
Strengthening the units.
LRP (2).
LWV-Texas LRP.

The above provides much food for thought!

The flexible format of the first question brought us a lot of comments. How do you react to it as opposed to the format that lists each activity for rating on a scale of 1-6?

PREBOARD: JEANETTE DAVIS, DEVELOPMENT May 1984

It's long but interesting -- please read the whole thing.

Since Council:
I sent major contributors tickets to the Debate in DFW -- followed quickly by a mailing including the Primary Voters Guides and Redistricting paper. Wonderful PR stuff!

We have recieved:
$1000 to TEF from The Kempner Fund in Galveston (shared 20% with Galveston). They had only given $500 in the past.

$1500 to TEF from the Tandy Corp. in Ft. Worth (shared 20% with Tarrant Co.) This contribution came without my asking for it. It is Tandy's regular contribution to us. I met Mr. Loyd Turner at the Debate, he's the VP we correspond with, and we drank a lot of beer and wine together.for an interminable time. Perhaps a nicer wine would make this job more pleasant. More about Tandy at board meeting.

$95 to T via Voter insert.
$100 to TEF via Voter insert.

National Gypsum has my letter and their contributions committee meets in June to consider requests.Asking for $1000 to T which is their regular contribution.

My request to U.S. Home in Houston has apparently been ignored even after phone calls.

Grant request for WUTL #'s 3&4 have been denied by both Meadows Foundation and Ruth Bowers Foundation. I talked to Mrs. Bowers and she said she saw no real need for these booklets as there are so many shelters for battered wives now around the state. Lesson #1: make a better case in the proposal.

Debate '84 funding: I have asked Texas Monthly for the use of their $1700 left from Debate '82. I also asked Tandy for a contribution in a personal interview (this time without wine) and they will probably give us $1000.

Once upon a time... I decided to seek funding for particular line items. The first to be motel accommodations in Austin for board members at board meetings. I called a friend here in Abilene (Don Bassett) who owns Colonial Inns to ask his advice on motel corporate structure and he said there was no reason why he couldn't do this, in fact he wants to! Well-- as I was not asking him for rooms etc. I had no proposal written and the work has fallen to Joann (ours) to work with his Joann in Austin on details. Looks like we might be "put up" for the board meetings if it can be worked out.

I am going to visit two airlines in Dallas this summer and I need total board input on this.

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Jeanette Davis Preboard conti.

#1. From one airline I plan to ask for an in-kind contribution from them to get us to and from board meetings. Please be ready to tell me which airline you fly most. Majority rules.

#2. From another airline I plan to ask for funding for "When You Go to Austin". They can put these in their seat-back pockets and get lots of advertising.

Obviously, these need to be airlines which fly to Austin frequently from various points in Texas. I'm thinking Southwest and Muse. Not to rule out American, which gave the equivelant of $7-8000 to national in flying time to the Dabate. Chapparal is out.

Personal note. Will was showing me his skills in jumping on monkey bars and fell and broke his arm. Both bones just above the wrist, left arm. It looked awful. Anyway, he is in a cast for at least a month and won't be going to camp which starts the day of board meeting. I, as one result of all this, will be on time for the board meeting. Another result, I won't have all that free time to travel around asking for money.

If you have projects and or plans to be financed some way other than your line item, please be prepared to write a proposal stating why someone should give us the money. Also please give me <u>lots</u> of lead time on these things. Foundations take time to process grant requests. If we miss a board meeting of theirs we may have to wait 3 or 4 months for an answer. Corporations have contribution committees to oversee funding, which meet irregularily.

More in Austin.

TO: State Board

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita

RE: Legislative priorities, June board meeting

We will be meeting in June during the special session of the legislature called by the governor for June 4, but we must take some time during that meeting to compile at least a preliminary list of legislative priorities for the next regular session. Please come with these ideas in hand so the program core can consider them.

From the Friday, May 25, 1984 edition of the Austin American-Statesman

This is a relatively pessimistic prediction of the special session, but may be right. We know the governor still hasn't got the needed number of votes to pass a tax bill but hopes that pressure will be applied to the reluctant legislators when they are all here in June.

Evelyn

It's time for the real H. Ross White

Ray Mariotti

With his shoulder blades pressed flush against the pink granite of the Texas Capitol, Gov. Mark White today will try to fulfill his pledge to the state's school teachers.

He'll call the legislators to Austin in June. That's the easy part.

Then he's got to raise the money he promised them. That's the hard part.

There won't be an H. Ross Perot to hide behind anymore. Perot can give his stemwinder of a speech another 50 times, but he's not going to be the guy who whips the Legislature into line when the real issue bobs to the surface — money.

Where it's coming from, and where it's going.

A voting consensus is nowhere near apparent.

Many members have yet to concede that the summer before a fall election is the appropriate time to pass the first general tax increase in 13 years. There may not be a good time, they figure, but if there is, this isn't it.

White appears cemented to the plan for a penny sales tax and nickel gas tax boostx. White figures the public has been sufficiently conditioned by all the hulabaloo surrounding the Perot Commission.

Rep. Stan Schlueter of Killeen isn't so sure. He's chairman of Ways and Means and the lightning rod for the forces who say, "Do we really want to do this?"

He also has speaker ambitions, which might conflict if the tax fallout turns into election-day wreckage.

Neither side wants a bloody fight, but it has become apparent to the governor that he's not going to get enough commitments until he gets them down here in the June heat.

They'll spend a few days on the cosmetic issues, such as the elective vs. appointive state school board, longer school hours and stricter requirements for teachers and students.

Then they'll get to cutting up the money pot, which could last as long as the air conditioning does.

Any attempt at tax "reform," the so-called loophole closing, could make for a long summer if threatening gestures are made in the direction of the sacred cows — oil, timber, agriculture, etc. But there is a strong temptation to tax computer software, as a big wet kiss on Perot's forehead.

Schlueter is inclined to go the "reform" route, rather than up the sales tax. White wants to hold the reforms in reserve for next year. Besides, he isn't running this year anyway.

The second, and perhaps tougher, side of the issue comes in distribution. Impoverished school districts contend they don't have the wherewithal to accomplish standards demanded by the last Legislature, much less what this one is likely to impose. The point was driven home this week in a lawsuit from a San Antonio poverty area. If the Legislature doesn't don its Robin Hood suit, then can the courts be far behind?

Many legislators, however, look only as far as November, and they don't believe the court is likely to get them before then. They'd rather wait for the regular session in January.

Some new equalization formula is inevitable, and morally proper, but try explaining that to the members from suburban Houston, let's say, who have to explain to their clientele that all this new tax revenue will look good in the back of a truck headed for Laredo.

Most of the likely equalization formulas won't do much for Austin either, although the downside risk is not great. Of such things, the debate could rage on and on.

Mark White knew that being governor was not going to be all chauffeurs and airplanes. He's about to find out what the job really feels like.

May 1984
PREBOARD
Jan Albers

As we do every year at the spring board meeting, I expect we will spend much time determining goals for the coming year, identifying legislative priorities, assessing the need for educational projects and publications, and planning a calander to put it all together.

I am worried about this meeting, as the legislative session starts June 4 and Evelyn and I are apt to be distracted so I ask you to do some thinking in advance and then be very patient with us.

This has certainly been a wild spring for me with my own campaign, then my total involvement in a runoff campaign for another seat on the board (the candidate I favored won), then I was elected vice-chairman of the ACC board and we are working very hard to get things in order at the college. However, I did finally find some time to start reading the stacks of League material that had accumulated for many months.

In reading the Long Range Plan, I thought about how we could co-operate in implementing some of the suggestions. We of course have already done some of the things suggested (i.e., limited the legislative priorities and published materials relating to them and reached member agreement last year on Child Enforcement after sending every member the information) but I think we should consider some other things. How about doing state program making this year through articles and tear-off forms in the Texas VOTER? I also think we should attempt a "unified advocacy agenda" with conferences, publications, press releases, and litigation related to the program priorities we identify. If the special session does not really address equalization, I think we should look at filing a "friend of the court" brief in support of the case filed by MALDEF and poor Texas school districts.

The program core will be discussing many of these issues and we welcome early input.

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May 1984
PREBOARD
Franci Smith

NEW YORK LIFE

POSSIBLE CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. The implication of every study that we do is that we will be advocating change in current law or at least adding to current law, so we don't think we have to repeat it.
   a. We think saying "reform" peace bonds indicates a bias, so we would suggest using "change" or some other word that doesn't imply an improvement. Perhaps it should be "Do you favor changes in the peace bond process?"
   b. Would you require district attorneys or police departments in all cities/counties to establish domestic relations units? Yes___ No___ In cities of at least _____ population? Yes___ No___

2. Do you support the state's setting up and operating regional shelters for victims of domestic violence? Yes___ No___

3. Do you support the state's mandating that counties or municipalities set up any of the following programs?
   a. Residential shelters for victims of domestic violence? Yes___ No___
   b. Non-residential support centers for victims? Yes___ No___
   c. Counseling programs for offenders? Yes___ No___
   d. Other_____

4. Do you support:
   a. Mandatory in-service training for peace officers in handling domestic violence calls ? Yes___ No___
   b. Expansion of training in dealing with domestic calls as part of the curriculum of police academies? Yes___ No___

Pre Board
Franci Smith
Women Under Texas Law

Enclosed are possible consensus questions on Domestic Violence for you to consider. These were proposed by Diane and Evelyn. Susan Coleman and I made a couple of small changes and think they are fine as is.

The final draft on Domestic Violence is ready for editing and approval. We are definately running on schedule.

Please let me know ahead of time if you have any major changes to propose.

KEYSTONE EDUCATION PROJECT
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DIANE'S PRE-BOARD 5-22-84

The first of the six Keystone workshops was held in Houston April 28 and judged a "quality" but not a "quantity" success. The materials we had the Keystone Center are impressive, in my opinion. As I edited them, I was pleased to find them interesting. Perhaps I'm not as jaded as I think! I'll bring a copy to the meeting. The materials are on a word processor and are easily updated as more need to be printed, important in a field where the data changes with the release of each new EPA survey.

Most of the steering committee members have evaluated the small (about 22 not-have-to-be-there people) attendance. After the June 9 Beaumont workshop, we'll meet to decide if changes have to be made to attract more people.

Possible excuses for Houston include the following:

- many speeches have been given in the area on the Keystone process, including a preview of the workshop to 30 Roundtable participants.
- many Houstonians have been to workshops in the past on similar topics
- the Saturday date made it less likely for business types to attend, which was anticipated. They have been or can be easily reached in other fashions.
- the Saturday dates were consciously chosen to attract LWV and environmental types who can't get off work for such events; same thinking for small town elected officals who are unpaid and careful about taking days off. Some city types pre-registered but didn't come.

Two items to receive additional thought after Beaumont are the all-Saturday schedule and means of followup for segments of the community who didn't attend. In Houston, all segments were decently represented except city officials/staff.

I personally want to do more to attract LWV members. We had three from Baytown and one from Bay Area, not exactly a big turnout for the number living in the area.

Evaluation forms revealed great and good marks for just about everything and everybody. The combination of lecture vs. small group discussion was appreciated.

PR did not seem to be a problem, but we are watching it carefully in Beaumont. Press releases/newsletter articles went out several weeks ago. Individual brochures were mailed to about 800 people who showed up on various lists recommended for use by the Beaumont and Orange Leagues, plus the Texas Municipal League list. Another press release will be sent about May 30, and I will write to reporters I've met in the area to urge its use. Both Leagues are doing targetted phone calls to remind city officials, etc. If the woman calling from Bmt. can't get people there, no one can!

Thanks to Lin Owen and Mitzi Vorachek, the Beaumont League is giving the speakers/steering committee a buffet dinner afterward. Then we meet till we drop, Saturday night after dinner.

The Metroplex workshop is on July 7. The mailing list, typed so far has only city types on it and consists of 1400 or more. Some brochures have also gone out around the country to people who have requested a Keystone handbook in the past. About 2500 will be mailed to various lists.

Income has not changed since we last met, but vouchers have been submitted to the state.

VISIBILITY

Due to the workshops, we have had some visibility. In addition, a few other speeches have been given. PR for the Houston workshop included mention in the Houston Post weekend calendar, hard to get into. A talk station did a ten minute interview with me. CBS filmed part of the workshop and interviewed me. It showed on the Saturday evening news and delighted a friend who said she was reassured that one did not have to be murdered, raped, or left homeless in an apartment fire to be on the news. It was advertised in the Texas Pollution Report, and an article will appear in Waste Age, a national disposal industry publication.

As a result of the workshop, a teacher had me speak to her seventh grade Problem Solving class on rad waste. (explained my lack of knowledge, but it was Primary week and Laura busy and I assumed I knew more than 12 year olds.) She wrote a lovely thank you about the League and its great materials and nice speakers. I also did a 3 minute interview on a Brownsville radio station at 7:30a.m. And Barbara McCormick and I taught her daughter's class, doing a very exciting role-playing on the siting of a landfill and an incinerator. It made us think about packaging our materials into lesson plans and doing more of this type of thing.

I also spoke to the Roundtable on ocean incineration and taped a cable show in Arlington. The Roundtable meeting was amicable despite opportunity for animosity: representatives from At-Sea Incineration in Newark, NJ and from the Valley group joined our innocuous little gathering, having heard about the meeting through the grapevine. The Valley group counted the number of pros vs. the number of cons, importance notwithstanding, and announced that my overview had clearly indicated that people ought to be opposed to the technology.

ACTION

In a semi-advocacy letter, we alerted the Sunset Commission staff to a number of issues re: hazardous waste that we hoped they would investigate. They called back for extensive discussion on the Keystone process. Their schedule has slipped, so we will not have to go to their hearings during the June board meeting.

We submitted comments on the state's application to EPA for final authorization to manage the RCRA program. We listed two reasons the authorization should be granted conditionally. First, the state program is not equal to the federal, as required, because the state can't assess administrative penalties. Second, it is not providing adequate enforcement (not enough inspections/inspectors; lack of timely lab analysis; no prioritization of enf. actions). We suggested EPA find a way to grant final authorization

contingent upon correction of these deficiencies. (The problem is that authorization is to be finalized by law prior to the time the legislature could take action on these deficiencies.) In addition, we suggested many changes to make the state program better than required.

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The National Solid Waste Management Association, trade association for the solid and hazardous waste disposal industry, is holding its national convention in Houston in late October. They tentatively considered hiring us to put on a 1½ day workshop on public participation for them. After discussion with Lois, Jan, and several other board members, I decided that I did not want to take on another big project. Dee will be away at that time, the major work would have to be done during the summer, and I'm challenging my mind and time all I can. However, they want us involved in some way and are willing to discuss cheaper fees for attendance also. They are now talking to the Keystone Center about doing the project, knowing that Keystone would use some of the Texas people they want involved. The moral in this is that we should consider hiring ourselves out to do such work. My major stumbling block was figuring out what we're worth, assuming we'd pay someone to do the work. At some spare moment during board meetings, I'd love to work up some guidance for such things.

Now that I've said I'm tired, I want to let you know that there is a project for which I'm being considered that I would like to do. The Keystone Center, after a three year search, was just funded by the C.S. Mott Foundation (sound familiar) to do a two-year, five workshop project on ocean disposal. It aims to examine what types of waste (municipal, hazardous, radioactive) might be safely disposed in what types of ocean environments (deep water, slow moving bottoms, etc.). The first workshop will be early December in Keystone. The list of twenty core participants will be supplemented at each workshop by additional resource people. The project is headed by the head of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and someone from either Scripps or the U. of Seattle, I think. I have been nominated for my "triple advantages" according to a friend there: I'm a League member (they almost always use one), a woman, and I'm familiar with public attitudes in Texas. Therefore, my chances are good despite the fact that this appears to be a pretty heady gathering. I'd like to do this, but I'd want you to agree that it's okay. Though operating as individuals, one is normally listed with affiliations, as last time I was listed as Pres. of LWV-Bay Area. One advantage in this is that my expenses will be paid and my in-laws live in Denver, making it easier to get all of us there to visit them. In volunteer work, it becomes increasingly important to find some financial advantage to one's activity! It's too soon to make a formal request to the board to do this, but I'd like to know your thoughts now. I don't see any conflicts except for the potential of being one time in Colorado during the legislative session. I presume that that could be handled since they have telephones at Keystone that undoubtedly work better than mine in Texas.

Unless something comes up before we meet, I have no report for the board meeting itself, so let me know if there are comments or questions.

With apologies to Lavora--did you hear that they're going to stop using mice for lab experiments and switch to using lawyers. (They're more of them and there's no risk of developing an emotional attachment.) That was the highlight of my last Task Force ctte. mtg.

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To: State Board

From: Diana Clark--AJ

Pre-board

May, 1984

During the last session the league supported a bill by Washington which would establish a fund to collect the interest earned by nominal sums deposited by attorneys for clients for short periods of time. The state fund would be distributed to the various legal service agencies around the state for services to indigents in civil matters.

The bill passed by the senate required mandatory participation, that passed by the house made the program voluntary and the two sides were not able to agree on one bill thereby failing altogether.

Since then, the State Bar proposed a purely voluntary program to be implemented by additions to the Rules of the State Bar. On April 30, 1984, the Texas Supreme Court issued such an order and the voluntary system may now proceed.

One of the concerns of the legislators and others was the use of such funds for class action suits, lawsuits against governmental entities or lobbying for or against any candidate or issue. Thus the new order expressly forbids such actions except that funds may be used for suits against governmental entities on behalf of individuals in order to secure entitlement to benefits such as social security, AFDC, etc.

It is interesting that nineteen other states have implemented such a program through order by their Supreme Courts. Three other states have established the program through legislation. I doubt there will be much interest in the next session for organizing a mandatory system by legislation at least until this new program gets underway and operates for a while.

I will supply anyone interested with the full copy of the rule. Meanwhile, you might consider submitting someone's name to be a member of the governing board of directors. The Supreme Court appoints six and the president of the State Bar appoints six...two of whom in each group may not be attorneys.

On another subject.....

When Lavora testified on behalf of the league before the subcommittee on judicial selection of the Select Committee on the Judiciary, Senator Glasgow specifically asked the League to make a proposal for the composition of a Judicial Selection Commission under a Merit Selection Plan. I second his request and ask the board to consider such. My only caveat is that you be sure to include one or more representatives of each political party. Interestingly, the Republicans support a merit plan; so far, the Democrats don't. I firmly believe the state board has the authority to submit such a plan and by doing so, we greatly strengthen our impact on the committee, and hopefully the legislature. Our next committee meeting is scheduled for San Antonio July 4 or 5. Send your recommendation to Senator Caperton, Chairman, SubCommittee on Judicial Selection, Compensation, & Related Matters.

Mit thanks,

PS Through some fluke, I was selected to be a Hart at large delegate to the Demo. convention in Houston June 15-16!

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SUMMARY OF RESULTS

ACCESS TO THE JUSTICE SYSTEM: A STATUS REPORT

by TEXAS LAWYERS CARE, THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS, DECEMBER 1983

Data generated by the statewide needs assessment survey substantiate the following facts and figures:

(1) Over two million Texans (2,035,841) have incomes below the poverty line (1980 U.S. Census).

(2) Each year approximately 468,000 low-income Texans are faced with a civil legal problem, need the assistance of an attorney and can not afford one.

(3) During 1983 42,000 low-income Texans received assistance with civil legal problems. This figure represents less than 10% of the number of clients needing assistance.

(4) The primary sources of legal representation for low-income Texans are the federally funded staff attorney programs.

(5) Local bar associations in Texas have begun to establish organized pro bono programs. These programs provide service to 3% of the low-income clients receiving assistance.

(6) Funding presently available for civil legal services allows one staff attorney for every 11,000 low-income Texans.

(7) Funding for civil legal services was reduced by 25% between 1981 and 1983.

(8) As a result of a reduction in funding, the majority of clients receiving assistance (55%) are only receiving brief services (such as informal advice).

(9) Staff attorney programs provide service on a low-cost basis. The average cost per case is $310.

(10) Untapped resources exist in Texas to assist needy clients. Potential resources which could be developed to provide the services necessary include additional funding from the private sector and an increase in voluntarism within the private bar.

Preboard, May24, 1984
Eleanor Sutherland, Publications

Recently, it became my job to carry through with some marketing of the Texas Government Handbook, and I hope that what has been done will start a demand here-to-fore unrealized. Between Joann L. and me, an attractive flyer has been printed and is on its way to social studies teachers in Texas schools (jr. & sr.). There is a cost involved in this, and a place to find the funds is needed. When the budget for marketing publications was set up, I envisioned the $200 to cover our own full-fledged brochure which would market our entire list of current publications.

I have looked back through the minutes I have on hand (starting with January 1982), and there is quite a lot about fund raising, how good the handbook will be, and one request for direction about disbursement of $3000 then in restricted funds which is committed to LWVTEF's portion of the cost of producing the TGH. The need for direction was the uncertainty about whether the $3000 is for printing, promotion or what. This last was June 1982, Camp Allen, Navasota, TX. If there is a copy of the budget attached to those minutes, perhaps something will show what Houston LWV ed fund was intending. Nothing is subsequent minutes shows what was done.

Some funds are in the LWVTEF coffers from sales. The flyer cost $160. for printing and mailing. It is likely that a rerun could be made to public, college, jr. college and other libraries this summer. You can see that from a $200. budget, just marketing one publication has just about wiped it out.

INTESTACY: Dying Without a Will is pasted up and Joann is doing final negotiations on printing in Austin. 4000 is the number to be run. After several bids on printing with typesetting, color headlines, and various formats, Jan A. remembered a memo sent to local Leagues that we would be charging 25¢ for Intestacy, we opted for the familiar F & I format. A booklet like WUTL would have run in the vicinity of 55¢ at our cost. The F & I will go to local Leagues in the postboard mailing.

PREBOARD
May 24, 1984

FROM: Margie Morrill, LWV-TEF Secretary

RE: LWV-TEF LL Projects

1. We need to approve the following for the record: LWV-Amarillo's emergency request for $190 plus $10 administrative fee for Voters Guides for May Primary, Susan Coleman, project director, Nanci Smith, project supervisor. TEF letter sent April 30, 1984 granting "tentative emergency approval April 20, 1984." May 7, 1984 was given as completion date.

2. Project request from LWV-Baytown for $196 for "local study of school district's counseling and nursing programs", Nancy T. Neavel, project director. No completion date given--used old form.

3. Project request from LWV-Tarrant County for $500 for revision and printing of 1984-85 "Your Local Elected Officials", Georgia Kidwell, project directors, completion date July 15, 1984.

STATUS of outstanding local projects:

a) LWV-Sherman, Sutherland, project supervisor. Sutherland's memo as of 5/17/84 sent paper word with notation to Joyce Robinson requesting invoices for financial report. Completion date April 28, 1984.

b) LWV -Waco's request for $125 for Directory of Elected Officials approved April 16, 1984, has a completion date of June 1, 1984, Albers supervisor.

c) 1. LWV-Arlington's request for $562.85 for YEO, approved April 16, 1984, has a completion date of December 30, 1984.
2. LWV-Arlington's request for $30 postage for Voters Guides, approved April 16, 1984, with denial of the balance because of failure to obtain prior approval, has a completion date of Nov. 7, 1984.
Gooch is supervisor for both projects.

May, 1984
Preboard

TO: State board

FROM: Lovelace

RE: "Recommendations to State League Board" as found in Annual Reports sent from local Leagues to national and state Leagues.

The full reports will be available at the June state board meeting. The following comments are the only things in these reports that deal directly with the state League. The remainder of the reports' contents hold no (well, very few. . .) surprises.

Reports received from:

Austin Area	Denton	Pearland	Victoria
Bay Area	El Paso	Plano	
Baytown	Houston	Richardson	--and not all Leagues made comments.
Beaumont	Lubbock	San Antonio	
Brazos Co.	Marshall/Harr. Co.	San Marcos	
Corpus Christi	Midland	Sherman	
Dallas	Montgomery Co.	Tyler	

The question they responded to is: "If your local League board has any suggestions for changes or improvements in policies, procedures or services of the state board, please describe."

BAY AREA: At State Council in Texas members are given the opportunity to address this question. Our responses are verbal and written. The state board of Texas has been very efficient and effective this year.

BAYTOWN: We would like to see more leadership training as well as training in policy and procedures.

BRAZOS CO.: We are sending 65 copies of the VOTER to the other Leagues and state board members. Are all these necessary?

Evelyn newsletter

CORPUS CHRISTI: We could use more time between the Action Alerts and deadlines. There is not time to get the material out to members, many times, to do effective action.

DALLAS: Texas is a large state and our Texas state board copes beautifully. They supply us with so much good information (again, the general membership doesn't appreciate, as we indicated in comments re national board) and they work hard to promote communication among Texas Leagues.

I suspect that a weakness common to many state boards is the relatively few number of people involved in state League business. Each state board member has a portfolio and seemingly designs and carries out the work of it herself. There's a need for state officers and directors to reach out and involve others in their work. We need to broaden the base of our state League and provide opportunities for a diversity of individuals to assume state leadership positions.

EL PASO: The size of the state Voters Guide is not the standard size for either of our daily newspapers and makes our job of convincing them to run the Guide very difficult. Can't believe the problem is unique to El Paso. Is it?

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HOUSTON: We want to express our appreciation for the knowledgeable and helpful secretary in the state office. (Ed. note: AW'RIGHT!!!)

MIDLAND: We are very pleased with the way our Texas state board communicates. The color coding of information for different program areas is most helpful.

RICHARDSON: We like the idea of a WATS line or 800 number, although it is quite easy to get in touch with individual state board members.

Once again we would like to request that a list of publications sent out on the subscription service be sent to each League. We would then know not only what the libraries had of our publications, but we might like to supplement.

SAN ANTONIO AREA: Provide more information on guidelines on how Education Fund monies can be used to support local activities including not only programs, but other expenses such as PMP. Given the financial constraints on many local Leagues, we need to know what flexibility exists in Education Fund use.

SAN MARCOS: We like your new mailing format--a cover sheet of what is included, etc.

SHERMAN: If possible, we would like to receive program materials earlier to help us with our planning.

TYLER: Too much information to keep up with. Maybe it's that the scope of our work is too big, but we just don't seem to be able to keep abreast of all the issues. (Perhaps the portfolio chairs are able to read all their material, but the president and vice presidents find it difficult to read all that comes to them.)

VICTORIA: Our state board performs well under trying circumstances--lack of sufficient finances and person power.

April State Board Meeting
April, 13, 1984

LWVT-Texas
April, 1984
Preboard
Holiday Inn Emerald Beach
Corpus Christi

Lunch on your own before board meeting begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Catamaran Room. We will need to adjourn by 5:00 or 5:30 in order to leave by 6:00 (dinner at 6:30) for Martha Bonilla's, 5301 Greenbriar, for dinner. Why don't you bring your own R&R as usual and if we don't have time for it at the Holiday Inn, perhaps we can have it at Martha's

One item we will need to consider at board meeting is: Do we have any suggestions for changes or improvements in policies, procedures, or services of the national board and/or staff? Reasons need to be given with the suggestions. This is for national's annual report which is due May 1. Those of you who received the reports from me back in January need to bring them in completed form to this board meeting. Those people are:

Jan--National Program (Gov't, HR/SP, IR & NR)
Evelyn--Legislative Action
Ethel--Membership & League Management
Rowena--VS/CI (well, this one may be late)

Rowena you know will be in Singapore and not with us. Catherine Perrine will be at an A&M Water Resources Advisory Committee meeting and will arrive late Fri. evening. We think Myrtle will make it in spite of the fire. Modelle Brudner and Barbara Swartz will be with us again, as well as the off-board members of the Nom. Ctte. Roommates as follows, but switch if you like:

Cummins, Cave, Davis
McCormick, Sutherland, Swartz
Brudner, Bonavita, Gooch
Sheridan, Perrine, McMahan
Morrill, Vanderwater, Green (Sat. only)
Smith, Ferstl
Suite: Carpenter (sofa), Albers & Arizaga (1 bdrm.), Sturgis & Lovelace (2nd bdrm.)

National convention expenses are high this year--as usual. Just the registration and meal event add up to $102 each. Hotel, travel, and registration alone add up to $1797, but we only have $1500 in the budget. There will be some unspent funds in my president's travel, so I propose we take $500 out of O.1.a. and add it to P.2.

We will be pressed for time at this meeting, so please read your minutes carefully & be prompt with any corrections.

Nancy Neuman will arrive on a 4:10 p.m. plane Fri., will be met by a C.C. member and join us for dinner.

We will need to make decisions on the Beth Brown workshops in June--where, when, what topic(s). I would like at least the following 3 people to serve on a committee to prepare recommendations for the June board: Sturgis (Ch), McCormick, Arizaga. If any others wish to serve, please let me know. Anyone with suggestions, please write them down in clear language & give to Ethel, or preferrably

all committee members. I will ask at the President's Breakfast for local Leagues to consider what they want, go home and discuss it with their board if they wish, and then give Ethel their ideas in writing by the end of national convention or Mon. May 21.

LATE NEWS FLASH & ITEM TO CONSIDER AT BOARD--Nina McCall of ABC News called to say they really want to try to gear up to get reporting of results of precinct conventions from 100 key precincts in Texas. Of course they want the coordinator named yesterday. The precincts are located in 23 counties and 29 of the precincts are in non-League areas, which means we might have to pay the reporter a small fee for the service. ABC would pay $40 for each precinct reported plus a coordination fee of $1500. Even if we get started on this and the coordinator only works a short time before they discover they can't do it, they will still pay the full fee* and I presume we would still pay the coordinator the full amount we decide to offer for that job.

We had already agreed to offer a coordinator $700 for the fall election work when ABC will be paying us a coordinating fee of $1250. (We had asked Monica Fried of Dallas, but she said no.) The $700 is 56% of $1250. If we wanted to offer a coordinator the same percentage for the primary work, 50% of $1500 is $840.

I have assumed you would like the League to receive these lovely monies and have called 2 people re coordinating. Jensie Madden in San Antonio is considering it. I told her I felt sure I could offer her at least $800 for this immediate coordination job, but would check with the board to see if they wanted to offer any more. Since this is going to be a rush job, my recommendation would be $900. What do you think? We still stand to make around $4000, depending on how much we have to pay non-League people to do the reporting. Nina McCall says that ranges from $5 to $35. ABC did this kind of precinct reporting in Iowa this year and said it worked pretty well.

Long Range Planning small group discussions--How to handle it at Council?? Plans not made yet because the report is not in yet, but we expect it soon, and I should have it figured out by board meeting time.

About the national bylaws and why our proposals are missing from the convention materials: The form called for the name of the League and the League's file number or code. According to Joann and Jeanette V. the only file code we have ever known to use is TXMAL, which is what is on our PMP invoices and membership forms. Naturally when Eleanor asked what the file code was, Joann told her TXMAL. When our bylaws form arrived in the MTS dept. at national, they thought it was coming from a state unit, a group whose recommendations on national bylaws would not actually be considered. (Nancy Neuman is supposed to be researching our correct file code.) So our bylaws form was filed away with other such oddities. Now it happened that the Bay Area League had picked up on our proposals as they had gone out in a SB mailing, thanks to Diane Sheridan. So, basically, our suggestions are in there, but not under our name. I propose putting a notice in the convention VOTER that our state League name should have been listed as suggesting bylaws proposals 5, 12, 56, 75, and 87. (I had suggested putting in an errata sheet with the convention workbooks, but they said they were already at the mailer's and it was too late.)

*coordinating fee, not the $40 for each precinct

Carpenter preboard cont (Sorry so long)

Indigent Health Care Bill top bill of next session

Galveston has inquired about what is needed to host a Council, so presumably they are at least considering it.

We expect to recognize Kerrville as a full-fledged League at Council. Their reports and rough-draft of their local gov't survey are about to be sent to national and we hope they will have national recognition for national convention.

Several LLs--Austin, Beaumont & Dallas--have started their own education funds during the past year. We are unsure just how well any of them are doing, but are somewhat concerned from reading their VOTERS and minutes that they could use some guidance and idea exchange. Therefore I will be sending a special invitation to each of those Leagues, plus Houston (which has had its ed. fund for several years & seems to manage very well) to come to a 9:30 Sat. meeting to briefly tell about their experiences and status and to hear, we hope, a few wise words from Jeanette V., Jeanette D., and me.

If any of you hear anything about Beaumont having a local election VG with lots of advertising, including political ads, it may be true, but please don't panic. I will explain at board meeting.

We are out of WUTL-I booklets. Eleanor is investigating the cost to reprint.

TEC wants us to co-sponsor a 1-day conference the end of June--30th I think--on toxics and Texas Water Plan. Several other co-sponsors are being sought, such as Sierra, TCONR. Not to require any money or special work burden for us. They want Ruckelshaus to come and think it advantageous to have as many co-sponsors as possible. Shall we say yes?

AGENDA: Note: No core or committee meetings scheduled

1:00 P.M. LWV-T PLENARY SESSION

Nominating Cmte.
Council summary
Jan Coggeshall
Welcome to Kerrville
a Gregg City
H.R.
Keystone calendar
Water

- ✓Minutes
- ✓Treas. Report & adjustments
- ✓Development
- ✓Any adjustments or problems with proposed 84-85 budget?
- ✓Any Suggestions for national? (See Carpenter preboard)
- ✓Review Council Timed Agenda (Will distribute at meeting)
- ✓If needed: ✓Program action reports (Please be brief)
  - ✓Org. reports
  - ✓P.R. reports
- ✓Consensus questions: Intestacy and Domestic Violence

3:00-3:15 Break

3:00-5:15 LWV-TEF PLENARY SESSION

- ✓Minutes
- ✓Treas. Report
- ✓Any adjustments or problems with proposed 1984-85 budget?
- ✓Development
- ✓Debate decisions (Modelle will bring info with her)
- ✓LL Projects
- ✓Reprint WUTL-I decision
- ✓Explain Beaumont VG situation--Carpenter
- Any program or P.R. reports if necessary

If we can get all this done we won't have to meet Sat. a.m. from 9:00 to 11:00. Let's GO FOR IT!

TREASURER'S REPORT

PRE-BOARD, APRIL JEANETTE VANDERWATER

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Attached are the computer printouts dated February 29, 1984. Budget line item detail lists were distributed some time ago. Just before the Council meeting, I will do a computer run for March 31, 1984. I will duplicate these for both the state board and Council attendees and will bring to Council. In looking over the attached sheets, I see nothing to become too alarmed about. We still need to raise some money in both T and TEF. The Voter insert should help.

EXPENSES OF BY-LAWS COMMITTEE:

We have no line item for this. I have received vouchers totalling about $50. At this time all those expenses are posted to general office expenditures, mostly telephone and some supplies and postage. Should I create a line item for these expenses? It might be a good idea because it seems that this problem came up last year. I don't remember where I posted the expenses.

THE BREAKUP OF A T & T:

As I heard from no one concerning my memo on pink paper concerning this, I requested that our 2⅓ shares of stock in each of the seven "baby companies" be consolidated into Southwestern Bell stock. This has been accomplished and we now have 19 shares of Southwestern Bell stock in the safe deposit box.

TEF TO T PAYBACKS:

I have done none of these since my last report. The next report, that you will get at Council, will include three months of office, January board meeting, three months of President's expense, and three months of board mailings.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET FEBRUARY 29, 1984

ASSETS

M1A	AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK CHECKING		236.17
M1B	OFFICE ACCOUNT		300.00
M1C	PETTY CASH		30.00
M1D	MERRILL LYNCH READY ASSETS		9282.07
M1E	LONG TERM CERTIFICATE		10000.00
M1F	COUNCIL ACCOUNT, CORPUS CHRISTI		500.00
M2A	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		92.22
M2B	TEF RECEIVABLE		274.21
M2C	OTHER RECEIVABLE		0.0
M3	PRE-PAID EXPENSES		94.99
	TOTAL ASSETS	$	20809.66

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

J1A	SALES TAX PAYABLE		0.96
J1B	PAYROLL TAXES PAYABLE		52.88
J1C	OTHER PAYABLE		0.0
J2A	RESERVE FUND		15000.00
J2B	ENDOWMENT FUND		2000.00
K1	OPERATING FUND, BAL JUNE 1, 1983	11112.05	
	INCOME LESS EXPENDS	-7356.23	
	OPERATING FUND THIS DATE		3755.82
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	$	20809.66

BUDGET ANALYLSIS JUNE 1, 1983 THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1984

	INCOME	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
A1	LOCAL LEAGUE PER MEMBER PAYMENTS	28873.	22118.90	6754.10
A2	MEMBERS JOINING NATL	33.	34.50	-1.50
A3	DUES, M-A-L & STATE UNIT MEMBERS	3375.	1587.50	1787.50
A4	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	125.	125.00	0.0
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 32406.	$ 23865.90	$ 8540.10
B	INTEREST ON SAVINGS	1500.	1093.51	406.49
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 1500.	$ 1093.51	$ 406.49
C1	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	2100.	2110.00	-10.00
C2	STANDING ORDERS	558.	552.00	6.00
C3	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	2000.	1126.87	873.13
C4	LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTERS	0.	0.0	0.0
C5	"WE SUPPORT"	814.	475.27	338.73
C6	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	100.	0.0	100.00
C7	TEXAS PINS	50.	34.50	15.50
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 5622.	$ 4298.64	$ 1323.36
D1	MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	3008.	1211.65	1796.35
D2	STATE FUND RAISING	8250.	2950.00	5300.00
D3	BOARD MEMBERS, UNREIMBURSED EXP	2000.	901.88	1098.12
D4	BETH BROWN MEMORIAL	4000.	3935.00	65.00
	SUB-TOTAL D	$ 17258.	$ 8998.53	$ 8259.47

E1	COUNCIL 1984		4750.	0.0	4750.00
E2	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE		1500.	0.0	1500.00
	SUB-TOTAL	E	$ 6250.	$ 0.0	$ 6250.00
	TOTAL INCOME		$ 63036.	$ 38256.58	$ 24779.42

G. FROM RESERVES 4975.

$ 68011.

	EXPENSES		BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		1600.	1354.92	245.08
N2	GENERAL SUPPLIES		1000.	409.46	590.54
N3	POSTAGE		1000.	879.37	120.63
N4	TELEPHONE		1650.	1428.38	221.62
N5	INSURANCE		450.	394.02	55.98
N6	RENT AND PARKING		7240.	5657.50	1582.50
N7	SALARIES		20400.	15300.00	5100.00
N8	PAYROLL TAXES		1480.	1167.68	312.32
N9A	AUDIT AND TAX REPORTS		250.	250.00	0.0
N9B	OFFICE OVERHEAD		-7400.	-4964.52	-2435.48
N9C	EQUIPMENT PURCHASES		8360.	7063.00	1297.00
N9D	TEF REIMBURSEMENT		-15475.	-6955.95	-8519.05
	SUB-TOTAL	N	$ 20555.	$ 21983.86	$ -1428.86
O1A	PRESIDENT, TRAVEL & PER DIEM		1200.	248.66	951.34
O1B	PRESIDENT, TELEPHONE		900.	1313.58	-413.58
O1C	PRESIDENT, POSTAGE & SUPPLIES		100.	59.60	40.40
O2	SECRETARY AND TREASURER		650.	606.50	43.50
O3A	BOARD TOOLS		550.	524.89	25.11
O3BA	BOARD MEETING, JUNE		1800.	2157.34	-357.34
O3BB	BOARD MEETING, SEPTEMBER		1500.	1360.66	139.34
O3BC	BOARD MEETING, NOVEMBER		700.	968.30	-268.30
O3BD	BOARD MEETING, JANUARY		1500.	1578.89	-78.89
O3BE	BOARD MEETING, APRIL		2000.	0.0	2000.00
O3C	BOARD MAILINGS		2600.	2083.76	516.24
O3D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES, BD MEETINGS		400.	241.12	158.88
O4A	BUDGET COMMITTEE		400.	237.08	162.92
O4B	DEVELOPMENT		1400.	977.83	422.17
O4C	INTERIM COMMITTEES		0.	0.0	0.0
O4D	NOMINATING		50.	0.0	50.00
O5	TEF REIMBURSEMENT		-5450.	-3573.24	-1876.76
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXP, ADMINISTRATIVE		400.	193.30	206.70
	SUB-TOTAL	O	$ 10700.	$ 8978.27	$ 1721.73
P1	NATIONAL CONVENTION, 1984		1500.	0.0	1500.00
P2	STATE COUNCIL, 1984		4750.	0.0	4750.00
	SUB-TOTAL	P	$ 6250.	$ 0.0	$ 6250.00
Q	NATIONAL SERVICES		1136.	1138.50	-2.50
	SUB-TOTAL	Q	$ 1136.	$ 1138.50	$ -2.50

R1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	375.	34.46	340.54
R2	VOTER	4200.	1603.93	2596.07
R3	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-2135.	-470.16	-1664.84
R4A	PUBLICATIONS' CHAIR EXPENSES	50.	29.93	20.07
R4B	MARKETING EXPENSES	200.	27.00	173.00
R4C	DUPLICATE PRESIDENT'S MAILINGS	3700.	2516.74	1183.26
R4D	STANDING ORDERS	350.	260.16	89.84
R4E	PUBLICATIONS ON HAND	1300.	1475.06	-175.06
R4F	"WE SUPPORT"	800.	555.00	245.00
R4G	PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES	100.	0.0	100.00
R5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	1.50	398.50
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 9340.	$ 6033.62	$ 3306.38
S1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSE	250.	206.86	43.14
S2	FIELD SERVICE	2150.	1571.10	578.90
S3	WORKSHOPS	450.	444.58	5.42
S4	NEW LEAGUES AND NEW UNITS	400.	349.40	50.60
S5	MEMBERSHIP	250.	75.26	174.74
S6	PROVISIONAL LEAGUE	250.	113.03	136.97
S7	STATE UNIT SUPPORT	270.	135.98	134.02
S8	MAILINGS TO STATE UNIT CHAIRS	395.	351.80	43.20
S9A	MAILINGS TO MEMBERS AT LARGE	1550.	1293.77	256.23
S9B	MAILINGS TO LOCAL LEAGUE PRESIDENTS	2550.	1707.08	842.92
S9C	TEF REIMBURSEMENT	-1105.	-713.31	-391.69
S9D	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	234.24	165.76
	SUB-TOTAL S	$ 7810.	$ 5769.79	$ 2040.21
T1	VICE-PRESIDENT'S EXPENSES	250.	139.98	110.02
T2A	PROGRAM ACTION, HAZ WASTE & LAND USE	400.	408.18	-8.18
T2B	PROGRAM ACTION, VOTING RIGHTS	50.	4.18	45.82
T2C	PROGRAM ACTION, EXEC, LEG, JUD	50.	21.00	29.00
T2D	PROGRAM ACTION, STATE LOCAL REL	75.	0.0	75.00
T2E	PROGRAM ACTION, ENERGY, COAL, OIL,	100.	10.28	89.72
T2F	PROGRAM ACTION, ENERGY, SOLAR	25.	0.0	25.00
T2G	PROGRAM ACTION, SOLID WASTE	25.	2.52	22.48
T2H	PROGRAM ACTION, REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS	25.	0.0	25.00
T2I	PROGRAM ACTION, REDISTRICTING	25.	0.0	25.00
T2J	PROGRAM ACTION, PUBLIC SCH FINANCE	50.	15.20	34.80
T2K	PROGRAM ACTION, WOMEN UNDER TX LAW	50.	14.86	35.14
T2L	PROGRAM ACTION, AD OF JUSTICE	50.	0.0	50.00
T2M	PROGRAM ACTION, HUMAN RESOURCES	175.	81.41	93.59
T2N	PROGRAM ACTION, WATER	175.	51.01	123.99
T2O	PROGRAM ACTION, AIR/TRANSPORTATION	100.	11.43	88.57
T2P	PAC SEED MONEY	75.	75.00	0.0
T2Q	PROGRAM ACTION, LEGISLATIVE DIR	50.	12.00	38.00
T3	COALITIONS AND OTHER	100.	90.00	10.00
T5	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	400.	231.72	168.28
	SUB-TOTAL T	$ 2250.	$ 1168.77	$ 1081.23
U1	MEETING FOR NEXT SESSION	4320.	0.0	4320.00
U2	SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION	650.	0.0	650.00
U3	WORKSHOPS	2000.	0.0	2000.00
	SUB-TOTAL U	$ 6970.	$ 0.0	$ 6970.00
V1	IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	1500.	0.0	1500.00
	SUB-TOTAL V	$ 1500.	$ 0.0	$ 1500.00
W1	LL SHARE OF STATE FUND RAISING	1500.	540.00	960.00
	SUB-TOTAL W	$ 1500.	$ 540.00	$ 960.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 68011.	$ 45612.81	$ 22398.19

BALANCE SHEET FEBRUARY 29, 1984

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A3	TRIBUTES AND MEMORIALS	200.	60.00	140.00
A4	RESTRICTED GRANTS	50000.	2011.40	47988.60
A5	LOCAL LEAGUE RESTRICTED FUNDS	11100.	7791.00	3309.00
A6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES BY TRUSTEES	500.	225.86	274.14
	SUB-TOTAL A	$ 73300.	$ 18862.10	$ 54437.90
B1	INTESTEST ON SAVINGS	3000.	4265.97	-1265.97
B2	STOCK DIVIDENDS	2500.	1203.63	1296.37
	SUB-TOTAL B	$ 5500.	$ 5469.60	$ 30.40
C1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	450.	199.79	250.21
C2	GRANT ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	2500.	0.0	2500.00
C3	TEXAS GOVERNMENT HANDBOOK	0.	238.50	-238.50
	SUB-TOTAL C	$ 2950.	$ 438.29	$ 2511.71
D1	VOTER GUIDES	6250.	2374.15	3875.85
D2	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	1425.	1380.00	45.00
D3A	F&I, CHILD SUP ENF & DOM VIOL	100.	74.67	25.33
D3B	FACTS AND ISSUES, REDISTRICTING	1100.	1670.47	-570.47
D3C	FOCUS, OCEAN INCIN	275.	175.40	99.60
D3D	LEADERS' GUIDE, REDISTRICTING	200.	183.90	16.10
D3E	FACTS AND ISSUES, INTESTACY	200.	0.0	200.00
D3F	FOCUS, HUMAN RESOURCES	200.	0.0	200.00
D4	VOTER SERVICE PUBLICATION	600.	0.0	600.00
D5	PRIOR PUBLICATIONS	450.	442.80	7.20
D6	TEC HANDBOOK	300.	277.50	22.50

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E1	OUTSIDE PROFESSIONALS, IN-KIND	2480.	0.0	2480.00
	SUB-TOTAL E	$ 2480.	$ 0.0	$ 2480.00
	TOTAL INCOME	$ 95330.	$ 31348.88	$ 63981.12

FROM RESERVES 9150.

$ 104480.

	EXPENSES	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REMAIN
N1	OFFICE OVERHEAD	12150.	4613.95	7536.05
N2	TRUSTEES EXPENSES	5450.	3573.24	1876.76
N3	PUBLIC RELATIONS INCL. VOTER	2135.	470.16	1664.84
N4	MAILINGS TO LLP, MAL, & SU	905.	713.31	191.69
N5	ADMINISTRATION OF LL PROJECTS	100.	14.85	85.15
N6	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	2785.	1802.03	982.97
N7	PORTION OF NAT'L PMP FOR MAL	400.	379.50	20.50
N8	TEF HANDBOOK	500.	515.90	-15.90
	SUB-TOTAL N	$ 24425.	$ 12082.94	$ 12342.06
O1	VS/CI CHAIRPERSON	175.	41.75	133.25
O2	VOTER GUIDES	6250.	2703.16	3546.84
O3	PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE	1100.	659.94	440.06
O4	VOTER SERVICE PUBLICATION	500.	1.32	498.68
O5	VS PROJECTS	500.	225.30	274.70
O6	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	58.46	191.54
	SUB-TOTAL O	$ 8775.	$ 3689.93	$ 5085.07
P1	INFORMATION AND EDUCATION	2800.	2319.33	480.67
P2A	F&I, CHILD SUP ENF & DOM VIOLENCE	2100.	602.77	1497.23
P2B	FACTS AND ISSUES, REDISTRICTING	900.	522.34	377.66
P2C	FOCUS, OCEAN INCERATION	200.	145.49	54.51
P2D	LEADERS' GUIDE, REDISTRICTING	300.	266.45	33.55
P2E	F&I, INTESTACY	300.	0.0	300.00
P2F	FOCUS, HUMAN RESOURCES	200.	0.0	200.00
P3	PROGRAM RESOURCES	200.	204.10	-4.10
P4	UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES	250.	167.40	82.60
	SUB-TOTAL P	$ 7250.	$ 4227.88	$ 3022.12
Q1	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	540.	539.97	0.03
Q2	NUCLEAR WASTE PROJECT	50.	52.09	-2.09
Q3	SENATORIAL DEBATES, 1984	100.	0.0	100.00
Q4	KEYSTONE PROJECT	20000.	246.02	19753.98
Q5	PUBLICATIONS AND PROJECTS, REST	29310.	0.0	29310.00
	SUB-TOTAL Q	$ 50000.	$ 838.08	$ 49161.92
R1	LOCAL LEAGUE PROJECTS	8550.	4195.69	4354.31
R2	LOCAL LEAGUE PURCHASES	3000.	2247.27	752.73
	SUB-TOTAL R	$ 11550.	$ 6442.96	$ 5107.04
S	PROFESSIONAL IN-KIND ASSISTANCE	2480.	0.0	2480.00
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ALMOST EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT NEW STATE TAXES

"State Revenue Alternatives: Sources and Comparisons" is the title of a voluminous report just released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

It will serve as a resource document for the Select Committee on Public Education ("Perot Committee"), the Joint Select Committee on Fiscal Policy created by the Legislature and any Called Session that may be held later this year to consider recommendations made by these two study groups. It also will be useful when the Regular Session of the next legislature convenes in January, 1985 -- although Bullock may revise some of his revenue estimates by then.

Overall, this is an excellent source of information that is essential to any discussion of changes in state tax policy. The report does not purport to be the full and final word on tax policy issues, but it is an extremely valuable tool -- both for those who would make major changes in state tax policy and for those who would prefer to secure additional revenue by simply increasing existing taxes.

This Bulletin concentrates on three areas covered by the Comptroller's report: (1) the estimated revenue that might be secured by broadening the base of the sales tax, (2) revenue estimates developed by the Comptroller for taxes not now used by Texas, and (3) the revenue that would be secured if the rates of existing taxes were increased. The latter is likely to be the route taken by the Legislature when and if a tax bill is enacted.

BROADENING THE SALES TAX

If the state's general sales tax were simply increased by one per cent -- from four to five cents per dollar -- the Comptroller estimates that an additional $948.6 million would be realized in 1986 (first year of full collections).

At the same time, estimates are provided that appear to indicate that substantially more revenue could be raised by leaving the rate at the four per cent level and broadening the tax base -- either by eliminating existing exemptions or by making various services taxable.

Following are the 1986 revenue estimates for eliminating various exemptions:

	(millions)	
Industrial utilities [8]*	$200.6 - $372.2	(see note 1)
Tobacco products [33]	63.1	
Motor fuel [10]	387.9	
Material used in government construction projects [?]	48.3	(see note 2)
Computer software [40]	27.2	(see note 3)
Total	$727.1 - $898.7	

*The number in brackets indicates the number of states which now tax these sales.

Note 1: The lower figure assumes that both agricultural use and purchase of gas for generating electricity would be exempt. The higher figure assumes only agricultural use would continue to be exempt.

Note 2: This is accomplished by making the contractor liable for all construction materials purchased and prohibiting separate billing to the purchaser. It would seem that construction for non-profit organizations also would be taxable under this concept.

Note 3: 19 states tax all software; 21 tax some software sales.

In addition, the Comptroller provides estimates of revenue that would be derived by taxing various services. In several instances (repair services, for example) this would mean taxing the labor of providing the service since any parts required are already taxable.

	(millions)		(millions)
Repair service [29]	$ 97.2	Dental services [2]	$ 45.8
Remodeling services [14]	40.4	Adv. & P.R. [14]	13.7
Amusement Admissions [25]	55.4	Accounting Ser. [3]	20.1
Pvt Construction Labor [5]	140.2	Architectural Ser. [3]	24.4
Personal Services [varies]	73.6	Legal Service [3]	96.2
Physicians' Service [2]	113.2	Amusement machines [0]	27.6
TOTAL OF ALL SERVICES			$747.8

While these two listings appear to indicate that $1.5+ billion of additional revenue could be obtained by broadening the sales tax base, the fact is that few states appear to have found these to be attractive sources of tax revenue. Taxing the four that are taxed in more than half the sales-tax states -- tobacco products [33], computer software [40], repair services [29] and admissions [25] -- would produce about $243 million in Texas in 1986. Not to be sneezed at, but hardly the answer to any major revenue problem. Revenue estimates were not included for three other areas subjected to the sales tax in a number of states: groceries [taxed by 18 states], telephone service [28 states] and agricultural machinery [22 states].

Granted that none of these would be popular -- the legislature learned several years ago that taxing groceries had the political appeal of a rattlesnake. But then, just how popular would be a tax on medical and dental services?

AND SOME BRAND NEW TAXES TO THINK ABOUT

Many would consider the various proposals to broaden the sales tax to be the same as levying wholly new taxes and there is something to be said for that opinion. But the Comptroller's report also provides estimates for a number of <u>really</u> new taxes and these are listed below.

Again (with one exception) the revenue estimates are for 1986 -- where more than one estimate is given, it is due to different versions of the same tax or at least different rate proposals.

	(millions)	
Severance tax on lignite [4]	$ 16.8 - $ 77.5	
Hazardous waste taxes [40]	54.4 - 166.0	(see note 1)
4% gross receipts tax on the telecommunications industry	87.7	(see note 2)
Documentary stamp tax on property transfers [34]	78.9	(see note 3)
Weight-distance truck tax [9]	95.4 - 148.3	
5% Refinery Tax [2]	1,216.4	(see note 4)
3.5% Corporate income tax [44]	1,038.5	(see note 5)
2-4% graduated individual income tax [40]	3,223.0	(see note 6)

<u>Note 1</u>: Even the lowest of the taxes proposed would be far higher than any similar tax in other states. The Comptroller estimates that the revenue from this tax would <u>decrease</u> since the real purpose is to curtail hazardous wastes.

<u>Note 2</u>: Similar to extending the sales tax to telephone and some other services; assumes present telephone tax would be repealed.

<u>Note 3</u>: Would be highest such tax in any state.

<u>Note 4</u>: New Hampshire has such a tax, but there are no refineries in that state. (Presumably they want to keep it that way.) The other state (Illinois) has designed its tax as one on wastes.

<u>Note 5</u>: Estimate for 1987 when first full year revenue would be collected. Assumes repeal of present corporation franchise tax.

<u>Note 6</u>: There are three other states that tax <u>some</u> income, but not salaries, partnership income, etc.

Finally, for those who prefer no new taxes of any kind, the Comptroller has provided a revenue estimate for a state lottery. After administration and prizes, he believes a lottery would produce about $86 million annually -- assuming the idea could be sold as a constitutional amendment, which is an iffy proposition to say the least.

INCREASING EXISTING TAXES

Any tax bill enacted by the Texas Legislature is likely to consist almost entirely of increases in the rates of existing taxes.

The Comptroller has provided a veritable grab-bag of possibilities in this area -- far too many to be reproduced in this Bulletin. The listing below, therefore, is an arbitrary sampling designed to give readers some idea of the revenue importance of increasing various taxes. For example, the Comptroller provides estimates for seven different increases in the rate of the cigarette tax; from those seven, just one was selected to serve as an illustration. It is simply an illustration, there is no intent to suggest that the League staff believes this to be the "correct" or "proper" increase in this, or any other, tax shown below.

To be comparable with figures shown for broadening the sales tax and wholly new taxes, the estimates are for the 1986 fiscal year -- the first year of full collections. The total of the examples selected is $2.6 billion. Were these tax increases imposed by a Called Session this year to take effect September 1, 1984, the collections for the 1985 fiscal year would be $2.1 billion -- the difference results primarily from the collection lag that occurs when the rate of a tax is first increased. (For the full biennium beginning September 1, 1985, tax increases of this magnitude are estimated to produce $5.44 billion.)

Tax and Rate Change Estimated	(millions)
Sales tax from 4% to 5%	$ 948.6
Motor vehicle sales and rental taxes from 4% to 5%	157.2
Motor fuels tax by 5¢ per gallon (gasoline from 5¢ to 10¢; diesel from 6.5¢ to 11¢)	450.6
Cigarette tax from 18.5¢ to 25¢ per pack	103.8
Liquor tax from $2/gal to $3/gal	21.9
Beer tax from $5/bbl to $6/bbl	13.7
Mixed drinks tax from 10% to 12.5%	24.9
Oil severance tax from4.6% to 5.6%	238.0
Natural gas severance tax from 7.5% to 8.5%	151.3
Corporation franchise tax from $4.25 to $5.25 per $1,000 of capital & surplus	160.3
Increase all motor vehicle registration fees (cars and trucks) by $25/vehicle	335.4

In compiling these figures, the TRL staff have combined the estimates for the motor vehicle sales and motor vehicle rental taxes because these generally are viewed as "companion" taxes. In the past, when the general sales tax rate was increased, the motor vehicle sales tax usually was increased by the same amount.

Council preboard
Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director
[redacted]

PROPOSED LEGISLATIVE DAY

Jan and I have been meeting with Gay Erwin from the Governor's Commission on Women and representatives from other women's groups (AAUW, Texas Women's Political Caucus, etc.) to plan for the joint legislative day that Jan mentioned at the last board meeting. The proposal now calls for a two-day meeting, with the first day devoted to speeches and workshops at the Joe C. Thompson Center auditorium (which seats 1,000), and lobbying at the Legislature on the second day. In between will be a reception for legislators at a location not yet selected.

The dates we have settled on are Monday, February 25, and Tuesday, February 26, 1985. Jan and I are members of the committee which is working on issues and workshop ideas for the Monday meeting, and we need your ideas in writing by the Council board meeting because our committee is meeting the week after that. PLease jot down any thoughts you have on what kinds of workshops you would like to see presented and bring them with you to Corpus Christi.

April 1984

PREBOARD

FROM: Myrtle McMahan, Membership/State Units
and
Ethel Sturgis, Organization VP

Mostly good news! Burleson has been reactivated. Under the new leadership of Joyce Anderson, a Membership Orientation was held on March 9. Both of us attended. A dozen new people were there; five joined. Burleson is up to 12 members (two of whom are overdue on paying dues, but promised to pay within the next few weeks). Of the five who joined, four make up the new board. They have had a board meeting plus one unit meeting since March 9. They have a calendar planned thru June, scheduling two meeting per month. Their second March meeting included a member of the CLeburne Unit to discuss Voters Service and YEOs. They are planning some projects together. We think there is a good possibility of their getting together within the next year to form a Johnson County Provisional League. The newly-activated group will meet in the daytime with the blessings of the former members who can only meet at night. They will schedule some night events.

Cleburne continues to meet during the lunch hour twice a month. They seem excited about the reactivation of Burleson, and the prospect of doing things together. (Burleson plans to have their members attend some of the Cleburne meetings.)

Wise County is not doing as poorly as they seem to think they are. Birdie Elder would like them to have better attendance, but percentage-wise, they're not doing badly. We visited their April meeting, having spent a few hours prior to the meeting with Birdie. Later, Myrtle spoke with Advisor Genevieve Scott to discuss ways to handle spurring them on. It is a must that a meeting of advisors be scheduled this summer.

Pasadena is struggling, but still alive. Their Chairman, Dolores Brogna, has been out of town a lot due to illness in the family, but they have two meetings scheduled for April. They also have a temporary chairman. More later on them.

And now the best news! Introducing the new state unit in the Longview- Kilgore-White Oak area. They may call themselves the Gregg County State Unit. Seventeen members are currently there. The Chairman is Bailey Young, a college classmate of Gordon Sturgis (Ethel's son). Nancy McClaran of Marshall is the Advisor.

We plan to visit Henderson this summer. There was a misunderstanding on political activities allowed of League members. When they found out that limitations are only placed on the unit chairman and the voters service chairman, they were much more interested in having a League.

Had absolutely no response on the National Security Consensus, Part II. National needs to get its act together. They sent Facts & Issues to us about a month after we mailed the ones we purchased to all MALs. I used those free ones in Burleson at the Member Orientation as handouts.

Will give you a count on number of MALs at the meeting.

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February 28, 1984

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

Pre Board,

Enclosed are possible intestacy consensus questions to consider at the State Board meeting in April. Please go over these carefully and let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Franci Smith
Women Under Texas Law

POSSIBLE CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. Should the Texas intestacy laws be changed to provide that the surviving spouse inherit all of the community property [property acquired during marriage] under any of the following circumstances?

a. When the decedent has no children? Y N

b. When the surviving spouse and the decedent have no children together, even though there may be other children of the decedent? Y N

c. When all the children of the decedent are also the children of the surviving spouse? Y N

d. When all the children of the decedent are also children of the surviving spouse and any of the children are minors? Y N

e. When the surviving spouse is the parent of a minor child of the decedent? Y N

f. Other:

2. Should separate property be treated the same as community property under the statutes when the decedent dies intestate?

a. Always? Y N

b. Only under certain circumstances? Y N If so, when?

c. Never? Y N

d. Other:

3. Should the Texas intestacy laws mandate that the surviving parent of minor children

a. Be required to obtain court permission to dispose of the children's property valued at more than $10,000 (the current law)? Y N

b. Be allowed to dispose of the children's property valuted at more than $10,000 without obtaining the court's permission? Y N

c. Be allowed to manage the children's property without filing annual accounts or otherwise reporting to the court regardless of the value of the property? Y N

d. Other:

Council Preboard
Jan Albers, Program Vice President
[redacted]

Evelyn and I have edited the proposed consensus questions for the intestacy study and they are listed below. Study them carefully, and if you have any suggestions for changes, please write them down now and bring them to the pre-Council board meeting. Remember that that board meeting won't be as long as the usual meeting and we should do as much work beforehand as we can.

POSSIBLE INTESTACY CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. Should the Texas intestacy laws be changed to provide that the surviving spouse inherit all the community property [property acquired during marriage] under any of the following circumstances?

   a. When the decendent has no children? Y N
   b. When the surviving spouse and the decedent have no children together, even though there are other grown children of the decedent? Y N
      Other minor children of the decedent? Y N
   c. When the surviving spouse and the decedent have no children together, but each has surviving grown children? Y N
   d. When all the children of the decedent are also the children of the surviving spouse? Y N And any of them are minors? Y N
   e. When the surviving spouse and the decedent have no children together, but the surviving spouse has other children? Y N Other minor children? Y N

2. Should separate property, real or personal, be treated the same as community property under the statutes when the decedent dies intestate?

   a. Always? Y N
   b. Only under certain circumstances? Y N If so, what circumstances?
      _____
      _____
   c. Never? Y N
   d. Other_____

3. Should the Texas intestacy laws mandate that the surviving parent of minor children

   a. Be allowed to manage the children's property without filing annual accounts or otherwise reporting to the court regardless of the value of the property? Y N
   b. Be allowed to dispose of the children's property without obtaining the court's permission? Y N
   c. Be required to obtain court permission to dispose of the children's property valued at more than $10,000? Y N Or more than $_____? Y N
   d. Other_____

April 1, 1984

TO: LWV-TEF Trustees
FROM: Margie Morrill, LWV-TEF Secretary
RE: Preboard

On page 8 of the Jan. 84 Handbook of Policies & Procedures for Trustees of the Fund one of the duties of the secretary is listed to "include summaries of local League project requests in preboard reports." So, here I go although I'm late getting this to the SO--sorry Joann--but two came in to me yesterday.

Report on Pending Projects Mentioned in Record of Last Board Meeting

a. LWV-Edinburg/McAllen pending project request for $50 for local water study. Morrill talked with the president, Pat Castanon, about this project in early February. Castanon stated they were still planning to do the project. She was informed it would be necessary to (1 Complete the papers for payment of the original $50 for research, and (2 Submit another project request for the publication itself-and given due warning that Perrine, project supervisor, must see the draft before publication. Castanon stated they will have a new president who expects to attend Council 84.

b. LWV-Bay Area formally withdrew its request for $1000 for printing additional Voters Guides during 1984.

New Project Requests Received to date:

(1 LWV-Arlington request for $594.99 for an assortment of projects. Carpenter sent a letter to Joyce Morgan, president, under date of February 21, 1984, requesting her to separate the projects, pointing out that TEF publications purchases do not need project requests, and suggesting that she submit two requests--one for YEO and one for publication for Voters Guides. This would break down the amount for each. To date I am not in receipt of such requests.

(2 LWV-CC request for $822.08 for publication of a Voters Guide prior to the May 5 primary, Nita Clark, project director.

(3 LWV-Waco request for $125 to print Directory of Elected Officials; completion date June 1, 1984; Jay Larsen, project director.

Two project requests approved at the Jan. 1984 TEF board meeting--LWV-Denton and Greater Kerrvill Provisional--have March 1984 completion dates. Project supervisors should check on completion of the paperwork soon.

(4 [Late arrival]: LWV-Sherman requests $1,044.55 (includes fee) to print Primary Voters Guide in conjunction with newspaper. Joyce Robinson, project director.

KEYSTONE EDUCATION PROJECT
600 W. 28th Street, Suite 101 Austin, Texas 78705 512/476-6962

3-26-84 DIANE'S PRE-BOARD

The project is underway (see the paper)! Though the funding is not complete, it is adequate enough to begin and continues to come, albeit slowly. I've learned so much from this project and, typically, will leave a report on how the project was done. We are leaving multiple copies of employment contracts, contracts with agencies, etc. in files, so that some other person will not have to start from scratch the next time a big project comes along.

Workshops have been scheduled as follows:

April 28 - Houston/Galveston area---Rice University
June 9 - Beaumont/Port Arthur/Orange---John Gray Institute at Lamar University
July ? - Dallas/Fort Worth area---probably NCTCOG offices
August 25 - Corpus Christi (with publicity in Valley)---Nueces County Health District offices
September 8- Midland/Odessa area---Coors Brewery probably (that's what the LLP wanted)
October 6 - Austin/San Antonio corridor---SWTSU ?

All are from 8:30 - 5:00 on Saturdays. They need to be finished by early October because conflicts for time increase after that. Summer is not ideal, but neither is any other time. Summer workshops on hazardous waste have worked in the past.

The agenda, potential speakers, and publicity plans were discussed at a March meeting of the steering committee. Evelyn was in the area (roughly speaking) and attended a marathon session. Those serving on this steering committee include the Keystone Siting Process Executive Committee of Eight (five of whom are League members) plus reps from the Departments of Health and Water Resources (there to be sure we use their money wisely). All help to varying degrees in seeking funding as well as with the workshops.

We reviewed a 25 page (fat) outline of the materials Keystone is developing. The final version is due to me next week for League-y proofreading and editing. We expect it to be about 50 pages and will put it in a binder to send home with workshop participants. While the basics will probably remain the same, we expect to revise materials as needed, which will be easy with the notebook format. Regional data are being collected for each workshop area, both from state agency and private industry sources.

LLPs were called (about 20 of them) to confirm that the proposed dates caused no problems and to get advice on locations in some cases. Ken Kramer made the calls, and he found only a few who professed no previous knowledge of the project. Their advice will be sought for publicity also, and any expenses they might incur will be reimbursed (phone calls to him, etc.).

We began paying a project director and Keystone for services rendered after Feb. 1. We have a project office (Ken's and nine others'), a project secretary, and a project supervisor who's grateful she's not doing the detail work, like mailing 2000 flyers in the Houston area.

As of Feb. 1, we had about $15,000 in the account; some has now been paid out. Georgina Gregory calls Jeanette V. monthly to let her know the status of things. Besides this cash, we have a contract with TDWR for up to $10,000 for Phase I. The TDH contract was slowed by the absence of our contact there, but it is now almost ready for signing. It's also for up to $10,000. The Rad Waste Authority has written to commit to up to $2,000; that contract draft should come to me soon. The TACB has beeen asked for help, but we don't have an answer yet. All these state contracts are for reimbursement of expenses. They can't give cash.

The cash received came from the following sources:

$500 --from Texas Chemical Council last summer to carry on the publicity work and development costs, etc.

$2500--LWVEF (Ellen Watson, their HazWaste Project Director will speak at one of the workshops)

$2000--Shell Companies Foundation

$10,000--from Keystone Center, who recived it from RGK Foundation in Austin. Mrs. K. wanted to give it to us through them because she's on their board and because the topic (and maybe the League) is too controversial. Though it sounds strange, she does know where it's going and has written us about it.

The Moody Foundation request was rejected. A request to the National Solid Waste Management Association is pending. It was made by the attorney on the steering committee after some contact with BFI. NSWMA has a member on the Gov's Task Force, so I hope to pursue this tomorrow. Also pending is a request made to Exxon Chemical in Baytown; the contact there is on the task force also. (LWV-Baytown is aware and doesn't mind.) Personal contacts are also being made with Arco . We need to finish funding Phase I (about $8000) in order to be able to draw on the state agency money. We'd like to get cash, so that we can easily handle the period between payment and reimbursement. In the meantime, we're operating on as much of a shoestrin g as we can, so that we don't have cash flow problems.

We should have the $45,000 for Phase I within this fiscal year. Though we've asked for 10% indirect costs, we've hit a snag at TDH which will probably affect all the state contracts. An attorney there says we're only entitled to the standard state 4.75%.

Phase II funding will become a concern once Phase I funding is complete. TDWR promises a similar contract, and TDH also. Cash will be needed for the rest, about $18,000. Some more proposals to foundations will go out soon. We're trying to call Walter Fondren, who was on the Keystone committee that picked the participants for the first workshop that started all this. He's not easy to get hold of!!!

Besides the Keystone project, a number of other items are receiving my divided attention. A few involve contact with local Leagues. Richardson is increasingly interested in h/w, especially household waste disposal. El Paso sent an observer to the Rad Waste's Keystone Review Committee's public hearing there and reported her observations to me. Fran Smith of Houston has been talking to me regularly and sharing materials. Ann Neihaus of Baytown is new to the subject but excited about it. In light of conversations with them about siting, I've offered to share my ideas for testimony on sitng with both in hopes both LL's will make at least written comments.

Joint Haz Waste Committee--LWV-Bay Area's Melba Heselmeyer testified on national siting guidelines at the January meeting. Rep. Staniswallis questioned her about our "starting to take positions," but she apparently handled the (repeated) questioning well. I attended the committee's March meeting to listen. Sen. Brown afterward said he expected us to testify, which I propose to do this summer. It's a strange charge to the committee, but people are finding ways to say what they want and relate it to the narrow charge of looking at siting. My guess is that we might summarize some of our concerns by June and note how all can affect siting.

Regs implementing siting bill HB487--I haven't seen them yet, but we will at least want to testify about favorable portions, so that we can counter any objections to the protective measures. The April 6 hearing is in Houston.

RCRA Final Delegation to Texas--I'm collecting guidance for evaluating the application (from EPA and the Env. Defense Fund). And I'm grateful the hearing is delayed by some legal hassle!

Sunset Review--I've circulated my concerns to appropriate board members and talked to the staffer about how to have informal input, an effort to get our concerns into the staff's initial recommendations. After this week, I plan to talk to him at length about haz/waste. Though it mostly concerns TDWR, I was relieved to find that Catherine and I can talk to him separately as coordinating a meeting looked difficult. I'm neglecting the land use aspects of sunset because I know little and have no time to learn that subject in addition to hazardous waste.

Ocean Incineration--A talk to LWV-Beaumont on a slow news day in a city with three network TV stations was an eye opener to what real publicity is like. The TV and 3 radio stations and 3 area papers covered it, most of them in its entirety. It made all the news at 6 and 10, and I've had a number of calls for info since. I did 8 personal interviews, a one minute (nonadvocacy) editorial, and felt I was in PR heaven! Chem Waste donated $1000 to TEF for unrestricted use. They also wrote recently to say my publication had been reviewed by personnel in Europe and the U.S. and found to be accurate and an "excellent overview."

The Governor's Task Force meets tomorrow, so I'll report on it later. So far it's led to congrats notes from Bob Bullock (sent to LWV-Houston), one from the Harris.Co. Judge, and a call asking if some rocks taken from Texaco could be responsible for producing deformed fish in a pond near Shulenburg. (Peter Bowman's been offerred a piece of land to use for a h/w site.) There are a lot of strange people out there...

LWV-TEF
Freboard, April 1984

FROM: Lovelace

RE: Cost of Public Subscription Service (PSS) subscriptions for 1984-85

I would like to propose keeping the cost to subscribers at $20.00 for next year. I believe we can do this and still make a very small profit or break even. Since the Ed. Fund is registered as a nonprofit org., it would seem prudent not to be in a frame of mind geared to making a sizeable profit.

After the final shipment of this fiscal year (it will be sent almost immediately after council) there will be a surplus(!) of approximately $20.00, netting a profit of about $300.00.

It would be a Good Thing if we could keep the subscription cost at $20.00 It should mean that we will get numerically more subscriptions than we would if the cost were $25.00. Schools and libraries are notoriously poor. Also, national's Publication Service costs the public $10.00. It would hardly seem necessary to charge 2 1/2 times as much for ours, although they, of course, have access to their pubs at cost.

Subscribers have received a good bit of material for their money this year:

Going to Court in the Public Interest	.85
Women & Work #8: Math, Science, etc.	.20
Tell It To Washington	1.00
Providing for the Common Defense	1.25
Blueprint for Clean Water	.75
The Public Lands and You	.60
Congress and the Budget Revisited	.65
Dollars for Defense	1.25
Hazardous Waste Exchange #5	N/C
The Women's Vote	1.75
U.S. National Security: Facts & Assumptions	2.25
Choosing the President 1984	5.95
10 copies of Nov. '83 Voters Guide	.20
10 copies of 1984 Primary Voters Guide	.30
The Decennial Dilemma: Redistricting	1.25
Independent Observations on Ocean Incineration	2.00
Texas Government Handbook to new subscribers	3.00
LWV-T Publications Catalog	.11

Those of you who have added up these figures (retail,with no discounts) know that the total is $23.36. They received their money's worth.

The reasons why we were able to be so generous and still make a profit seem to be the new pricing structure by national (we are able to take a 30% discount from the member price), and sending only three shipments per subscription year.

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January Board Meeting
January 12, 13, 14, 1984
LODGING & MEETING SESSIONS AT:
Days Inn Motel
8214 N. IH 35, Austin
(512) 835-2200 (front desk)

June 7-9

LWV-Texas
January 1984
Preboard Report

SEE SEPTEMBER 1983 PREBOARD FOR DIRECTIONS TO MOTEL.

On Thursday, please arrive on time for the 1:00 P.M. session, having had lunch. We will be meeting in the conference room on the 4th floor.

Dinners will again be at Gethsemane Lutheran Church. Directions available at meeting.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Suite	Room #1	Room #2
Carpenter, McMahan, Albers	Arizaga, Perrine, Smith	Cummins, Davis, Sutherland

Room #3	Room #4	Room #5
Bonavita, Gooch, Vanderwater	Morrill, Sheridan, Sturgis	Ferstl, McCormick, Rodgers

Extra double Friday night
Brudner, Swartz

AGENDA

Thursday, January 12, 1984

1:00 - 3:30 Core Meetings (Development Committee--2:15 - 3:30)
Davis, Chmn., Arizaga, Ferstl, McMahan, Vanderwater

3:30 - 5:00 Committee Meetings:

Council Planning	Bylaws
Morrill, Chmn.	Sutherland, Chmn.
Bonavita	Arizaga
Gooch	McMahan
McCormick	Sturgis
Rodgers	
Sheridan	
Vanderwater	

5:00 - 6:00 R & R
6:00 - 7:30 Dinner provided by Austin League at Gethsemane Lutheran Church

7:30 - 9:30 FIRST LWV-T PLENARY SESSION
Minutes
Treasurer's Report (incl. bonding decision)
President's Report
Select national convention delegates
Development Report
National Program Making discussion & decisions on recomm.--Albers

Friday, January 13, 1984

9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON — **SECOND LWV-T PLENARY SESSION**

Beth Brown Memorial--refer to Nov. preboard & memos, and attached memo on equipment

Council Planning--Report & decisions; workbook assignments

Organization Core Report--Sturgis et al

Program Core Reports--Albers et al

- Consensus questions in Intestacy
- Update on action--various program items

deadline for Council Workbook Feb. 10

12:00 — Lunch provided by Austin League

1:00 ~~1:15~~ P.M. — **THIRD LWV-T PLENARY SESSION**

PR Core--Arizaga et al

- VOTER--assignments; discussion on sending to other orgs.

Long Range Planning: Mission Statement & Objectives

By-laws

2:45 — Break

3:00 — LWV-T Budget Discussion--Barbara Swartz

5:00 - 6:00 — R & R

6:00 - 7:30 — Dinner at church

7:30 - 9:30 P.M. — **LWV-TEF PLENARY SESSION**

Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Development Report

Local League Projects--Denton (Sondra), Kennedale, Tarrant City

State Projects

- Keystone--Sheridan
- Debates--Modelle Brudner

~~Saturday, January~~
Saturday, January 14, 1984

9:00 A.M. — **SECOND LWV-TEF PLENARY SESSION**

TEF Budget--Swartz

Break

Voters Guide Questions--Rodgers

Program

- Redistricting
- WUTL

Unfinished business

11:30 — Adjourn TEF

Evaluate board meeting overall. Brief consideration of agenda for pre-council board meeting

12:00 Noon — Lunch provided by Austin League

Corpus Christi - Fri. p.m. 1:00 - 5:00

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Eleanor Sutherland, Preboard, December 1982

Re: Convention 1983, Reminders of what we must do at the January board meeting:

1. Finalize the tentative agenda and plan a timed agenda
2. Finalize workshop information sheets to be sent with Final Call--into S.O. by February 1
3. Approve the registration fee and registration deadline. (Based on convention budget and host league recommendations.)
4. Be informed of plans for meals, special events, counterpart breakfast, presidents' breakfast, etc.
5. Discuss responsibilities of state board at convention.
6. Determine the following and provide the convention chair with:
   a. list of state board members requiring room reserversations. LWV-T pays for these rooms and also for staff lodging.
   b. list of people whose rooms are being paid for by the convention account--offboard chairs, field service representatives, nominating and budget committee chairs/members, others.
   c. list of guest speaker(s) and other guests requiring room and meal reservations and the dates required (paid for from convention account).
   d. list of local leagues with approved number of delegates.

The board also assists in deciding what materials should go into Presidents' Packets to be distributed to presidents at convention.

Regarding notification to offboard chairs, fsr's, nominating and budget chairs and others is to be handled by Diana. She will detail what we must know about their attendance: expenses to be covered, reservations, workshop attendance, and all other pertinent information.

The workbook for convention planning reminds that the state publications director should contact local publications chairs via a memo detailing local league publication sales and display information.

On/offboard people planning workshops or special events or making presentations at a plenary session should report any changes in arrangements or equipment to the local chair (Pat Sabin, 4220 San Carlos, Dallas 75205) in writing with a copy to the state liaison (Eleanor Sutherland). No changes should be made after this point.

Oral reports to be given at convention by: the state treasurer, development director, vice presidents and others as recommended by the board.

TO: STATE BOARD and FIELD SERVICE REPS ONLY
FROM: Ethel Sturgis, FSD

Pre-Board
November 1982

In the past few days, I have visited with each of the FSRs and have asked that they check into the PMPs and mailings that are not being received by state... For '82-'83, as of this writing (November 8th):

--no state PMP has been received from the following Leagues: Abilene, El Paso, Irving, Midland, ~~Orange~~, Pearland, ~~San Antonio~~, San Marcos, and Victoria. (Is this correct, Jeanette V.??)

--no board lists have been received in S.O. from: El Paso, Odessa, Pearland.

--no minutes are being sent to S.O. by: Amarillo, Arlington, Dallas, Marshall/Harrison, Rockwall, and San Marcos.

--I have received no VOTERs from Austin, Edinburg/McAllen, Rockwall

UPDATE ON LOCAL LEAGUES

AUSTIN: Considering expanding to a county or county plus Round Rock ISD (part of which is in another county) League. Consensus on this issue at November units. Any comments? We will need to approve or disapprove their request at the January board meeting...

BAY AREA: "Issues not Images" program in September featured local organizations being invited by League to present their legislative priorities to candidates. (SPOTLIGHT, please)

BRAZOS COUNTY: Reports membership has increased by 1/3rd!

DALLAS: November Voters Guide videotaped and played periodically or cable TV... (President's Letter or SPOTLIGHT)

DENTON: Promoted September membership "What's in Store for the League" meeting by awarding a year's membership to the member bringing the most prospects to the meeting. (SPOTLIGHT, please)

EL PASO: Polly trained this board...Ride share program continues to be successful in increasing attendance at units; Saturday am unit unsuccessful and disbanding; renewing a day unit. Poor finance drives--sent 200 letters in '81-'82, received $154.50! No follow up calls, but very recent minutes indicate that follow up calls will be made this year...President not well organized and has difficulty getting material out to appropriate people. She has had some family problems and has just asked for a leave of absence until February. Board granted; 1st VP taking over...Polly was impressed with calibre and dedication of board.

GALVESTON: Studying hurrican preparedness.

IRVING: President continues to have difficulty backing off from taking action based on personal interests. More finance drive support than in past few years; of 91 contributors, 25 were brand new!

LUBBOCK: Polly did a new member orientation for those joining since Summer '81 (35-40 attended!), then met with board over dinner for a problem solving session. This League is doing well. Monthly forums are well attended (40-50); president sends invitations targeted to community people according to topic; LWV pays cost of meals for media representatives....Units, the following week for discussion/consensus are poorly attended (10-12); suggestions for improvement here were discussed....At one forum on poverty in Texas, those attending paid $4.50 for lunch, then drew to determine which ones would eat the poverty lunch at a cost of $2.50. The $2.00 difference for those that ate the poverty lunch was donated to Citizens Concerned for Children. (This for SPOTLIGHT, please).

MIDLAND: Polly visited briefly with president in October (in person)...This League plans to publish fewer, but better, VOTERs.

ODESSA: Polly visited with president and two board members en route to El Paso in September...Polly senses League needs help, but they seem unreceptive to a field service visit.

SAN MARCOS: Small attendance at meetings, and small membership.

VICTORIA: Nasty KXIX-TV editorial charging them with partisanship because of support of D.C. amendment. Read their EXCELLENT response by a male member in their October/November VOTER.

WACO: Myrtle trained individual members, and attended a board meeting in September. Good turnout for training. League is doing well; weakness is in program. Finally, they have a treasurer--books had not been worked on since April; Myrtle helped get them up to date...

WICHITA FALLS: Polly did a board training for them in October. They are a small League that accomplishes a lot, but much is done by a few; they need to work on bringing along new leadership. There is some confusion as to areas of responsibility on their board.

LWV-Texas
November 1982

November state board mini-meeting agenda

Attached is a memo from the Denton League. They are going all out on hospitality for us. Here is now they have us divided up for bed and breakfast and delivery back to meeting room.

Clark, Davis	Good Samaritan Village guest room
Bonavita	Isabel Miller
~~Johnson~~, Perrine, Lava	Olga Wise
Carpenter, Morrill	Genevieve Scott
Vanderwater	Betty Bailey
Arizaga	Betty Mitchell
Kidwell, ~~McCormick~~	Debbie Shelton
Sturgis, Sutherland	Carol Riley
	Carol Church

Be sure to bring your bottle(s). Denton is providing the snacks. There will not be an opportunity to change clothes after Tuesday's meeting and the evening supper, but you always look nice anyhow. Denton members have been invited to the pot-luck supper as well as to observe anytime during the meeting.

Our agenda is loose, to say the least, but we have more than enough to fill up the time. Here is what I propose:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Noon	Lunch provided by Denton	
1:00	T Plenary Session	
	Minutes	Morrill
	Treasurer's report	Vanderwater
	President's report	Clark
	Organization matters	Sturgis/Sutherland
5:30	Begin to arrive at S. Ferstl's home for happy hour	
6:30 - 8:30	Supper and conversation with Denton members	

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:30	TEF Plenary Session	
	Minutes	Morrill
	Treasurer's report	Vanderwater
	Investments--should we sell stock if the market is still up?	
	Development	Price
	Debate'82 wrap up	Lava
	Voters Service/Citizen Info	Kidwell
	WUTL	Arizaga

- more -

WEDNESDAY (cont.)

10:00 Second T Plenary Session
Legislative issues — Bonavita
Status of Advocacy Papers
Coalitions/issues
Legislative Day preliminary pland

Convention '83 — Sutherland
*Preliminary look at what we recommend as changes or deletions in current state program — Carpenter
Publications--catalog & other — Davis, Miller

Noon Lunch Provided by Denton

2:00 Adjourn. This should leave time to get to the 3:30 planes at Love Field or D-FW.

*Bring Program Perspectives and We Support

Two notes from the state office:
1. Please bring any good, large envelopes for recycling.
2. If you need supplies, let us know so they can be sent with Evelyn/Joan.

Speaking of Joan, please bring with you information on any remaining Debate '82 expenses. It is time to close the books.

We may have time to get more in on Tuesday. I have invited Myrtle McMahan to give is highlights (or lowdowns) of ABC Election Night Reporting. Would you believe 157 precincts -- some in places like Wink, Gonzales, Hondo, Kermit, and Cuero? Also, Mike Cochran will come to give us his historic League materials.

PLEASE think of workshop ideas for Convention. Eleanor and I will bring a tentative agenda breakdown if we recover from the budget meeting in time. Diane Sheridan (I think she never sleeps) has sent two suggestions:

a. How to do a local consensus--from designing the questions to writing the position
b. A very specific discussion of Voters Guide items: How printed, how funded, distribution, etc.

She suggests these for either convention or council.

Dot Ridings has accepted! But her time slot is quite limited. She will arrive at D-FW at 6:30 P.M. on Friday and leave at 12:17 on Saturday. . . anyone for breakfast??

Some very bad news. Beth has pancreatic cancer. She's home and has begun chemotherapy and radiation treatment. But the pain is now under control. Give her a call. If she doesn't feel like talking at the moment, she'll make it abundantly clear!

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LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS
Box 23548 TWU Station
Denton Tx 76204

October 26, 1982

TO: Diana Clark and Company
LWV-Texas

FROM: Sondra Ferstl and Board
LWV-Denton

Welcome to Denton! We're looking forward to having you in our community on November 16 and 17. Here is some information you may wish to have in advance.

Your board meeting will be held in the conference room at Good Samaritan Village at 2500 Hinkle Drive (see map). "Good Sam" is north of University Drive. US Bank is on the corner of University Drive and Hinkle Drive, and the buildings that make up the Village sit back from the street about 4 blocks north of University Drive. Good Samaritan is a retirement center with three wings. To reach the meeting room, go in the central, Business Office, entrance, down a short corridor, and the last door on the right will be the conference room.

More information about the meeting place:
Rest rooms are across hall from conference room.

Smoking is permitted only in the conference room itself, not in the library area.

A pay phone (25¢) 566-9627 is located down corridor to left and through double doors.
Soft drink and candy vending machines are next to pay phone.

We will bring lunch both days and have coffee and tea in the meeting room.

If you arrive before or after business hours, central doors will be locked and can only be opened from inside. The Health Center door on wing to left of Business Office is always open.

Tuesday evening there will be a buffet potluck dinner at the home of Sondra and Ken Ferstl, 1505 Victoria. Shortly after 5:30 p.m. you are welcome to begin arriving. Go back down Hinkle Drive to University and make a left turn, heading east (no traffic light to help you, you may have to make the maneuver in steps). Allow about 15 minutes for the trip. Your drive down University Drive will take you past the tall dormitory buildings of TWU, the TWU golf course, and the Holiday Lanes Bowling Alleys (all on your right). When you spot the bowling alley, start looking for two flashing yellow lights. Turn LEFT at the second one which is Nottingham. After you hit the big dip (slow down!) which is Emerson, count the streets on your left. Turn onto the third one which is Victoria. Come all the way down to the end of the street and the house which is next to the last on the right-hand side of the street is 1505, your destination.

You will have the opportunity to freshen up a bit and sip a drink before the food starts arriving at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Denton board plus other local league members will be bringing supper. Dress will be casual since some of us will need to sit on the floor! I would hope we could start the buffet line by 7 p.m.

More about Denton...

Your hostesses for bed and breakfast will expect to show you the way to their house between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Some will be at the potluck dinner and will make contact with you at that time. Others will arrive later in the evening.

If you have any questions or need any assistance, call us.
Area code for Denton is 817

President Sondra Ferstl: home phone [redacted]
office

(N.B. I will be out of town November 5-10)

President's Assistant Debby Shelton [redacted]

We look forward to seeing all of you in November.

PRE-BOARD OCTOBER 29, 1982

TREASURER, JEANETTE VANDERWATER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Enclosed with this mailing are the financial reports for FOUR months, June through September. I have not enclosed copies of ledger sheets. After the election is over, I will bring the books up-to-date as of the end of October, 5 months. I will bring to the board meeting copies of ledger sheets and financial worksheets, all up-to-date as of the end of October.

In doing these financial reports, I have tried to include all budget adjustments that have been adopted by the board. I have a note to myself to move the bequest to a member contribution in October. I forgot it in September. At the suggestion of Diana, I have put the unreimbursed board expenses in the section where they have occurred. Let me know how you like this. I'm always open to suggestions as to how to make financial reports more clear. We need to adjust the budget to allow for the "Texas Pins".

BUDGET PROJECTIONS

The education fund is in excellent financial shape, for the moment. There are two reasons for this. First, the bequest was settled and we got a lot of money we weren't counting on. Second, we got the money from Texas Monthly for the Debate, $9,724. This was deposited in October and will be used to pay for the Debate. What makes this so attractive is that many of the Debate expenses are expenses we would have had anyway, office overhead and trustees meetings and the like.

In LWV-Texas things are not so rosy! We need contributions and we need them now. By spring, we may be facing a situation in that we have lots of money in TEF and no way to move it to T, where all the expenses are. My concern about this is growing. T depends on getting just over $18,000 from TEF for services. The transfers for the first three months were about $4,500, about one-fourth of the total. Last summer should have been high on TEF expenses. Next spring we will be in the midst of a legislative session where there will be much less in TEF expenses. I will prepare percentage vouchers in December for the second quarter, September, October, and November. Make those percentages as high as you dare!

1981 - 1982 FINAL FINANCIAL REPORTS

The reports are finished and have been sent to the local leagues. The 990's have been filed with the IRS. The auditor is finished with her work with the exception of her report to Diana. If that is not received soon, I will call her to jog her memory. Permanent records, 3 copies, have been prepared. Diana, the state office, and the treasurer all have copies. I will bring my copy to the board meeting in case anyone wants to look it over. The files are on the way to the state office.

AMENDMENT #2 CAMPAIGN

Program and Public Relations people, please check over the ledger sheets very carefully. I am not at all sure that the expenses of that area are posted as you want them. I was unwilling to spend the league's money on long distance phone calls to Abilene and Midland. Any expenses directed at lobbying the public need to paid for with Action Committee money. That final report is due with the Secretary of State on December 2, 1982.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
BALANCE SHEET AND BUDGET ANALYSIS, 4 MONTHS
JUNE 1, 1982 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

OCTOBER 1982
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BALANCE SHEET, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

ASSETS:

Cash,	Austin National Bank, Checking	$ 1,009.93	
	Office Account	300.00	
	Petty Cash	30.00	
	Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, Savings	11,253.76	
	Long Term C. D.	5,779.87	
	Convention Account, Dallas	500.00	
	Total Cash		$ 18,873.56
Accounts Receivable			73.14
Receivable from TEF			5,190.48
Pre-Paid Expenses			30.67
	Total Assets		$ 24,167.85

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Liabilities,	Sales Tax Due	$ 35.23	
	Payroll Taxes Payable	366.79	
	Accounts Payable	780.00	
	Total Liabilities		$ 1,182.02
Net Worth,	Equipment Accrual	$ 2,000.00	
	Reserve Fund	15,000.00	
	Operating Fund	5,985.83	
	Total Net Worth		22,985.83
	Total Liabilities and Net Worth		$ 24,167.85

BUDGET ANALYSIS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

		*Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
	INCOME			
A.	Support			
	1. Local league Per Member Payment	$ 26,685	$ 9,855.04	$16,829.96
	2. Dues, M-A-L and State Unit Members	4,375	800.00	3,575.00
	3. Provisional League	250	0	250.00
	Sub-Total A	$ 31,310	$ 10,655.04	$ 20,654.96
B.	Interest on Savings	$ 2,600	$ 724.94	$ 1,875.06
C.	Sale of Publications/Merchandise			
	1. Duplicate Presidents' Mailing	$ 1,900	$ 2,020.00	$ (120.00)
	2. Standing Orders	960	948.00	12.00
	3. Publications on Hand	700	319.01	380.99
	4. Legislative Newsletters	2,500	0	2,500.00
	5. Advocacy Papers	100	0	100.00
	6. Action Brief (AFDC)	300	196.11	103.89
	Program Perspectives	-	107.60	(107.60)
	Texas Pins	-	199.95	(199.95)
	Sub-Total C	$ 6,460	$ 3,790.67	$ 2,669.33
D.	Contributions			
	1. Member Cash	$ 660	$ 345.43	$ 314.57
	2. State Fund Raising	11,150	2,500.00	8,650.00
	3. National Fund Raising	100	0	100.00
		$ 11,910	$ 2,845.43	$ 9,064.57

*Reflects all adjustments to date.

INCOME (cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
E. Contractual Services	$ 4,200	$ 0	$ 4,200.00
F. State Convention	$ 12,000	$ 0	$ 12,000.00
G. In-Kind Assistance			
1. Outside Professionals	$ 1,600	$ 250.00	$ 1,350.00
2. Board Members	2,000	421.53	1,578.47
Sub-Total G	$ 3,600	$ 671.53	$ 2,928.47
H. Fund Raiser, Convention	$ 260	$ 0	$ 260.00
TOTAL INCOME	$ 72,340	$18,687.61	$ 53,652.39

EXPENSES	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
N. State Office			
1. Equipment Maintenance	$ 1,290	$ 839.98	$ 450.02
2. General Supplies	800	518.84	281.16
3. Postage	700	751.94	(51.94)
4. Telephone	1,600	416.39	1,183.61
5. Insurance	300	288.83	11.17
6. Rent and Parking, 5 months	6,060	2,525.00	3,535.00
7. Salaries	18,720	6,027.00	12,693.00
8. Payroll Taxes	1,360	430.41	929.59
9. Audit and Tax Reports	500	0	500.00
Professional In-Kind	800	0	800.00
10. Equipment Purchase, Copy Machine	3,000	3,045.00	(45.00)
11. Office Overhead	(3,740)	(1,946.60)	(1,793.40)
12. TEF Reimbursement	(10,196)	(2,699.94)	(7,496.06)
Sub-Total N	$ 21,194	$ 10,196.85	$ 10,997.15
O. Board and Administrative			
1. President	1,525	319.75	1,205.25
2. Secretary and Treasurer	550	170.89	379.11
3. Board of Directors:			
(a) Tools	500	338.37	161.63
(b) Meetings, June	7,500	1,873.07	
September		1,292.70	4,334.23
Unreimbursed Expenses	400	58.80	341.20
(c) Mailings	2,000	463.08	1,536.92
4. Administrative Committees:			
(a) Budget	300	0	300.00
(b) Development	1,200	610.94	589.06
Professional In-Kind	800	250.00	550.00
(c) Interim Committee	400	127.77	272.23
(d) Nominating	425	247.80	177.20
5. TEF Reimbursement	(4,800)	(1,267.00)	(3,533.00)
Unreimbursed Expenses	400	173.00	227.00
Sub-Total O	$ 11,200	$ 4,659.17	$ 6,540.83
P. Convention/Council			
1. National Council - 1983	$ 1,500	$ 0	$ 1,500.00
2. State Convention - 1983	12,000	0	12,000.00
Sub-Total P	$ 13,500	$ 0	$ 13,500.00
Q. National Services ($486 was paid with TEF money)	$ 1,944	$ 1,458.00	$ 486.00

EXPENSES (cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
R. Public Relations			
1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 375	$ 122.32	$ 252.68
2. VOTER	3,800	1,669,85	2,130.15
3. TEF Reimbursement	(1,520)	(408.57)	(1,111.43)
4. Publications/Merchandise			
(a) Chair's Expense	50	5.31	44.69
(b) Duplicate Presidents' Mailings	1,800	580.00	1,220.00
(c) Standing Orders	900	194.92	705.08
(d) Publications on Hand	800	842.98	(42.98)
(e) Advocacy Paper	400	0	400.00
(f) Action Brief	300	240.47	59.53
Texas Pins	-	409.89	(409.89)
Unreimbursed Expenses	400	69.00	331.00
Sub-Total R	$ 7,305	$ 3,726.17	$ 3,578,83
S. Organization			
1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 250	$ 17.55	$ 232.45
2. Field Service	2,100	609.44	1,490.56
3. Workshops	760	373.22	386.78
4. New Leagues and Units	100	29.57	70.43
5. Membership	250	86.16	163.84
6. Provisional League	100	13.95	86.05
7. State Unit Support	400	71.67	328.33
8. Mailings to State Unit Chairs	240	63.54	176.46
9. Mailings to M-A-L	1,520	244.14	1,275.86
10. Mailings to LLP	2,000	360.06	1,639.94
11. TEF Reimbursement	(1,640)	(167.60)	(1,472.40)
Unreimbursed Expenses	400	120.73	279.27
Sub-Total S	$ 6,480	$ 1,822.43	$ 4,657.57
T. Program			
1. Vice-President's Expenses	$ 750	$ 135.45	$ 614.55
2. Program Action	2,400	443.73	1,956.27
3. Coalitions/Other	100	75.00	25.00
Unreimbursed Expenses	200	0	200.00
Sub-Total T	$ 3,450	$ 654.18	$ 2,795.82
U. Legislative Office			
1. Lobbying	2,700	0	2,700.00
2. Legislative Secretary	3,000	0	3,000.00
3. Office Expenses	1,300	19.17	1,280.83
4. Legislative Newsletter	2,300	0	2,300.00
Unreimbursed Expenses	200	0	200.00
Sub-Total U	$ 9,500	$ 19.17	$ 9,480.83
W. Local League Share of State Fund Raising	$ 2,000	$ 0	$ 2,000.00
X. Contractual Services	$ 1,300	$ 36.07	$ 1,263.93
TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 77,873	$ 22,572.04	$ 55,300.96

Jeanette Vanderwater, Treasurer

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND — OCTOBER 1982
BALANCE SHEET AND BUDGET ANALYSIS, 4 MONTHS
JUNE 1, 1982 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

BALANCE SHEET, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

ASSETS:

Cash:	Republic Bank, NOW Checking	$ 3,807.18	
	Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, Savings	15,484.32	
	Short Term, 6 mo., C.D.'s	20,000.00	
	Long Term, 2½ yr., C.D.'s	20,000.00	
	Special Account, Lubbock	344.50	
	Total Cash		$ 59,636.00
Stock Portfolio, 9/30/82			19,738.75
Accounts Receivable			340.33
Pre-Paid Expenses			25.00
	TOTAL ASSETS		$ 79,740.08

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Liabilities:	Sales Tax Due		$ 37.15	
	Payable to LWV-T		5,190.48	
	Total Liabilities			5,227.63
Net Worth:	Restricted Grants,			
	Debates	$ 1,545.70		
	Office Equipment	975.00		
	Nuclear Waste	344.50		
	Total Restricted Grants		2,865.20	
Local League Funds			17,646.86	
Endowment Fund			26,600.00	
Stock Fund			19,738.75	
Operating Fund			7,661.64	
	Total Net Worth			74,512.45
	Total Liabilities and Net Worth			$79,740.08

BUDGET ANALYSIS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

	INCOME	*Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
A.	Contributions			
	1. Unrestricted Fund Raising	$ 7,360	$ 8,699.66	$(1,339.66)
	2. Member Contributions	2,000	37.84	1,962.16
	3. Tributes and Memorials	150	10.00	140.00
	4. Restricted Cash	50,000	0	50,000.00
	5. Local League Restricted	11,100	4,009.67	7,090.33
	Sub-Total A	$ 70,610	$12,757.17	$ 57,852.83
B.	Interest and Dividends			
	1. Interest on Savings	$ 5,250	$ 1,546.82	$ 3,703.18
	2. Stock Dividends	0	591.40	(591.40)
	Sub-Total B	$ 5,250	$ 2,138.22	$ 3,111.78
C.	Administrative Fees			
	1. Local League Projects	$ 450	$ 259.40	$ 190.60
	2. Grant Administrative Fees	500	312.18	187.82
	3. Texas Government Handbook	0	611.25	(611.25)
	Sub-Total C	$ 950	$ 1,182.83	$ (232.83)

*Reflects all adjustments to date.

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INCOME (cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
D. Sale of Publications			
1. VOTER GUIDES	$ 4,250	$ 50.00	$ 4,200.00
2. Public Subscription Service	1,100	1,060.00	40.00
3. Current Issue Publications:			
(a) Facts and Issues	1,200	0	1,200.00
(b) Focus	1,275	0	1,275.00
(c) Leaders Guide	125	0	125.00
4. Voter Service Publication	600	0	600.00
5. Publications on Hand	450	28.68	421.32
Women Under Texas Law, #1	0	1,255.68	(1,255.68)
Sub-Total D	$ 9,000	$ 2,394.36	$ 6,605.64
E. In-Kind Assistance			
1. Outside Professionals	$ 2,480	$ 0	$ 2,480.00
2. Board Members	500	40.00	460.00
Sub-Total E	$ 2,980	$ 40.00	$ 2,940.00
TOTAL INCOME	$ 88,790	$18,512.58	$ 70,277.42

EXPENSES	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
N. Shared Services and Administration			
1. Office Overhead	$ 10,196	$ 2,699.94	$ 7,496.06
2. Trustees Expenses	4,800	1,267.00	3,533.00
3. VOTER	1,520	408.57	1,111.43
4. Mailings and Workshop	1,640	167.60	1,472.40
5. Administration of LL Projects	50	0	50.00
Sub-Total N	$ 18,206	$ 4,543.11	$13,662.89
O. Public Relations, Unrestricted			
1. VS/CI Chairperson	$ 100	$ 56.19	$ 43.81
2. VOTER GUIDES	4,000	139.48	3,860.52
3. Public Subscription Service	775	132.12	642.88
4. VS Publication	500	0	500.00
Sub-Total O	$ 5,375	$ 327.79	$ 5,047.21
P. Program, Unrestricted			
1. Current Issue Development	$ 250	$ 59.53	$ 190.47
2. Publications:			
(a) Facts and Issues	800	0	800.00
(b) Focus	800	0	800.00
3. Other	25	157.82	(132.82)
Sub-Total P	$ 1,875	$ 217.35	$ 1,657.65
Q. Restricted Projects and Publications	50,000		
1. Texas Government Handbook		3,000.00	44,187.42
2. Debates		2,812.58	
3. Unreimbursed Expenses, Debate	500	40.00	460.00
Sub-Total Q	$ 50,500	$ 5,852.58	$ 44,647.42
R. Local League Funds			
1. Projects	$ 8,550	$ 5,447.25	$ 3,102.75
2. Purchases and National PMP	3,000	0	3,000.00
Sub-Total R	$ 11,550	$ 5,447.25	$ 6,102.75
S. Professional In-Kind Assistance	$ 2,480	$ 0	$ 2,480.00
T. National PMP for LWV-T M-A-L's	$ 0	$ 486.00	$ (486.00)
TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 89,986	$16,874.08	$73,111.92

Jeanette Vanderwater, Treasurer

Preboard report, November 1, 1982
Eleanor Sutherland, Membership

Two state units are moving to a promise of local League/provisional League status, for which we are pleased. This will make a large impact in direct mailings to members of state units, the net result having been to tax the state office and shoot the budget.

We are holding even on total numbers of members at large, although that has meant drops, transfers to state units, as well as gaining new members. A possibility of a state unit or additional members at large is looking good--Patricia Dow of Pampa inquired about local League status and decided that state unit was a little more attainable.

Letters of invitation have gone to Vice President Bush, his appointment secretary, Jennifer Fitzgerald, and to Dot Ridings, LWVUS prez. All this in planning for "Big D in 83". A tentative budget has been drawn up which can be perused and commented upon. I need concrete ideas for a fund raising effort to meet the figure in the state League budget of $260. Pat Sabin, local chair, has some feelers out also.

FOR: State Board

November 5, 1982

RE: Pre-board

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director
8601 Candelaria
Austin, Texas 78737
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LEGISLATIVE POLICY GUIDE

The first draft of the Legislative Policy Guide should be ready for the board to look at, edit, approve or disapprove. Catherine and I are each compiling a portion of it, and we're whittling it down somewhat.

LEGISLATIVE DAY

Legislative Day will be March 9, and I would welcome ideas, comments and suggestions. I understand the one four years ago was at the State Bar, and I know 1981's was at the church. Why the change? There was a wine and cheese party in 1979, and not in 1981--at least for our state representatives. Would you like some kind of entertainment for our senators and representatives? What kind? What time? Do you have any ideas about speakers or program? Should we expect LL's to let us know how many are coming so we can plan accordingly? Please think about these things and we can discuss them at least preliminarily in Denton.

This will also be the last time for any creative thoughts about the Legislative Newsletter, so if some striking idea has hit you about it, please let me know.

November 1982

Preboard - Lois Carpenter

CONTAINER RESOURCE RECOVERY COALITION

It is time for an official decision on whether or not we will support this coalition and its bottle bill. At the moment it looks like they don't want money--just our good name. Evelyn will have more on this at the meeting.

PROGRAM MAKING

Would each of you PLEASE, PLEASE take a careful look at PROGRAM PERSPECTIVES (blue cover) and think about what changes should be made in our current positions. To undertake revision of our specific positions is to embark on a hazardous course. Yet, I know there have been numerous comments during the biennium that we really need to get our wording act together so it appears that all these positions on various topics are truly all statements from one organization. Our final decisions on program recommendations will not be made until the January meeting, but I would like some thoughtful discussion at this meeting. We might even want to appoint an ad hoc committee. . . .

November 1982

PR Pre-Board Jeanette Davis

I have been told that we need to publish a brand new LWV-T-TEF Publications catalog. We certainly need one! To do it right we need to assess what is on hand. Is it still pertinent? Does it need updating? Does it need to be thrown away? Or given away? Would all Program, PR, and Membership people please review what is in the office in your area, either by looking at it or through Joann, between now and the January board meeting. Decision time then! Please consider cost of publication, mailing etc..

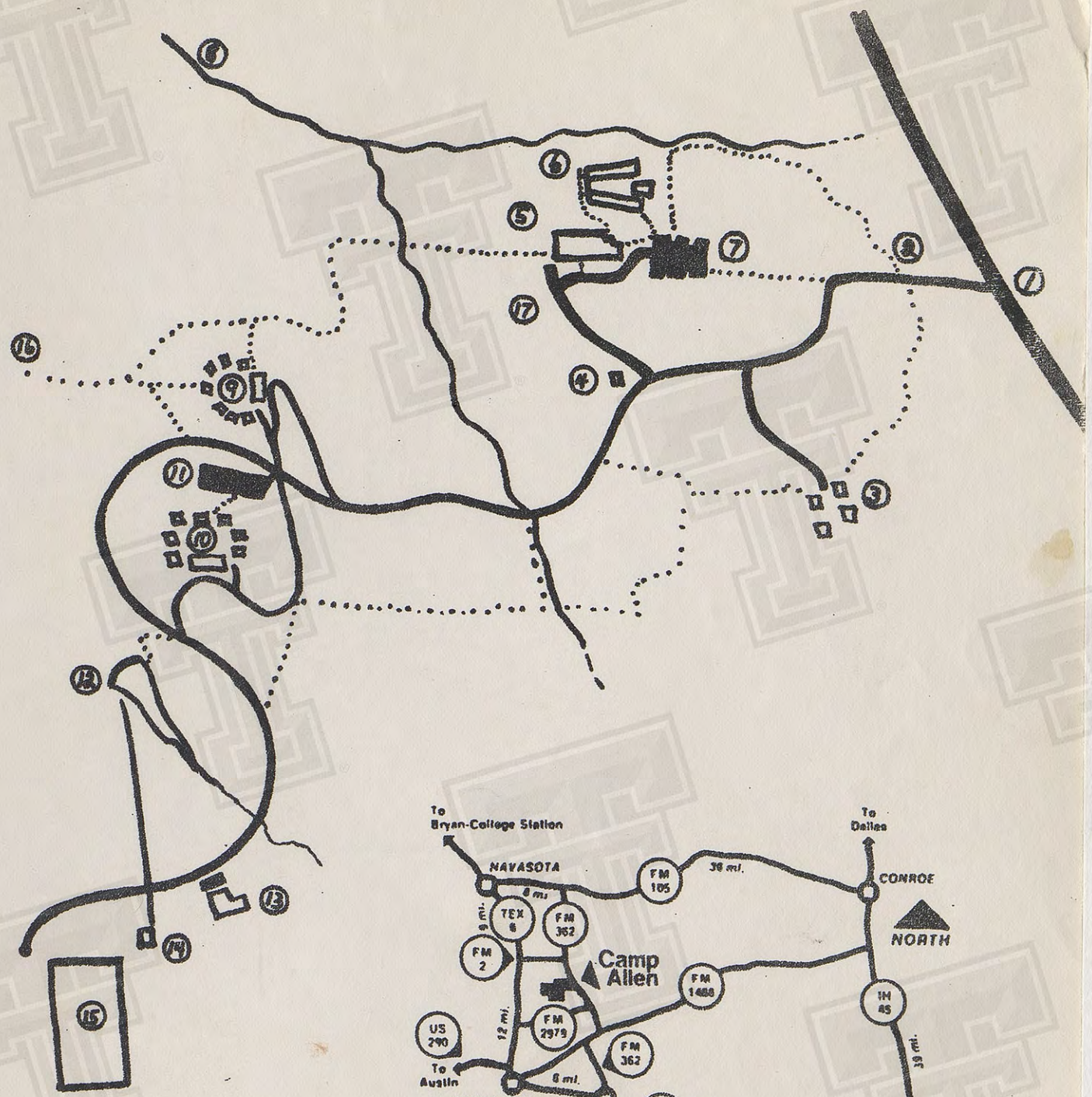
PR WORKSHOPS

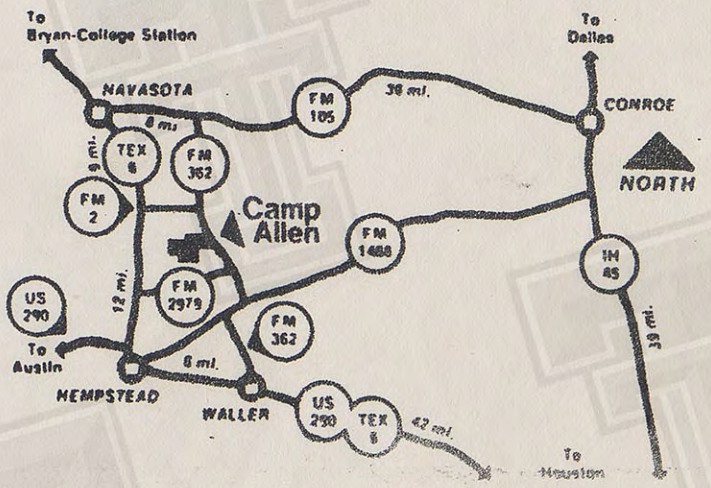
There were 60 local League members representing 18 Leagues and 1 state unit (Kerrville sent 10 members to San Antonio!). I consider them a hugh sucess!! We must, in the future, offer someting on the week-end for the working members - got lots of flack on this one. Also we may not have anything again with so little lead time and planning. Local Leagues need this type meeting,small, regional and with either their state board conterpart or an expert in the area. It resembled an intensive-type board training and was great fun. My rose goes to Isabel for her wisdom, wit, and wonderful way of telling them how not to do Voters!

WASN'T THE GREAT DEBATE MARVELOUS!!!

HATS OFF TO JOAN AND DIANA!!!

1. Main Entrance to Camp Allen off FM 362.
2. Trails are indicated by.....
3. Maintenance yard, shop, and Maintenance supervisor's res.
4. The Rector's home.
5. Camp Allen Center and administrative offices.
6. Motel-type housing and 40' pool - 32 room - cap. 96.
7. Parking lot.
8. Creek.
9. Campsite #1 - capacity 65
10. Campsite #2 - capacity 65.
11. Parking lot.
12. Lake and picnic grounds.
13. 50 meter olympic pool and bathhouse.
14. Lodge - capacity 26.
15. Athletic field.
16. To wilderness campsites.
17. Site of future chapel.





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State Board Meeting and Retreat
June 1, 2, 3, 1982
Camp Allen
[redacted]

LWV-Texas
May 25, 1982

See Map Attached

ThewCamp Allen Conference Center is in the middle of beautiful woods. However, unlike other years when we've used the facility alone, there will be youth camp sessions. But we will have the use of the large meeting room, several smaller rooms and the the usual sleeping rooms. We may be sharing the living room (and bar) and the dining room with others. But none of this should make much difference in our life-style. P.S. We have the use of a small refridgerator.

Do bring your bathing suit, hiking boots and liquid refreshments-hard and soft (the coke machine is very expensive!) and snacks you prefer. Very comfortable casual clothes and a sweater because we cannot always control the airconditioning. (Bug juice for walking in the woods is not a bad idea too.)

Our first meal together is dinner on Tuesday, June 1, so please eat lunch before arriving. Packing a picnic might be a good idea as there are few eating places nearby.....we are really in the country.

<u>Please arrive by 1:00 p.m. Meeting will start at 1:30</u>

Room assignments (Please feel free to change around)

Clark/Johnson	Kidwell/Lava	Sutherland/Price
Perrine/Albers	Carpenter/Bonavita	Lovelace/Morrill
Brown/Davis	Miller/Vanderwater	Sturgis/McCormick

Please bring with you:

State Board Handbook (see Beth's preboard) having read over your areas of responsibilities.

Texas Education Fund Handbook

<u>COUNCIL WORKBOOK FROM ABILENE</u>

Program Perspectives

Concrete ideas on projects using TEF money. Blue sky ideas on regional councils and a location for 1984 Council. (we will have to do the asking) Suggestions for 1983 convention speakers. I went out on a limb and asked Dot Ridings who will let us know when she gets home to her calendar.

Jan Albers will be joining us. She is off-board legislative liason...a title I dreamed up when she indicated she wanted to be involved in some areas.

Ideas for a "Government" off-board, but active, chair.

An open and CREATIVE mind. (and ideas for the Aug. VOTER)

Jill and Lavora will be absent and overseas...

Tuesday, June 1

1:30 P.M. 1st Plenary Session

Minutes	Morrill
Treasurer's report	Vanderwater
Appoint new board member (Lava)	
Organization of board and committees	Clark
Some nuts and bolts on:	
office use..how to make it work for you and me	Lovelace
money...vouchers...et al	Vanderwater
committees....any new ideas?	
President's report	
DO We need state board reps for new LWVUS studies?	

3:00 Break

Bylaws: Johnson, ~~Hage~~ Brown, Morrill

3:15 Committee meetings

Convention	Investments	Debates	Development
Sutherland, chr.	Vanderwater	Lava, chr	Price, chr.
Davis	Clark	Bonavita	Sturgis
~~McCormick~~	Johnson	Kidwell	Morrill
Carpenter	Perrine	Brown	Miller
Albers			

Lynne
Beth
Barbara for Lava's committee

McCormick Dayter

4:45 Free time

6:00 Dinner - be prompt or go hungry

7:30 CORE meetings

Program,/Carpenter, Bonavita, Johnson, Miller, McCormick, Perrine, Albers

Organization/ Brown, Sturgis, Sutherland, Vanderwater, Morrill

PR/ Davis, Lava, Kidwell, ~~Morrill~~ Price, Miller, Albers

(yes, I know Miller and Albers are listed twice....they can float)

9:00 Plenary

to review last year's goals and evaluate our effectiveness

10:00 Adjourn

Budget: Houston-Bay Area people- Eleanor, Jill, Deana, Jeanette Vanderwater, Kathleen Kynaston

Wednesday, June 2

8:00 Breakfast
8:45 CORE meetings continued
10:30 Break
10:45 Texas Education Fund Annual meeting

Elect officers
Adopt budget, Minutes, Treasurer's report
Review guidelines for {state projects / local " & supervisor's role}
→ Investment Comm. Report — Price
Development committee report — Kidwell
Voters Service — Lava
Debates — Davis
PR for above
State projects...new ideas

Wednesday, June 2 continued

Texas Education Fund
State Projects
Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency
Texas Handbook
Other.....
Local Projects to date and new ones
Tarrant County YEO (Your Elected Officials)

12:30 LUNCH

1:30 TEF agenda as above

2:30 Second Plenary Session LWV-T

Reports from: Organization Core Brown
PR Core that is not TEF Davis
Preliminary Calendar Planning

4:45 Free time and happy hour

6:00 Dinner

7:30 Setting goals for 82-'83
Legislative priorities...recommendations from program core
Strategies for implementation
Bedtime?

Thursday, June 3

8:00 Breakfast
8:45 Third Plenary Session LWV-T

North Park Inn, Dallas convention

Appointment of other committees Bylaws, "WUTL' consensus review, other

Decisionmaking time

Program Core reports
Calendar adoption
VOTER assignments
Evaluation of Council-Abilene
Dates to remember

12:30 Lunch and adjourn

Your president is responsible for the delay in this preboard mailing. She overestimated her stamina level after national convention and preparations for 2 probation commission meetings directly following.

May, 1982

Preboard

From Joan Lava

As you know, Texas Monthly has offered $10,000 for the gubernatorial debate -- that plus $5,000 from the Ed. Fund gives us up to a total of $15,000 for the project.

We're looking at an October event, probably in Austin, held in a public place (not a TV studio). Clements & White have been formally contacted to see if they'll participate.

Most debate detail need not be done by the board; however, some items need to be addressed for policy reasons, e.g.:

1) what are our goals for doing this debate? (answering this will determine our priorities, activities, absolutes)
2) what about independent candidates?
3) what are our "negotiating" priorities re candidates, media, etc.?
4) how should a steering committee be utilized?

I have suggestions for steering committee members from several people. In some cases, people sent a list, and I would appreciate comments from anyone who can add information.

During convention I was able to learn more about debates and can share this during the board meeting as necessary.

Snitched from the LWV-Houston board minutes...translate for state calendar purposes.

CALENDAR PLANNING--Calendar planning is not just the process of filling in dates on the calendar. Calendar planning covers the complete League picture for the year and should have very careful consideration. Every board (and off-board) member should be involved. Please fill in the following and bring to the Calendar Planning Meeting. This meeting will be in June. The date will be set as soon as we receive LWVUS and LWVT calendars. If you can't come to the meeting send your comments to the office.

CONSIDER:
Board--Each board member consider how your portfolio (and plans) will fit into the entire League picture.

Publications--What publications will be used? When should pubs be ordered? How and what pubs to promote at which general meetimg or other occasions.

Finance--How can League program be used to enhance the finance drive? Should certain doners be contacted when specific programs are in their interest?

PR--Debates? Voters Guides? Keys? elections, etc.? Could certain League programs and Voter Service be coordinated--yet kept separate? VS and Voting Rights? A program on Voting Rights, or campaign financing, or ?, preceeding an election? (as last year when we did ballot issues)

Legislative Chair--What time, plans, etc. for action on amendments, Federal scene, Legislative session in Austin? Lobby Day? etc.

Organization--Number of meetings, meeting places, etc. Briefings.

Membership--How can we use everything we do as a League membership promotional tool? What type of special membership meetings, or orientation would you like to schedule? Unit leader luncheon, etc?

VOTER Editor--Scheduling of material. Any special types of material you would like to see?

Office manager--scheduling time in the office for all League activities. Meetings, Focus, Update, backgrounder, workbooks, etc.

ALL BOARD MEMBERS:
1. What do you foresee as important issues in the following year in the city, state, county,national government?

2. How does this fit into the LWV picture?

3. What can be done?

4 What should the League do?

Individual Portfolios:

1. What League programs (this includes VS, PR, Membership, etc.) in your area are planned on the state and national levels?

   Local?

2. What could you do under your portfolio?

3. What would you like to do?

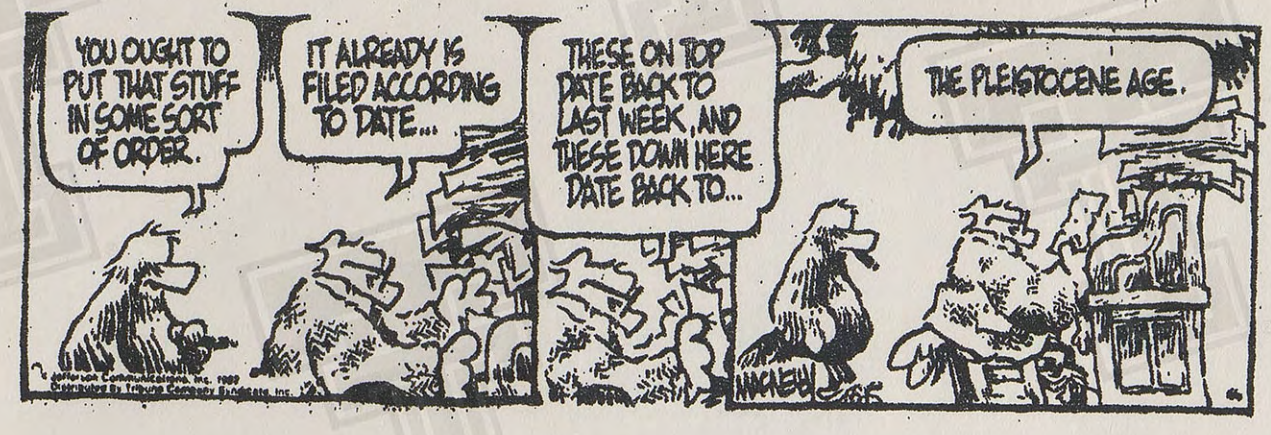
4. What would be the best time (in relation to what's happening? When state or national program will be ready, etc.?) spring? Fall? Winter?

. When would you like to do this? Be specific on month.

. What type of action do you foresee? Units? General meeting? orkshop? Update? Backgrounder? Focus? VS? PR? etc., etc.,etc.,

. What would you suggest for portfolios other than your own?

Shoe



May 14, 1982

PREBOARD - Catherine Perrine (Water)

All packed to go to National Convention, I'm looking at my desk (see illustration above) and feeling that what I should be doing is staying home to attack the paper.

The past month has been full of trips:

--to Washington D.C., courtesy of LWV-US Ed Fund, for a two-day seminar on the Clean Water Act (very muddy future at the moment; lots of rumors of weakening amendments, but no EPA bill); interesting to see national office after all these years, and to meet 18 or so other state water people.

--to San Marcos for a one-day conference on the Edwards Aquifer; general recognition that pumping from the aquifer needs regulating, but much reluctance to start.

--to farm north of Santo, TX (that's just west of Weatherford) for two-day Texas Meeting on the Outdoors; lots of Fish & Wildlife, Parks & Wildlife, National Wildlife, etc. people there, as well as the familiar faces from Sierra and Audubon; much talk about protecting the bays and rivers.

Meanwhile, the TEXAS WATER PLAN has fallen behind schedule, with the next subcommittee meetings now predicted for mid-June. Twelve Leagues that I know of have made suggestions on the water-planning issues--either at the forums or by mail. I consider that a very good percentage for pre-election time.

Hasta Navasota.

May 11, 1982

Preboard - Beth Brown

There are some publications that require attention as this administration slouches into the final year of the biennium. First among these is the State Board Handbook. Each of you should find a copy in your files; it has a smashing cover - - a goddess (that's you) holding her head in anguish. Please bring it to Navasota. The organization core will come with proposed deadlines, etc. You will be asked to rewrite your section in terms of your experience as a SB member, i.e., as realistic and helpful a description of your job as you can contrive. This seems the least that the next state board should expect of us. We will use the same smashing cover.

Fundamentals of Building Local League Boards is another publication that is even now in process. LLs have repeatedly mentioned to the FSRs the need for an update; the FSRs agree that a new version would be most helpful. It was last reprinted in 1973. Assignments were made at the FSR meeting in April, but some sections remain unassigned. The org. core will review what is still needed; some few of you may be asked to take responsibility for writing one of the unassigned sections. A deadline of July 15 has already been established. Isabel, mon amie, a new cover will be necessary; when you see the old one, you will know why. This will be an intra-League publication like the Presidents Counselor.

In the course of discussions about Fundamentals, Rachel Gooch suggested the need for a new publication designed as a tool for local League program chairmen. As proposed, this publication would contain all material, old and new, on how to manage a program portfolio. Rachel has been gathering such material over the years and would be willing to assist. Subjects covered would include how to design and pursue a local program study, developing resource material, interviewing techniques, how to write a consensus, and all other helpful stuff that you bright program people can conjure. A bible on handling program would be of inestimable value to LLs, particularly because local boards are increasingly made up of relatively new and inexperienced people.

Discussion thus far has been confined to Rachel, Ethel, and Beth. The proposal needs discussion by the program core since, if undertaken, it would be under the aegis of the program veep. If it is looked upon favorably, a budget would need to be developed and money found somewhere. It were ever thus.

On a subject other than publications, the following: Montgomery County Provisional survives. When they were trying to die in Feb. and March, I refused to hold out false hope. On the other hand, when in late April they decided to struggle onward, I offered only cheers and encouragement. Never-say-die people are there and maybe they will make it after all. I plan to urge, yea, even hasten them on to full League recognition in the next year. There is utterly no point in their lumbering along as a struggling provisional. They may as well lumber along as a struggling local League. In the latter condition, they will at least have lots of company. All who read this will recognize that Beth Brown is prepared to hold a position in this matter all the way from one phone call to the next. Chameleon is a nice word for it; spineless is not so nice. We shall see, God bless us every one, etc., ad nauseam.

Pre-board report, May 12, 1982
Eleanor Sutherland, Membership

Re: 10/5 Membership Incentive

It has been a year since the membership incentive for the 1982-83 fiscal year was discussed and voted upon, and it seems to be a good time to review it, and to make it a more attractive offer to local Leagues.

With national's announcement of a coordinated membership drive, this will be an opportune time to open up the ideas for increasing our numbers. In spite of my requests from time to time, I do not hear from local membership chairs on their successes or efforts, but pull ideas from the various VOTERS I receive.

Hope this will receive time on the agenda, in concert with field service where there is direct contact with LLs.

May 15, 1982

TO: All program portfolio people who will be in Navasota

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita, Legislative Director

I will be bringing to Navasota a box full of files that date from 1975-77 concerning such things as Administration of Justice, Water, Government, Human Resources, etc. I want the appropriate chairs to go over those files, toss out any and everything you do not want, and give me back the rest for the legislative office. We are really pressed for room in the state office, and I would like to get things cleared out a bit before the regular session begins.

PRE-BOARD, JEANETTE VANDERWATER MAY 1982

GENERAL IN FORMATION - The accounting for Council is being completed. I hope to have a financial report for you by the time of the board meeting. No copies of ledger sheets were enclosed with this mailing. I'm sorry, but the timing has just gotten the best of me. Too much National Convention this week.

BUDGET PROJECTIONS - Things are not too rosy. As I have said before, the combined net worth of T and TEF at the beginning of the fiscal year was about $8,500. Through budget adjustments we have committed just under $4,000 of that. Through not enough income and too many expenses in certain areas we have managed to wipe out the rest of it. The combined net worth at the end of April is about $500. I don't expect the combined net worth the end of May to be any greater,it will probably be less.

Our main problem seems to be fund-raising has not come in as budgeted. Some may arrive in May, but probably not enough to solve all our problems. In TEF publications have been budgeted to make about $2,500, so far we have made about $1,300. I still do not have the printing bill, nor have I gotten most of the invoices for the sale of the Voter Guides. In T publications were to about break even. So far we have done about that, thanks mainly to the Program Perspectives.

FUTURE PROBLEMS - We have some things we need to talk about concerning the 1982-83 budget. Unless the Net Worth changes drastically, we won't have the $1,500 needed from reserves (some T and some TEF). Fund raising is budgeted at the same high levels next year as it was this. Some of the expense areas may be a little low, like supplies, postage, salaries, board meetings, Voter,,,,,

INVESTMENTS - We need to spend some time talking about this. Background information is in the last pre-board. Please look it over. I will bring the Value Line books again, however, they are dated. Bob's subscription expired on March 10.

All the long-term certificates of deposit in TEF are cashed. We now have three 6-mo CD's for $10,000 each. Interest about 13-14%. I consider these as a temporary investment. The rest of the money is in the Ready Assets Savings, last month's interest was just over 13%.

POLICY- We need to talk about four policies. (1) Long distance phone calls, (2) Postage charges, (3) Amount of reserves in both T and TEF, and (4) Billing for time and material. I do not propose any changes in any of these policies at this time. The billing for time and material was raised last year. I think we can wait another before raising it again. If you look only at the numbers on the financial reports one could conclude that the office staff spends about 12% of their time on materials that eventually get charged at 9¢ a page. If that 12% seems about right, then it is probably as close as we can get it.

YEAR-END FINANCIAL REPORT - I need your suggestions on this. The numbers are fairly well set, but how I group them and how I present it is open to discussion. I can: (1) break down the President's expense, (2) break down the board expense by meeting and by activity, (3) handle the non-cash differently, etc. Suggestions please!!!

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND — MAY 1982
BALANCE SHEET AND BUDGET ANALYSIS, 11 MONTHS
JUNE 1, 1981 - APRIL 30, 1982

BALANCE SHEET, APRIL 30, 1982

ASSETS:		
Cash: NOW Checking Account	$ ~~233.46~~	1541.44
Ready Assets Trust	~~24,972.26~~	25,224.52
CD's	~~34,895.06~~	30,000
Stock Portfolio	~~18,873.88~~	18,524.39
Special Account	~~344.50~~	344.50
Accounts Receivable	~~250.00~~	748.09
Prepaid Expenses	~~99.15~~	182.12
TOTAL ASSETS	$ ~~79,668.31~~	$78,565.06
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	$	
Payable, Sales Tax	~~17.59~~	18.73
LWV-Texas	69.74	
Net Worth, Restricted Funds	~~8,900.81~~**	8,891.43
Local League Funds	~~18,169.28~~	20,198.52
Operating Fund	~~7,037.07~~	3,393.23
Required Reserve	26,600.00	
Stock Fund	~~18,873.88~~	18,524.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET WORTH	$ ~~79,668.31~~	$78,565.06

*** Restricted Funds:

Braunagel	0
Nuclear Waste	344.50
Act of Congress	137.17
Every Vote Counts	76.48
Texas Gov't Handbook	$3,000.00
VS Project	4,367.66
Office Equipment	975.00
	$8,900.81

BUDGET ANALYSIS APRIL 30,1982

INCOME	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
		7,145.00	1215.00
A. Contributions			
1. Unrestricted Fund Raising	$8,360.00	$~~6,940~~.00	$1,420.00
2. Member	1,000.00	(~~1.68~~)	1,00~~1.68~~
3. Tributes and Memorials	150.00	0	150.00
4. Restricted Fund Raising	24,500.00	4,435.00	20,065.00
5. Local League Restricted Funds	11,550.00	~~13,945.60~~	(~~1,415.00~~) (2398.61)
Sub Total A	$45,560.00	$~~21,508.32~~ $25,526.50	$~~24,051.68~~ $20,033.50
B. Interest on Savings and Investments			
1. CD's and Money Market Funds	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,425.49	$ 74.51
2. Stock Dividends	0	~~778.55~~ 662.44	(~~778.55~~) ((662.44)
Sub Total B	$ 4,500.00	~~5,204.04~~ $15760.22	(~~704.04~~) ($1260.22)

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INCOME (cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
C. Administrative Fees		~~$ 347.76~~	~~$ 102.24~~
1. Local League Projects	$ 450.00	$ ~~258.67~~	$ ~~191.33~~
2. Restricted Grants	500.00	500.00	0
Sub Total C	$ 950.00	$ ~~758.67~~ 847.76	$ ~~191.33~~ 102.24
D. Sale of Publications		~~$4896.72~~	(896.73)
1. Voter Guides	$4,000.00	$~~2,180.70~~	$~~1,819.30~~
2. Public Subscription Service	1,300.00	1,140.00	160.00
3. Current Issue: Leaders' Guide	125.00	181.25	(56.25)
Facts and Issues	1,000.00	3,~~779.00~~	(~~8,736.00~~) (2 979.58)
Focus	800.00	0	800.00
Voter's Service	600.00	77.07	522.93
4. Publications on Hand	200.00	22.95	177.05
Sub Total D	$8,025.00	$~~7,337.90~~ 10 297.49	$ ~~687.03~~ (2272.49)
E. In-Kind Assistance			
1. Outside Professionals	$2,480.00	$ 407.00	$ 2,073.00
2. Board Members (Program)	500.00	331.93	168.07
Sub Total E	$2,980.00	$ 738.93	$ 2,241.07
TOTAL INCOME	~~43,170.90~~ ~~$62,015.00~~ ₱62,015.00	$~~35,547.93~~ ₱43,170.90	$ ~~26,467.07~~ ₱18,844.10

EXPENSES	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
N. Shared Services & Adminstration		6,229.10	2395.90
1. Shared Services, Office Overhead (7mo)	$8,625.00	$~~4,060.23~~	$~~4,564.77~~
Trustees Meetings, Etc.(7mo.)	4,350.00	~~2,741.64~~	~~1,608.36~~ (858.24)
Voter (2 issues)	1,520.00	706.76	813.24
Mailings (7mo.)	1,090.00	~~345.34~~ 549.59	~~744.66~~ 540.41
2. Administration	50.00	5.26	44.74
Sub Total N	$15, 635.00	$~~7,859.23~~ 12,691.45	$~~7,775.77~~ 2,943.55
O. Public Relatins, Unrestricted		99.63	150.37
1. Voter Service & Citizen Education			
Chairperson	$ 250.00	~~57.15~~	~~192.85~~
Projects	500.00	~~264.37~~ 317.95	~~235.63~~ 182.05
Voter Guides	3,500.00	~~2,082.01~~ 1,467.31	1,417.99 (950.73)
Public Subscription Service	975.00	~~738.71~~ 874.04	~~236.29~~ 100.96
Voter Service Publication	500.00	2.19	497.81
Sub Total O	$ 5,725.00	$~~3,144.43~~ 5,744.54	$ ~~2,580.57~~ (19.54)
P. Program, Unrestricted			
1. Current Issue Development	$ 225.00	$ ~~193.74~~ 206.61	~~31.26~~ 18.39
2. Publications, Facts & Issues &			
Leaders Guide	800.00	3,118.86	(2,318.86)
Focus	600.00	0	600.00
Other	0	~~83.50~~ 91.50	(~~83.50~~) (91.50)
Sub Total P	$ 1,625.00	$~~3,396.10~~ $3416.97	$(1,771.10) $(1791.97)
Q. Restricted Publications & Projects	$24,500.00	$~~4,316.49~~ ₱4,325.87	$~~20,183.51~~ ₱20,174.13
R. Local League Restricted Funds		2,224.87	
1. Projects	$ 8,550.00	$~~5,404.12~~	$ ~~3,145.88~~ 1275.13
2. Purchases, Nat'l, PMP, etc.	3,000.00	~~1,165.10~~ 1078.72	~~1,834.90~~ 1921.28
Sub Total R	$11,550.00	$~~6,569.22~~ $553.59	$ 4,980.78 3196.41
S. In-Kind Assistance	$ 2,980.00	$ 738.93	$ 2,241.07
TOTAL EXPENSES	$62,015.00	$~~26,024.40~~ 35,271.35	$~~35,990.60~~ 26,743.65

Jeanette Vanderwater, Treasurer

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS — MAY 1982
BALANCE SHEET AND BUDGET ANALYSIS, 11 MONTHS
JUNE 1, 1981 - APRIL 30, 1982

BALANCE SHEET, APRIL 30, 1982

ASSETS:		
Cash, Checking Account	$ ~~13.05~~	3390.27
Office Account	300.00	
Petty Cash	30.00	
Certificate of Dep.	~~5,560.20~~	~~5560.20~~ ~~5000.00~~
Ready Assets Savings	~~11,099.52~~	11,248.49
1983 Convention Acc.	~~500.00~~	1000.06
1982 Council Account	~~622.44~~	
Accounts Receivable	~~165.88~~	457.70
TEF Receivable	69.74	
Pre-Paid Expenses, 1982-83	~~1,231.41~~	2536.84
TOTAL ASSETS	$ ~~19,592.24~~	$24,523.50
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:		
Payable, Payroll Taxes	$ ~~313.92~~	53.01
Sales Tax	~~12.12~~	100.55
Accrual, Office Equipment	2,900.00	
1983 Legislative	4,836.00	
1981-82 Budget	3,946.00	
Pre-Paid Income	~~1,842.72~~ 1842.72	
Required Reserve	15,000.00	
Net Worth	~~(6,512.80)~~	1558.80
TOTAL L & N W	~~19,592.24~~	$24,523.50

BUDGET ANALYSIS, APRIL 30, 1982

INCOME	Budget*	Actual	Yet to Come
		27,014.09	609.91
A. Support			
1. Local League Per Member Payment	$ 27,624	$ ~~26,171.95~~	$ ~~1,452.05~~
2. Dues, State Unit Members	2,750	2,857.50	~~67.50~~ (107.50)
3. Dues, Members at Large	750	695.00	~~180.00~~ 55.00
4. Provisional League	450	250.00	200.00
Sub-Total A	$ 31,574	$ ~~29,674.45~~ 30,816.59	$ ~~1,899.55~~ 757.41
B. Interest on Savings	$ 1,740	$ 2,386.98	$ (~~498.01~~) (646.98)
C. Publications			
1. Duplicate Presidents' Mailing	$ 1,900	$ 1,960.00	$ (60.00)
2. Standing Orders	1,260	756.00	504.00
3. Publications on Hand	700	~~565.64~~ 661.48	~~134.36~~ 38.52
4. "We Support"	700	525.31	~~174.70~~ 164.69
5. Membership Flyer	300	40.80	259.20
6. Legislative Newsletters	0	56.00	(56.00)
7. Program Perspectives	0	~~400.97~~ 583.09	(~~400.97~~) (583.09)
Sub-Total C	$ 4,860	$ ~~4,304.71~~ 5396.38	$ ~~555.39~~ (536.38)
D. Contributions			
1. Member	$ 660	$ 162.97	$ 497.03
2. State Fund Raising	11,149	4,050.00	7,098.00
3. National Fund Raising	100	-	100.00
4. Restricted	0	915.00	(915.00)
Sub-Total D	$ 11,909	$ ~~5,126.97~~ 5,116.97	$ ~~6,782.03~~ 6,792.03

*Budget has been adjusted since adoption.

INCOME(cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
E. Equipment Sales	$ 0	$ 300.00	$(300.00)
F. State Council, 1982	$ 5,000	$ ~~3569~~ 1630.90	$~~5,000.00~~
G. In-Kind			
1. Professional	$ 1,890	$ ~~500.00~~	$ 1,390.00
2. Board Members	1,250	~~1,316.24~~	~~27.14~~ (66.74)
Sub-Total G	$ 3,140	$ 1,722.86	$ 1,417.14
TOTAL INCOME:	$ 58,223	$ ~~43,367.00~~ 49,202.76	$~~14,856.00~~ 9,020.24
C8. Merchandise	0	803.70	(803.70)

EXPENSES	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
N. State Office			
1. Equipment Maintenance (about 12 mo.)	$ 800	$ 933.28	$ (133.28)
2. General Supplies	600	~~1,095.14~~ 1017.30	~~(495.14)~~ (417.30)
3. Postage	600	~~1,294.13~~ 408.30	~~(694.13)~~ 191.70
4. Telephone	1,500	~~1,496.58~~ 1709.49	~~3.48~~ (209.49)
5. Insurance (about 12 mo.)	300	327.56	(27.56)
6. Rent (about 12 mo.)	5,500	5,535.91	(35.91)
7. Salaries	16,980	~~14,647.70~~ 16,180.20	~~2,332.30~~ 799.80
8. Payroll Taxes	1,200	~~1,053.53~~ 1168.52	~~146.47~~ 31.48
9. Audit & Tax Reports	500	500.00	0
10. Equipment Purchases, Unrestricted	300	300.00	0
Restricted	0	1,083.68	(1,083.68)
11. Office Overhead	(2,400)	~~(3,354.18)~~ (3699.23)	~~954.18~~ 1299.23
12. TEF Reimbursement (about 7 mo.)	(8,625)	~~(4,060.23)~~ (6229.10)	~~(4,564.77)~~ (2395.90)
Sub Total N	$ 17,255	$~~20,853.04~~ 19,235.91	$~~(3,598.04)~~ (1980.91)
O. Board and Administrative		1656.28	
1. President	$1,625	~~1,580.35~~	~~44.65~~ (31.28)
2. Secretary & Treasurer	475	~~408.49~~ 473.31	~~66.51~~ 1.69
3. Board, Tools	550	413.98	136.02
Meetings	7,000	~~8,185.13~~ 8230.02	~~1,185.13~~ (1230.02)
Mailings (7 mo.)	1,700	~~1,410.43~~ 1690.21	289.57 9.79
4. Committess, Budget	300	~~333.29~~ 229.75	~~66.71~~ 44.82
Development	900	648.73	251.27
Interim	400	222.75	177.25
Nominating	100	100.00	0
5. TEF Reimbursement (about 7 mo.)	(4,350)	~~(5,208.72)~~ (3441.64)	~~(1608.36)~~ 850.74
Sub Total O	$ 8,700	$~~10,461.51~~ 8489.72	$~~(1,761.51~~ #216.28
P. Convention/Council		~~$~~	960.00
1. 1982 National Convention	$ 1,200	$~~200~~.00	$~~1,117.00~~
2. 1982 State Council	5,000	~~3375.73~~	~~5,000.00~~ 1624.27
Sub Total P	$ 6,200	$ ~~83.00~~ 3615.73	$~~6,117.00~~ 2584.27
Q. National Services			
1. M-A-L PerMember Payment	$ 297	$297.00	$ 0
2. State Unit PMP	1,155	1,133.00	22.00
Sub Total Q	$ 1,452	$1,430.00	$ 22.00
R. Public Relations		239.45	
1. Vice-President's Expense	275	~~204.73~~	~~70.27~~ 35.55
2. Projects	100	5.32	94.68
3. VOTER (2 issues)	4,340	~~3,695.57~~ 4057.17	~~644.43~~ 282.83
4. TEF Reimbursement	(1,520)	(706.76)	(813.24)

	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
R. Public Relations (cont.)			
5. Publications, Chair's Expense	$ 50	$ 8.22	$ 41.78
DPM	1,800	~~1,776.85~~ 1922.15	~~23.38~~ 122.15
Standing Orders	1,200	894.10	305.90
Publications on Hand	800	1,003.01	(203.01)
"We Support"	600	732.69	(132.69)
Membership Floyer	200	~~285.16~~	~~200.00~~ (285.16)
Program Perspective	0	~~77.99~~	~~(77.99)~~
Sub Total R	$ 7,845	~~$7,691.49~~ 8518.50	$ ~~153.51~~ (673.50)
S. Organization			
1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 250	$ ~~146.03~~ 151.49	$ ~~103.97~~ 98.51
2. Field Service	2,700	2,~~285.82~~	~~454.74~~ 414.18
3. Workshops	600	~~299.88~~ 315.38	~~300.12~~ 284.62
4. New leagues & units	100	~~106.42~~ 121.14	(6.42) (21.14)
5. Membership	250	~~198.41~~ 216.76	~~51.59~~ 33.24
6. Provisional leagues	600	~~41.02~~ 51.74	~~558.98~~ 548.26
7. State Unit Support	850	~~657.88~~	~~262.46~~ 192.02
8. Mailings, State Unit Members	910	~~955.35~~ 1032.76	~~(45.35)~~ (122.76)
9. Mailings, Members at Large	460	~~406.12~~ 433.90	~~53.88~~ 26.10
10. Mailings, Local League President	1,800	1,~~349.30~~	~~785.48~~ 450.70
11. TEF Reimbursement (about 7 mo.)	(1,090)	~~(519.59)~~	~~(744.66)~~ (540.41)
Sub Total S	$7,430	~~$5,655.21~~ 6,066.68	~~$1,774.79~~ 1,363.32
T. Program			
1. Vice-President's Expense	400	~~200.00~~ 213.50	~~200.00~~ 186.50
2. Program Action	1,200	~~732.92~~	~~496.57~~ 467.08
3. Coalitions	150	60.00	90.00
4. Fall Amendments	500	305.00	195.00
Sub Total T	$ 2,250	$ ~~1,268.43~~ 1,311.42	$ ~~981.57~~ 938.58
U. Legislative Office			
1. 1981 Regular Session	$ 250	$ 219.92	$ 30.08
2. Newsletter Wrapup	150	148.14	1.86
3. 1983 Accrual	4,837	~~4,433.00~~ 4836.00	~~404.00~~ 1.00
4. 1981 Special Session	750	813.90	(63.90)
Sub Total U	$ 5,987	$ ~~5,614.96~~ 6017.96	$ ~~372.04~~ (30.96)
V. In-Kind Assistance	$ 3,140	$ ~~1,722.86~~** 1816.74	~~$1,417.14~~ 1323.26
W. LL Share of State Fund Raising	$ 2,000	$ 805.00	$1,195.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	$62,259	~~$55,585.50~~ 57.307.66	~~$6,573.50~~ 4,951.34

** The In-Kind breakdown:

Board	$194.12
Administrative	$375.21
Organization	$147.00
Program	$506.53
Audit	$500.00

Jeanette Vanderwater,
Treasurer

March State Board Meeting
March 11-12, 1982

LWV-Texas
March 1982
Pre-board report
Kiva Inn, Abilene
5304 S. First

Lunch on your own before meeting begins at 1:30 SHARP in the Breckenridge Room.

See map in Workbook for directions to the Kiva. The Abilene LWV will meet the plane from Houston (Flt. 104, ar 10:50 A.M.).

ROOMMATES: Comp. Suite: Clark, Davis -220
Morrill, Carpenter, Lovelace - 218
Perrine, Johnson, Brown - 213
~~McCormick~~, Price, Bonavita - 217
Vanderwater, Kidwell, Miller - 211
Sutherland, Arizaga, ~~Hays~~ - 236
Sturgis - 427
(Jill and Barbara will not be able to attend)

The following "agenda" is mightily fragmented. Note the vast white spaces in which to jot additions. . . .

We must decide on an honorarium for Pat Greenwald and Ellen Solender.

BRING YOUR COMPLETED ANNUAL REPORTS FOR NATIONAL. We will mail to LWVUS from Abilene. Joann will bring what she has received from any early mailers.

See Jeanette V.'s preboard for a preview of the financial matters to be dealt with.

Catherine will want a discussion of the League's role in the revised Water Plan Issues Paper.

See Margie's Preboard. Add to the list: The Dallas Problem (Health Care project).

Beaumont's Problem.

From Meg Titus (Plano will not be in Abilene, but will go to Houston): A GOOD new Clean Air bill is in the hopper: HR 5555 by Waxman of Calif. The League is going to be supporting it in the "fray." She's in D.C. now (March 2-4) working on it.

See Joan Lava's Preboard and meet with her during the Pres. Bkfst. if you are free and interested in the Debates.

The Board Meeting will continue on Friday morning from 9:00 - 11:00.

TIMED AGENDA 17th BIENNIAL COUNCIL ABILENE, TX MARCH 13-14, 1982

Thursday, March 11		
1:30 - 5	State Board Meeting	Illuvanna ~~Breckenridge~~ Room
6:30	Abilene dinner for State Board	Laura Cline 1226 Kingsbury Rd.
	Org. Corps meeting	
Friday, March 12		
9:00 - 11:00	Continuation of Board Meeting	Illuvanna ~~Breckenridge~~ Room
12:00	League Press Conference	Gov's Suite
ALL DAY	REGISTRATION FOR ACTION CONF	Lobby
3:00	ACTION CONFERENCE	River Oaks
	Classroom seating with head table & Podium 2 Microphones	
3:30 or 3:45	Walter Grubbs: re state & national lobbying	
	Panel: Lord, Keever, Perrine	
	Groundwork for Action Vanderwater	
	Arizaga	
5:00	Adjourn	
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.	Slide show (LWVUS): "The Local League in Action" - River Oaks	
	Group work: Analyzing action successes and failures	
10:00 p.m. -	Meet w/Joan on debates	Gov's Suite
Saturday, March 13		
8:30 - 9:30 A.M.	Topics Tables (5 or 6) - River Oaks	
	Handling Action Communications (Materka) Tips for Writing & Giving Testimony (Johnson) Interviewing Public Officials (Arizaga) How to Hold a Press Conference (Dillard) Being Interviewed (Clark) Setting Action Priorities (Carpenter)??	
9:30 - 9:45	Coffee Break	
9:45 - 11:30	Hands-On Experience: Planning an Action Campaign	
11:30	Lunch	
1:00	Press conference for Ellen Solender	

Saturday, March 13

1:20 First Plenary Session — River Oaks I & 2

Classroom style seating, Head Table w/riser and podium

To Podium: Clark, Morrill, D.Scott, Mayor (Elbert Hall), McMahan

Call to Order — Quorum present — Diana Clark

1:30 Welcome & Introduction of Mayor — Dottie Scott

Welcome — Mayor Elbert Hall

EXIT: Mayor and Scott

1:40 Organization of Council — Diana Clark

Appointment of committees

Credentials — 1 person (Penny Bayet)

Tellers —

Timekeeper —

Resolutions —

~~Credentials — Tellers — Timekeeper — Resolutions —~~

Introductions

State Board and Staff

Off-board & Field Service - Myrtle McMahan, Rowena Rodgers

Nominating committee: Anderson, Polter, Rodgers

Council Chairman : Kay Dillard - Privilege of the floor

Guests

Roll Call — Margie Morrill

Local Leagues give # present

State Units " " "

Members at large

Minutes of '80 Council — Margie Morrill

approved by board, available for inspection

2:00 Budget Presentation and Discussion — Myrtle McMahan

Saturday, March 13

2:15

2:15 KEYNOTE SPEAKER-Women Under Texas Law
Introduced by Clark ~~or Arienga~~
Ellen Solender, SMU Law School
Questions & Answers

~~3:15~~ Coffee Break - hallway courtesy of Citizens National Bank

3:~~15~~16 Program Development Breaks - River Oaks

Carpenter to podium

Explanation and locations

→ after explanation of program breaks

~~4:45~~ ~~Action Motions to committee~~

Announcements Morrill

Caucus locations for after dinner - announced at dinner

5:00 Adjourn

6:00 State Board Reception Around Indoor Pool

All members present

7:30 - 9:30 Dinner & Entertainment - Abilene League

At Head Table: Evelyn, Joan

9:30 Caucuses?

Sunday, March 14

8:00 - 9:15 President's Breakfast Gov's President Suite (220)

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Clark needs list of those attending from Cline

8:00 - 9:15 → Fluvanna Rm, Complementary Continental Breakfast

9:30 Second Plenary Session

To podium: Clark, Carpenter, Vanderwater, Price, Morrill

President's Report — 15

Program Development Report - Carpenter - 15

Treasurer's Report - Vanderwater — 25

Development Report - Price - 15

Introduction of Council Committee Chairs

Treasurer - Laura Cline
Credentials - ~~Susan Robinson~~ Penny Boyette
Floor Workers - ~~Lillian Olsen~~ Susan Robinson
PR - ~~Nancy Knowles~~, Jeanette Davis, Betty Bolls
Office & Equipment - Kay McDaniel
Hospitality - Carol Hall
Special Events - Barbara Cameron

10:~~45~~

~~10:45~~ 11:00 BUDGET ADOPTION

To podium: Clark, McMahan, Morrill, Brown

"I Wish the League Would....."

11:30 Susan B. Anthony Speaks

Clark introduces

Noon Adjourn

Buffet Lunch ~~Anna~~ Fluvanna Room & River Oaks

&Kay Dillard
& Barbara Materka

To: State Board & Off Board, Joann, & Evelyn Lord, please — Preboard
From: Lois Carpenter — March, 1982

At last (sigh!) the juvenile justice conference I was coordinating for TCJJ is over. It was Wed. Went well. So did LWV-Lubbock's community corrections conference (in conjunction with Tx. Council on Crime and Delinquency) which I attended today. Yesterday there were the two water water meetings the Midland LWV held, both of which made today's front page with pictures and everything. More and more I think WATER is going to be our NUMBER ONE TOP PRIORITY for the coming legislative session--or sessionsssss. Its been a helluva week. Now time for spring vacation and we leave for Cozumel early in the a.m. Return late Mar. 5.

Isn't the WUTL pub just beautiful! Isabel, it is just exceptionally great! Bouquets to you and Lavora both. Rave reviews from the locals too.

Good job on the Council Workbook folks. Now everybody read it all. . .

As to the Action Workshop. Sissy Farenthold had other plans for that weekend. Ann Richards became a candidate for statewide office. Thanks to Jeanette D.'s bright suggestion our lead-off speaker will be Rep. Walter Grubbs of Abilene--experienced in the Tx. House and as an aide for many years with George Mahon and Omar Burleson. His talk will be directed toward state and national lobbying.

Then the League panel will consist of Evelyn Lord, Catherine Perrine and Laura Keever. We said originally that the point of this part was to define League as an action organization, stress importance of action to the League and its fun and exhilaration of success, and what action does for the League in terms of membership, public relations, voters service. I know that Laura will talk on building relationships, trust; contact with public officials. Really, you are each different and knowledgeable persons, so please approach this in your own way.

Next section we called "groundwork for action"--basics for action at any level. Will hand out Making an Issue of It (ordered, but not arrived) Action Guidelines (bright pink, assuming Joann can make extra copies??), and, if Jeanette Vanderwater is ready with her information on lobby laws and PAC's, we'll give that out and/or she'll talk about it. Lavora will do a bit on litigation as a tool.

Thus ends the 3 to 5 afternoon session. Resume that evening after dinner for the slide show "The Local League in Action" (ordered but not arrived yet, again) Followed by the group work of analyzing action successes and failures.

Neaxt moning will be 5 or 6 table topics:

Handling action communications--Barbara Materka
Tips for writing and giving testimony--Lynne Johnson
Interviewing public officials--Lavora ARizaga
How to hold a press conference--Kay Dillard
Being interviewed--Diana Clark
(Possibly, Setting action priorities--Carpenter??)

Then the grand finale, the ASSIGNMENT TO ACTUALLY PLAN AN ACTION CAMPAIGN ON THE SPECIFIC TOPIC WE WILL REVEAL ONLY AT THAT TIME! Barbara McCormick-Help! Could you please write up something brief to explain the amendment so everyone will explain understand what they are working on. Send it to Joann with a copy to me. Thanks, and we will miss you, but have a good trip anyway!

Sorry this is in such sad shape, but it's nearly midnight! Feb. 26, Fri.

Preboard
Feb. 28, 1982

FROM: Margie Morrill,
TEF Secretary

New Local League Project Requests to date:

LWV - Arlington: Proposed project under VS/CI to be called Elections '82 to set up a telephone Hotline to be manned by LWV volunteers from March through 1st week in November, 6 days per week providing Arlington citizens with a central office from which to receive voter information -

Cost - $668

approved - Margie to supervise

Dallas Health Care problem - withdrawn

Beaumont's problem - approved w/promise

JEANETTE VANDERWATER PRE-BOARD MARCH 1982

GENERAL INFORMATION

Financial report are not included with this pre-board. In your Council Workbook, you will find financial reports for both T and TEF as of January 31, 1982. At the time of this writing, I have nothing more up-to-date. Many of you are receiving ledger sheets with this mailing, those are up-to-date as of January 31. There are no ledger sheets for those line items in which there was no financial activity for January. Refer to the sheets you got at the last board meeting.

At the end of this month, February 28, 1982, I will total and balance the books. Copies of monthly worksheets, maybe financial reports, as of that date will be available at Council.

I had hoped to have revisions for "Money Matters Made Easier" ready to distribute to local Leagues by Council. This probably will not happen. Two things are causing a delay: I still have not gotten election code revisions from the Secretary of State's office and the State League office is swamped from now until Council.

Follow-ups are being made with the Leagues whose PMP payments are in a rears. Ethel contacted many of them in person or by telephone. Bills will be sent to those still not paid up. A letter has been sent to the Harlingen League requesting the balance of funds. The money from Brownsville may finaly be on its way.

BUDGET PROJECTIONS

Our problems are still very much the same as they were in January. Con tributions are not coming in. The shortage is now between $12,000 and $13,000. This is a lot of money to raise in the remaining three months of the fiscal year.

Other problems, not as serious as the one mentioned above, are that some of the expenses will go over budget. These are in the same areas that I have talked about before. By the end of the year total expenditures could easily amount to $2,000 to $3,000 over budget. Combine this with a probable shortage of income, we could easily use up that cushion of $7,000 I talked about last month. I just hope we don't get into more of an imbalance than that.

I have made some adjustments that make some of the line items look a little better. The expenses of sending the Voter Guides to the Unit Leaders and to the Members at Large was moved to "PR Projects" in TEF. This move helped some of the line items under Organization. Adjustments were also made in the"Supply"line item. The office charges 9¢ a page for any kind of printing. This 9¢ is divided between a credit to "Supplies" and a credit to "Office Overhead". I had been using 1.8¢ for Supplies and 7.2¢ for Office Overhead. I changed this to 3¢ for Supplies and 6¢ for Overhead and I made the change effective June 1, 1981. The Supply item is still overspent, but that can be explained. Joann reports that $570 of the total is for stationery which was bought this fiscal year and will last a very long time.

RESTRICTED FUNDS -- TEF

I feel that restricted funds should be spent. If the money has been given to the League for a special purpose, the money should not be allowed to just sit. If that is done it gives the donor the impression that per-

RESTRICTED FUNDS (cont'd)

haps his gift was not all that useful afterall. In addition, these funds mess up the bookkeeping. We have:

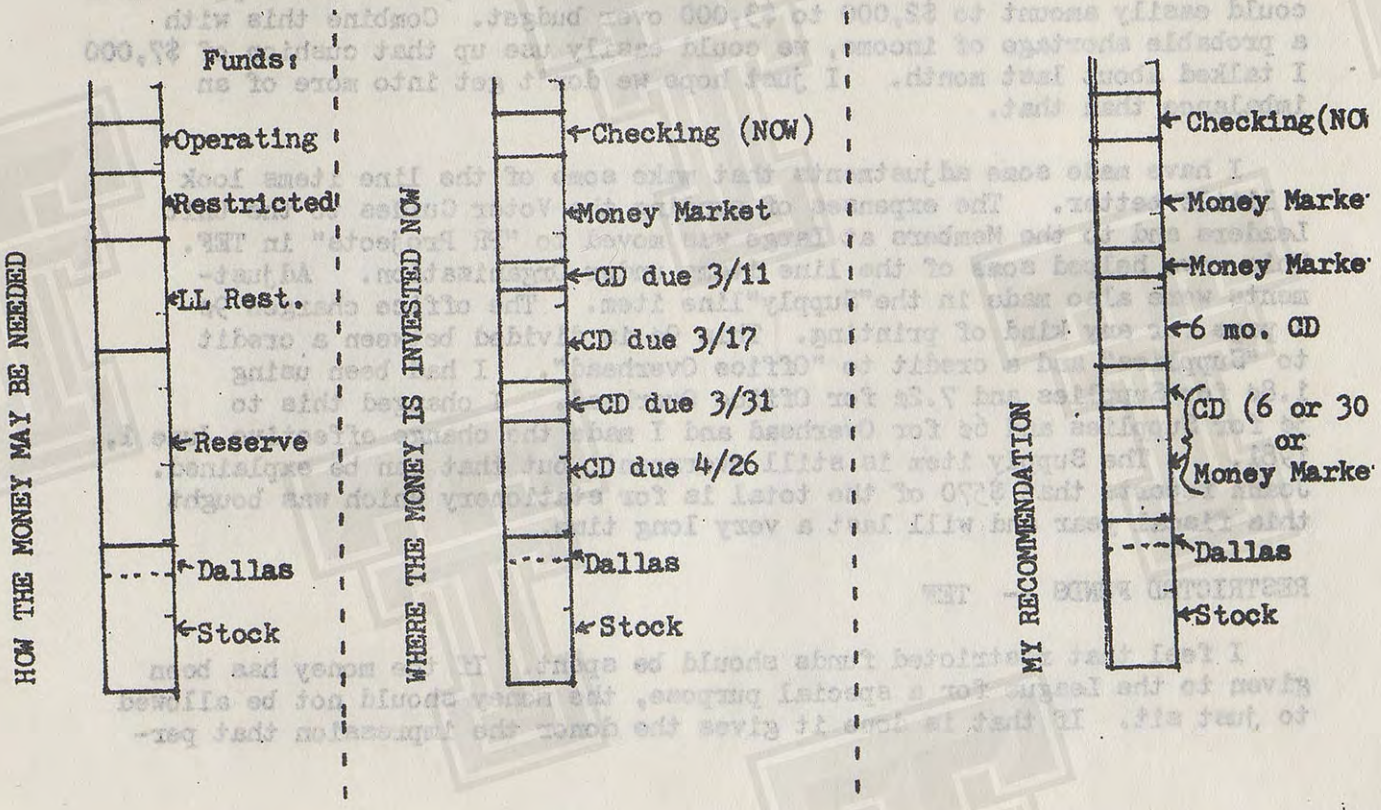
- $170 The Braunagel Fund Money has been used to pay for speakers at Convention and/or Council. I can find no paper-work on this.
- $344.50 Nuclear Waste Fund in Lubbock Betty Anderson said they will be moving on this real soon.
- $137.17 Act of Congress Was a pass-through grant from National and involves the use of a film. Equiment rental is OK use of money.
- $76.48 Every Vote Counts Another pass-through grant from National and is a film donated by the JC Penny Co.
- $5,305.24 VS Projects Came from the Executives for Good Government. Is to be used to further voter education activities. Part of the money was used for the Election Laws Conference. More will be used as not all bills are in.
- $2,500 Texas Goverment Handbook Will be used.

INVESTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS -- TEF

Backup information on these recommendations will be found on Attachment A. Study this carefully. Show it to your friend, husband, stock broker, investment counsellor, etc.

The first certificate of deposit, $4,000, will come due March 11. I plan to add that the present money market account. The second certificate, about $12,500, will come due March 17. I would like to put that into a six month certificate. These can be bought from Savings and Loans or Brokerage Houses and pay about 14% per annum.

Use of the other two certificates will depend, in part, on decisions made concerning the use of the bequest and the split with Dallas. I will not object if the board wishes to postpone these decisions. I can always put the money, just over $20,000, in six month certificates. If the baord makes decisions such that the money will not be needed in the near future, it could be put in 30-month certificates which pay a little higher interest rate.



JEANETTE VANDERWATER MARCH 1982 ATTACHMENT A

INVESTMENTS AND DECISIONS TO BE MADE

I met with a Houston League member who is expert in financial matters. Her advice, in summary, is to diversify the investments. Put some money into high-quality, blue chip stock. Put some in a money market type of fund. Put some in certificates of deposit, but stay away from anything long term. We live in times of economic uncertainty. For that reason, long term investments which cannot easily be redeemed probably should not be considered. As for the stock portfolio, diversify with it. It is almost impossible to predict which stocks will go up and which will go down. The best policy is to spread the money around. She seemed to feel that, in general, stocks will tend to increase in value in the next months.

Our share of the stock portfolio totals $15,000, or more, at current prices. The dollar value listed in the financial report may be $3,000 to $4,000 low. I am still checking on that. The portfolio is well balanced, high quality, blue chip, and perhaps a little on the conservative side. My friend feels that unless we need the cash we should keep the stock. Experts tend to feel that stocks will appreciate in value. If we wanted to sell some of the stock, we should consider some of the utilities first, as the portfolio is a little heavy in that area. If we wanted to add to the portfolio, we should consider more agressive types of stock, such as: computers, health care, transportation.

We have $13,000 to $14,000 in a money market type of fund. This has been paying fairly well, as high as 17% last fall and dropping to 10% in January. The money is available on demand. The investment is in Treasury bills, bank notes, and short term commercial loans. With about half of the fund in T-bills, this particular money market fund seems safe.

In addition to the stock and the money market, we have about $37,000 to $38,000 in long term, 6 year, certificates of deposit coming due in March and April of 1982. This is the original Houston Production Company stock. Interest has been 7 3/4 % and interest has been added to the certificates quarterly. Certificates are guaranteed by FDIC. Current certificates are paying about 14% interest. Certificates are available for 6 months or 30 months. Six month certificates have a $10,000 minimum. Money cannot be withdrawn from certificates before maturity without penalty.

Since the certificates are coming due we need to think about the whole investment picture. Of our total money, over $14,000 is on deposit for local League use. If Dallas's portion of the stock portfolio is added to that, then the local League deposit becomes $18,000 or more. Local leagues could all think of projects and want to spend their money at the same time and soon. On the state level, we have $8,500 in restricted grants and $5,000 in the operating fund. This money is also subject to being spent most any time. Most of the restricted grant money is Voter Service and Texas Government Handbook. I feel that there has to be enough money, on demand, to cover these areas. That amounts to about $30,000. I feel that a six-month certificate is about the same as on demand.

We could turn this whole investment thing over to Merrill-Lynch. For $35 a year, they will invest your money in three areas: stock, tax-exempt municipals, and government securities (T-bills). Since we are non-profit, we are not interested in tax-exempt municipals. You can desiginate one of the three areas as your your primary fund and they do all the work.

ATTACHMENT A (cont'd)

HOW TO BUDGET THE BEQUEST

I have included the bequest on the balance sheet, but not as a fund-raising contribution in the budget analysis. The dollar value of stock changes constantly, so it really cannot be recorded on the budget analysis unless the stock is sold.

We should be thinking about long range budget plans for the bequest. I see four options:

(1) Plan to spend it all in fiscal 1982-83. This may sound "foolharty", but if we really want to do the debates and there is no money????

(2) Plan to spend a portion of the principal each year over the next five to ten years. Also plan to spend any income from the principal as it comes in.

(3) Keep the principal intact, but plan to spend any income from that when it comes in. This is essentially what has been done with the Houston Production Company stock. The stock was sold, but the principal has never been spent. The interest earned was spent each year.

(4) Keep the stock itself, the principal, and all the income from it intact. Essentially this would be added to the reserve fund every year. I am really opposed to this option as the League has never been in the business of assembling wealth.

THE DIVISION WITH DALLAS

I can think of two ways to do it. One is probably more fair and the other is easier. Dallas should have some input into this decision.

(a) Take 20% of the paper value of the stock portfolio on the date of death and credit that amount to Dallas's TEF account. Dallas would get none of income from the stock. However, if there are additional money distributions from the bequest, Dallas would get 20% of that.

(b) Assign 20% of the stock to Dallas. The portions are all divisible by 5, so this can easily be done. Credit Dallas's TEF account quarterly with 20% of any income from the stock received during the quarter. If Dallas has a project and wants to sell some of their stock to get the money, this could be done. It could be sold by us through a broker and the amount received credited to their account. It could be "sold to TEF" at prevailing prices and the amount credited to their account.

I am willing to offer Dallas option "b" if two conditions are met. First, they agree to a minimum of buying and selling stock. I am not a stock broker! Second, this action must not set a precedent such that other Leagues will insist on interest on their money on deposit with TEF. I am not a Savings Bank!

To: State Board

From: Joan Lava, Debates Director

Re: Campaign 82--Debates? Forum?

Here are some topics which I hope you will consider before coming to Abilene. I will not be at the board meeting, because I am not yet on the board, but I will be at Council. There will need to be board decisions on the topics outlined below, and discussion of the relationship between the board and the debates director (me). I cannot act without authority from the board.

I can meet with any state board members to discuss Debate(s) during the Presidents' Breakfast if any of you aren't going to the PB. Or we can find another time. . . .

1. Name/Logo

If the project goes ahead, it will need special identity, its own stationery, etc. This does not need to be elaborate, just easily identifiable. I would strongly suggest a term other than "Debates," because (1) it probably won't be a formal debate, and (2) the term causes nervousness to participants expecting a specific debate format. Forum? Discussion? Issues? Other?

I would suggest stationery with the League logo, blue printing on white, with a heading of CAMPAIGN 82--FORUM (or whatever), and spacing which would be suitable for both news releases and correspondence.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND
Address Telephone

2. Major decision--Who will be included?

Our decision here will affect our credibility, our working with media, our audience, the timing, etc. (We cannot use TV studio if participation is limited.) This decision may also affect candidate acceptance.

Do we need a public opinion survey to ascertain public interest? to gather suggestions for format? to ascertain acceptance re candidate participation? Are these desirable? necessary? worth possible expense?

3. Steering Committee/Advisory Committee

Do we want a steering committee which would go beyond board/project director to consider strategy, make recommendations, supply additional expertise? Does LWV-Texas board have necessary background? Would legal advice/media advice be included? (If publicity is needed, a legal consideration arises.)

Might consider such things as relationship between committee and board and project director; relationship with media; inclusion of minor party candidates; format; guidelines for site, strategy, training.

Do we need an Advisory Committee different from the Steering Committee outlined above? Just one committee? Shall we include prominent citizens--representatives from political parties, business, civic organizations, education (considering geographic, philosophical, minority representation). Might be useful for PR and project support. Do we want endorsements?

4. Funding

A preliminary budget for this venture will be distributed at the board meeting. Here are some questions which occur to me:

If Texas Monthly partially funds the project,
1) do we look for a co-sponsor and $?
2) do we turn to local leagues?
3) do we turn to past contributors?
4) do we do special fundraiser?
5) do we charge admission?

If Texas Monthly changes its mind about funding

6) do we still go ahead? (We won't know until July.)

5. Initial PR

Do we want to approach several selected stations (as we are already doing with KLRU, the PBS station in Austin) or do we want to invite any interested broadcasters?

Do we want to invite broadcasters and candidates formally at the same time? separately?

Should there be a news release from Council as to our plans to this time?

Education Fund emphasis

I might add that I have met with KLRU in Austin and find that they are very nervous about the possibility of omitting any candidates from a debate--they are concerned about the "equal time" requirement and other things.

There is a lot for state board to discuss!

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Find out how many state district judges for Lavora

September State Board Meeting
September 14,15,16
MEETING SESSIONS AT:
University Presbyterian Church
2203 San Antonio, second floor
(512) 476-5321

LWV-Texas
September 1982
Preboard Report
Days Inn Motel
8214 N. IH 35, Austin
(512) 835-2200

See Preboard for January, 1982, if you need directions to the church. REMEMBER that there is no easy access to a telephone. The number listed above is to be used by your families at home ONLY FOR EMERGENCY. It would be better to call the state office as early in the day as possible to leave a message, or call the motel.

We are meeting and mealing at the same church as last January, obviously. The room size is excellent for our purposes and it is convenient for the Austin League in providing meals.

Note that we are using a new motel. It is little more than 1/4 mile north of the Howard Johnson's and will save us almost $100 per night. It is less than a year old, so the rollaways will be newer (though at present they only have four). We will also have a suite complete with kitchen for snacks, etc., and evening mtgs. There is a restaurant for breakfast and (I hope) a "better way with toast," plus a small swimming pool for the athletes. Bring your R&R to the church. Coffee and rolls will be there in the A.M. for those who eat lightly.

Bring (for state office recycling) large envelopes in A-1 condition, please. New 10 x 13 envelopes cost 13¢ each, and you know that the office does a weekly mailing to the state board and a bi-weekly mailing to offboard & national.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Suite: Clark, Johnson,
Brown, Perrine

1. Davis, Price
2. Bonavita (if she's able), Carpenter
3. McCormick, Hays, Morrill
4. Kidwell, Lava, Miller
5. Sutherland, Arizaga, Vanderwater

Ethel will be on vacation.

Please eat lunch before you arrive on Tuesday, or bring a sandwich. If you arrive early, you can check into the motel before the meeting.

AGENDA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

1:00 First LWV-T Plenary Session
- Minutes of June board meeting
- Council Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- Budget Adjustment Requests (to be voted on Thurs.)
- President's Report
- Mary Holt's Report (15 min. re DC Amendment)

3:15 - 5:15 Committee Meetings

3:15-5:15 Committee Meetings:

Convention	WUTL Consensus	Bylaws (state)
Sutherland	Arizaga	Johnson
Davis	Hays	Morrill
Kidwell	Miller	Brown
Vanderwater		

Legislative Policy	Debate
Bonavita	Lava
Carpenter	McCormick
Perrine	Price
Albers	

5:15-6:00 R&R

6:00-7:15 Dinner served by Austin League

7:30-? Committee meetings either at church or in motel suite. Attendance at evening committee meetings is purely voluntary.

Program Core-Part 1. Program making & publications	VOTER (Oct.)
Carpenter	Hays
Perrine	Davis
McCormick	Sutherland
Johnson	Lava
Arizaga	Bonavita
Miller (part time)	Miller (part time)

Development
Price, Brown, Morrill, Kidwell, Vanderwater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

8:15 Core Committees:

Program: Legislative priorities & publications	PR core (incl. Debate)	Organization
same as above plus Bonavita & Albers	Davis	Brown
Miller available to all	Price	Sutherland
	Kidwell	Morrill
	Hays	Vanderwater
	Lava	

10:30-Noon Second T Plenary Session
WUTL Consensus
Organization core report
VOTER report & assignments — Thursday
Legislative policy sheet report

Noon-1:15 Lunch

1:15-4:00 Texas Education Fund Plenary Session
- Minutes
- Treasurer's report (including investments)
- Debate '82 report
- Other state projects
- Development
- Voters service
- Local league project requests (Corpus Christi) see back of Debate '82

4:00 Guest: Jim Oliver, Exec. Dir., Legislative Budget Board (if special session doesn't interfere)

5:15-6:00 R&R

7:00-7:15 Dinner

7:15-? Blue Sky Convocation - everyone (again, attendance is voluntary)
To brainstorm: convention spectaculars or
TEF-type projects for which we can solicit grants or
air gripes or. . . whatever

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

8:15-Noon Third T Plenary Session
- Program core reports
- Legislative decisions
- Program publications (size, completion dates, distribution)
- Convention committee report
- PR matters outside TEF
- Budget adjustment votes
- Unfinished business
- Dates to remember

Voter
60 lines
33 characters

Noon Adjourn, lunch to follow

From minutes of a local league which shall remain nameless:

"The board approved the program topic, "Health Care for Pregnant Indignant Women."

PRE-BOARD TREASURER, JEANETTE VANDERWATER AUGUST 12, 1982

GENERAL INFORMATION

Enclosed with this mailing are the financial reports for TWO months, June and July. I have not enclosed copies of ledger sheets. After I return from vacation, August 31, I will bring the books up-to-date as of the end of August, 3 months. I will bring copies of ledger sheets to the board meeting; they should be up-to-date as of 3 months. At that time I also will have vouchers for the TEF to T transfers of money. Some board members will have to fill in percentages and I will be wanting those returned to me as quickly as possible.

A few comments are in order for the two month financial reports. The checking account was NOT overdrawn! A deposit of $2,000 was made on Aug. 2 before all the checks had cleared the bank. The $2,000 was a check from TEF to T. The sales tax has not been overpaid. Some of the checks from the local leagues for sales tax were deposited in our bank in early August. These financial reports reflect budget adjustments made by the board at the June meeting.

BUDGET PROJECTIONS

Things are tighter this year than they were last year; so I will be asking for more budget adjustments so as to bring the budget in line with current developments. I generally feel that adjustments should be kept at a minimum; I feel that anything under $100 is hardly worth the effort.

Expenses of DPM, Standing Orders, and Public Sub. Service are supposed to be offset by income. To date subscriptions appear to be as follows: DPM, over by $60; SO, under by $312; and PSS under by $260. I recommend that the budget be adjusted by:
-lowering both income and expenses of Standing Orders by $300, and
-lowering both income and expenses of PSS by $200.
Both of these adjustments will alter lots of numbers in the budgets, but neither will affect the relationship of income to expenses.

We are getting some restricted contributions which tend to mess up the book-keeping. To date we have gotten a couple of bed and breakfast for office nic ities, and one for a program mailing. If these keep coming, suggestions will be needed to adjust the budget.

Some things in the program area don't seem to fit the budget. Can the program people look at these and make some suggestions? I'm open to ideas.

As for general problems, I thinkwe are not in that bad a shape. If the cheaper place works out, board meetings will be OK. The VOTER may be OK, if the shells we bought last all year, three more issues. Fund raising still needs to be stressed and hard, particularly in T.

BURRIS ESTATE

The estate has been settled and we have a check for $8,124.58. It will be deposited in August. I will post it to member contributions and credit Dallas with 20% of it. Dallas will get $1,624.92 and we keep $6,499.66. This will mean that our fund raising for TEF may be OK this year. It does not solve all our problems. We can't depend on it for next year and we may find ourselves with loads of TEF money and bills that we can't pay in T. We can't use it to pay bills for the legislative session!

POLICY CHANGES

As requested in June, I have looked at this. With the adjustments, to the budget, made in June; the costs of running the office have risen about 12%.

Rent and Parking	Up 10%
Salaries and Payroll Taxes	Up 10%
Phone	Up 6%
Maintenance, supplies, postage, and insurance	Up 34%

Based on this, I recommend to the board that work done in the office be charged as:

Per page for material produced - from 9¢ to 10¢
Secretarial time for work done - from $9 per hour to $10 per hour

I also recommend that the policy on phone charges be changed to: anything over $2 be charged to the other budget item. Joann has been doing this and it certainly helps the phone bill! It is $2 for grants now.

Passed

passed

restricted

LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

With Evelyn's help, I have worked up some numbers for the newsletters. For the initial every member mailing:

Printing of 4,000 sheets, 8½ x 11, both sides, black ink, no colored logo	$ 150
Labels from national, pressure sensitive in zip code order	60
Mailing, done by office, regular bulk rate of 4.7¢ each, 3700	181
	$391

postponed

For each issue, there are about 17 issues; they go to 250 subscribers, 90 to LLP, 25 to SB, and 35 to MAL. Total 400 copies.

Two sheets of paper, printed both sides, at 10¢ per sheet	$ 80
Postage, mailed first class, 20¢ each	80
Labels, prepared by copy machine on pressure sensitive stock	5
	$ 165

if necessary

Multiply $165 by 17 issues, you get $2,805.

Normally all the costs are posted to Legislative Newsletters. If it were to be posted as other publications are, the cost would be spread as:

Legislative Newsletters	- $ 1,753
Local league Pres. Mailing	- 631
State Board Mailing	- 175
M-A-L Mailing	- 246

I don't know if the other areas can stand the additional expenses, so won't recommend that solution.

INVESTMENTS

As requested, I asked John Guiling about a government securities type of investment. The interest rate is lower, about 1%, but the securities are backed by the government. I really think our current ready assets savings is the one for us. Most of the money is now in an insured type of investment. I really don't want the trouble of moving it around.

1981-1982 FINAL FINANCIAL REPORTS

The books are with the auditor. I had hoped to send the final reports to the local league presidents with the August mailing. The auditor would like a little more time with the books before giving her OK on that report. Rather than sending an unaudited report to the local leagues, I have decided to wait and send it next time, October 1. There are several copies of the unaudited report around; Diana, the vice-presidents, Nancy Price, and the state office. Let one of them know if you need some of the information on that report.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
BALANCE SHEET AND BUDGET ANALYSIS, 2 MONTHS
JUNE 1, 1982 - JULY 31, 1982

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BALANCE SHEET, JULY 31, 1982

ASSETS:

Cash,	Austin National Bank, Checking	$ (1,598.19)	
	Office Account	300.00	
	Petty Cash	30.00	
	Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, Savings	12,950.70	
	Long Term C.D.	5,668.97	
	Convention Account, Dallas	500.00	
	Total Cash		$ 17,851.48
Accounts Receivable			897.68
Receivable from TEF			2,433.79
Pre-Paid Expenses			30.67
	Total Assets		$ 21,213.62

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Liabilities:	Sales Tax Due	$ (48.43)	
	Payroll Taxes Payable	382.81	
	Accounts Payable	780.00	
	Total Liabilities		$ 1,114.38
Net Worth:	Equipment Accrual	$ 2,000.00	
	Reserve Fund	15,000.00	
	Operating Fund	3,099.24	
	Total Net Worth		20,099.24
	Total Liabilities & Net Worth		21,213.62

BUDGET ANALYSIS, JULY 31, 1982

INCOME	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
A. Support			
1. Local League PMP	$ 26,685	$ 5,261.05	$ 21,423.95
2. Dues, M-A-L and State Unit Members	4,375	350.00	4,025.00
3. Provisional League	250	0	250.00
Sub-Total A	$ 31,310	$ 5,611.05	$ 25,698.95
B. Interest on Savings	$ 2,600	$ 310.98	$ 2,289.02
C. Sale of Publications			
1. Duplicate Presidents' Mailing	$ 1,900	$ 1,860.00	$ 40.00
2. Standing Orders	~~1,260~~ 960	888.00	372.00
3. Publications on Hand	700	236.45	463.55
4. Legislative Newsletters	2,500	0	2,500.00
5. Advocacy Papers	100	0	100.00
6. Action Brief	300	0	300.00
Program Perspectives	0	77.60	(77.60)
Texas Pins	0	14.25	(14.25)
Sub-Total C	$ 6,760	$ 3,076.30	$ 3,683.70
D. Contributions			
1. Member Cash	$ 660	$ 337.58	$ 322.42
2. State Fund Raising	11,150	0	11,150.00
3. National Fund Raising	100	0	100.00
Sub-Total D	$ 11,910	$ 337.58	$11,572.42

INCOME (cont'd)		Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
E. Contractual Services		$ 4,200	$ 0	$ 4,200.00
F. State Convention		$ 12,000	$ 0	$ 12,000.00
G. In-Kind Assistance				
1. Outside Professionals		$ 1,600	$ 0	$ 1,600.00
2. Board Members,	Board Meetings	2,000	48.30	1,791.89
	Administrative		59.00	
	Public Relations		65.00	
	Organization		35.81	
Sub-Total G		$ 3,600	$ 208.11	$ 3,391.89
H. Money Raiser at Convention		$ 260	$ 0	$ 260.00
Total Income		$ 72,640	$9,544.02	$63,095.98

EXPENSES		Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
N. State Office				
1. Equipment Maintenance		$ 1,290	$ 584.48	$ 705.52
2. General Supplies		800	(4.17)	804.17
3. Postage		700	516.29	183.71
4. Telephone		1,600	196.79	1,403.21
5. Insurance		300	245.83	54.17
6. Rent & Parking, 3 months		6,060	1,515.00	4,545.00
7. Salaries		18,720	3,120.00	15,600.00
8. Payroll Taxes		1,360	230.00	1,130.00
9. Audit & Tax Reports		500	0	500.00
10. Equipment Purchases,	Copy Machine	3,000	3,045.00	(45.00)
11. Office Overhead		(3,740)	(970.04)	(2,769.96)
12. TEF Reimbursement		(10,196)	0	(10,196.00)
Sub-Total N		$ 20,394	$ 8,479.18	$11,914.82
O. Board and Administrative				
1. President		$ 1,525	$ 227.44	$1,297.56
2. Secretary & Treasurer		550	114.30	435.70
3. Board of Directors:	Tools	500	338.37	161.63
	Meetings, June	7,500	1,873.07	5,626.93
	Mailings	2,000	0	2,000.00
4. Administrative Committees:	Budget	300	0	300.00
	Development	1,200	53.32	1,146.68
	Interim	400	0	400.00
	Nominating	425	167.80	257.20
5. TEF Reimbursement		(4,800)	0	(4,800.00)
Sub-Total O		$ 9,600	$2,774.30	$6,825.70
P. Convention/Council		$ 13,500	$ 0	$ 13,500.00
Q. National Services		$ 1,944	$ 0	$ 1,944.00

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EXPENSES (cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
R. Public Relations			
1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 375	$ 43.22	$ 331.78
2. VOTER	3,800	1,431.50	2,368.50
3. TEF Reimbursement, Voters & VP	(1,520)	0	(1,520.00)
4. Publications, Chair's Expense	50	0	50.00
Duplicate Presidents' Mail.	1,800	384.16	1,415.84
Standing Orders	~~1,200~~ 900	194.92	1,005.08
Publications on Hand	800	423.23	376.77
Advocacy Papers	400	0	400.00
Action Brief	300	0	300.00
5. Texas Pins	0	3.40	(3.40)
Sub-Total R	$ 7,205	$ 2,480.43	$ 4,724.57
S. Organization			
1. Vice-President's Expenses	$ 250	$ 0	$ 250.00
2. Field Service	2,100	419.34	1,680.66
3. Workshops	760	0	760.00
4. New Leagues and New Units	100	0	100.00
5. Membership	250	70.14	179.86
6. Provisional League	100	7.79	92.21
7. State Unit Support	400	41.92	358.08
8. Mailings, State Unit Chairs	240	37.38	202.62
9. " " M-A-L & State Unit Members	1,520	194.06	1,325.94
10. " " Local League Presidents	2,000	211.82	1,788.18
11. TEF Reimbursement	(1,640)	0	(1,640.00)
Sub-Total S	$ 6,080	$ 982.45	$5,097.55
T. Program			
1. Vice-President's Expense	$ 750	$ 0	$ 750.00
2. Program Action	2,400	84.59	2,315.41
3. Coalitions	100	50.00	50.00
Other	0	25.00	(25.00)
Sub-Total T	$ 3,250	$ 159.59	$ 3,090.41
U. Legislative Office			
1. Lobbying	$ 2,700	$ 0	$ 2,700.00
2. Legislative Secretary	3,000	0	3,000.00
3. Office Expenses	1,300	3.96	1,296.04
4. Legislative Newsletters	2,300	0	2,300.00
Sub-Total U	$ 9,300	$ 3.96	$ 9,296.04
V. In-Kind Assistance	$ 3,600	$ 208.11	$ 3,391.89
W. Local League Share of State Fund Raising	$ 2,000	$ 0	$ 2,000.00
X. Contractual Services	$ 1,300	$ 0	$ 1,300.00
Total Expenses	$ 78,173	$ 15,088.02	$ 63,084.98

Jeanette Vanderwater, Treasurer

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS EDUCATION FUND
BALANCE SHEET AND BUDGET ANALYSIS, 2 MONTHS
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BALANCE SHEET JULY 31, 1982

ASSETS:			
Cash:	Republic Bank -- NOW Checking	$ 2,237.20	
	Merrill Lynch Ready Assets -- savings	9,194.18	
	Short term, 6 mo., C.D.'s	30,000.00	
	Long term, 2½ yr., C.D.	10,000.00	
	Special Account, Lubbock	344.50	
	Total Cash		$ 51,775.88
Stock Portfolio, 7/31/82			17,937.51
Accounts Receivable			1,502.53
Prepaid Expenses			25.00
	Total Assets		$ 71,240.92
LIABILITIES & NET WORTH			
Liabilities:	Sales Tax Due	$ 30.28	
	Payable to LWV-T	433.79	
	Total Liabilities		$ 464.07
Net Worth:	Restricted Grants, Tx. Gov't Hk.	$ 3,000.00	
	Debates	3,861.13	
	Office Equip.	975.00	
	Nuclear Waste	344.50	
	Local League Funds	15,752.49	
	Endowment Fund	26,600.00	
	Stock Fund	17,937.51	
	Operating Fund	2,306.22	
	Total Net Worth		70,776.85
			$ 71,240.92

BUDGET ANALYIS JULY 31, 1982

INCOME	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
A. Contributions			
1. Unrestricted Fund Raising	$ 8,360	$ 0	$ 8,360.00
2. Member Contributions	1,000	34.84	965.16
3. Tributes & Memorials	150	0	150.00
4. Restricted Funds	50,000	0	50,000.00
5. Local League Restricted Funds	11,100	1,385.55	9,714.45
Sub-Total A	$ 70,610	$ 1,420.39	$ 69,189.61
B. Interest and Dividends			
1. Interest on Savings	$ 5,250	$ 496.24	$ 4,753.76
2. Stock Dividends	0	372.60	(372.60)
Sub-Total B	$ 5,250	$ 868.84	$ 4,381.16
C. Administrative Fees			
1. Local League Projects	$ 450	$ 224.65	$ 225.35
2. Restricted Grants	500	0	500.00
3. Texas Government Handbook	0	4.25	(4.25)
Sub-Total C	$ 950	$ 228.90	$ 721.10

INCOME (cont'd)	Budget	Actual	Yet to Come
D. Sale of Publications			
1. VOTERS GUIDES	$ 4,250	$ 50.00	$ 4,200.00
2. Public Subscription Service	1100 ~~1,300~~	1,040.00	60.00
3. Current Issue: Facts and Issues	1,200	0	1,200.00
Focus	1,275	0	1,275.00
Leaders' Guide	125	0	125.00
4. Voter Service Publication	600	0	600.00
5. Publications on Hand	450	18.95	431.05
6. Women Under Texas Law, #1	0	404.00	(404.00)
Sub-Total D	$ 9,200	$ 1,512.95	$ 7,687.05
E. In-Kind Assistance			
1. Outside Professionals	$ 2,480	$ 0	$ 2,480.00
2. Board Members, Debates	500	10.00	490.00
Sub-Total E	$ 2,980	$ 10.00	$ 2,970.00
TOTAL INCOME	88.990	4,041.08	84,948.92

EXPENSES	Budget	Actual	Left to Spend
N. Shared Services and Administration			
1. Shared Services, Office Overhead	$ 10,196	$ 0	$ 10,196.00
Trustees Meetings, etc.	4,800	0	4,800.00
VOTER	1,520	0	1,520.00
Mailings & Workshops	1,640	0	1,640.00
2. Administration of LL Projects	50	0	50.00
Sub-Total N	$ 18,206	$ 0	$18,206.00
O. Public Relations, Unrestricted			
1. VS/CI Chairperson	$ 100	$ 0	$ 100.00
2. VOTER GUIDES	4,000	64.48	3,935.52
3. Public Subscription Service	775 ~~975~~	132.12	642.88
4. VS Publication	500	0	500.00
Sub-Total O	$ 5,575	$ 196.60	$ 5,378.40
P. Program, Unrestricted			
1. Current Issue Development	$ 250	$ 11.71	$ 238.29
2. Publications, Facts and Issues	800	0	800.00
Focus	800	0	800.00
3. Other, including Texas Register	25	131.00	(106.00)
Sub-Total P	$ 1,875	$ 142.71	$ 1,732.29
Q. Restricted Projects & Publications, Debates	$ 50,000	$ 497.15	$ 49,502.85
R. Local Leagues Funds			
1. Projects, subject to Administrative fee	$ 8,550	$ 4,717.50	$ 3,832.50
2. Purchases of Publications & Nat'l PMP	3,000	0	3,000.00
Sub-Total R	$ 11,550	$ 4,717.50	$ 6,832.50
S. In-Kind Assistance	$ 2,980	$ 10.00	$ 2,970.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 90,186	$ 5,563.96	$84,622.04

Jeanette Vanderwater, Treasurer

Preboard Report
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CONSENSUS REPORT

The consensus committee for WOMEN UNDER TEXAS LAW met on Thursday, July 22, 1982 . Lois, Lynne, Beth, and Lavora were there.

Here are the findings of the committee.

Local Leagues reporting	27
State Units reporting	1
Total League groups reporting	28

Members participating in consensus 702

	League groups	Members
Illegal to rape or sexually abuse wife	22	531
(when spouses living apart)	2	26
		557
Post-divorce support in appropriate cases	20	565
Better child support enforcement	13	
For garnishment of wages for child support	8	
Against garnishment of wages	4	
Increased funding for shelters for D.V.victims	13	
Changes in the laws governing intestacy (different groups had different changes)	9	

Four groups supported the present laws governing common-law marriages. Two groups thought common-law marriages should not be allowed. Three groups wanted it to be harder to get married and two others wanted some kind of mandatory pre-nuppial education. Issues submitted by one group each included provision in the law for legal separations, easier change of managing conservator, increased penalties for parental kidnapping, limiatation of rights of surrogate mothers, change in homestead exemption laws.

In the suggestions for direction to the board, in addition to the above-mentioned issues there were scattered suggestions for study of tax laws, sex education, abortion and family planning, rights of children, child abuse, equal pay and equal credit enforcement, sex education, driving while intoxicated.

Scattered suggestions about laws that are important to retain included ERA, the Texas Family Code, no-fault divorce, community property laws, "our present rights," emancipation of minors, and homestead laws.

The committee believes that we have a consensus on spousal rape and post-divorce support in appropriate cases. We submit the following suggested position statements:

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS BELIEVES THAT THE RAPE OR SEXUAL ABUSE OF ONE'S WIFE SHOULD BE A CRIMINAL OFFENSE AND SHOULD BE PUNISHED ON THE SAME BASIS AS THE RAPE AND OR SEXUAL ABUSE OF ANY OTHER PERSON. THEREFORE, THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS SUPPORTS A CHANGE IN THE TEXAS PENAL CODE TO MAKE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE OR DEVIATE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITH ANY FEMALE WITHOUT HER CONSENT A CRIMINAL OFFENSE.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS SUPPORTS A CHANGE IN THE TEXAS FAMILY CODE THAT WOULD ENABLE A COURT TO AWARD POST-DIVORCE SUPPORT PAYMENTS ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ (IN AN APPROPRIATE CASE.) (OR) (TO A SPOUSE WHO HAS SUFFERED A FINANCIAL DETRIMENT AS A RESULT OF THE MARRIAGE) (OR) (TO COMPENSATE A SPOUSE FOR THE TIME AND JOB SKILLS SACRIFICED ON BEHALF OF THE MARRIAGE OR FOR THE FINANCIAL INVESTMENT OF ONE SPOUSE IN THE EDUCATION AND TRAINING OF THE OTHER.)

The strongest drive

is not Love or Hate.

It is one person's need

to change another's copy.

August 1982
Preboard - Beth Brown, Org Veep

This SB meeting is the deadline for material for the revised State Board Handbook. Please refer to p.5 of the June LWVT minutes. Keep in mind that what you submit to me must be retyped at SO when the new handbook is produced, so please double-space your copy. It is also widely known that editors find double-spaced copy easier to 'manage'.

Revision of Fundamentals of Building Local League Boards proceeds slowly. All copy is not yet in hand, and the task of editing such good but varied material worries and wearies li'l ol' air-headed me. The process has been further slowed by the need to reissue another LWVT publication, The Unit Organization Chairman's Handbook. This was originally produced in 1974 and only one copy remains in the state office. Eleanor and I agreed that the content was valuable, but that the language needed to be brought up to date and the title changed. The new title: A GUIDE TO THE DISCUSSION UNIT
The heart of League activity
It will be issued as soon as SO can work it in and around an already tight schedule. This is Eleanor's masterpiece. The willingness, imagination, and alacrity with which she undertook this serendipitous project is beyond praise, but certainly not beyond a resounding "Thank you" from me. The larger leagues may not find the pub helpful, but the smaller ones need it desperately, whether or not they know it.

In regard to other matters detailed in the June minutes, the following:
a. The Harlingen money has been received; that file is closed.
b. The status of the Pasadena SU is still being evaluated by Helen Hunter and me. She and I spent the day there on June 26. I provided the car, Helen provided superb training. Both of us were surprised at how little anyone really understood about local league operation. Almost everyone seemed downright thunderstruck to hear explanations and details. Helen and I are now rethinking our proposal to let them skip the provisional period. I'll keep you posted.

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c. The Montgomery County Interim Report was submitted. The LWVUS Organization Committee responded in a timely fashion with a letter that said everything I could have wished. Most of it I had already said, but that LWVUS letterhead does add an element of authority. The Montgomery County prexy was so impressed that she sent a letter of thanks to Dorothy Powers almost by return mail. I shall bring both letters for perusal by any interested parties. (Note to Diana: May I have the copy of the Interim Report for the organization files? Thanks.)

LWV-Texas
August 1982
State Board Mailing-Preboard

FROM: Evelyn Bonavita

RE: Legislative Interviews and Policy Guide for LWV-T Legislative Activity

Attached is the page of the legislative interviews sent out to local leagues in 1980 which dealt with the league's concerns for the 1981 session of the legislature. Please look it over and come up with some ideas for questions for the form we'll be sending out this fall. Notice that there were questions on water, AJ, public school finance, hazardous waste, etc.

The whole mailing then was three pages: the first page instructions and helpful hints on interviewing, the second page the biography sheet, and the third page the one we're talking about. Do you like the format of this questionnaire, or do you have any recommendations for change? We don't want to list too many questions because it makes the interview too long, but we do want to cover our major legislative concerns. Do you also have any ideas for improving the return rate? We did not, by any stretch of the imagination, receive completed interviews on all legislators.

Also enclosed is the Policy Guide for our legislative activity. It is supposed to be reviewed/revised before each session, and we want to get this out of the way before things get too hectic. Please jot down any changes you want to see, and we'll talk about it at the board meeting.