

# Where The States Spend Tax Money

IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

State	Total general expenditure	Education	Highways	Public welfare	Hospitals	Health	Natural resources	Correc- tion	Police	Employment security adminis- tration	Finan- cial ad- minis- tration	General control	Miscella- neous
All States.....	\$51,043,284	\$17,749,028	\$10,349,080	\$6,019,553	\$2,646,970	\$593,600	\$1,567,337	\$691,021	\$389,942	\$500,082	\$659,572	\$377,463	\$4,466,643
Alabama.....	933,996	388,185	203,912	126,165	34,061	7,848	20,145	6,338	5,208	6,848	8,085	5,049	48,342
Alaska.....	203,150	52,329	69,026	7,358	4,133	2,889	7,754	2,883	1,984	2,318	2,583	5,055	37,312
Arizona.....	510,923	206,828	115,569	35,519	7,799	4,529	14,891	4,976	6,105	7,337	8,622	4,442	57,321
Arkansas.....	459,716	167,246	124,398	69,720	19,210	5,000	16,367	2,489	3,086	4,925	6,172	2,389	70,750
California.....	6,820,752	1,863,492	1,098,462	992,349	208,330	79,722	445,621	110,274	53,986	73,325	100,731	36,099	774,127(a)
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Delaware.....	208,508	86,336	43,141	13,222	10,344	3,487	5,352	2,442	2,069	1,173	2,351	2,765	30,602
Florida.....	1,206,977	491,804	264,303	114,896	56,041	31,634	58,901	15,178	11,517	9,791	16,093	12,117	72,352
Georgia.....	964,417	443,154	184,662	125,175	45,578	13,127	38,809	9,646	6,135	6,826	10,863	5,956	45,166
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Iowa.....	716,912	233,331	204,116	73,376	38,027	3,178	17,867	8,602	8,839	5,322	7,108	3,360	52,941
Kansas.....	541,407	217,448	132,579	56,392	36,760	3,431	18,534	7,396	3,787	4,221	6,945	3,758	30,965
Kentucky.....	790,423	288,906	206,810	103,537	31,943	11,904	27,609	6,925	7,137	4,689	11,608	10,858	48,493
Louisiana.....	1,180,615	426,581	226,249	207,870	65,595	9,398	30,576	8,472	7,529	7,065	9,772	7,836	134,428
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Mississippi.....	524,381	203,593	134,947	71,840	20,638	4,985	19,127	3,048	6,376	5,269	4,344	2,966	34,696
Missouri.....	926,748	340,891	244,284	163,019	51,674	8,172	24,712	8,787	7,801	10,289	10,080	8,627	26,919
Montana.....	234,850	68,420	79,068	13,423	6,782	1,313	10,264	2,979	1,851	2,438	3,161	1,285	9,472
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New Mexico.....	412,221	195,980	99,905	36,552	7,817	3,886	11,924	4,658	3,054	2,779	7,488	3,641	20,104
New York.....	5,453,780	1,984,049	600,751	723,183	384,553	90,278	82,182	85,016	28,086	64,199	87,439	48,929	684,386
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Pennsylvania.....	2,818,872	913,681	554,196	299,920	176,094	32,368	58,773	29,450	26,726	30,366	33,449	16,963	176,374
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Virginia.....	1,037,238	306,724	334,103	42,743	66,953	16,073	26,385	12,012	16,153	5,951	16,680	7,562	59,685
Washington.....	1,102,422	415,560	202,480	120,684	52,484	16,044	35,104	17,704	17,704	8,601	13,802	3,398	65,592
West Virginia.....	555,582	176,428	161,456	62,969	18,236	5,715	14,913	3,494	3,298	4,510	9,102	3,074	23,693
Wisconsin.....	1,206,579	401,288	196,650	90,369	64,040	6,453	33,582	20,286	4,536	7,539	17,220	8,434	301,264
Wyoming.....	170,397	52,088	68,985	5,970	4,692	1,064	8,269	1,661	1,013	1,504	2,348	815	7,847

\*Source: Bureau of the Census, State Government Finances in 1966.  
(a) Includes \$238,313,000 operation expenditures by the University of California for

atomic research contracts, classified under education prior to 1965.  
(b) Includes \$12,445,000 for National Guard and civil defense.

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staffs, audit staffs, bill drafting services and administrative assistance to conduct efficient operations.

Legislatures should meet on a continuing basis, allowing for necessary recesses, committee hearings and reports.

Strong conflict of interest statutes should be adopted by state legislatures to govern legislative behavior.

State legislatures should review their standing committees and functions, and see to it that they are properly staffed and have adequate operating budgets.

One large state introduced a five-pronged program to bring the best minds in the state to the legislature. It sets up: 1) Informal system of advisory committees composed of college presidents, businessmen, intellectual leaders who serve on a non-paid basis; 2) Formal Advisory Councils; 3) The use of \$1-a-year men, drawn from the top management of business; 4) The use of consulting firms; and 5) Computers to store and retrieve the state laws and speed up other legislative chores.

## Hectic Life

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"2. An electronic voting machine now enables roll calls to be tabulated instantly and produces copies of voting record quickly.

"3. An IBM punch card print-out of bills in each committee, provides chairmen with a weekly work program when they arrive in Albany each Monday.

"4. A computerized indexing system for our 3,000-page journal."

"As one who has had the opportunity to watch at close range many state legislatures at work," observes John Horty, president, Aspen Systems Corporation, "I believe that legislators must be relieved of the routine detail of searching out laws and other information they need to inform them. A legislator is productive only when he's at his major business of decision-making."

Mr. Horty's company, Aspen Systems, works with state governments to store and retrieve information with the aid of the computer. "All states with which we work, or in which we've installed the Aspen system, report that this information and retrieval system has improved the efficiency and quality of the state legislative process."

Modern management systems, with the aid of a computer, may soon help make the life of a state legislator less hectic.

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# State Government: \$61-Billion-a-Year Business

## State Government Grows Larger As Local Problems Rise

New frontiers are being carved out of the ashes and rubble of our slums and ghettos, and state legislatures are modernizing to meet and solve the problems that every part of the nation is encountering today.

State legislatures have been handicapped by inadequate facilities, poor organization, inefficient procedures, minimal operating funds, inadequate tools, and a public that has not understood the mounting problems of expanding population, urbanization, transport, crime, riot, air and water pollution, slum degradation and other problems.

The time is here for the state legislatures to make the important changes that will help them cope with the greatest challenge America has faced this century.

State government is a \$61-billion-a-year industry — with state budgets ranging in size from \$170 million for the smallest to \$7.7 billion yearly for the largest state (California).

### State Bills Almost Triple

To give some idea of how the business of the states has proliferated in recent years, and made their systems outdated and inadequate, is shown in the figures of one state which introduced 1,700 bills in 1920 and over 4,600 for 1967 — almost tripling the number of bills introduced. But this hardly provides a picture of the tremendous load this and other states have been forced to shoulder. The senate of this same state mails its constituents over 2 million pieces of mail yearly, prints a summary of its proceedings that is 3,000 pages long, and has a calendar that often calls for some 100-200 publicly made decisions each day.

The increase in bills, which each state legislature is forced to draft, consider, discuss, re-frame and pass calls for important changes in procedures, methods and people to meet mounting legislative challenge.

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In one large state, a training program is being financed by the state senate. The trainees serve as junior staff men — writing speeches, answering mail, contacting state agencies and working under the direct supervision of the secretary of the senate.

Comfortable offices, adequate secretarial and research staffs, computerized storage and retrieval systems and analytical aids should be provided. Legislators should have competent research staffs, budget review

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## Need to Modernize Laws Is Growing State Trend

A growing demand for the modernization of state law is coming from informed legislators from many states, political scientists, the press and many good government groups composed of private citizens.

The first obstacle to the modernization of state legislation is frequently the archaic framework of long, detailed state constitutions adopted in the 18th and 19th Centuries. Despite nationally publicized needs for modern, simplified state constitutions, only seven states since 1945 — including recently admitted Alaska and Hawaii — have adopted them.

The trend may be changing, however, since eighteen states are now actively considering major revisions to their constitutions. One goal is to unclutter these constitutions by deleting large sections of primarily statutory subject matter. This would free the state legislatures to modernize and codify these statutes.

Even without a new constitution, New York — as an example — was able to pull together all its state laws relating to education that were scattered through its statutes; examine



Candid Photo taken at session of state legislature gives some idea of the intense pressures and work load of legislative activity.

## What's This All About?

This paper is being mailed to editors of daily and weekly newspapers, newscasters of radio and TV stations, legislators and administrators on every level of government, and other important thought-leader groups with the hope that it will help provide a better understanding of key state and local issues and point to ways and means of solving them.

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To help the voter  
make the most  
of his vote

## State Legislators Lead Hectic Lives

The work of a state legislator can be more complicated than that of an astro-physicist, riskier than that of a high-wire juggler without a net, and more hectic than that of the servanless housewife with five children under age seven.

Part of the legislator's life is his home district when the legislature is not in session. There, he faces the usual task of earning a living; for his salary as a legislator rarely is sufficient to support his family. But this does not mean his legislative duties cease. He continues to work as a state legislator by getting ready for the next session. He samples public opinion about the coming issues, holds formal and informal meetings, plans legislation, confers with organizations, and often must go to dedications, testimonial dinners, lodge meetings, chamber of commerce affairs and so on. He may even have to travel throughout the state or serve on interim legislative committees. As a public official, he must be available to the public day and night, week day and weekend. In addition, he may also be campaigning for re-election with insufficient funds and only a few volunteer helpers.

### Leaves Family & Friends

When the session draws near he leaves the comfort of his home, his wife and children, and neglect



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Washington.....	1,102,422	415,560	202,480	120,684	52,484	16,804	35,104	17,704	17,704	8,601	13,802	3,389	65,592
West Virginia.....	555,582	176,428	161,456	62,969	18,236	5,715	14,913	3,494	3,298	4,510	9,102	3,074	23,693
Wisconsin.....	1,206,579	401,288	196,650	90,369	64,040	6,453	33,582	20,286	4,536	7,539	17,220	8,434	301,264
Wyoming.....	170,397	52,088	68,985	5,970	4,692	1,064	8,269	1,661	1,013	1,504	2,348	815	7,847

\*Source: Bureau of the Census, State Government Finances in 1966.  
(a) Includes \$238,313,000 operation expenditures by the University of California for

atomic research contracts, classified under education prior to 1965.  
(b) Includes \$12,445,000 for National Guard and civil defense.

## \$61-Billion

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staffs, audit staffs, bill drafting services and administrative assistance to conduct efficient operations.

Legislatures should meet on a continuing basis, allowing for necessary recesses, committee hearings and reports.

Strong conflict of interest statutes should be adopted by state legislatures to govern legislative behavior.

State legislatures should review their standing committees and functions, and see to it that they are properly staffed and have adequate operating budgets.

One large state introduced a five-pronged program to bring the best minds in the state to the legislature. It sets up: 1) Informal system of advisory committees composed of college presidents, businessmen, intellectual leaders who serve on a non-paid basis; 2) Formal Advisory Councils; 3) The use of \$1-a-year men, drawn from the top management of business; 4) The use of consulting firms; and 5) Computers to store and retrieve the state laws and speed up other legislative chores.

## Hectic Life

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"2. An electronic voting machine now enables roll calls to be tabulated instantly and produces copies of voting record quickly.

"3. An IBM punch card print-out of bills in each committee, provides chairmen with a weekly work program when they arrive in Albany each Monday.

"4. A computerized indexing system for our 3,000-page journal."

"As one who has had the opportunity to watch at close range many state legislatures at work," observes John Horty, president, Aspen Systems Corporation, "I believe that legislators must be relieved of the routine detail of searching out laws and other information they need to inform them. A legislator is productive only when he's at his major business of decision-making."

Mr. Horty's company, Aspen Systems, works with state governments to store and retrieve information with the aid of the computer. "All states with which we work, or in which we've installed the Aspen system, report that this information and retrieval system has improved the efficiency and quality of the state legislative process."

Modern management systems, with the aid of a computer, may soon help make the life of a state legislator less hectic.

## Need...

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easier. The computer rapidly searches and prints out for him the full text of all statutes relating to youth or minors on these various subjects.

This illustration points up an obvious need: to bring together all statutes that relate to a particular subject, make sure they are consistent with one another, modernize them, and then codify them with an easily understood index. Ideally, state statutes should be readily understood by lawyer and layman alike, especially since many legislators have had no legal training.

To help interpret the  
State Legislature  
and its functions



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# State Government: \$61-Billion-a-Year Business

## State Government Grows Larger As Local Problems Rise

New frontiers are being carved out of the ashes and rubble of our slums and ghettos, and state legislatures are modernizing to meet and solve the problems that every part of the nation is encountering today.

State legislatures have been handicapped by inadequate facilities, poor organization, inefficient procedures, minimal operating funds, inadequate tools, and a public that has not understood the mounting problems of expanding population, urbanization, transport, crime, riot, air and water pollution, slum degradation and other problems.

The time is here for the state legislatures to make the important changes that will help them cope with the greatest challenge America has faced this century.

State government is a \$61-billion-a-year industry — with state budgets ranging in size from \$170 million for the smallest to \$7.7 billion yearly for the largest state (California).

### State Bills Almost Triple

To give some idea of how the business of the states has proliferated in recent years, and made their systems outdated and inadequate, is shown in the figures of one state which introduced 1,700 bills in 1920 and over 4,600 for 1967 — almost tripling the number of bills introduced. But this hardly provides a picture of the tremendous load this and other states have been forced to shoulder. The senate of this same state mails its constituents over 2 million pieces of mail yearly, prints a summary of its proceedings that is 3,000 pages long, and has a calendar that often calls for some 100-200 publicly made decisions each day.

The increase in bills, which each state legislature is forced to draft, consider, discuss, re-frame and pass calls for important changes in procedures, methods and people to meet mounting legislative challenge.

### Citizens Conferences Indicate Changes

Many citizen conferences have been held in various parts of the country in recent years and some of the major alterations and changes they have discussed are:

— To help make state legislatures function more effectively, it will be necessary to attract larger numbers of qualified men and women to become candidates and serve as legislators. As an inducement to these better qualified people, salaries of legislators should be increased to levels where citizens can serve without incurring severe financial loss.

— Recruitment of new candidates for the state legislature, and for staffing positions, should be a continuing function of state government. Some states have already begun effective recruit-

ment programs among college graduates.

In one large state, a training program is being financed by the state senate. The trainees serve as junior staff men — writing speeches, answering mail, contacting state agencies and working under the direct supervision of the secretary of the senate.

Comfortable offices, adequate secretarial and research staffs, computerized storage and retrieval systems and analytical aids should be provided. Legislators should have competent research staffs, budget review

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## Need to Modernize Laws Is Growing State Trend

A growing demand for the modernization of state law is coming from informed legislators from many states, political scientists, the press and many good government groups composed of private citizens.

The first obstacle to the modernization of state legislation is frequently the archaic framework of long, detailed state constitutions adopted in the 18th and 19th Centuries. Despite nationally publicized needs for modern, simplified state constitutions, only seven states since 1945 — including recently admitted Alaska and Hawaii — have adopted them.

The trend may be changing, however, since eighteen states are now actively considering major revisions to their constitutions. One goal is to unclutter these constitutions by deleting large sections of primarily statutory subject matter. This would free the state legislatures to modernize and codify these statutes.

Even without a new constitution, New York — as an example — was able to pull together all its state laws relating to education that were scattered through its statutes; examine



Candid Photo taken at session of state legislature gives some idea of the intense pressures and work load of legislative activity.

## What's This All About?

This paper is being mailed to editors of daily and weekly newspapers, newscasters of radio and TV stations, legislators and administrators on every level of government, and other important thought-leader groups with the hope that it will help provide a better understanding of key state and local issues and point to ways and means of solving them.

When the body of state law is already stored in computer discs, the legislator's task is far

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## State Legislators Lead Hectic Lives

The work of a state legislator can be more complicated than that of an astro-physicist, riskier than that of a high-wire juggler without a net, and more hectic than that of the servanless housewife with five children under age seven.

Part of the legislator's life is his home district when the legislature is not in session. There, he faces the usual task of earning a living; for his salary as a legislator rarely is sufficient to support his family. But this does not mean his legislative duties cease. He continues to work as a state legislator by getting ready for the next session. He samples public opinion about the coming issues, holds formal and informal meetings, plans legislation, confers with organizations, and often must go to dedications, testimonial dinners, lodge meetings, chamber of commerce affairs and so on. He may even have to travel throughout the state or serve on interim legislative committees. As a public official, he must be available to the public day and night, week day and weekend. In addition, he may also be campaigning for re-election with insufficient funds and only a few volunteer helpers.

### Leaves Family & Friends

When the session draws near he leaves the comfort of his home, his wife and children, and neglects his other job. At the capital, he is surrounded by forces — some hostile, some friendly — that include newsmen, lobbyists, other legislators, administrative officials, majority leaders, the Governor and assorted bureaucrats. He knows that many of them will try to make a pawn of him.



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the bills raise highly complex questions about controversial social and economic objectives that will directly affect millions of people, even future generations.

The Burden of Decision-Making

The legislator is caught between opposing forces in his state and he must make decision after decision affecting them. He cannot make these decisions rashly. Alone, he ponders the pros and cons of each bill. Usually, he lacks the help afforded the average business executive — office space, a secretary and a staff to help him dig up relevant facts or similar bills passed by other states. Often, he must proofread a bill longer than a magazine article to make sure no error or loophole exists in it. He may have to debate his colleagues on many bills, while he knows the eye of the press is on him constantly.

After months of painstaking research, the legislator decides to introduce a worthwhile bill. Imagine his despair when the bill he proudly sponsors is beaten by opposition he never knew existed.

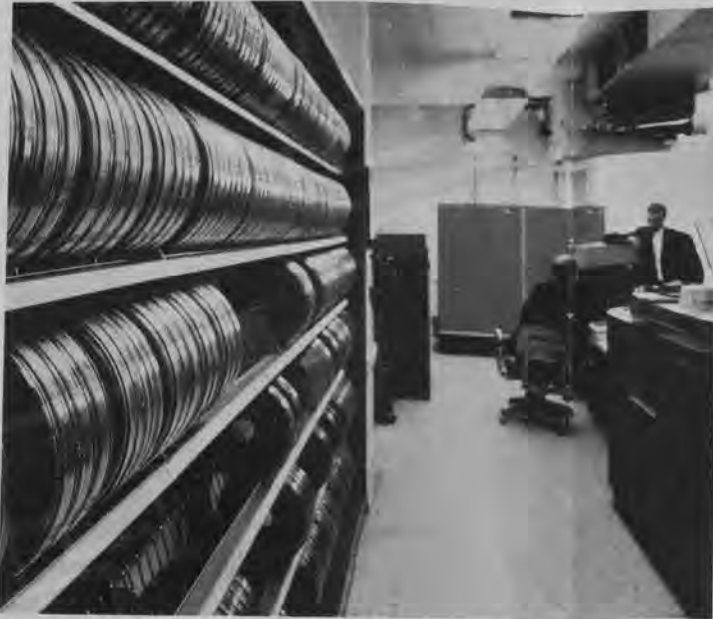
The decision-making role strongly contributes to what politicians call the "frayed nerves of legislative fatigue."

How Legislators Represent

Each legislator gets much crank mail and calls. Often, he receives letters requesting his "staff" to handle a special favor for the constituent. Little does the constituent know that the legislator has no staff, nor does he have enough time to devote to important questions of legislative policy. The busy legislator wants to represent his constituents fairly. But he cannot unless he knows what they want, after they know the issues and the facts. His goal is to reach his constituents, directly, and stimulate them to contact him directly. He wants to know what his people want, not just what the special interest groups want.

The constituent needs only to buy a 6¢ stamp, and mail his views to the legislator, because a letter to a legislator gets read. Usually, however, legislators don't get volume mail from constituents unless there's a major controversy such as proposed new or higher taxes.

Thus, the legislator has the added burden of educating and finding out what his constituents want. He does this by seeking a continuing dialogue with them.



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His efforts may include: 1) mailing out newsletters; 2) writing weekly columns for local papers; 3) polling voters; 4) being a guest on TV and radio shows; 5) holding hearings in various towns and villages; and 6) trying other clever devices to get more rapport with voters.

Overworked, underpaid, understaffed, under intense pressure and facing highly complex issues that must be resolved, the typical legislator leads a life that is frustrating.

Help for Legislators

Few people realize the need to modernize legislative systems so that the individual legislator can devote the maximum of his time to policy-making decisions and keeping in touch with his constituents. He should be freed from tedious research, routine paper work, proofreading and manual searches of the law.

New York State, for example, is putting the most modern management tools into the hands of its legislature. Here's how Senate Majority Leader Senator Earl W. Brydges describes it:

"1. A computerized legal retrieval center has been set up. Here all our state laws are on magnetic tapes easily available for research, codification, and drafting purposes. This enables us to wipe out obsolete laws quickly, rearrange laws logically, obtain instant searches on such problems as 'find me all laws affecting banks that are not in banking law.' It should save thousands of laborious man-hours searching and rearranging laws.

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New Tools and Techniques for Legislatures

State legislatures, faced with information storage and retrieval problems as great as those of our largest industries, need new, available technology and systems to improve their legislative decision making. This, in turn, can make individual state governments a more powerful force in governing and protect their powers from further erosion by the federal government.

These managerial aids are in two general categories — one, technological "hardware" that needs highly sophisticated systems, called "software", and two, improved operations that do not require such "hardware."

The technological "hardware," accompanied by sophisticated "software" systems, and recommended by various authorities on state government include:

1) The storage and fast retrieval, by the aid of a computer, of state statutes and other information needed by legislators to modernize and codify legislation. The Aspen system, designed to do this legislative chore, was pioneered by a group of lawyers eight years ago. Since then, it has been fully perfected and put in use by a number of states to save countless man-hours of manual search and to improve the quality of the legislative process;

2) An electronic roll call machine;

3) Microfilm equipment;

4) Microphone systems for desks of legislators;

5) Computer prepared legislative committee reports and weekly work sheets;

6) Video terminals that instantly show the status of any pending bill;

7) Computer-based systems for filing legislative information;

8) Conversion of total record-keeping to a computer system.

In the area of improvements in management, authorities on state government have made such recommendations as:

1) Graduate training centers for the training of legislative staff members;

2) Legislative committees to work on a year-round basis;

3) Systems analysis by staff to evaluate the efficiency of state

How to Evaluate the Candidate for State Office

While all the speeches, parades, television and radio broadcasts and newspaper interviews are holding the citizen's attention on the national level in the weeks leading up to the November election, the voter should not forget another important duty on November 5th — to elect his state legislators.

The state legislature is a vitally important, integral part of our government and voters should study carefully the candidates running for election, for their importance is increasing. The actions of the state legislature can only be as effective as the calibre of the legislators charged with the expenditure of billions of dollars a year.

What should one look for in a prospective legislator? Here are eight questions which may help you make your decision:

- 1. Does the candidate's background qualify him for the job?
- 2. Is the prospective legislator public-spirited?
- 3. Is the candidate honest?
- 4. Has he the ability to learn quickly?
- 5. Does the would-be legislator have an outgoing personality?
- 6. Is he mature?
- 7. Is he a "team-worker"?

8. Does the candidate for the legislature know your local problems?

While all these attributes are necessary for all public officials, they are a particular 'must' for the state legislators. The legislature usually has such a brief time in session that the legislator must have many of these qualities to be able to achieve the benefits his constituents need and want.

Make sure you evaluate the candidates for the state legislature carefully. Remember that the legislator plays an important role in local government, is responsible for the spending of large sums of money, and can make your state a model for others to imitate or an example for them to avoid.

agencies;

4) Staff program auditors to evaluate how these agencies are carrying out legislative mandates;

5) Staff program developers to adapt new program ideas to the state's logical progress, based on state needs and resources;

6) Fiscal analyzers to make sure the taxpayers get their money's worth in short and long-range budgeting;

7) Special auditors to check on how monies allocated by the federal government go to municipalities directly or to them via the state;

8) Special calendars of pending, but noncontroversial, bills so that their passage may be more rapid;

9) Fiscal notes on pending bills that give authoritative estimates of short and longrange costs of the bills;

10) Synchronized printing of identical bills introduced both in the House and Senate, each carrying a separate identification, so that when one Chamber passes a bill, the other knows its own version is identical, without time-consuming proofreading;

11) Legislative use of a centralized purchasing system that uses the state's massive purchasing power to reduce costs;

12) Legislative use of consulting firms on specialized problems or the use of highly qualified, unpaid advisors who are authorities in their respective fields, or both.

In commenting on these recommendations, John Harty, Pres-

ident of Aspen Systems Corporation, who has studied state legislative processes for many years, says:

"Each state has its individual legislative challenges and opportunities; thus, no single set of recommendations is applicable to every state. There is, however, no question that most state legislators need new technological aids if they are to carry out intelligently their vitally important function of decision making in our growingly complex society."

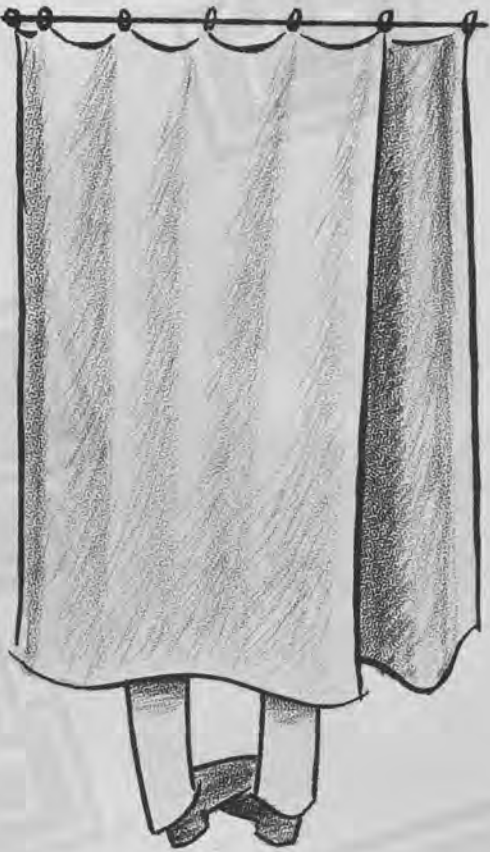
Who is Your State Legislator?

The Committee for Economic Development has been examining the make-up of state legislatures and, in 1967, conducted a survey in 17 states to find out just what the professions, or occupations, of legislators were. This chart gives you the breakdown, ranging from lawyers to housewives:

	House	Senate
Lawyers	29%	42%
Farmers	13	10
Insurance	7	5
Teachers	4	3
Real Estate	4	2
Laborers	4	1
Merchants	3	3
Retired	3	2
Housewives	3	1
Doctors and Engineers	2	3
Bank and Trusts	2	1
All Others	26	27

THE LONELIEST MOMENT

Remember, the moment of truth is when you enter the voting machine. Your mind should have been made up, your thinking clear.



HOW TO USE A VOTING MACHINE

- 1. Pull the large handle to close the curtain. Do not move it again until you have finished voting.
- 2. Move lever marked Yes or No when voting on issues.
- 3. Move lever over or next to the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote.
- 4. If you change your mind, you may change the position of the levers.
- 5. There is a place to write in on the voting machine BUT once you open the write-in slot you cannot change your mind and vote for a listed candidate for that position.
- 6. When your decisions are final, leave the levers down.
- 7. Pull large handle to open curtains. This records your vote and snaps the levers back to their original positions. YOUR VOTE IS SECRET.

Uniform State Laws on Divorce, Taxation, Adoption

The increasing mobility of the American people, the shift of economic centers and the movement of people to urban centers are leading us more and more toward uniform state laws. Ten states now have uniform divorce recognition laws. All 50 states and Puerto Rico have written uniform laws which guarantee child support in the event of parental separation or divorce.

Fifty states boast uniform legislation governing simultaneous deaths and rules of inheritance. A uniform commercial code has also been written into the laws of fifty states. This refers to sales, commercial paper, bank deposits and collections, bulk transfers, warehouse receipts and secured transactions — virtually the whole field of sales contracts and commercial and personal credit.

Mobility of People

In addition to the mobility of people, there are a number of other factors impelling uniformity in state laws. According to Professor Phillip Monypenny of the University of Illinois, writing in the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," the "extent of business which is conducted on a national scale results in a very large number of persons having an interest in the certainty and clarity of legal norms which is the principal objective of the uniform laws movement. The extent to which the ordinary conduct of individual and corporate business, management of one's personal property, management of family expenditures, and the legal rights and obligations of family life are affected by the hazards of divergent rules of law provides a sufficient motive for attempting to increase uniformity."

The task of working towards

existing statutes in other states.

Experience shows that it is possible to have large and comprehensive pieces of legislation adopted by many states. This has lent impetus to the Conference to draft a Uniform Consumer Credit Code and a Uniform Probate Code and to its inquiry into the possibility of drafting a Uniform Family Code.

Long List of Uniform Legislation

The Conference committees are currently considering the possibility of drafting uniform legislation such as the following:

- Uniform Anti-Trust Act
- Uniform Act on Student Loans
- Uniform Consumer Protection Act
- Uniform Abortion Code
- Uniform Landlord and Tenant Relationship Act
- Uniform Automobile Accident Claims Act
- Uniform Gift of Human Tissues Act
- Uniform Ombudsman Act
- Uniform Release on Bail Act
- Uniform Divorce and Marriage Laws
- Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act
- Uniform Juvenile Court Act
- Uniform Arrest Act
- Uniform Regulation of Detection Devices Act

During the 1966 and 1967 sessions of the state legislatures there were approximately one hundred actions on uniform laws based on suggestions made by the Conference. The Conference is working on ways to enhance the already excellent record of adoptions.

Vital Statistics About Your State

STATE	Years in which sessions are held	Limitations on length of regular sessions <sup>b</sup>	Length of term		Annual Compensation
			Senate	House	
Alabama	odd	36L	4	4	5,500
Alaska	annual	none	4	2	8,748
Arizona	annual	63Cc	2	2	2,718
Arkansas	odd	60C	4	2	1,800
California	annual	none	4	2	16,000
Colorado	annual	160Cc	4	2	3,200
Connecticut	odd	150C	2	2	2,000
Delaware	annual	90L	4	2	4,500
Florida	odd	60Cd	4	2	1,950
Georgia	annual	45C	2	2	5,388
Hawaii	annual	60Cd	4	2	4,385
Idaho	odd	60Cc	2	2	1,050
Illinois	odd	none	4	2	9,000
Indiana	odd	61C	4	2	2,400
Iowa	odd	none	4	2	2,500
Kansas	annual	60Cd <sup>e</sup>	4	2	3,625
Kentucky	even	60L	4	2	1,800
Louisiana	annual	60C	4	4	4,875
Maine	odd	none	2	2	1,522
Maryland	annual	70C	4	4	4,150
Massachusetts	annual	none	2	2	8,400
Michigan	annual	none	4	2	15,000
Minnesota	odd	120L	4	2	5,871
Mississippi	even	none	4	4	3,013
Missouri	odd	195c	4	2	5,750
Montana	odd	60C	4	2	1,050

Source: Modernizing State Government, Committee for Economic Development, July, 1967.

Every year, the workload and responsibilities of state legislators increase.

Growing crises in water and air pollution, civil rights, crime and education — to mention

just a few — demand more and more attention. Longer, more regular sessions, improved legislative methods and techniques

plus better-compensated legislators and legislative staffs are

necessary if state government is to survive.

Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Washington, has said, "State governments are unquestionably on trial today. If we are not willing

to pay the price, if we cannot change where change is required, then we have only one recourse. And that is to prepare for an orderly transfer of our remaining responsibilities to the

federal government."

A look at the above chart suggests areas where change may help state legislators immeasurably in discharging their responsibilities more effectively.

L—Legislative Days; C—Calendar Days  
a. Budget session held every other year.  
b. Budget sessions generally more limited  
c. Per diem pay stops but session may continue.  
d. Length of session may be extended.  
e. Applies only to even-year sessions.  
f. Organizational session.



# Where The States Spend Tax Money

IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

State	Total general expenditure	Education	Highways	Public welfare	Hospitals	Health	Natural resources	Corrections	Police	Employment security administration	Financial administration	General control	Miscellaneous
All States	\$51,043,284	\$17,749,028	\$10,349,080	\$6,019,553	\$2,646,970	\$593,600	\$1,567,337	\$691,021	\$389,942	\$500,082	\$659,572	\$377,463	\$4,466,643
Alabama	933,996	388,185	203,912	126,165	34,061	7,848	20,145	6,338	5,208	6,848	8,085	5,049	48,342
Alaska	203,150	52,329	69,026	7,458	4,133	2,889	7,754	4,133	2,889	2,318	2,583	5,055	37,312
Arizona	510,923	206,828	115,569	35,519	7,799	4,529	14,891	4,976	6,105	7,337	8,622	3,442	57,321
Arkansas	459,716	167,246	124,398	69,779	19,210	5,000	16,367	2,489	3,086	4,925	6,172	2,389	20,250
California	6,820,752	1,863,492	1,098,462	992,349	208,330	79,722	445,621	110,274	53,986	73,325	100,731	36,099	774,127(a)
Colorado	580,421	223,189	120,070	92,951	38,820	4,899	18,900	8,044	5,957	5,077	9,483	3,980	28,502
Connecticut	720,258	181,517	181,822	92,309	52,594	10,978	17,209	12,352	7,056	8,499	12,287	15,234	77,486
Delaware	208,508	66,336	43,141	13,222	10,353	3,487	13,222	2,487	2,069	1,173	2,351	2,765	30,602
Florida	1,206,977	491,804	264,903	114,896	56,041	31,634	58,901	15,178	11,517	9,791	16,093	12,117	72,352
Georgia	964,417	443,154	184,662	123,175	45,578	13,127	38,809	9,646	6,135	6,826	10,863	5,956	45,166
Hawaii	324,664	133,391	26,934	19,921	15,467	7,492	13,486	3,384	37	2,245	4,284	7,213	73,605(b)
Idaho	211,325	64,484	61,195	17,429	6,753	3,219	14,149	2,292	1,650	3,166	2,435	1,555	12,444
Illinois	2,031,443	716,430	416,616	309,153	168,803	24,183	43,869	32,117	13,270	22,647	21,566	20,826	87,205
Indiana	1,107,996	515,173	260,068	52,271	57,362	8,445	23,581	14,712	8,953	8,457	13,589	5,560	88,693
Iowa	716,912	235,331	204,116	73,576	38,027	3,178	17,867	8,602	8,839	5,322	7,108	3,360	52,941
Kansas	531,407	217,448	132,579	56,392	36,760	3,431	18,534	7,396	3,787	4,221	6,945	3,758	30,965
Kentucky	790,423	288,906	208,810	103,537	31,943	11,904	27,609	6,925	7,137	4,680	11,608	10,858	48,493
Louisiana	1,180,615	426,581	226,249	207,870	65,595	9,398	30,576	8,472	7,529	7,005	9,772	7,836	133,428
Maine	255,069	64,490	65,065	29,607	12,062	2,756	13,136	4,408	2,861	2,322	3,101	2,411	13,742
Maryland	886,550	284,148	175,717	74,667	75,284	22,997	18,658	27,639	9,062	7,748	15,652	9,626	124,026
Massachusetts	1,302,098	202,971	106,567	240,859	119,135	17,126	13,792	23,097	6,860	16,801	21,015	16,708	281,222
Michigan	2,413,348	1,030,627	390,412	212,731	128,872	29,122	40,966	29,628	15,760	19,857	20,122	14,825	187,475
Minnesota	983,557	409,253	229,601	96,790	63,204	8,825	31,895	12,066	5,560	7,386	10,292	4,530	64,967
Mississippi	524,841	134,947	71,840	20,638	4,985	19,127	3,048	6,736	3,444	2,966	34,696	72,352	26,919
Missouri	926,748	330,991	134,284	103,019	51,674	8,172	24,711	8,172	7,801	10,289	10,080	8,627	26,919
Montana	234,850	68,420	79,068	15,423	6,782	1,313	10,264	2,979	1,851	2,438	3,161	1,285	9,472
Nebraska	273,357	76,202	92,792	32,546	19,012	1,833	16,586	3,699	2,713	2,616	1,806	2,369	11,302
Nevada	177,263	50,496	56,775	7,680	2,307	3,290	6,118	3,468	798	2,841	3,849	2,068	14,844
New Hampshire	174,713	46,620	13,152	9,248	3,338	7,107	1,488	1,919	1,488	2,092	2,251	1,714	13,629
New Jersey	1,152,792	296,956	219,292	110,964	70,519	21,810	32,545	16,304	17,086	20,284	18,313	11,342	96,902
New Mexico	412,221	158,080	99,905	36,552	7,817	3,886	11,924	4,438	3,054	2,779	7,488	3,641	20,104
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The increase in bills, which each state legislature is forced to draft, consider, discuss, reframe and pass calls for important changes in procedures, methods and people to meet mounting legislative challenge.

### Citizens Conferences Indicate Changes

Many citizen conferences have been held in various parts of the country in recent years and some of the major alterations and changes they have discussed are:

—To help make state legislatures function more effectively, it will be necessary to attract larger numbers of qualified men and women to become candidates and serve as legislators. As an inducement to these better qualified people, salaries of legislators should be increased to levels where citizens can serve without incurring severe financial loss.

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All States	\$51,043,284	\$17,749,028	\$10,349,080	\$6,019,553	\$2,646,970	\$593,600	\$1,567,337	\$691,021	\$389,942	\$500,082	\$659,572	\$377,463	\$4,466,643
Alabama	933,996	388,185	203,912	126,165	34,061	7,848	20,145	6,338	5,208	6,848	8,085	5,049	48,342
Alaska	203,150	52,329	69,026	7,458	4,133	2,889	7,754	4,133	2,889	2,318	2,583	5,055	37,312
Arizona	510,923	206,828	115,569	35,519	7,799	4,529	14,891	4,976	6,105	7,337	8,622	3,442	57,321
Arkansas	459,716	167,246	124,398	69,779	19,210	5,000	16,367	2,489	3,086	4,925	6,172	2,389	20,250
California	6,820,752	1,863,492	1,098,462	992,349	208,330	79,722	445,621	110,274	53,986	73,325	100,731	36,099	774,127(a)
Colorado	580,421	223,189	120,070	92,951	38,820	4,899	18,900	8,044	5,957	5,077	9,483	3,980	28,502
Connecticut	720,258	181,517	181,822	92,309	52,594	10,978	17,209	12,352	7,056	8,499	12,287	15,234	77,486
Delaware	208,508	66,336	43,141	13,222	10,353	3,487	13,222	2,487	2,069	1,173	2,351	2,765	30,602
Florida	1,206,977	491,804	264,903	114,896	56,041	31,634	58,901	15,178	11,517	9,791	16,093	12,117	72,352
Georgia	964,417	443,154	184,662	123,175	45,578	13,127	38,809	9,646	6,135	6,826	10,863	5,956	45,166
Hawaii	324,664	133,391	26,934	19,921	15,467	7,492	13,486	3,384	37	2,245	4,284	7,213	73,605(b)
Idaho	211,325	64,484	61,195	17,429	6,753	3,219	14,149	2,292	1,650	3,166	2,435	1,555	12,444
Illinois	2,031,443	716,430	416,616	309,153	168,803	24,183	43,869	32,117	13,270	22,647	21,566	20,826	87,205
Indiana	1,107,996	515,173	260,068	52,271	57,362	8,445	23,581	14,712	8,953	8,457	13,589	5,560	88,693
Iowa	716,912	235,331	204,116	73,576	36,027	3,178	17,867	8,602	8,839	5,322	7,108	3,360	52,941
Kansas	531,407	217,448	132,579	56,392	36,760	3,431	18,534	7,396	3,787	4,221	6,945	3,758	30,965
Kentucky	790,423	288,906	208,810	103,537	31,943	11,904	27,609	6,925	7,137	4,680	11,608	10,858	48,493
Louisiana	1,180,615	426,581	226,249	207,870	65,595	9,398	30,576	8,472	5,329	7,065	9,772	7,836	133,428
Maine	255,069	64,490	65,065	29,607	12,062	2,756	13,136	4,408	2,861	2,322	3,101	2,411	13,742
Maryland	886,550	284,148	175,717	74,667	75,284	22,997	18,658	27,639	9,062	7,748	15,652	9,626	124,026
Massachusetts	1,302,098	202,971	106,567	240,859	119,135	17,126	13,792	23,097	6,860	16,801	21,015	16,708	281,222
Michigan	2,413,348	1,030,627	390,412	212,731	128,872	29,122	40,966	29,628	15,760	19,857	20,122	14,825	187,475
Minnesota	983,557	409,253	229,601	96,790	63,204	8,825	31,895	12,066	5,560	7,386	10,292	4,530	64,967
Mississippi	524,841	134,947	71,840	20,638	4,985	19,127	3,048	6,736	3,444	2,966	34,696	72,352	26,919
Missouri	926,748	330,991	134,284	103,019	51,674	8,172	24,711	8,172	7,801	10,289	10,080	8,627	26,919
Montana	234,850	68,420	79,068	15,423	6,782	1,313	10,264	2,979	1,851	2,438	3,161	1,285	9,472
Nebraska	273,357	76,202	92,792	32,546	19,012	1,833	16,586	3,699	2,713	2,616	1,806	2,369	11,302
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# Where The States Spend Tax Money

IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

State	Total general expenditure	Education	Highways	Public welfare	Hospitals	Health	Natural resources	Correc- tion	Police	Employment security adminis- tration	Finan- cial ad- minis- tration	General control	Miscella- neous
All States.....	\$51,043,284	\$17,749,028	\$10,349,080	\$6,019,553	\$2,646,970	\$593,600	\$1,567,337	\$601,021	\$389,942	\$500,082	\$659,572	\$377,463	\$4,466,643
Alabama.....	933,096	388,185	203,912	126,165	34,061	7,848	20,145	6,338	5,208	6,848	8,083	5,049	48,342
Alaska.....	203,150	2,329	69,026	7,358	4,133	2,889	7,754	2,883	3,984	2,318	2,583	5,055	37,312
Arizona.....	510,923	206,828	115,569	35,519	7,799	4,529	14,891	4,976	6,105	7,337	8,622	3,442	57,321
Arkansas.....	459,716	167,246	124,398	69,779	19,210	5,000	16,367	4,289	3,086	4,925	6,172	2,389	20,250
California.....	6,820,752	1,863,492	1,098,462	992,349	208,330	79,722	445,621	110,224	53,986	73,235	100,731	36,099	774,127(a)
Colorado.....	580,421	223,189	120,070	92,951	38,820	4,899	18,900	8,044	5,957	5,077	9,483	3,980	28,502
Connecticut.....	181,517	181,822	92,309	52,594	10,978	17,209	12,552	7,056	8,499	12,287	15,234	77,486	77,486
Delaware.....	208,508	86,336	43,141	15,222	10,344	4,487	5,352	2,069	1,173	2,351	2,765	3,312	23,352
Florida.....	1,206,977	491,804	264,003	114,896	56,041	31,634	58,901	15,178	11,517	9,791	16,093	12,117	72,352
Georgia.....	964,417	443,154	184,662	123,175	45,578	13,127	38,809	9,646	6,135	6,826	10,863	5,956	45,166
Hawaii.....	324,664	133,391	26,934	19,921	15,467	7,492	13,486	3,384	37	2,245	4,284	7,213	73,605(b)
Idaho.....	211,425	61,484	61,195	17,429	6,753	3,219	14,149	2,292	1,650	3,166	2,435	1,555	12,444
Illinois.....	2,031,443	716,430	416,616	309,153	168,803	24,183	43,869	32,117	13,270	22,647	21,566	20,826	87,205
Indiana.....	1,107,996	515,173	260,068	52,271	57,362	8,445	23,581	14,712	8,953	8,457	13,589	5,560	88,693
Iowa.....	716,912	233,331	204,116	73,576	33,576	38,027	17,867	8,602	8,839	5,322	7,108	3,360	52,941
Kansas.....	541,407	217,448	132,579	56,392	36,760	3,431	18,534	7,396	3,787	4,221	6,945	3,758	30,965
Kentucky.....	790,423	288,906	206,810	103,537	31,943	11,904	27,609	6,915	7,137	4,689	11,608	10,858	48,493
Louisiana.....	1,180,615	426,581	220,249	207,870	65,595	9,398	30,576	8,472	7,529	7,065	9,772	7,836	134,428
Maine.....	235,069	64,490	65,065	29,607	12,062	2,756	13,136	4,408	2,861	2,322	3,101	2,411	13,742
Maryland.....	886,550	284,148	175,717	74,667	75,284	22,997	18,658	27,639	9,062	7,748	15,652	9,626	124,026
Massachusetts.....	1,302,098	202,971	196,567	240,859	119,135	17,126	13,792	23,097	6,860	16,801	21,015	16,708	281,222
Michigan.....	2,413,448	1,030,627	390,412	212,731	128,872	29,122	40,966	29,628	15,760	19,857	20,122	14,825	187,475
Minnesota.....	983,557	409,253	229,601	96,790	63,204	5,825	31,895	12,066	5,560	7,386	10,292	4,530	64,967
Mississippi.....	524,851	203,594	134,047	71,840	20,638	4,985	19,127	3,048	6,376	5,269	4,344	3,696	34,696
Missouri.....	926,748	330,891	234,284	163,019	51,674	8,172	24,712	8,787	7,801	10,789	10,080	8,627	26,919
Montana.....	234,850	68,420	79,068	15,423	6,782	1,313	10,264	2,979	1,851	2,438	3,161	1,285	9,472
Nebraska.....	273,357	76,202	92,792	32,546	19,012	1,833	16,586	3,699	2,713	2,616	1,806	2,369	11,302
Nevada.....	177,263	50,496	56,775	7,680	2,307	3,290	6,118	3,468	798	2,641	3,849	2,068	14,844
New Hampshire.....	174,713	32,074	46,620	13,152	9,248	3,348	7,107	1,688	1,919	2,092	2,251	1,714	13,629
New Jersey.....	1,152,792	296,956	219,292	110,964	70,519	21,810	32,545	16,304	17,086	20,284	18,313	11,342	96,902
New Mexico.....	412,221	195,980	99,905	36,552	7,817	3,886	11,924	4,638	3,054	2,779	7,488	3,641	20,104
New York.....	5,453,780	1,984,049	600,751	723,183	384,553	90,278	82,182	85,010	28,086	64,199	87,439	48,929	684,386
North Carolina.....	1,127,292	558,867	201,422	95,966	62,804	9,612	30,377	24,909	10,278	8,853	13,956	5,187	65,795
North Dakota.....	200,907	62,739	50,272	19,634	7,599	1,839	7,279	1,954	900	2,078	2,548	1,008	31,833
Ohio.....	2,295,147	589,379	600,386	236,052	92,526	13,675	41,206	29,311	12,255	22,390	22,360	9,316	131,486
Oklahoma.....	743,569	267,243	161,183	171,065	30,501	4,205	20,729	6,596	4,814	7,639	7,009	3,613	34,395
Oregon.....	689,632	221,835	163,515	59,510	25,036	6,628	32,789	9,219	5,029	6,188	15,808	3,766	46,967
Pennsylvania.....	2,818,872	913,681	554,196	299,920	176,094	32,568	53,373	29,230	26,726	30,366	33,449	16,963	176,374
Rhode Island.....	264,818	68,072	47,234	43,068	17,529	3,170	17,887	4,226	4,224	4,728	4,728	2,619	30,674
South Carolina.....	528,253	220,265	113,537	37,921	27,849	6,966	14,078	5,438	5,220	4,882	7,152	2,811	62,415
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Tennessee.....	841,020	318,139	257,643	84,914	36,118	11,465	21,290	10,747	6,678	6,636	8,524	5,120	46,276
Texas.....	2,056,259	972,355	471,442	252,228	92,357	10,962	33,663	22,494	15,867	20,926	14,484	11,468	48,733
Utah.....	374,130	174,914	87,170	29,218	8,998	2,352	10,653	3,809	1,673	3,886	3,746	2,659	11,079
Vermont.....	156,629	42,415	49,446	12,974	5,581	2,806	6,192	1,916	1,725	1,540	1,948	2,500	7,601
Virginia.....	1,037,238	306,724	334,103	42,743	66,953	16,073	26,385	12,012	16,153	5,951	16,680	7,562	59,685
Washington.....	1,102,422	415,560	202,480	120,683	34,849	5,160	35,194	17,704	6,295	8,601	13,802	3,039	65,592
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Wyoming.....	170,397	52,088	68,985	5,970	4,692	1,064	8,269	1,261	1,013	1,504	2,348	815	7,847

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staffs, audit staffs, bill drafting services and administrative assistance to conduct efficient operations.

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"2. An electronic voting machine now enables roll calls to be tabulated instantly and produces copies of voting record quickly.

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# State Government: \$61-Billion-a-Year Business

## State Government Grows Larger As Local Problems Rise

New frontiers are being carved out of the ashes and rubble of our slums and ghettos, and state legislatures are modernizing to meet and solve the problems that every part of the nation is encountering today.

State legislatures have been handicapped by inadequate facilities, poor organization, inefficient procedures, minimal operating funds, inadequate tools, and a public that has not understood the mounting problems of expanding population, urbanization, transport, crime, riot, air and water pollution, slum degradation and other problems.

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Candid Photo taken at session of state legislature gives some idea of the intense pressures and work load of legislative activity.

## Need to Modernize Laws Is Growing State Trend

A growing demand for the modernization of state law is coming from informed legislators from many states, political scientists, the press and many good government groups composed of private citizens.

The first obstacle to the modernization of state legislation is frequently the archaic framework of long, detailed state constitutions adopted in the 18th and 19th Centuries. Despite nationally publicized needs for modern, simplified state constitutions, only seven states since 1945 — including recently admitted Alaska and Hawaii — have adopted them.

The trend may be changing, however, since eighteen states are now actively considering major revisions to their constitutions. One goal is to unclutter these constitutions by deleting large sections of primarily statutory subject matter. This would free the state legislatures to modernize and codify these statutes.

Even without a new constitution, New York — as an example — was able to pull together all its state laws relating to education that were scattered through its statutes; examine

them for self-contradictory laws; make them uniform throughout the state, where possible; and put them together into an Education Code, with a simplified index. This has obvious advantages to school boards, school attorneys, teacher organizations and all concerned with education in New York. Instead of a manual search and hand-typing of these statutes, New York used a computer search and printout, based on the Aspen system.

Many states are engaged in studies to codify and modernize their laws, either to make them conform to recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court or because of continuing social and economic changes. For example, suppose a state legislator wants to learn what are the rights of minors granted by the laws of his state. The first thing he learns is that such laws are so widely scattered throughout the body of law that he faces a Herculean task to uncover them. To find them, the legislator may have to examine statutes on such far-ranging subjects as the Criminal or Penal Code, Domestic Relations, Divorce, Welfare, Education, Inheritance, Health, Judicial Proceedings, Handicapped, Orphanages, Illegitimacy, Truancy and many other subjects.

When the body of state law is already stored in computer discs, the legislator's task is far easier. (Continued on page 4)

### What's This All About?

This paper is being mailed to editors of daily and weekly newspapers, newscasters of radio and TV stations, legislators and administrators on every level of government, and other important thought-leader groups with the hope that it will help provide a better understanding of key state and local issues and point to ways and means of solving them.

## State Legislators Lead Hectic Lives

The work of a state legislator can be more complicated than that of an astro-physicist, riskier than that of a high-wire juggler without a net, and more hectic than that of the servantless housewife with five children under age seven.

Part of the legislator's life is his home district when the legislature is not in session. There, he faces the usual task of earning a living; for his salary as a legislator rarely is sufficient to support his family. But this does not mean his legislative duties cease. He continues to work as a state legislator by getting ready for the next session. He samples public opinion about the coming issues, holds formal and informal meetings, plans legislation, confers with organizations, and often must go to dedications, testimonial dinners, lodge meetings, chamber of commerce affairs and so on. He may even have to travel throughout the state or serve on interim legislative committees. As a public official, he must be available to the public day and night, week day and weekend. In addition, he may also be campaigning for re-election with insufficient funds and only a few volunteer helpers.

### Leaves Family & Friends

When the session draws near he leaves the comfort of his home, his wife and children, and neglects his other job. At the capital, he is surrounded by forces — some hostile, some friendly — that include newsmen, lobbyists, other legislators, administrative officials, majority leaders, the Governor and assorted bureaucrats. He knows that many of them will try to make a pawn of him.

Once he assumes his legislative duties he is confronted by conflicting interests coming from labor, industry, farmers, the urban poor, teachers, a host of other special-interest groups and the interests of his home district. He must act as the referee, or the inventor (initiating new bills), or the trustee (independent view of what's best for the state), or the elected delegate (representing his own constituents), or as the politician who must play all roles at differing times.

### Faced With Thousands of Bills

During the session, he is faced with thousands of bills introduced. He may have to make a decision on 1,000 of them, with a "yes" or "no" vote. Many of (Continued on page 2)



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the bills raise highly complex questions about controversial social and economic objectives that will directly affect millions of people, even future generations.

### The Burden of Decision-Making

The legislator is caught between opposing forces in his state and he must make decision after decision affecting them. He cannot make these decisions rashly. Alone, he ponders the pros and cons of each bill. Usually, he lacks the help afforded the average business executive — office space, a secretary and a staff to help him dig up relevant facts or similar bills passed by other states. Often, he must proofread a bill longer than a magazine article to make sure no error or loophole exists in it. He may have to debate his colleagues on many bills, while he knows the eye of the press is on him constantly.

After months of painstaking research, the legislator decides to introduce a worthwhile bill. Imagine his despair when the bill he proudly sponsors is beaten by opposition he never knew existed.

The decision-making role strongly contributes to what politicians call the "frayed nerves of legislative fatigue."

### How Legislators Represent

Each legislator gets much crank mail and calls. Often, he receives letters requesting his "staff" to handle a special favor for the constituent. Little does the constituent know that the legislator has no staff, nor does he have enough time to devote to important questions of legislative policy. The busy legislator wants to represent his constituents fairly. But he cannot unless he knows what they want, after they know the issues and the facts. His goal is to reach his constituents, directly, and stimulate them to contact him directly. He wants to know what his people want, not just what the special interest groups want.

The constituent needs only to buy a 6¢ stamp, and mail his views to the legislator, because a letter to a legislator gets read. Usually, however, legislators don't get volume mail from constituents unless there's a major controversy such as proposed new or higher taxes.

Thus, the legislator has the added burden of educating and finding out what his constituents want. He does this by seeking a continuing dialogue with them.



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His efforts may include: 1) mailing out newsletters; 2) writing weekly columns for local papers; 3) polling voters; 4) being a guest on TV and radio shows; 5) holding hearings in various towns and villages; and 6) trying other clever devices to get more rapport with voters.

Overworked, underpaid, understaffed, under intense pressure and facing highly complex issues that must be resolved, the typical legislator leads a life that is frustrating.

### Help for Legislators

Few people realize the need to modernize legislative systems so that the individual legislator can devote the maximum of his time to policy-making decisions and keeping in touch with his constituents. He should be freed from tedious research, routine paper work, proofreading and manual searches of the law.

New York State, for example, is putting the most modern management tools into the hands of its legislature. Here's how Senate Majority Leader Senator Earl W. Brydges describes it:

"1. A computerized legal retrieval center has been set up. Here all our state laws are on magnetic tapes easily available for research, codification, and drafting purposes. This enables us to wipe out obsolete laws quickly, rearrange laws logically, obtain instant searches on such problems as 'find me all laws affecting banks that are not in banking law.' It should save thousands of laborious man-hours searching and rearranging laws.

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## Are Lobbies Necessary?

Your state legislator has an unquenchable appetite for information needed to help him decide on a "yes" or "no" vote on bills pending before the legislature.

The pressure of his work leaves little time for tediously slow, original research. He must depend on information already compiled by others — be it for a little decision to extend the trout season in certain streams or for a major decision to modernize the state's laws on education.

Often, there's a lobbyist (paid by profit organizations or paid and/or unpaid ones for non-profit groups) ready with helpful information. The lobbyist represents a special-interest group and tries to make sure that new legislation either helps them or does not harm them. The legislator knows who the lobbyist represents. The lobbyist, in turn, is fully aware of what the legislator knows about him. He also knows that if he misleads the legislator or withholds available information requested by the legislator, his lobbying days are numbered. In this framework, the lobbyist's services can be of great value to the capable legislator.

## New Tools and Techniques for Legislatures

State legislatures, faced with information storage and retrieval problems as great as those of our largest industries, need new, available technology and systems to improve their legislative decision making. This, in turn, can make individual state governments a more powerful force in governing and protect their powers from further erosion by the federal government.

These managerial aids are in two general categories — one, technological "hardware" that needs highly sophisticated systems, called "software", and two, improved operations that do not require such "hardware."

The technological "hardware," accompanied by sophisticated "software" systems, and recommended by various authorities on state government include:

1) The storage and fast retrieval, by the aid of a computer, of state statutes and other information needed by legislators to modernize and codify legislation. The Aspen system, designed to do this legislative chore, was pioneered by a group of lawyers eight years ago. Since then, it has been fully perfected and put in use by a number of states to save countless man-hours of manual search and to improve the quality of the legislative process;

2) An electronic roll call machine;

3) Microfilm equipment;

4) Microphone systems for desks of legislators;

5) Computer prepared legislative committee reports and weekly work sheets;

6) Video terminals that instantly show the status of any pending bill;

7) Computer-based systems for filing legislative information;

8) Conversion of total record-keeping to a computer system.

In the area of improvements

in management, authorities on state government have made such recommendations as:

1) Graduate training centers for the training of legislative staff members;

2) Legislative committees to work on a year-round basis;

3) Systems analysis by staff to evaluate the efficiency of state

## How to Evaluate the Candidate for State Office

While all the speeches, parades, television and radio broadcasts and newspaper interviews are holding the citizen's attention on the national level in the weeks leading up to the November election, the voter should not forget another important duty on November 5th — to elect his state legislators.

The state legislature is a vitally important, integral part of our government and voters should study carefully the candidates running for election, for their importance is increasing. The actions of the state legislature can only be as effective as the calibre of the legislators charged with the expenditure of billions of dollars a year.

What should one look for in a prospective legislator? Here are eight questions which may help you make your decision:

1. Does the candidate's background qualify him for the job?

2. Is the prospective legislator public-spirited?

3. Is the candidate honest?

4. Has he the ability to learn quickly?

5. Does the would-be legislator have an outgoing personality?

6. Is he mature?

7. Is he a "team-worker?"

8. Does the candidate for the legislature know your local problems?

While all these attributes are necessary for all public officials, they are a particular 'must' for the state legislators. The legislature usually has such a brief time in session that the legislator must have many of these qualities to be able to achieve the benefits his constituents need and want.

Make sure you evaluate the candidates for the state legislature carefully. Remember that the legislator plays an important role in local government, is responsible for the spending of large sums of money, and can make your state a model for others to imitate or an example for them to avoid.

agencies;

4) Staff program auditors to evaluate how these agencies are carrying out legislative mandates;

5) Staff program developers to adapt new program ideas to the state's logical progress, based on state needs and resources;

6) Fiscal analyzers to make sure the taxpayers get their money's worth in short and long-range budgeting;

7) Special auditors to check on how monies allocated by the federal government go to municipalities directly or to them via the state;

8) Special calendars of pending, but noncontroversial, bills so that their passage may be more rapid;

9) Fiscal notes on pending bills that give authoritative estimates of short and long-range costs of the bills;

10) Synchronized printing of identical bills introduced both in the House and Senate, each carrying a separate identification, so that when one Chamber passes a bill, the other knows its own version is identical, without time-consuming proofreading;

11) Legislative use of a centralized purchasing system that uses the state's massive purchasing power to reduce costs;

12) Legislative use of consulting firms on specialized problems or the use of highly qualified, unpaid advisors who are authorities in their respective fields, or both.

In commenting on these recommendations, John Harty, Pres-

ident of Aspen Systems Corporation, who has studied state legislative processes for many years, says:

"Each state has its individual legislative challenges and opportunities; thus, no single set of recommendations is applicable to every state. There is, however, no question that most state legislators need new technological aids if they are to carry out intelligently their vitally important function of decision making in our growingly complex society."

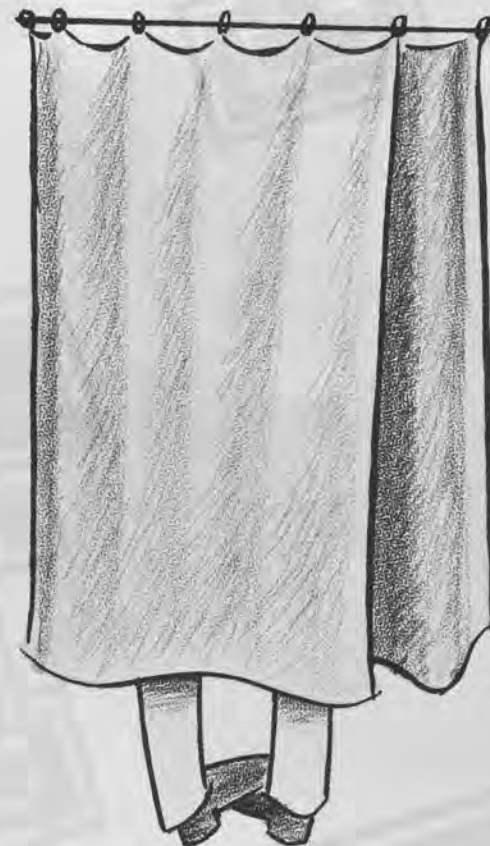
## Who is Your State Legislator?

The Committee for Economic Development has been examining the make-up of state legislatures and, in 1967, conducted a survey in 17 states to find out just what the professions, or occupations, of legislators were. This chart gives you the breakdown, ranging from lawyers to housewives:

	House	Senate
Lawyers	29%	42%
Farmers	13	10
Insurance	7	5
Teachers	4	3
Real Estate	4	2
Laborers	4	1
Merchants	3	3
Retired	3	2
Housewives	3	1
Doctors and		
Engineers	2	3
Bank and		
Trusts	2	1
All Others	26	27

## THE LONELIEST MOMENT

Remember, the moment of truth is when you enter the voting machine. Your mind should have been made up, your thinking clear.



### HOW TO USE A VOTING MACHINE

1. Pull the large handle to close the curtain. Do not move it again until you have finished voting.
2. Move lever marked Yes or No when voting on issues.
3. Move lever over or next to the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote.
4. If you change your mind, you may change the position of the levers.
5. There is a place to write in on the voting machine BUT once you open the write-in slot you cannot change your mind and vote for a listed candidate for that position.
6. When your decisions are final, leave the levers down.
7. Pull large handle to open curtains. This records your vote and snaps the levers back to their original positions. YOUR VOTE IS SECRET.

## Uniform State Laws on Divorce, Taxation, Adoption

The increasing mobility of the American people, the shift of economic centers and the movement of people to urban centers are leading us more and more toward uniform state laws. Ten states now have uniform divorce recognition laws. All 50 states and Puerto Rico have written uniform laws which guarantee child support in the event of parental separation or divorce.

Fifty states boast uniform legislation governing simultaneous deaths and rules of inheritance. A uniform commercial code has also been written into the laws of fifty states. This refers to sales, commercial paper, bank deposits and collections, bulk transfers, warehouse receipts and secured transactions — virtually the whole field of sales contracts and commercial and personal credit.

### Mobility of People

In addition to the mobility of people, there are a number of other factors impelling uniformity in state laws. According to Professor Phillip Monypenny of the University of Illinois, writing in the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," the "extent of business which is conducted on a national scale results in a very large number of persons having an interest in the certainty and clarity of legal norms which is the principal objective of the uniform laws movement. The extent to which the ordinary conduct of individual and corporate business, management of one's personal property, management of family expenditures, and the legal rights and obligations of family life are affected by the hazards of divergent rules of law provides a sufficient motive for attempting to increase uniformity."

The task of working towards

uniformity in law is not an easy one for the states, according to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Once the Commissioners have recommended a Model Act or reform in certain laws, the work of the individual state legislature begins in earnest. Much research is necessary before a decision to change a particular law is made. State legislators find it helpful to study the laws of other states, to compare what others are doing, before adopting reforms.

A most dramatic new law search system emerged in 1959 to help government agencies and state legislatures in their vast research tasks. Aspen Systems Corporation, the world's largest and first developer of full text computer storage, processing and retrieval techniques applicable to law, created the new search service.

### Instant Retrieval Aids Law-Drafting

Aspen Systems stores the text of statutes, ordinances and case law and retrieves instantly the material by word, phrase or full text. This makes it possible to see at a glance the various existing laws a new uniform law will affect. With the law of other states at hand, legislators can quickly address themselves to the problem of amending old laws or drafting new ones, utilizing language and experience of

existing statutes in other states.

Experience shows that it is possible to have large and comprehensive pieces of legislation adopted by many states. This has lent impetus to the Conference to draft a Uniform Consumer Credit Code and a Uniform Probate Code and to its inquiry into the possibility of drafting a Uniform Family Code.

### Long List of Uniform Legislation

The Conference committees are currently considering the possibility of drafting uniform legislation such as the following:

Uniform Anti-Trust Act  
Uniform Act on Student Loans  
Uniform Consumer Protection Act  
Uniform Abortion Code  
Uniform Landlord and Tenant Relationship Act  
Uniform Automobile Accident Claims Act  
Uniform Gift of Human Tissues Act  
Uniform Ombudsman Act  
Uniform Release on Bail Act  
Uniform Divorce and Marriage Laws  
Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act  
Uniform Juvenile Court Act  
Uniform Arrest Act  
Uniform Regulation of Detection Devices Act

During the 1966 and 1967 sessions of the state legislatures there were approximately one hundred actions on uniform laws based on suggestions made by the Conference. The Conference is working on ways to enhance the already excellent record of adoptions.

## Vital Statistics About Your State

STATE	Years in which sessions are held	Limitations on length of regular sessions <sup>b</sup>	Length of term		Annual Compensation
			Senate	House	
Alabama	odd	36L	4	4	5,500
Alaska	annual	none	4	2	8,748
Arizona	annual	63Cc	2	2	2,718
Arkansas	odd	60C	4	2	1,800
California	annual	none	4	2	16,000
Colorado	annual	160Cc	4	2	3,200
Connecticut	odd	150C	2	2	2,000
Delaware	annual	90L	4	2	4,500
Florida	odd	60Cd	4	2	1,950
Georgia	annual	45C	2	2	5,388
Hawaii	annual	60Cd	4	2	4,385
Idaho	odd	60Cc	2	2	1,050
Illinois	odd	none	4	2	9,000
Indiana	odd	61C	4	2	2,400
Iowa	odd	none	4	2	2,500
Kansas	annual	none	4	2	3,625
Kentucky	even	60L	4	2	1,800
Louisiana	annual	60C	4	2	4,875
Maine	odd	none	2	2	1,522
Maryland	annual	70C	4	4	4,150
Massachusetts	annual	none	2	2	8,400
Michigan	annual	none	4	2	15,000
Minnesota	odd	120L	4	2	5,871
Mississippi	even	none	4	4	3,013
Missouri	odd	195c	4	2	5,750
Montana	odd	60C	4	2	1,050

Source: Modernizing State Government, Committee for Economic Development, July, 1967.

Every year, the workload and responsibilities of state legislators increase.

Growing crises in water and air pollution, civil rights, crime and education — to mention

just a few — demand more and more attention. Longer, more regular sessions, improved legislative methods and techniques plus better-compensated legislators and legislative staffs are

necessary if state government is to survive.

Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Washington, has said, "State governments are unquestionably on trial today. If we are not willing

to pay the price, if we cannot change where change is required, then we have only one recourse. And that is to prepare for an orderly transfer of our remaining responsibilities to the

federal government."

A look at the above chart suggests areas where change may help state legislators immeasurably in discharging their responsibilities more effectively.

L—Legislative Days; C—Calendar Days  
a. Budget session held every other year.  
b. Budget sessions generally more limited.  
c. Per diem pay stops but session may continue.  
d. Length of session may be extended.  
e. Applies only to even-year sessions.  
f. Organizational session.



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Billing for May 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
May 19	VG order forms	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 20	TFA on 4 bills (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.12	.36	.12	.48
May 21	TFA on SCR 89 (1 only to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 23	SLR letter to LLP (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	.12	.18
	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	<u>S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive</u>				
	LLP 3	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	VP ( ) 10	.04	.44	.08	.52
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
May 28	National Council Reports -DPM				
	Mrs. Joor's .18				
	Mrs. Caine's .12				
	.30 Total per unit				
	LLP 3	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	VP ( )	.30	.90	.18	1.08
	Pub chm. copy	.30	.30	.06	.36
					<u>\$ 3.88</u>
	<u>BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM APRIL BILLING</u>				<u>27.10</u>

Total amount due----- \$30.86  
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April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.38	.38
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing). LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	S.O. ( 10 plus Pub chm copies	1.04	11.44	.24	11.68
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report	.06			
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 10 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	4.18	.30	4.48
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	1 FunDaMentals	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
	50th Anniver. Campaign mailings #13 & 14 LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	50th Anniver. chm copies (E. F. Projects Manuel included LLP)	n/c	n/c	.24	.24

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD - March billing-----

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Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42

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50 sheets + envelopes  
(50<sup>th</sup> anniversary)

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022	5.50	.70	6.20
125	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	3.75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives; Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
				not applicable	
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.18	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18		
	PR material on Tx Citizenship			.60	.78
	Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM JANUARY BILLING-----

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Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06
					.06
Jan. 10	To LLP:				
	Stop List of Contributors				
	Letter re: Meeting of Electoral				
	College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report				
	(2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council				
	Local Program Forms (2)				
	PR Evaluation Forms (2)				
	PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2)				
	Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c		.30	.30
	On Standing Order:				
	State Board Report	.58			
	Tx Citizenship Test Alert	.04			
	Up-to-date Support Posi-				
	tions for Tx Legislature	.04			
	Treas. Comparison Report	.06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.72	1.44	.16	1.60
	S.O. ( 10 ) plus pub. chm. copy	.72	7.92	.18	8.10
Jan. 9	20 Tx Executive	.15	3.00	.20	3.20

Total---- \$13.66

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Billing for December 1968

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Dec. 2	Congressional Interview Assign. Sheet (Forms to underlined LL on sheet) LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
Dec. 6	From Mrs. J. Brient re: Present Status of COGs/RPCs in Tx From Mrs. E. Fritz re: Regional Conference on Housing Legis. (2 of each above to LLP - chg. for 1	.10	.10	.24	.34
Dec. 10	From Mrs. F. May re: Lobby School on Jan. 7 (2 copies to LLP- chg. for Legislative chm. copy)	.04	.04	.06	.10
Dec. 18	Christmas letter to LLP from R. Joor		n/c	n/c	n/c
Dec. 27	On S. O. to following LLs only: Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Garland, Hunt Co., Irving, Richardson, Tarrant Co., Waco from Mrs. Barstis re: Tx Citizdnship Test LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04		--	
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04		--	
	To all LLs: S.O. re: Tx Citizenship Test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( ) 10	.06	.66	.08	.74
	S. O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.06			
Dec. 30	To LLP: Revised Constitution of Tx Recommended by Con. Rev. Com. Report & Recommended Con. of Con. Rev. Com. Dec. '68 State Legislature Progress Reporter		n/c	.24	.24
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Balance brought forward from Nov. billing----- 9.73

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Billing for July 1969  
through 7/23/69

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3 )	.07	.21	.18	.39
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.12	.36	.18	.54
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
	0 Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50			
	1000 Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment		12.75	--	12.75
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000				<del>12.75</del>
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3 )	.04	.12	.18	.30
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10

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Billing for June 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2)	.16	.32	.24	.56
	Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	ON STANDING ORDER:				
	Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.15	.45	.18	.63
	S.O. (14) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.15	2.25	.12	2.37
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP	(all printed)	n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " re: McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP--Statement to McGovern Commission		n/c	n/c	n/c
	Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP)		n/c	n/c	n/c
	DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 3 )	.16	.48	.24	.72
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.40	1.20	--	1.20
	S. O. (14) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.40	6.00	.18	6.18

June mailings \$13.04

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM MAY BILLING ----- 37.18

Total amount due \$50.22

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A REMINDER TO TREASURER: The TEXAS VOTER will be sent to local Leagues early in July. Send into state office at once all new members, address changes, or drops not previously sent so that all of your League members will assuredly receive copies.

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (3 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	S.O. ( 15 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	16.64	.30	16.94
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report .06				
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan .22				
	State of Revision .06				
	TCR Consensus .04				
	per unit cost .38				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 15 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	6.08	.18	6.26
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	FunDaMentals (to LLP--1st copy at Pres. Council free, chg. for this copy)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
	50th Anniv. Campaign mailings #13 & #14 plus Ed. Fund projects manuel LLP		n/c	.12	.12
	Memos # 13 & 14 to 50th Ann. Chm.	n/c	n/c	.24	.24

Total---- \$34.12

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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

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Total cost per unit      \$1.04

PRESIDENTS MAILING IN ADDITION TO STANDING ORDER:

Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)  
House Simple Resolution 231  
Letter and Questionnaire on Tx Water Plan (2 copies)  
Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

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Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42
	1 returned TX VOTER - Mrs. J. W. Hutcherson				

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022			
125	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	5.50	.85	6.35
85125			3.75	.65	4.40
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c		
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco			.30	.30
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			not applicable
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18		
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	.60	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM JANUARY BILLING-----

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Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP: Stop List of Contributors Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council Local Program Forms (2) PR Evaluation Forms (2) PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2) Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	On Standing Order: State Board Report .58 Tx Citizenship Test Alert .04 Up-to-date Support Posi- tions for Tx Legislature .04 Treas. Comparison Report .06 Tl. per unit .72				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3 )	.72	2.46	.24	2.40
	S.O. (15 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.72	11.52	.24	11.76
Jan. 21	25 Tx Executive	.15	3.75	1.20*	4.95

Total \$19.87

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Billing for July 1969

through 7/23/69

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (3)	.07	.21	.18	.39
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3)	.12	.36	.18	.54
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
July 10	400 Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50	10.00	.36	10.36
	7000 Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000		89.25	--	89.25
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (3)	.04	.12	.18	.30
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10
Total-----					\$103.45



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Billing for June 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2) Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP) ON STANDING ORDER: Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.	.16 n/c	.32 n/c	.24 --	.56 n/c
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.15	.45	.18	.63
	S.O. ( 12 ) plus pub. chm. copy	.15	1.95	.12	2.07
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP		(all printed) n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " re: McGovern Commission LLP--Statement to McGovern Commission Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP) DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter	n/c n/c n/c n/c	n/c n/c n/c n/c	n/c n/c n/c n/c	n/c n/c n/c n/c
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 3 )	.16	.48	.24	.72
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.40	1.20	--	1.20
	S. O. ( 12 ) plus pub. chm. copy	.40	5.20	.18	5.38

1 returned TX VOTER - Mrs. Dennis Kohl

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Total--\$12.04

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Billing for April, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	S.O. ( 12 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	13.52	.24	13.76
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report	.06			
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 12 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	4.94	.18	5.12
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	FunDaMentals	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
		n/c	n/c	.06	.06
		n/c	n/c	.18	.18

1 returned TX VOTER - Mrs. John Townsend  
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Total----- \$29.78  
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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit      \$1.04

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Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)  
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Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42
Mar 26	50 [REDACTED]	20	10.00	.18	10.18

Total----- \$12.16

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
300	Letterheads and envelopes	.022	13.20	.90	14.10
300	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	3.75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
				not applicable	
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.18	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.66	.84
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

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Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP:				
	Stop List of Contributors				
	Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council				
	Local Program Forms (2)				
	PR Evaluation Forms (2)				
	PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2)				
	Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c		.30	.30
	On Standing Order:				
	State Board Report	.58			
	Tx Citizenship Test Alert	.04			
	Up-to-date Support Positions for Tx Legislature	.04			
	Treas. Comparison Report	.06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3 )	.72	2.16	.24	2.40
	S.O. ( 18 ) plus pub. chm. copy	.72	13.68	.24	13.92
Jan. 7	10 Urban Challenge	.20	2.00		2.00
	10 Tx Executive	.15	1.50		1.50
	10 Leg. F & I #1	.15	1.50		1.50
	10 #2	.10	1.00		1.00
	10 #3	.15	1.50		1.50
	10 #4	.15	1.50		1.50

Total--- \$26.08

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June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (2)	.07	.14	.12	.26
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (2)	.12	.24	.12	.36
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
	Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
0	@ \$2.50/100	2.50			
1000	Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000		12.75	--	12.75
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (2)	.04	.08	.12	.20
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10

Total---- \$16.18

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2)	.16	.32	.24	.56
	Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	ON STANDING ORDER:				
	Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.15	.30	.12	.42
	S.O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.15	.90	.10	1.00
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP		(all printed) n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " re: McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP--Statement to McGovern Commission		n/c	n/c	n/c
	Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP)		n/c	n/c	n/c
	DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 2 )	.16	.32	.16	.48
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.40	.80	--	.80
	S. O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.40	2.40	.22	2.62
	June mailings \$				7.26
	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM MAY BILLING-----				3.20
	Total amount due-----				\$10.46

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Billing for May 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
May 19	VG order forms	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 20	TFA on 4 bills (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.12	.36	.12	.48
May 21	TFA on SCR 89 (1 only to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 23	SLR letter to LLP (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	.12	.18
	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	<u>S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (2 )	.04	.08	.12	.20
	S.O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub chm copy	.04	.24	.06	.30
May 28	National Council Reports -DPM				
	Mrs. Joor's	.18			
	Mrs. Caine's	.12			
	<u>.30 Total per unit</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	VP ( 2 )	.30	.60	.12	.72
	Pub chm. copy	.30	.30	.06	.36

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MRS. BRIGGS WILLOUGHBY

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

Billing for April, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 2 )	1.04	2.08	.20	2.28
	S.O. ( 5 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	6.24	.30	6.54
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report	.06			
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 2 )	.38	.2276	.12	.88
	S.O. ( 5 ) plus pub chm copy	<del>2.30</del> .38	2.28	<del>2.44</del> .18	2.46
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	1 FunDaMentals (with LLP mail.)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
					\$18.00
					1.98

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM MARCH BILLING-----

Total amount due----- \$19.98

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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit      \$1.04

PRESIDENTS MAILING IN ADDITION TO STANDING ORDER:

Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)  
House Simple Resolution 231  
Letter and Questionnaire on Tx Water Plan (2 copies)  
Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

Provisional Leagues receive only 1 copy of TFA# for Information Only

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Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42

Total-- \$1.98

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials				
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	Letterheads and envelopes	.22			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15	3/75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04		not applicable	
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.60	<del>.60</del> .78
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Feb. 24	10 Tx Exec. Dept. I: The Governor	.15	1.50	.18	1.68
	20 State Publication Catalogs	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

Total----- \$2.77

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	50th Anniversary Materials				
	0 (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15	3/75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
				not applicable	
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.60	<del>.60</del> , 78
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Feb. 24	10 Tx Exec. Dept. I: The Governor	.15	1.50	.18	1.68
	20 State Publication Catalogs	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

Total----- ~~\$7.27~~

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Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP: Stop List of Contributors Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council Local Program Forms (2) PR Evaluation Forms (2) PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2) Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	On Standing Order: State Board Report .58 Tx Citizenship Test Alert .04 Up-to-date Support Posi- tions for Tx Legislature .04 Treas. Comparison Report .06 Tl. per unit .72				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.72	1.44	.16	1.60
	S.O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.72	4.32	.30	4.62
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Billing for July 1969  
through 7/23/69

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3 )	.07	.21	.18	.39
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on -				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.12	.36	.18	.54
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
July 9	100 Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9	2.50	2.50	.18	2.68
	@ \$2.50/100				
	6000 Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000		76.50	--	76.50
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3 )	.04	.12	.18	.30
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10

Total--- \$83.02

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Billing for June 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2)	.16	.32	.24	.56
	Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	ON STANDING ORDER: Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.15	.45	.18	.63
	S.O. ( 3 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.15	.60	.08	.68
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP		(all printed) n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " re: McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP--Statement to McGovern Commission		n/c	n/c	n/c
	Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP)		n/c	n/c	n/c
	DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 3 )	.16	.48	.24	.72
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	<u>ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.40	1.20	--	1.20
	S. O. ( 11 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.40	4.80	.18	4.98
June 10	Blue Tx Water book sent to Mrs. Patton to replace 1 she lost (requested)	n/c	n/c	.12	.12

Total--- \$10.27

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A REMINDER TO TREASURER: The TEXAS VOTER will be sent to local Leagues early in July. Send into state office at once all new members, address changes, or drops not previously sent so that all of your League members will assuredly receive copies.

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# League of Women Voters of Texas

1841 BINGLE ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77055

Treasurer  
LWV of Baytown

Date May 1969

For period ending May 31, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Credits	Balance
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10 reams of white mimeo paper

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Billing for May 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
May 19	VG order forms	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 20	TFA on 4 bills (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.12	.36	.12	.48
May 21	TFA on SCR 89 (1 only to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 23	SLR letter to LLP (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	.12	.18
	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	<u>S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.18	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.04	.12	.06	.30
	S.O. ( <del>ex</del> 3 ) <u>plus</u> pub chm copy	.04	<del>28.12</del>		.18
May 28	National Council Reports -DPM				
	Mrs. Joor's	.18			
	Mrs. Caine's	.12			
	<u>.30 Total per unit</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	1.08
	VP ( 3 )	.30	.30		
	Pub chm. copy	.30	.30	.06	.36
				<del>Total</del>	<del>\$3.54</del>

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April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.38	.38
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	*S.O. ( 13 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	13.52	.24	13.76
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
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	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 3 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	1.52	.14	1.66
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr. 10	1 FunDaMentals (with LLP mail.)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
					<b>Total----- \$26.00</b>

\* S. O. felt you should have a complete number of all S.O. in this mailing since your whole Bd. should have copies.

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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
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Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit \$1.04

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 (4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42
Mar 31	7 reams mimeo paper	1.36	9.52	n/c	9.52
					\$11.50

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM FEB. BILLING-----

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	3.75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04		not applicable	
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.18	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.60	<del>.66</del> .78
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Feb. 13	5 F & I Exec. Dept. I: The Governor	.15	.75	.10	.85

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Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP: Stop List of Contributors Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council Local Program Forms (2) PR Evaluation Forms (2) PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2) Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention		n/c	.30	.30
	On Standing Order: State Board Report Tx Citizenship Test Alert Up-to-date Support Posi- tions for Tx Legislature Treas. Comparison Report	.58 .04 .04 .06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3 )	.72	2.16	.24	2.40
	S.O. (3 ) <del>plus State Bd. Reports (15)</del>	<del>.72</del>	4.74	.18	4.92
Jan. 20	2 The Executive	.15	.30	.06	.36

Total---- \$8.44

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FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release

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The League of Women Voters of Texas will be holding its first Lobby School on January 7th at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin, Texas. Members of the League of Women Voters are expected to attend from as far away as Amarillo and Brownsville, with attendance well over the 100 mark anticipated.

The schedule of the Lobby School will include such topics as "THE LEAGUE AND THE LOBBY," "THE FUTURE OF THE LOBBY: LOBBY LEGISLATION," "TEXAS ELECTION LAWS," and "BOOBYTRAPS." Speakers for the school include: Walter Caven, Austin attorney, who represents the Texas Railroad Association before the Texas Legislature; Glenn Ivy, Director of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education; Stuart Long, of the Long News Service in Austin; Dr. Clifton McCleskey, Professor of Government at the University of Texas; James K. Presnal, Austin attorney, who represents State Farm Mutual before the Texas Legislature; Joe Ratcliff, State Representative from Dallas; and Mrs. Mary Kate Wall, Austin attorney, Director of the Elections Division of the Office of the Secretary of State. Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Representative Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham, Speaker-Elect of the House.

Members of the state Board of the League of Women Voters of Texas will moderate panels at the meeting. Mrs. William E. Joor, President of the League, will preside. Mrs. Francis B. May, State Legislative Chairman, is in charge of the Lobby School.

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ (any number you have attending) will be attending the School, representing the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_. They (she) will be leaving \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, and will be staying at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. JOOR, President

TO: Local League Presidents and Electoral College Chairmen January 1969  
FROM: Mrs. Walter E. Caine, National Program  
RE: Meeting of the Electoral College in Texas

I think you will be interested in this report which has been sent to Mrs. G. L. Resor, Electoral College Chairman, League of Women Voters of the United States.

(OVER)



Report of the Electoral College in Texas---December 16, 1968

Following lunch at the Driskill Hotel, at which 19 women participated, we went to the State Capitol and met in the Senate Committee Room #1. Senator Yarborough's assistant explained to us the history of the Electoral College, of which we were familiar, and the possible methods of reform within the Electoral College, of which we were also familiar. He then explained the bill which Senator Yarborough plans to submit at this session of Congress, which he calls a modified proportional plan. Instead of one candidate getting all the electoral votes in one state, they would get a proportion, depending upon how many votes they received. If the contest went to the House of Representatives, instead of each state casting one vote, the three highest candidates would receive a total vote depending upon how many representatives and senators there were present and voting. Senator Yarborough feels that a simple direct vote would provide complications, such as how would a recount be treated.

We then adjourned to the gallery of the Senate Chamber and watched the Secretary of State call the roll. Two electors were absent. Supreme Court Justice Meade Griffin administered the oath of office to the remaining twenty-three, in which they swore that they (the electors) had not given any money, reward, etc. for the job they held. Cecil E. Burney was elected permanent chairman of the electors, with Mrs. Hazel Casey elected secretary. Mr. Will Davis and Dr. E. C. Baum were elected to fill the vacancies that existed. In the original twenty-five electors, the minorities were represented by one woman, one Negro and one Latin American. The votes for President and Vice President were cast separately on plain paper. Electors were expected to write in the names of the candidates. For the Presidential ballot, one man forgot to sign his ballot, and this was remedied. There were twenty-five unanimous votes for Hubert Humphrey and twenty-five unanimous votes for Ed Muskie.

Miscellaneous business followed. A long tedious prayer was offered by Ralph Spence of Tyler, who largely prayed for our new government and new President. Mrs. Mary Kate Wall of the Secretary of State's Office then explained that the electors would be paid twice the per diem pay for a state legislator, but that their money had not been appropriated, so a bill would have to be introduced. They could expect a paycheck for expenses of travel and pay sometime after June 1st. It was not clear to them how much the per diem would be since we now have an annual salary for legislators. The Attorney General would have to rule on this.

Mr. Will Davis, who is past chairman of the Democratic Party in Texas then announced that the Electoral College had served its country well electing good Presidents, so we should keep it. Dr. Baum then congratulated Mr. Davis, as past chairman of the Democratic Party, since Texas was the most populous state with a Democratic administration, and of course he suggested that this was all due to Mr. Davis. Then Mr. Sterling Steves, a lawyer from Fort Worth, spoke to the discussion of the Electoral College saying that the time had come to abolish the College, and that the problems were most acute during this past election. He suggested one man, one vote. Woodrow W. Bean then spoke to the discussion saying that he was there to vote himself out of a job, and that they should never again send electors to Austin. Mr. Spence from Tyler felt that under one man, one vote, the metropolitan areas would elect the President and to make the government responsive to the needs of all we need to keep the Electoral College. Mr. Cliff Vernon then announced that he wasn't prepared to talk about the Electoral College, but he had a speech in his pocket listing all the disadvantages of a direct popular vote. He wanted us to keep the Electoral College, just as it is, people hadn't given thought to the other plans. Then a student from the University of Texas asked for some time and he introduced a resolution commending the boys in Vietnam and asking for signatures.

The entire ceremony lasted one hour and one half. Aside from wives of electors, the League was the only group there, but we did not get official recognition.

Austin League of Women Voters  
Phyllis McMillan, President



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McKinlay's Report on NML December 1968 (continued)

"Leadership, whatever its goals, must be political in nature, and statesmanship remains a hopeless aspiration unless supported by political acumen."

Bone suggested that the 3 or 4 commissions in Washington came to naught because they were loaded with legislators who were reluctant to change a system in which they held power. To get effective action for revision we need a study of the political systems, simulation (games theory) and analysis of voting behavior, (where Wallace was high, support for the constitution was low).

According to Douglass, favorable support for calling a CON CON in Illinois ran far ahead of any candidate. Each step of the campaign was researched and analyzed in advance. Some observations: asking people to vote on got the same results as asking people to vote for; people seem to judge an issue by who supports it so, have highly respected people speak for the issue; in Illinois, all public interest issues are voted on a separate blue ballot, not on the machine. This makes for instant recognition; be wary of all acts of generosity.

If this was a blue ribbon panel; it was also a blue ribbon audience. I am including some remarks by the aforementioned Alan K. Campbell who spoke from the floor. I felt his remarks were timely and pertinent for us in Texas.

1. Do not draw generalizations from individual experiences. Revision is much too complicated. We have 50 states and all are different. 2. Priorities should be emphasized. 3. Public relations research should be continuous. Every phase of revision is important and situations and attitudes are in a constant state of flux. 4. Whether a CON CON should be bipartisan or nonpartisan depends upon the political situation of each individual state. (The one party state was a case in point.) 5. The educational process is a continual process, not to be reserved for just before the convention or referendum. 6. The convention is not a neutral agency. Its job is working for revision. 7. On controversial issues, the burden of proof is up to the opposition. Do not supply their ammunition. 8. The press in state capitols is a serious problem. It is generally too negative. Make sure the whole story is told and told correctly. 9. Defer the decision on how to submit the document until you begin to get the feedback from the completed document.

STATE ACTION AND THE URBAN CRISIS

In this session John N. Kolesar, Assistant to the Commissioner, Department of Community Affairs, substituting for Paul Ylvisaker, made the presentation. He first gave specific factors which he feels developed the New Jersey urban crisis to a stage that will not be reached in other places for another 5, 10, or 20 years. Then moving to generalizations, he feels that New Jersey has found it easier to segregate than to integrate. Much of their capital is being invested in facilities that solidify the black-white dividing lines. The tendency is to do the small things today leaving the larger more difficult things until later. You hear a lot about using carrots and sticks, but carrots are relied on more than sticks. Probably because the ultimate decisions lie with elected officials, and you get more votes with carrots.

Kolesar feels we get wrong answers because we ask questions the wrong way. He sees the weakness of our cities existing throughout our social fiber, that the



fabric gives way in cities first because that is where the pressure is. Irrelevant education and a feeling of alienation among all strata of people are some of the causes. The nation is allowing states to underbid each other in living standards and safety of their citizens.

Comparable levels of compensation for rural and urban people and an income maintenance program starting with our elderly, could start to stem the tide.

Many other problems were pinpointed by other members of the panel but one of the first steps advocated was for states to make certain that their basic law -- the state constitution -- is a viable document and offers no roadblock to effective action. Second, that the state commitment, in terms of public policy, personnel and dollars, be evaluated. And finally, a positive and continuing guarantee to top state officials that the process of becoming involved will not lead to further red tape but will result in positive, productive and speedy results.

#### URBAN AND RURAL AMERICA: POLICIES FOR FUTURE GROWTH

This session, chaired by Robert Rawson, President, Cleveland Regional Planning Commission, was one of the most exciting and challenging of the conference. The presentation by David B. Walker, Assistant Director, Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, D.C., was well written, comprehensive and explored some new evaluations and new directions. Dialogue was set up in a most delightful way when Alan Campbell questioned some of Walker's assumptions, then when no one took up the gauntlet, proceeded to challenge his own challenge. Just for good measure Luther H. Gulick, Chairman of the Board, Institute of Public Administration, threw in "Gulick's Law of Mandatory Sequential Action." So much information was given in this session and it was so well done, some excerpts may give you an idea of the sweep and the depth.

#### Walker, on crisis: The Triple Threat

We now face not one, but three devisive, domestic crises. Each alone would provide ample basis for serious social and political conflict. Each would tax the time and talents of the best of our statesmen at all levels. Yet, each cannot be considered in an isolated context.

"As we face the triple threat of galloping urbanization, rampant racial unrest, and ruinous decline in many rural areas, we encounter three separate, but inter-related threats which are testing our people and federal system as they have never been tested in this century. Despite the three-in-one nature of the dilemma, each challenge has its separate origins and its own peculiar, though overlapping--set of problems.

"The emergence of an urban America, after all, is not a by-product of black migration. Even if all of our urban citizenry were white, we still would face severe difficulties in our cities and suburbs resulting from the process of urbanization.

"Race is an ancient problem--certainly by American standards. It complicates our task in both the cities and the country. In a broader sense, however, it transcends both and goes to the heart of our political tradition, our private and public codes of morality, and our system of intergovernmental relations.



"Finally, when we add the less publicized plight of rural America to the combustibles of race and urbanization, we encounter a troika of troublesome topics, which are exerting perilous pressures on our traditional democratic techniques of problem-solving."

He spoke on: The Rationale for a National Urbanization Policy, Initiating a Policy, Possible Economic Program Components, Reshaping Migration Patterns, and the Quality and Form of Future Urban Growth, any one of which could have been a complete paper.

Conclusion: "To sum up, the urgent needs of our harrassed cities and eroding rural areas are immediate and interrelated. Yet, long run solutions must focus on a grand design of encouraging an urban growth that will afford a maximum of economic and social opportunities for all our citizens, while conserving our natural and human resources.

"By establishing a national urbanization policy, the three traditional levels of government--along with the private sector--can join in the bold venture of steering a skillful course between the Scylla of strangling sparsity and the Charybdis of confining congestion.

"With such a policy, we can begin to free ourselves from conventional approaches to urban development--in short from the semi-determinism that has shackled our sense of mastery over our physical environment and the forces of social decay.

"The stakes clearly are high; the need for early action is undeniable; the components of a good strategy and of a supporting coalition are not wanting; and the time for constructive leadership is now."

Gulick, while amplifying Walker's domestic crisis list called attention to Walker's indictment of free private enterprise as an adequate constructive force for dealing with the fundamental problems of galloping urbanization. He says we depend on "the private profit motive" to get most of our work done and to give us the highest standard of living ever achieved by man, "since Adam and Eve were served with a dispossession notice in the Garden of Eden." But as Walker shows, the private profit motive and the "market mechanism", left to themselves, will not build good, efficient, convenient and beautiful cities.

In a predominately private enterprise economy, any move by government to change the status quo or to interfere with the law of supply and demand requires at the same time a compensating use of governmental power to avoid serious consequences. E.g. Urban Renewal should make providing for displaced families mandatory. This is Gulick's Law. It states the necessity for positive balancing action.

Alan Campbell on a national urban policy: We need to build a rational urban policy on an incremental evolutionary basis, by examining the feasibility of what is possible,--not what current policy suggests,--the latter course often leaves the problem more difficult to solve.

We need action to change the quality of public service, education and distribution of resources for the people trapped in ghetto areas. Political power is the answer. But where the distribution of power is now stuck, are we likely to get this kind of economic strategy? There is a high element of fantasy in relating programs to the immediate problems. We must have resettlement and it has to be colorblind.



## THE IMPACT OF APPORTIONMENT

This session, chaired by Earl Sneed, Vice President, Liberty National Bank, Oklahoma City, discussed effects of reapportionment in Missouri, Michigan, Connecticut, Louisiana, Florida, and Montana and most agreed that the change was not so much rural to urban as to suburban. Main differences are the consistent differences between Republicans and Democrats. There is a higher ratio of Republicans in the suburbs. The shift also spurred the examination of state constitutions.

Elston Roady, Department of Government, Florida State University, seemed to feel that apportionment helped to bring Florida two-party politics, a new constitution and caused the defeat of many "bourbon looking-backward reactionaries." Also, "the urban areas are now getting more loaves and fish."

## TOWARD A REPRESENTATIVE PARTY STRUCTURE

This panel had quite diverse ideas on party structure and representation. Richard C. Childs, Chairman, NML Executive Committee, (a delightful man and practically the father of NML) put forth a Key Man Theorem. He felt that the powerful party leaders who presently run things from behind the scenes should face the voters (e.g. county chairmen). He feels that "Voters who won't come out to shoot rabbits will come out to shoot bear." David Olson, Political Science, University of Georgia, feels the most basic reform should be voter registration by party as a condition to participating in party primaries. Hugh Bone, Political Science, University of Washington, feels that most voters want an un-party un-politician; that political parties are losing party control to Madison Avenue Advertising Agencies. We package candidates like we package candy. What is needed is a thorough scientific study of politics.

Paul Doland, Political Science, University of Colorado, feels primaries are disruptive of a tight knit political system. Young people now in politics want to get rid of old theories, blowhards, etc. He wants to get rid of amateurism in politics. LWV, teachers, etc., don't understand the need for professionalism. Bumbling just won't get the job done. Empirical data and theory usually find when they look at the grass roots, there are a lot of weeds. Mrs. Arv Fischer, LWV of Louisiana and Parrish (county) Chairman, thinks we should first of all look at what a political party is trying to accomplish. Believes in control by electorate of primaries.

Olson summed it up nicely; we have no agreement among the public or on this panel. We are sadly lacking in sufficient knowledge.

Both luncheon speakers were excellent. Wilson W. Wyatt, former Lt. Governor of Kentucky and Charles F. Jones, President, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, were entertaining and informative. Jones was applauded for suggesting "eyeball to eyeball contact between top business executives and slum dwellers, privately planned model cities programs and young business professionals working on loan in state and municipal governments." Wyatt suggested that restructuring state governments be the annual NML project and brought the house down with his suggestion of giving the Fickle Finger of Fate award of the century to county governments.



McKinlay's Report on NML December 1968 (continued)

The whole conference was like a five ring circus with all center rings. I do not think I have ever attended an event where so many truly fine speakers served so much relevant material with their rhetoric. The hospitality in New Orleans was unbeatable,--the food heavenly. We attended a LWV reception for Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Donald Clusen and got to meet many gracious Louisiana League members.

I am most grateful for the privilege of attending.

Virginia

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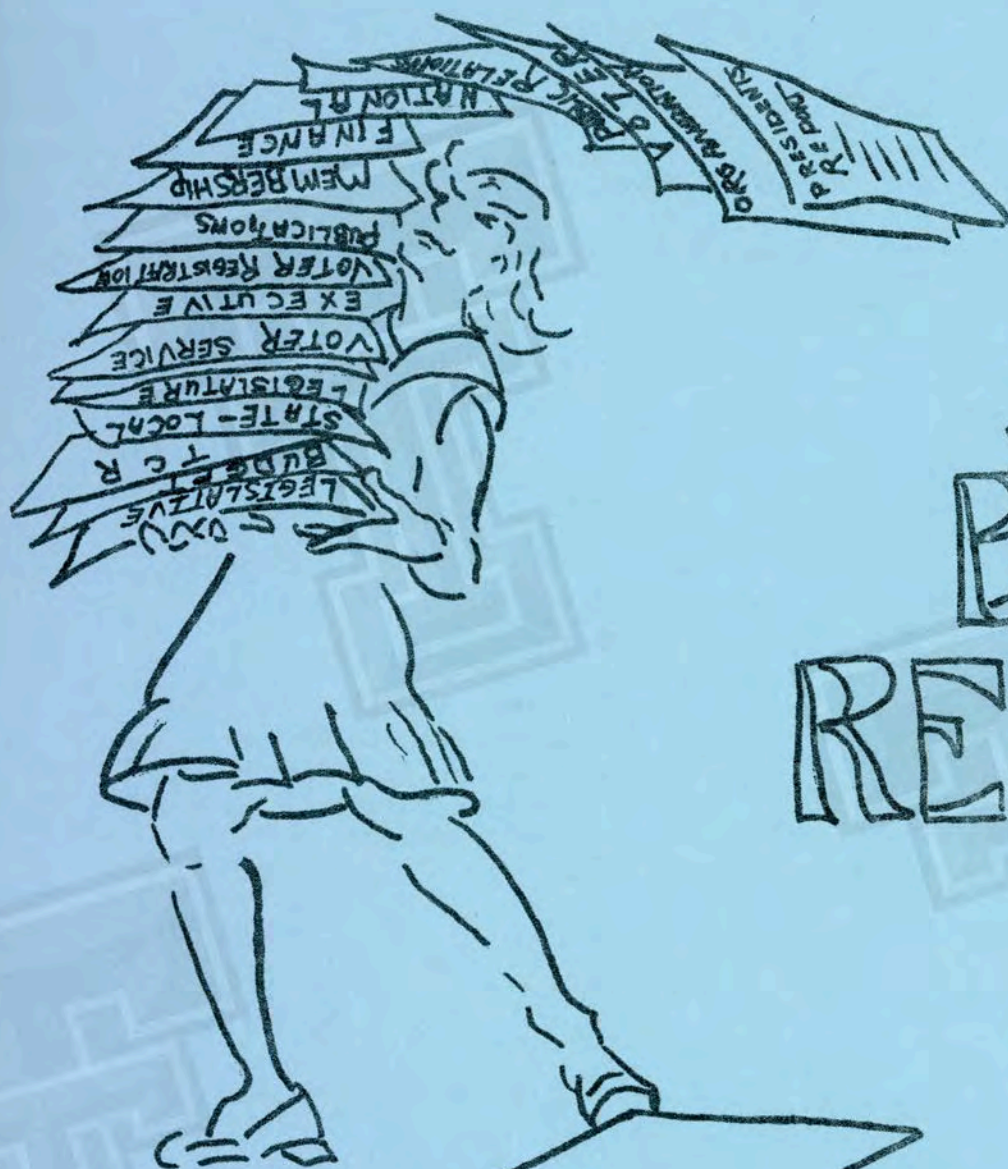
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# League of Women Voters of Texas



## STATE BOARD REPORT





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January 1969

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Standing Order  
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F O R   Y O U R   I M M E D I A T E   A T T E N T I O N

TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

We have an "angel!" The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund will underwrite the entire cost of the Citizenship Test. Local Leagues will not be required to secure financing for this project.

However, local Leagues are still responsible for arranging a viewing date, for securing a blank 30-minute color tape from their local TV stations, and for the postage for mailing the tape to and from KRLD-TV, 400 North Griffin Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

A prospectus is being prepared and will be sent to the presidents of the following local Leagues:

Houston	Tyler	Harlingen	Midland
San Antonio	Austin	Corpus Christi	Amarillo
Lubbock	Abilene	Wichita Falls	El Paso

The prospectus will include an explanation of the project and its objectives, a copy of the script, and a copy of the test answer form. It is anticipated that it will be sent to the local Leagues early in February.

PR material will include a wire release from the president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, Mrs. William E. Joor; and two news stories for release by the local Leagues at the appropriate time. You will also receive a "mat" of the test answer form for the convenience of your local newspapers; as well as suggestions on getting information about the program to school districts, educational institutions, and service organizations. This material will be sent to all local Leagues in mid-February.

Summarizing, the local Leagues have the following responsibilities:

- (1) To advise the State Voters Service Chairman whether or not you plan to participate, and the date of the telecast when it is arranged,
- (2) To arrange a viewing date with your local TV station after March 11,
- (3) To arrange that a blank 30-minute color tape be sent to KRLD-TV for dubbing,
- (4) To pay the postage on the tape to and from KRLD-TV, and
- (5) To arrange publicity--newspaper, community organizations, radio and TV.

Please advise the State Voters Service Chairman as soon as possible whether or not your League plans to participate. The new address is: Mrs. Albert Barstis, 2925-A Augusta Street, Denton, Texas 76201



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State Program Item III

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE: Continued evaluation with support of measures that make it responsive to modern needs of Texas.

Consensus Statement

The League of Women Voters of Texas supports measures that provide for changes in the Texas Legislature which will make it more effective in solving the problems of our complex society.

Support Positions:

1. Annual sessions.
2. Changes in the committee system:
  - a. To make it a tool for more knowledgeable deliberation by committee members.
  - b. To give individual legislators a greater voice in its functioning.
  - c. To provide for more public knowledge of its deliberations and actions.
3. Adequate compensation for legislators.
4. Increase the power of the Senate and the House in relation to the power of the presiding officers.
5. Adequate professional and clerical help for legislators.
6. Improved facilities for research, information, and bill drafting including use of electronic aids.
7. Reporting of all campaign contributions and loans with clear identification of contributors and effective enforcement by an agency designated for this purpose.
8. Reducing campaign costs by such means as shortening political campaigns.
9. Reporting of total expenses of lobbying as defined in the act and effective enforcement of Texas Lobby Control legislation.
10. Adoption of and adherence to a workable code of ethics which would clearly define and disclose conflicts of interest in order to encourage public confidence in the Texas Legislature.

NOTE: Further positions may be added in March 1969.



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TREASURER'S COMPARISON REPORT  
April 1, 1968 through December 31, 1968

<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>UNEXPENDED BALANCE</u>
General Administration			
Board of Directors	\$ 2,194.20	\$ 3,420.00	\$ 1,225.80
President	485.53	600.00	114.47
Committees			
Budget	182.84	150.00	(32.84)
*Nominating	4.44	39.00	34.56
Program			
Research, Development & Action	154.20	700.00	545.80
State & National Legislative Action	143.64	800.00	656.36
Attendance Non League Meetings	218.24	500.00	281.76
Voters Service	64.45	100.00	35.55
Public Relations	78.21	175.00	96.79
**State Convention	553.86	-0-	(553.86)
Delegates to National Convention	885.08	800.00	(85.08)
Operating Costs			
Office Maintenance	1,668.56	2,400.00	731.44
Office Supplies (after 2/3 deduc-			
tion for publications)	714.11	700.00	(14.11)
Salaries & Social Security	5,619.43	7,904.00	2,284.57
Fees - Audit & Bonding	113.00	100.00	(13.00)
Capital Expenditures	92.17	200.00	107.83
Publications			
National	429.65	325.00	(104.65)
State (including 2/3 office supplies)	7,098.27	7,400.00	301.73
TEXAS VOTER	1,159.81	1,200.00	40.19
Organization (Field Service)			
Local Leagues	1,158.73	1,500.00	341.27
New Leagues	44.41	175.00	130.59
Staff			
Salaries	727.30	1,250.00	522.70
Expenses	547.81	700.00	152.19
Presidents Council	-0-	2,000.00	2,000.00
National Services	10,050.00	13,400.00	3,350.00
***50th Anniversary	1,198.05	-0-	(1,198.05)
****Briefcases	1,188.51	-0-	(1,188.51)
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\* 1967-68 Committee expensd

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	Letterheads and envelopes	.22			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15			
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c		
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18		
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c



To all LLP - letter from Baratis re: "Prospectus for TX City Test."  
 VS Material on ~~TX City Test~~ objectives, Explanation, Copy of Test. *J. N/C*

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WICHITA FALLS	.30							



TO: Local League Presidents and Boards

FROM: Mrs. Albert Barstis, Voters Service Chairman

LWV of Texas  
February 1969  
Standing Order

RE: Video Taping of Texas Citizenship Test

This is for the following local Leagues: Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Garland, Hunt County, Irving, Richardson, Tarrant County, and Waco.

The video tape of the Texas Citizenship Test, to be shown on KRLD-TV, Channel 4, 9:00 to 9:30 P.M., Tuesday, March 11, will be made Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 P.M., in the studios of KRLD-TV, 400 North Griffin Street, Dallas.

Members of the above Leagues are cordially invited to participate in taking the test at that time and to act as one of the comparison groups. Husbands are welcome and may also take the test, but their scores will not be included as part of the comparison group.

The studio doors will open at 7:00 P.M. and will be closed at 7:25 P.M., to permit taping to begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. The studio is located near the corner of Pacific and North Griffin, approximately two blocks west of Sanger-Harris. On street parking will be available, as well as on lighted lots near KRLD-TV and the Dallas Times Herald Building.

KRLD-TV is planning comprehensive publicity for the program through the channels open to it, but it will be the responsibility of the Leagues in this area to secure publicity in the newspapers within their communities. PR material, as well as suggestions for other publicity, will be sent to you in the near future.

The management of KRLD-TV is expending a great deal of effort in making this a program that the League can view with pride. We urge your cooperation--by attending the taping of the program, as well as in securing the necessary publicity.

NOTE: Will you please send me an estimate of the number of studio guests from your League by no later than February 24.



TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: Mrs. Albert Bartis, Voters Service Chairman

RE: Prospectus for the "Texas Citizenship Test"

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Copy of the script is included only to the following: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

Enclosed is one copy of the Prospectus for the "Texas Citizenship Test." It is for your use in arranging a viewing date with your local TV station.

If you have a CBS station, it should have a half-hour of public service time available from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. on March 11, the time being used by KRLD-TV Dallas, for the initial showing of the test. However, the test need not be shown on a CBS affiliate, but rather on any station that may have time available and is willing to cooperate in this project.

It would be most convenient if the blank tapes could be received by KRLD-TV, 400 North Griffin, Dallas, Texas, 75202, by March 4, so that all tapes may be dubbed at the same time; and which would give sufficient time for the return of the tapes by March 11. The tapes should be sent postage prepaid. They will be returned to the local TV stations postage collect on delivery. It is then the responsibility of the local League to make arrangements for the payment of such postage. This is the ONLY expense to the local Leagues since the League of Women Voters of Texas EDUCATION FUND has agreed to underwrite the fee for the dubbing of the tapes, as well as certain PR costs.

The one condition stipulated by the Education Fund that affects the local Leagues is that "Credit for the financing will be given to the Texas Education Fund in all advance publicity to and by the local Leagues."

You may also find the prospectus useful in arranging publicity for the program. Do check with your station for additional ideas in publicizing the test. If you are one of a group of Leagues within a viewing area (see December 1968 memo: Texas Citizenship Test), please keep the other Leagues advised of the arrangements you are making so that they may properly coordinate publicity. Please note that Beaumont and South Jefferson County have been separated from the Houston area.

As you will note from reading the script, we are most fortunate to have secured the services of KRLD-TV to produce this test. They are expending a great deal of effort to make this a quality production, and one that Leagues throughout the state can claim with pride.

It is requested that you please advise the State Voters Service Chairman, as soon as possible, of the call letters of the station broadcasting the test, and the date of the broadcast in your area.

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LNV of Texas  
February 1969

THE TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

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VOTERS SERVICE

PROJECT

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization devoted to the promotion of political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League never supports or opposes candidates. It does support issues but only after careful study and consensus by the membership.

Script prepared by:

The League of Women Voters of Texas  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

Produced by:

KRLD-TV, Channel 4  
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Dallas, Texas 75202

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February 1969

### OBJECTIVES

Voters Service is one of the major areas in which the League of Women Voters works to carry out its purpose to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The goal of Voters Service is to reach as far as possible into a community to educate its citizens about government and politics by providing easily understandable information and encouragement to participate.

The Texas Citizenship Test is a Voters Service activity. It is designed to bring pertinent information on Texas government and election procedures to a large portion of Texas citizens.

The specific objectives of this program are:

1. To educate citizens about Texas government and election procedures.
2. To make citizens more aware of the services provided by the League of Women Voters through its Voters Service activities.
3. To stimulate interest in the League and its 50th Anniversary Campaign.

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EXPLANATION

The script for the program was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Texas. The program is produced by KRLD-TV, Channel 4, Dallas, as a public service. The initial telecast of the program will be on that station on March 11, 1969, 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. Narrator for the program is Mr. Fritz Kuler, Program Manager for KRLD-TV.

Publicity for the program will be the responsibility of the local League, or Leagues, within the participating TV station's viewing area. Such publicity will include news releases, a test form which may be printed in local newspapers, getting information on the program to interested educational institutions and service organizations within the community, radio and TV spots, and whatever other publicity that may be suggested by the participating TV station.

Costs of the program are being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, a non-profit organization operated exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government. The costs underwritten by the Education Fund include certain public relations costs, and the fee charged by KRLD-TV for dubbing a blank 30-minute color tape to be supplied by each participating TV station. The Education Fund will be billed directly for such costs. The local League, or Leagues, concerned will pay the cost of postage for mailing the tape to and from KRLD-TV.

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February 1969

THE TEXAS  
CITIZENSHIP TEST

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Official Test Form

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents and Legislative Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman  
RE: Legislative Newsletter as of February 12, 1969

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

GENERAL NOTES:

The 61st Texas Legislature convened in Austin for opening ceremonies on Tuesday, January 14. The House of Representatives elected Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham Speaker; and the Senate elected Don Kennard of Fort Worth President Pro Tem. The following day Governor John Connally gave his farewell message to the Legislature in which he emphasized the need to modernize state government by constitutional revision. Later in the day a book summarizing the six Connally years was distributed to legislators; the single legislative recommendation was constitutional revision.

Governor Preston Smith and Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes were formally inaugurated on Tuesday, January 21. The day and evening were filled with festivities, featuring a parade and six inaugural balls, somewhat reminiscent of the days of Governor W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel.

The new Governor addressed the Legislature for the first time on January 23. Of interest to League members were his comments on constitutional revision. He declared that he was for constitutional revision, but that he thought any complete rewriting of the document, including the product of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, would be defeated at the polls. However, he advised the Legislature to consider the proposed document submitted by the Commission. He said that he would favor removal of deadwood from the Constitution at this time, to be followed by article by article revision later. He said that in his opinion the Constitution should not be revised solely because it was long, it was old or it had been amended from time to time. Also of League interest was his suggestion to define "conflict of interest" for legislators as a means of smoothing the way for voter acceptance of more pay for legislators. Another point of interest was his endorsement of the \$10 billion Texas Water Plan.

Much of the excitement (if it can be so described) of the first three weeks of the session, during which the houses were getting organized, concerned rules and committee assignments.

The House rules, adopted the first day, are considerably different from those of two years ago. Instead of reducing the number of committees to 25, the number was actually increased to 45 from 44. Several committees were abolished and others added. Among the new committees are Governmental Affairs and Efficiency to help relieve the overworked State Affairs Committee; Youth Affairs; Interim Activities; and Higher Education. (The Committee on Privileges, Suffrage and Elections, known affectionately by the League as "PSE," was renamed the Elections Committee.) The new rules deleted seniority in assigning committee members, deprived standing committees of subpoena power, deleted the provision for interim studies by standing committees, and reduced the number of calendars. For details consult the House Journal for January 14.

The Senate approved important changes in its rules and in the joint rules (the latter have not yet been adopted by the House). The new rules prompted Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes to say that this was the most important step since statehood. The most widely hailed change was the limitation on conference



committees, limiting them to adjusting differences between bills passed by both houses. Among the important Senate rules changes concerned open meetings by the nominations committee (the nominations committee held open hearing for the first time this week) and the executive sessions of the Senate. The rules now permit a Senator at any time to divulge his vote and the reasons therefore in an executive session. One rules change, adopted by a 17-14 vote, increased to 2/3 from a simple majority the vote required for the re-referral of bills to committees. Opposed by the liberals, it represented a strengthening of the power of the Lieutenant Governor. The number of Senate committees was increased from 25 to 27, with the abolition of two and the addition of four.

Committees were appointed by the Speaker and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, during the third week of the session. There were many surprises.

In the House the chairmanships went to veteran members, many of whom represented small towns and rural communities (including the new Urban Affairs Committee). The most important committees and their chairmen from the standpoint of handling League legislation are as follows:

Constitutional Amendments, John Traeger of Seguin  
 Counties, Joe Shannon of Fort Worth  
 Elections, J. W. Stroud of Dallas  
 Public Education, George Hinson of Mineola  
 Governmental Affairs and Efficiency, Don Cavness of Austin  
 Rules, Dick Cory of Victoria  
 State Affairs, Rayford Price of Palestine  
 Urban Affairs, Charles Jungmichel of La Grange

In the Senate more liberals were appointed chairmen than before and only a few chairmen of last session kept their old posts. The most important "League" committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Constitutional Amendments, Joe Christie of El Paso  
 County, District, and Urban Affairs, Ralph Hall of Rockwall  
 Education, A. W. Aiken, Jr., of Paris  
 Jurisprudence, Charles Herring of Austin  
 Privileges and Elections, Jack Strong of Longview  
 State Affairs, William Moore of Bryan  
 Water and Conservation, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells

By the middle of the fifth week of the 20-week session, 300 House bills, 16 House Joint Resolutions, 130 Senate bills and 12 Senate Joint Resolutions had been introduced, not counting concurrent and simple resolutions. Many familiar bills were among them, including liquor by the drink (a constitutional amendment may finally resolve the issue), horse racing, a teacher pay raise, and the minimum wage law. Governor Smith's tax and spending proposals were not ready yet, but it is a certainty that new revenue must be found to balance the state budget. The House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committees have been holding hearings during the first few weeks of the session on the budget.



## LEAGUE NOTES:

Since the committees were late in getting appointed and organized, bills and resolutions were late in getting introduced. Bills of League interest abound, but the Program chairmen have not yet had an opportunity to examine them thoroughly. There will be no designation, therefore, in this first newsletter of support, opposition or for information only except when the bills fall solely within a study (not action) item.

TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONHJR 3 by Cory

## Committee on Constitutional Amendments

This proposed resolution would eliminate much of the deadwood from the Texas Constitution in accordance with the proposal of Governor Smith in his first message to the Legislature. Mrs. Ralph McKinlay, TCR chairman, has compared the deletions recommended by the Cory proposal with those recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission. Fifty sections recommended for deletion by the Cory measure are also recommended for deletion by the Commission. However, the Cory measure recommends the deletion of four sections, including the County Home Rule Amendment, not recommended for deletion by the Commission. In addition the Commission recommended the deletion of 39 additional sections not recommended for deletion by HJR 3. A hearing on this measure is expected the week of February 17. The League has supported similar measures in the past.

TEXAS EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTSJR 3 by McKool

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

## Committee on Constitutional Amendments

The purpose of this measure is to provide for an orderly transition in the office of Governor by authorizing appropriations for certain expenses, such as those incurred in preparing the state budget, by a new governor-elect (not an incumbent) between the election and the inauguration. Retiring Governor Connally recommended this in his farewell address.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATUREHJR 8 by Solomon, Hinson, et alSJR 11 by Aiken and Connally

## Committee on Constitutional Amendments in the House and Senate, respectively.

This joint resolution introduced as companion measures in each house provides for annual legislative sessions. The session during the odd-numbered years would be limited to 120 days (30 days for the introduction of bills and resolutions, 30 days for committee consideration, and 60 days for debate). The present limitation is 140 days. The second session during the even year would be limited to 60 days and would be limited to budgetary matters and emergency matters submitted by the Governor.



THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE (continued)HB 133 by Nugent et alSB 70 by Wilson

Committee on State Affairs in the House and Senate, respectively.

This bill defines "conflict of interest" for members of the Legislature and employees and other state officers and employees. It enacts a code of ethics to serve as a guide to conduct as a basis for discipline. No special procedures and no separate agency are provided for enforcement. The bill was passed by the House two years ago but died in the Senate.

STATE-LOCAL RELATIONSHB 196 by Wright

Committee on State Affairs

Supported in part by the League of Women Voters two years ago, this bill would establish a Local Government Assistance Agency in the State Executive Department and a Municipal Incorporation Review Board empowered to approve or disapprove proposed new municipal incorporations.

HB 199 by Wright

Committee on Counties

Supported by the League of Women Voters two years ago, this bill would authorize counties to pass subdivision regulations with enforcement powers. It is not a zoning law. (A bracket bill, designed for Bexar County, has been introduced by Dramberger and others which would include zoning powers.)

HB 196 and HB 199 contain recommendations made by the Texas Research League two years ago. The TRL has come forth with new recommendations for metropolitan areas this year. For details consult the December, January, and February issues of their Metropolitan Newsletter. Bills containing their recommendations for COGs are expected to be introduced this week (February 10). Bills concerned with county reorganization have no sponsors yet.

VOTER REGISTRATIONHB 211 by Stroud, Price et al

Committee on Elections

This bill contains some of the recommendations of the House interim committee established during the special session last summer to study the election laws. This bill would provide for year-round registration by adding two registration periods to the present single period which lasts from October 1 to January 31. The new second period would be from February 1 to March 31 and the third, from April 1 to October 1. A person would have to be registered four days before the election in which he wanted to vote, if he registered during the first period. He would have to be registered 30 days before an election if he registered during the second or third periods. The bill requires counties to send renewal notices so that the voter may re-register by this method. - 4 -



VOTER REGISTRATION (continued)

SJR 13 by McKool, Harrington, et al

Committee on Constitutional Amendments

This resolution repeals the annual registration requirement provided for in Section 2 of Article VI of the Texas Constitution. Registration would still be required. The amendment would be submitted to the voters in November of this year.

SB 131 by McKool, et al

Committee on Privileges and Elections

We would graduate from annual to quadrennial registration under this bill. The quadrennium during which our registration would hold good without the need for renewal would begin with the presidential election year. The registration period would be from November 15 through March 31 each year. In addition in the even-numbered years an additional registration period would be from June 15 through September 30. A person could apply for registration by person or by mail. Registration certificates could be signed by the person or his agent. The bill would become effective only upon the adoption of an amendment repealing annual registration.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Water Resources

HB 67, HB 69 by Braun, Kubiak et al

Committee on State Affairs

These two bills, known as the "Braun bills," were passed by the House two years ago. They would make corporations subject to injunctive action and criminal penalties for polluting the water or air contrary to law. They do this by including "corporations" within key definitions of present penal statutes, particularly the public nuisance laws, and make necessary additions thereto. Local enforcement by law enforcement agencies of violations of the law by corporations would be a necessary result of the bills.

HB 200 by Swanson et al

Committee on State Affairs

SB 6 by Cole and Herring

Committee on Jurisprudence

SB 6 was the subject of a spirited hearing before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee on February 11. It was compared with the Braun bills with Representative Rex Braun present and testifying against SB 6. Like the Braun bills, SB 6 also provides criminal penalties for violation of the pollution laws by corporations. It retains present provisions permitting "variances" by state administrative agencies, matters not explicitly covered by the Braun bills. The bill was sent to a subcommittee, chaired by Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, with instructions to report back by February 25.



NATIONAL PROGRAM: Water Resources(continued)      LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

SB 147 by Herring and Cole  
Committee on Water and Conservation

Introduced February 11, this bill would revise the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967. The LWV supported the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967 two years ago.

HJR 99 by Clayton et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

This proposed amendment broadens the power of the Texas Water Development Board to contract for water resources and facilities and to sell, transfer, and lease. It eliminates the interest limit on Texas Water Development bonds and the termination date and the procedures for curtailment of financial assessment by the Texas Water Development Board. It is one of numerous measures on water resources which the League will be examining for possible support.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Human Resources

SB 2 by Schwartz, Mauzy et al  
Committee on Education

This bill contains the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. The League will be supporting certain sections of this bill as they correspond to the four areas outlined for you by Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, Human Resources chairman, in her January Post Board Report. Representative DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi has agreed to sponsor the bill in the House.

In addition to this bill there are numerous others of possible interest to the League in the human resources area. They include a series of eleven bills (HB 250 - 259, HB 261), introduced by Representatives Evans and Graves to remove from the statutes all references to segregation of the races. Then there is the perennial Equal Legal Rights Amendment, prohibiting discrimination on account of sex, which has already cleared the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. The minimum wage bill has also been introduced in both houses, and this session has the support of both the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Electoral College      FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 107 by Grover  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

This bill would require the election of one presidential elector from each congressional district and the election at large of a number of electors equal to the number of U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives elected at large. The nominations would be by party convention. The bill also provides that presidential electors are bound to vote in accordance with the plurality vote of the district which elected them or, if at large, of the state as a whole.

SB 204 by Angly, Davis et al  
Committee on Elections

This bill makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or jail term, for presidential electors to vote for a party other than the party which the elector represented on the ballot.



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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Legislative Chairmen,  
and Voter Registration Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, Voter Registration  
Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION on SJR 13, "Proposing an amendment to Section 2, Article  
VI, Constitution of the State of Texas, to repeal the requirement that  
voters register annually."

T I M E   F O R   A C T I O N

The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee has scheduled a public hearing on SJR 13 by Senator Mike McKool of Dallas for Tuesday, February 25, at 9:00 A.M. The League supports SJR 13 and will testify in favor of it. League members are urged to attend this hearing. Senator McKool has requested that members come from all over Texas. This may be our most important hearing of the session in the Senate. Unless we can repeal annual registration, we cannot pass other features of a voter registration system we want.

Briefly, SJR 13 would repeal the constitutional requirement that voters register annually. It would continue to require registration prior to voting, but the kind of registration system would be left to the discretion of the Legislature.

We support SJR 13 under our Voter Registration positions, described briefly for you in the "background" material enclosed with this mailing.

Please write and urge your members to write to your Senators NOW in favor of SJR 13. We have an excellent chance of passing this through the Senate although the vote will be close, perhaps by a margin of one. So it is very important to let our Senators know how we feel. Since many Senators will be home this weekend, a personal contact in addition to a letter will be possible and helpful.

Following is a list of co-sponsors of the resolution. A note of commendation to them will be helpful:

Jim Bates  
Joe Bernal  
Red Berry  
Ronald Bridges  
Chet Brooks  
Criss Cole

Roy Harrington  
Jack Hightower  
Don Kennard  
Oscar Mauzy  
A. R. Schwartz  
Charles Wilson

Special attention should be paid to members of the Constitutional Amendments Committee who are as follows:

Joe Christie, Chairman  
\*Jack Hightower, Vice Chairman  
\*Jim Bates  
\*Red Berry  
\*Criss Cole  
Wayne Connally  
Murray Watson

Henry Grover  
Roy Harrington  
Grady Hazlewood  
Charles Herring  
\*Oscar Mauzy  
William Moore

\* This indicates that a member is a co-sponsor of the resolution.

Please send us copies of any replies you receive to your letters.

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LWV of Texas  
February 1969

### BACKGROUND MATERIAL FOR SJR 13

The LWV of Texas adopted a study of voter registration systems at its 1960 Convention. After two years of study the League strongly opposed the poll tax registration system and set forth criteria for a "permanent" registration system. In 1964 an amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified by the required number of states exempting all voters in Federal elections from paying a poll tax. The following year the use of the poll tax for any Texas election was ruled unconstitutional. This was appealed by the State of Texas but upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in May 1966. In November 1966 Amendment #7, which the League opposed, was passed. It repealed the poll tax requirement (already void) and substituted an annual registration system. Senator Mike McKool of Dallas has introduced SJR 13 to repeal the annual registration provision from the Texas Constitution. The League will support his proposal.

The League support of improved procedures for the registration of voters in Texas includes good administrative methods: uniformity, responsibility, economy, qualified staff, and adequate record facilities. The League also supports adequate safeguards against fraud in registration of voters, in maintaining of registration lists, and at the polls; and voter convenience by re-registration by voting, year-round registration with no fee, liberalization of residence requirements and no registration for active armed forces personnel.

In supporting SJR 13 tell why the League is against annual registration, but do not use the word "permanent," as some Senators react unfavorably to the word. Redoing voter registration lists every year causes registrars unnecessary work and is obviously uneconomical and inefficient. It is more inconvenient for the voter and discourages voting. If annual registration can be abolished, it will be possible to enact a more convenient, economical system with adequate safeguards against fraud.



TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President  
RE: Promotion of Texas Citizenship Test

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Enclosed with this memo is a copy of a press release from the League of Women Voters of Texas announcing the Texas Citizenship Test. Also enclosed are two suggested press releases, the first to be used a few days prior to the date of the telecast in your viewing area, and the second to be used the same day as the telecast.

Also enclosed are a "mat" and a "reproduction proof" of the test answer form\* for the convenience of your local newspaper. You will note that provision is made for insertion of the proper call letters and channel of the TV station, as well as the date and hour of the telecast.

It is again called to your attention that it is the responsibility of each local League within a viewing area to make the PR arrangements for its own community.

The following suggestions are made for promoting the Test within your community:

1. Contact your school system and other educational institutions and inform them of the test, encouraging them to have their students participate. Follow-up discussions of the various questions could be most beneficial to the student and his knowledge of Texas government.
2. Work with your local newspapers to promote the test. Use the enclosed press releases and test forms, and advise them of the statewide release. Your local TV station may have helpful suggestions on how to get coverage in the Sunday TV Section and in the daily TV Log.
3. Use posters in key locations to call to the attention of the community the date and time of the test. Local advertisers may be willing to include this information in their advertising.
4. Arrange for spot announcements on radio and TV stations (see suggested spots attached).
5. Request banks and businesses using postage meters to include Test date and time.
6. Provide information on the Test to civic organizations and suggest that such information could be included in their member bulletins.
7. Plan "viewing" parties for League members and their husbands and guests. These could be publicized, and would make good copy for a follow-up article. Perhaps these could be a part of your unit set-up for the month of March. Government officials to speak on some aspect of the test (TCR??) would assure you of a fine turnout. This might be the time for a "covered dish dinner," and an excellent promotion for membership.
8. You could tie the "viewing" party in with your celebration for your local "outstanding citizen," and accomplish two things at once. To keep your expenses low, this function could be a "dessert."
9. Enclosed is a newspaper mat and reproduction sheet for the Test Form. You are receiving both types to allow your local papers to select the form adaptable to their printing process.

This opportunity is an excellent one for outstanding Public Relations efforts. Every League in Texas will be able to use the TEST as a specific reference for future finance and membership efforts--IF your community sees the Test. It comes at a perfect time, as we launch our non-member phase of the 50th Anniversary Campaign.

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We have something to be proud of here--so let's not be too modest in letting our communities know what we can do for them.

\* Two each to the following local Leagues: Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas,  
✓ El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Tarrant County.

Note: Those Leagues within the KRLD-TV viewing area may wish to add additional information to the press releases to the effect that members of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ are participating in the Test as part of the studio comparison group.

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TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release #1

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

The League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ with the cooperation of station \_\_\_\_\_ will be presenting a Texas Citizenship Test on \_\_\_\_\_. The test, a first in the State of Texas, will cover information on Texas government and election procedures. Financing of the statewide project is being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, a non-profit organization operating exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government.

The test has been designed to provide information on various areas of Texas history, state financing, political parties and all related areas. The purpose of the test is to promote citizen interest in state government, and as a result of increased interest, more participation by citizens in state affairs.

The project is a first step being taken by the League of Women Voters of Texas as it starts to implement the new emphasis of meeting more needs of a changing society. Presently, the League is in the process of conducting a nationwide celebration of its first fifty years. With a membership of 150,000 the League will be going into 1,250 communities in the country with new, expanded Voters Service projects.

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, president of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_, encourages all citizens in \_\_\_\_\_ to take part in the test being presented. "Informed and active participation of citizens is essential to good government," she stated.

For the convenience of those taking the test, a test answer form will appear in \_\_\_\_\_'s edition of the \_\_\_\_\_.



TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release #2

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, president of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_, announced that an audience participation program to test viewers' knowledge of Texas government will be telecast at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. tonight on \_\_\_\_\_ -TV, Channel \_\_\_\_\_.

The 30-minute Texas Citizenship Test was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Texas; and produced by KRLD-TV, Dallas as a public service. The test is made available to \_\_\_\_\_ -TV through the cooperation of the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund. The Education Fund is a nonprofit organization devoted exclusively to educational purposes in the general area of government.

Viewers may compare their results on the test with those of a Texas government class at Texas Women's University; a Lion's Club luncheon group of Denton, Texas; and a group of League members in the studio who will be taking the test along with the viewers.

The questions will deal with general information about state government and election procedures, as well as opinion questions on several aspects of state government.

A test answer form for the use of viewers of the program will be found elsewhere in this edition of the \_\_\_\_\_.



TO: Local League Presidents and PR Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations VP  
RE: Sample Radio Spot Announcements

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Are you a newcomer to Texas--or are you a native born Texan? Whichever you may be, you can become a more informed Texan when you take the Texas Citizenship Test being presented by the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ in cooperation with station \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_. Tune in and test your TGQ (Texas Government Quotient).

Do you know what the major single source of revenue is in Texas? Or whether the English language is the only language allowed in the polling place? If you do know the answers you may not need to take the Texas Citizenship Test. If you are in doubt about the answers, tune in Channel \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ night at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. and see how much you really know about your state government.

Some people feel that being a good citizen is easy; all you have to do is vote. Others feel that being a good citizen requires a little more effort; that a really good citizen is an informed citizen and you can be on your way to being an informed citizen when you take the Texas Citizenship Test on Channel \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. \_\_\_\_\_ night. Join the thousands of Texans who plan to take the test. Test answer forms are in \_\_\_\_\_ (date and newspaper) \_\_\_\_\_.

How do you feel about a state income tax, or annual sessions of the Legislature? If you take the Texas Citizenship Test being presented by the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ in cooperation with Station \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M., you can see how your opinion compares with that of other Texans. At the same time, you can learn something about Texas government and politics.

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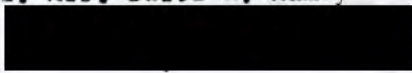


LWV of Texas  
February 1969

(COPY OF THIS WIRE SERVICE RELEASE SENT BY THE STATE OFFICE)

Associated Press International  
United Press International  
Houston Chronicle Building  
Houston, Texas

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Ref. Mrs. Darol K. Ramey  


Texans will have the opportunity to gauge their knowledge of Texas government, voting, political parties, and history when they take part in the televised Texas Citizenship Test being presented by the League of Women Voters of Texas.

The first showing of the test will be conducted on March 11 in the Dallas- Fort Worth area. Local Leagues in the remaining thirteen viewing areas in Texas will work with their local television stations to arrange a viewing time in those areas.

The program is being presented as a public service project by station KRLD-TV in Dallas and additional costs of the programming are being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund. The Education Fund is a non-profit organization operated exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government.

The program is a prime example of the expanded Voters Service activities being conducted by the League of Women Voters. Meeting the needs of a changing society is the emphasis being given to all League activities as the organization begins its second fifty years. Currently, the League is in the process of conducting a nationwide celebration of its first fifty years.

The Citizenship Test provides a unique opportunity for Texans to expand their knowledge of Texas government and all related fields. School systems across the state are being encouraged by the League to promote the use of the test by their students.

Three groups will be used as comparison groups for the testing: The League of Women Voters, a men's service club, and a college government class.

Further information about the date of the program in local viewing areas, and questions relating to the test forms may be answered by contacting the League of Women Voters or the television stations in your community.



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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 BINGLE ROAD  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77055

TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President

February 20, 1969

This mailing contains your SPECIAL COUNCIL PACKET. Included with it are:

- ✓ 2 Council Workbooks - Part I, for you and the official delegate
- ✓ 3 copies of the Registration Form - one copy to be returned to state office, one to Mrs. Connelly (Austin chairman), one for your files. Deadline for return is March 14.
- ✓ 2 hotel reservation cards - to be returned directly to the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Individual copies of Workbook - Part I will be mailed directly to the observers attending from your League immediately on receipt of the registration form in state office.

Invitations to your own legislators for the Legislators Breakfast should go out soon enough to be included with your reservations for meal tickets. Payment for meal tickets should be made at the registration desk.

There will be provision for last-minute registrations but it will be difficult to guarantee Workbook - Part I to late registrants. Workbook - Part II which every registrant will receive contains last-minute legislative information and reports. To be an effective delegate and/or observer, early registration guaranteeing advance receipt of Workbook - Part I is advisable.

If you find that you will need additional hotel reservation cards, please notify us immediately. The supply is limited but we will be able to fill a few requests.

The registration fee is \$10.00. This fee should be paid at the registration desk. It is the same for delegates and observers. DO NOT SEND CHECKS TO STATE OFFICE.

See you at Council.

*also 1969-70 roster for 61st Legislature  
" Jan. Feb. 1969 State Legislature  
Progress Reporter*



COUNCIL REGISTRATION FORM

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL, March 25, 26, 1969

League of Women Voters of Texas

Commodore Perry Hotel  
Austin, Texas

Please fill out 2 of the 3 copies and return one copy to the STATE OFFICE and one copy to the Austin Chairman of Presidents Council: MRS. ROBERT CONNELLY, 2805 RAE DELL, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78704. DEADLINE FOR REPORTING: MARCH 14, 1969.

Please make reservations for us as follows:

_____ Brunch, March 25	\$2.50	Registration fee	\$10.00
_____ Banquet, March 25	\$5.00	Travel Equalization fee	\$ 2.00
_____ Legislative Breakfast	\$2.50	All prices include tip. Any reservations made and not cancelled by March 19 will be billed to your Local League.	
Please include legislators			

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The following legislators have accepted our invitation to breakfast on March 26, 1969, 7:30 AM, Colonnade Room, Commodore Perry Hotel:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

If you wish a large table reserved for your League at the Breakfast, please note how large a group you expect \_\_\_\_\_. Will you be sharing a legislator with another League? \_\_\_\_\_ Please name the League \_\_\_\_\_

We plan to have approximately \_\_\_\_\_ observers at Presidents Council.

The following are our two delegates to Presidents Council:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Portfolio \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ President  
League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_  
By \_\_\_\_\_

Please make your own HOTEL RESERVATIONS. Supply of cards enclosed with this mailing. Don't delay--deadline is March 14 and the Capitol City is crowded at this time of year.

PLEASE REMEMBER: THESE FORMS PROVIDE NECESSARY INFORMATION TO STATE OFFICE AND THE AUSTIN COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO MAKE A MORE ENJOYABLE COUNCIL FOR YOU.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

February 1969

TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: State Office

Please help us make sure that the first mailing from the state office following Council goes to the right persons. Fill in the following blanks and mail the form to us immediately after the Annual Meeting. We need these names even if they are the same as last year.

League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

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11TH ' BIENNIAL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

MARCH 1969



On top of regular 2/69 billing  
per R. Joar

February 19, 1969

FEB 20 1969

TO: Joyce Colwell  
FROM: Dorothy Brown

Would it be a great deal of extra trouble to do a separate billing for the 50th Anniversary stationery and flyers? I think it would be extremely helpful for the LLs to know exactly what this has cost them -- and I don't want them to mix it up with regular publications billings - I want it charged by them to Finance!

I have enclosed a list by LL of the exact charges and postage for each mailing. I should have included a column on that list that showed how many of each thing they received but forgot it until now. So - on the stationery, those LLs charged \$5.50 received 125 sheets and 125 envelopes; those charged \$6.60 received 150 of each; Austin received 300 of each (per their telephone order); El Paso and San Antonio each received 250 of each.

I would suggest the following SAMPLE BILLING FORM:

FOR 50th ANNIVERSARY MATERIALS:

LWV of BRAZOS COUNTY

250 Letterheads and envelopes @ .022 each	\$5.50
Postage from Waco	.65
250 50th Anniversary flyers @ .015 each	3.75
Postage from Waco	.60
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TOTAL	\$10.50

OR

LWV of Waco

300 Letterheads and envelopes @ .022 each	\$6.60
Postage from Waco	n/c
250 50th Anniversary flyers @ .015 each	3.75
Postage from Waco	n/c
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TOTAL	\$10.35

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Joyce, I've also enclosed the invoices for the printing of this material. Nystrom's will send the bill the first of the month, I assume, but thought you would need these invoices for your files (or Gayle's).



Joyce Colwell

FEB 20 1969

LEAGUE	STATIONERY & ENVELOPES	POSTAGE	FLYERS	POSTAGE
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<i>250</i> SAN ANTONIO	\$11.00	.90 <i>11.90</i>	\$3.75	.60 <i>4.35</i>
<i>125</i> SAN MARCOS	5.50	.70 <i>6.20</i>	" <i>3.5</i>	.65 <i>4.40</i>
<i>150</i> S. JEFFERSON COUNTY	6.60	.75 <i>7.35</i>	"	.60 <i>4.35</i>
<i>Only Flyers</i> TARRANT COUNTY	---	---	"	.60 "
" TEXAS CITY	---	---	"	.60 "
<i>125</i> TYLER	5.50	.70 <i>6.20</i>	"	.65 <i>4.40</i>
<i>125</i> VICTORIA	5.50	.75 <i>6.25</i>	"	.60 <i>4.35</i>
<i>150</i> WACO	6.60	n/c	"	n/c
<i>150</i> WICHITA FALLS	6.60	.70 <i>7.30</i>	"	.60 "
<i>Flyer only</i> GARLAND	---	---	"	.60 "

NOTE: The slight variations in postage on the flyers, e.g., the higher cost for San Marcos, and Tyler on this page and a couple on the other page were due to a slightly different packing job that put them over the 2 lb. limit on the others!



League of Women Voters of Texas

FEB 24 1969

State Office  
Feb. 21, 1969

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Name of person ordering \_\_\_\_\_

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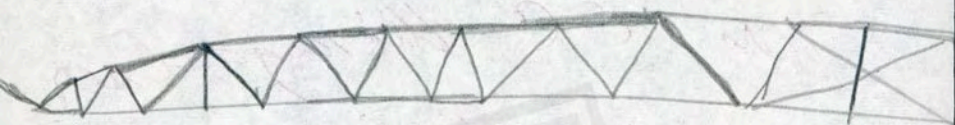
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1341 Bingle Road  
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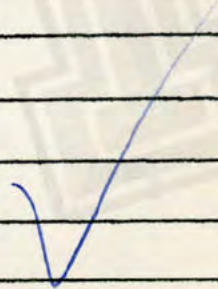
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TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release #1

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

The League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ with the cooperation of station \_\_\_\_\_ will be presenting a Texas Citizenship Test on \_\_\_\_\_. The test, a first in the State of Texas, will cover information on Texas government and election procedures. Financing of the statewide project is being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, a non-profit organization operating exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government.

The test has been designed to provide information on various areas of Texas history, state financing, political parties and all related areas. The purpose of the test is to promote citizen interest in state government, and as a result of increased interest, more participation by citizens in state affairs.

The project is a first step being taken by the League of Women Voters of Texas as it starts to implement the new emphasis of meeting more needs of a changing society. Presently, the League is in the process of conducting a nationwide celebration of its first fifty years. With a membership of 150,000 the League will be going into 1,250 communities in the country with new, expanded Voters Service projects.

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, president of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_, encourages all citizens in \_\_\_\_\_ to take part in the test being presented. "Informed and active participation of citizens is essential to good government," she stated.

For the convenience of those taking the test, a test answer form will appear in \_\_\_\_\_'s edition of the \_\_\_\_\_.



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F O R   Y O U R   I M M E D I A T E   A T T E N T I O N

TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

We have an "angel!" The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund will underwrite the entire cost of the Citizenship Test. Local Leagues will not be required to secure financing for this project.

However, local Leagues are still responsible for arranging a viewing date, for securing a blank 30-minute color tape from their local TV stations, and for the postage for mailing the tape to and from KRLD-TV, 400 North Griffin Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

A prospectus is being prepared and will be sent to the presidents of the following local Leagues:

Houston	Tyler	Harlingen	Midland
San Antonio	Austin	Corpus Christi	Amarillo
Lubbock	Abilene	Wichita Falls	El Paso

The prospectus will include an explanation of the project and its objectives, a copy of the script, and a copy of the test answer form. It is anticipated that it will be sent to the local Leagues early in February.

PR material will include a wire release from the president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, Mrs. William E. Joor; and two news stories for release by the local Leagues at the appropriate time. You will also receive a "mat" of the test answer form for the convenience of your local newspapers; as well as suggestions on getting information about the program to school districts, educational institutions, and service organizations. This material will be sent to all local Leagues in mid-February.

Summarizing, the local Leagues have the following responsibilities:

- (1) To advise the State Voters Service Chairman whether or not you plan to participate, and the date of the telecast when it is arranged,
- (2) To arrange a viewing date with your local TV station after March 11,
- (3) To arrange that a blank 30-minute color tape be sent to KRLD-TV for dubbing,
- (4) To pay the postage on the tape to and from KRLD-TV, and
- (5) To arrange publicity--newspaper, community organizations, radio and TV.

Please advise the State Voters Service Chairman as soon as possible whether or not your League plans to participate. The new address is: Mrs. Albert Barstis, 2925-A Augusta Street, Denton, Texas 76201



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ions and Answers for  
CITIZENSHIP TEST

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(Multiple Choice)

a. 1836  
b. 1845  
c. 1863

SECTION 1 - GENERAL INFORMATION (Multiple Choice)

1. Texas joined the Union in:

  - a. 1836
  - b. 1845
  - c. 1863
2. The present Texas Constitution was adopted in:

  - a. 1845
  - b. 1876
  - c. 1917
3. Of the 300 amendments to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature, the people have voted to adopt:

  - a. 96
  - b. 152
  - c. 191
4. The total cost of operating the Texas State government in the fiscal year 1968 was approximately:

  - a. \$2,350,000,000
  - b. \$1,500,000,000
  - c. \$ 900,000,000
5. The major single source of revenue in Texas is:

  - a. Federal aid
  - b. Sales tax
  - c. Highway motor fuel taxes
6. The single largest share of state government expenditures goes for:

  - a. Welfare
  - b. Highways
  - c. Education
7. The average number of persons employed by the Texas State government in 1968 was approximately:

  - a. 27,000
  - b. 54,000
  - c. 108,000
8. The most numerous kind of government in Texas is:

  - a. The County
  - b. The Special District
  - c. The Municipality

## ANSWERS TO SECTION 1

1. b. Texas joined the Union in 1845.
2. b. The present Texas Constitution was adopted in 1876.
3. c. The Texas Constitution has been amended 191 times. Seven of these amendments were adopted November 5, 1968.
4. a. The total cost of operating Texas State government for Fiscal Year 1968 was approximately \$2,350,000,000.



ANSWERS TO SECTION 1 (continued)

5.    a.   The major single source of revenue for Fiscal Year 1968 was Federal aid. Approximately 30% of our state government's total revenue.
6.    c.   The largest single share of state government expenditures goes for education, approximately 46%.
7.    c.   The average number of persons employed by the Texas State government in 1968 was approximately 108,000.
8.    b.   The most numerous kind of government in Texas is the Special District.

SECTION 2 - VOTING AND POLITICAL PARTIES (True and False, and Multiple Choice)

1.    Generally speaking, in order to vote in Texas, a person must be a legal resident of the state for one year and of the county for six months.    T   F
2.    Unless a voter in Texas registers by January 31 each year, he cannot vote.    T   F
3.    You must declare your party affiliation when you register to vote.    T   F
4.    You must be a qualified member of a political party to participate in that party's conventions.    T   F
5.    A primary election is a method used by a political party to nominate its candidates for office.    T   F
6.    The only legal mark on a paper ballot is an "X".    T   F
7.    Only the English language may be used in the polling place.    T   F
8.    In 1968 there were approximately 4 million one hundred thousand registered voters in Texas. How many of these actually voted on November 5, 1968?
  - a.   52%
  - b.   65%
  - c.   75%
9.    In Texas, a primary election is administered and financed by:
  - a.   The State
  - b.   The County
  - c.   The Political Party
10.   The cost of holding a general election is paid by:
  - a.   The County
  - b.   The State
  - c.   The Political Party

ANSWERS TO SECTION 2.

1.    TRUE. In order to vote in Texas, a person must be a legal resident of the state for one year and of the county for six months. There are two exceptions. Those residents who have been in the state for less than one year may vote for presidential and vice presidential electors; and those who have been in a county for less than six months may vote in District and State elections.
2.    TRUE. A voter in Texas must register annually between October 1 and January 31 in order to be eligible to vote.
3.    FALSE. You are not required to declare your party affiliation when you register to vote. You become a member of a political party by voting in that party's primary election.



SECTION 3 - STATE GOVERNMENT (True or False) (Questions and Answers) (continued)

10. The State of Texas has TWO Supreme Courts. TRUE  
(The State of Texas does have two Supreme Courts, the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. The Supreme Court handles civil cases, and the Court of Criminal Appeals handles criminal cases.)
11. A juror must be a registered voter. FALSE
12. The State of Texas has no legal authority to create, alter, or abolish local governments. FALSE  
(Every State in the Union has the power to create, alter, or abolish local governments.)

SECTION 4 - OPINION QUESTIONS (No score) (Circle "YES" "NO" "NO OPINION")

1. Should Texas adopt annual sessions of the Legislature?
2. Should the Governor and other high state executive officers be elected for four-year terms?
3. Should Texas adopt a state income tax?

SCORING

Score 2 points for each correct answer.

50 and over - Excellent  
40 - 48 - Good  
32 - 38 - Fair  
0 - 30 - Poor

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# League of Women Voters of Texas



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MRS. WILLIAM E. JOOR, President

TO: Local League Presidents, Public Relations Chairmen, and Voters Service Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Albert Barstis, Voters Service Chairman

April 30, 1969

RE: Re-run of Texas Citizenship Test for:

Corsicana ✓

Dallas ✓

Denton ✓

Garland ✓

Hunt County ✓

Irving ✓

Richardson ✓

Tarrant County ✓

Tyler ✓

Waco ✓

We have been pre-empted! Following is the text of a letter dated April 25, 1969 received from Mr. Fritz Kuler, Program Manager of KRLD-TV:

"My previously advised intention to schedule THE TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST for a repeat telecast on Channel 4 Sunday, May 18, has been revised. NASA has now scheduled the next Apollo Space Mission to start around noon on May 18 and chances are that coverage of this event would pre-empt the TEST.

"Repeat telecast of THE TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST has been moved to Sunday, June 29, 2:30-3:00 P.M."

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# Time For

# League of Women Voters of Texas

## ACTION

May 1, 1969

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Voter Registration Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, Voter Registration Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Urgent! TIME FOR ACTION ON SJR 13 IN THE HOUSE--Special request to local Leagues with members on the House Constitutional Amendments Committee--Stand by alert to all local Leagues

Another chapter in the exciting soap opera, "Will SJR 13 Make It to the Ballot Box?" has been written.

SJR 13, the proposed amendment by Senator Mike McKool of Dallas to repeal the requirement that voters register annually, was finally passed by the Senate on April 29. The vote was taken a little after 6:00 A.M. after a thirteen-hour filibuster that lasted all night. Senator Tom Creighton started the filibuster about 4:30 P.M. on Monday afternoon and talked for five-and-a-half hours. The filibuster ended when Senator Henry Grover surrendered the floor a little after 6:00. The final vote was 21 - 5 for SJR 13. Voting against the measure were Senators A. M. Aikin, Doc Blanchard, Wayne Connally, Henry Grover, and Ike Harris. Those voting for were the same Senators we have written to you about: Bates, Bernal, Berry, Bridges, Brooks, Christie, Cole, Hall, Harrington, Herring, Hightower, Jordan, Kennard, Mauzy, McKool, Patman, Schwartz, Strong, Watson, Wilson, and Word.

We are now engaged in the toughest part of the campaign: Getting SJR 13 through the House. We need 100 votes.

Eight of us League members (from Dallas, San Marcos, and Austin) met with Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and his aides on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, to enlist their support. The results were inconclusive. Senator McKool has asked an influential House member to sponsor the measure. Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes has asked the Speaker to help. A hearing on SJR 13 may be held as early as next week before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Senator McKool is urging us to please get a huge letter writing campaign underway although he wants us to concentrate first of all on the members of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

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SAN ANTONIO		3				15+	.18	6.08	6.26
SAN MARCOS		2				13+	.18	5.32	5.50
SO. JEFF. COUNTY		2				7+	.20	3.04	3.24
TARRANT COUNTY		4				15+	.18	6.08	6.26
TEXAS CITY		3				3+	.14	1.52	1.66
TYLER		2				8+	.26	2.66	2.92
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*Suggested Guide For Planning Local League Calendars 1969-70 (continued)*

APRIL

Local Board Meeting

Organize Board. Appoint committees. Schedule committee meetings  
Review local Policy Guide. Distribute to members  
Plan calendar-making meeting  
Plan for Board training by state organization consultant  
Activate Voters Service for May 2 Primary and Precinct meetings  
Plan membership recruitment and follow-up orientation  
Elect national Convention delegates and observers  
Urge payment of membership dues  
Plan local VOTER: Include new budget, new local Program, new Board

Activities

STATE CONVENTION--April 7-9, 1970 Houston. State Board meets preceding  
and following Convention  
April 13 final date for second round suggestions on proposed national Program  
(See national bylaws)  
City and school board elections  
Brief membership on Policy Guide before Primary and Precinct meetings  
Report from state Convention delegates and observers  
Brief delegates and observers for national Convention  
Spring membership coffee  
Program on some level

Receive

May Primary Voters Guides  
April State Board Report (Post-Convention issue)

MAY

Local Board Meeting

Complete organization of committees  
Make plans for meetings during summer  
Make calendar of activities for the year  
Update membership interest and talent files  
Continue dues collection  
Orientation coffees for new members  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

May 2 PRIMARY ELECTION and Precinct meetings  
May 4-8 NATIONAL CONVENTION Washington, D.C.  
Report of delegates and observers on national Convention  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER

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## FEBRUARY

### Local Board Meeting

Initiate plans for spring membership coffee  
Approve proposed local Program for 1970-1971  
Complete plans for annual meeting  
Prepare annual reports and mail to state office  
Schedule membership consideration of proposed state Program and proposed state budget  
Plan local VOTER: proposed local Program, budget, bylaws; report of nominating committee

### Activities

Finance drive going on. Prepare annual report on 1969 finance drive  
February 15 order May 2 Primary Voters Guides  
February 2 final filing date for county and statewide candidates  
Study proposed state and national Program. Suggestions for changes must be received in state office not later than March 17 and in national office not later than April 13. (Bylaws provisions)  
February 28 postmark DEADLINE for consensus report on the Texas Executive Program meetings on some level

### Receive

January State Board Report  
State Convention Workbook I  
The TEXAS VOTER (Pre-Convention issue)  
Final call for Convention April 7-9 Houston

## MARCH

### Local Board Meeting

Report of 1970 finance drive with evaluation. Put finance files in order  
Annual reports due in state office  
Plan local Voters Guide  
Plan distribution of May 2, 1970 Primary Voters Guides  
Complete plans for spring membership coffee. Send invitations  
(Award for membership growth to be given at state Convention)  
Plan tentative Program meetings for April and May  
Elect delegates and observers to state Convention  
Plan local VOTER

### Activities

Finance victory celebration  
Annual meeting. Include finance report  
Suggestions for changes in proposed state Program must be in state office not later than March 17. (See state bylaws)  
Final filing dates for city and school board candidates  
Program meetings on some level  
Brief delegates and observers for state Convention



*Suggested Guide For Planning Local League Calendars 1969-70 (continued)*

NOVEMBER

Local Board Meeting

Approve Voters Service plans for registration of voters  
Finance committee reports to local Board with preliminary plans  
Approve proposed changes in local bylaws. Send copy to state bylaws chairman by November 15, 1969 for comments and advice  
Approve finance committee's plans: material for kits; meeting with finance advisory committee; addition of prospects names to lists; recruit team captains; plan solicitor training; set dates for training, kick-off, reports; plan publicity campaigns  
Paid membership list due state office November 1, 1969. Two copies to state office, one to national, please  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

Suggestions for amending state bylaws to state office not later than December 7, 1969 (four months prior to state Convention)  
Suggestions for amending national bylaws to national office not later than December 4, 1969 (five months prior to national Convention). Copy to state office, please  
Orientation coffees for new members  
November 1, 1969 Electoral College consensus deadline  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER

DECEMBER

Local Board Meeting

Finalize plans for registration of voters  
Approve finance drive plans. Order material for kits  
December 1 -- submit to state office suggested questions for 1970 Primary Voters Guides  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

Local budget, Program-making, and nominating committee at work  
Study proposed state budget for 1970-1971

Receive

First call for Convention April 7-9 Houston

JANUARY

Local Board Meeting

Finalize and activate plans for finance drive. Letters to contributors  
Plan February and March meetings, including annual meeting  
Approve proposed local budget  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

State Board meeting January 20, 21, 22, 1970 Houston  
Registration of voters Ends January 31  
Report number of paid members as of January 1, 1970 to state and national  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

Proposed state Program for 1970-1971  
Voters Service publication



*Suggested Guide for Planning Local League Calendars 1969-70 (continued)*

JUNE

Local Board Meeting

Order Voters Guides for August 5 Special Election by June 1  
Organize membership prospect file  
Plan summer and fall member recruitment and orientation  
Continue dues collection  
Plan summer meetings on Program, if desired  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

State Board meeting June 3-5 Houston  
Complete calendar to include information from national  
Informal member recruitment teas or coffees  
Local, state, and national Program committees continue work. Assign summer reading  
"Post Mortem" meetings and interviews with legislators to analyze Regular Session  
June 2 automatic adjournment time for state legislature  
Discussion and/or general meetings

Receive

State Board Report  
Final Legislative ROUND-Up of League legislation

JULY

Local Board Meeting

Make plans for late summer and fall activities:  
Program-making--local, state, and national  
Fall member recruitment tea or coffee  
Schedule local, state, or national Program items  
Set up training for unit discussion leaders  
Plan for distribution of August 5 Special Election Voters Guides and  
other Voters Service for the nine amendment election

Activities

Discussion and/or general membership meeting, if desired  
More informal member recruitment and orientation. Include prospects  
Resource committees on all three levels continue working

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER "Lively Issues" edition for state Program-making  
Voters Guides for August 5 Special Election

AUGUST

Local Board Meeting

Plan fall membership coffee. Send invitations to prospects  
Finalize plans for other fall activities not completed in July  
Make plans for a Speakers Bureau  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

August 5 Special Election Nine proposed constitutional amendments  
More informal teas or coffees to recruit members  
August 13 Gulf Coast Regional Council, Flagship Hotel, Galveston  
Subject: Water Workshop  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

THE TEXAS EXECUTIVE publication, "Alternatives for Texas"



SEPTEMBER

Local Board Meeting

Approve all chairmen's plans for:

- Program meetings--local, state, and national through December
- Membership--follow-up orientation and involvement
- Preliminary plans for February 1970 finance drive
- Suggest names for finance advisory committee
- Plan local VOTER

Activities

- Fall membership tea or coffee
- Finance drive going on for Leagues with fall drives
- State budget committee meets September 28, 29 Houston
- State Board meets September 30, October 1, 2 Houston
- Program meetings on some level

Receive

- The TEXAS VOTER
- Unit Organization Chairman's Handbook (new publication)
- Material on nonelection Voters Service

OCTOBER

Local Board Meeting

- Plan final follow up to collect dues from non paying members
- Make preliminary plans for voter registration
- Activate local bylaws, budget, and local Program-making committees
- Approve names for finance advisory committee. Letters of invitation to those approved
- Plan local VOTER

Activities

- October 1 beginning of registration of voters
- Local bylaws committee at work
- Meetings for first round of state Program-making (November 1 postmark deadline for reporting to state office for 1970-1971 state Program)
- Meetings for national Program-making (December 4 latest date for suggestions to national for 1970-1972 national Program)
- Orientation coffees for new members
- Program meetings on some level

Receive

- September State Board Report
- Proposed state budget for 1970-1971



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SUGGESTED GUIDE FOR PLANNING LOCAL LEAGUE CALENDARS  
PROGRAM-MAKING YEAR  
1969-1970

This Guide is intended only to assist local Leagues in preparing their calendar for the coming year. It extends through May 1970 to aid in continuity of fiscal League years. Some Leagues may find it impossible to plan all of the activities listed, plus additional local and national items that require attention. Others may be able to do even more. In either event, there will likely be a few hard choices necessary. Please be aware that some changes may have to be made due to emergencies or other circumstances. Local League calendars should likewise be somewhat flexible to allow for changing conditions.

The national office will supply information regarding Program or other national report deadlines for inclusion in local League calendars.

This Guide is based on the usual February finance drive in 1970. It is assumed that most Leagues will have a Board meeting each month and Program meetings on some level for most, if not all, months of the year. Scheduling of Program or other meetings should be coordinated according to availability of appropriate material, dates of consensus or other report deadlines, and anticipated membership interest. Chairmen who start now gathering information concerning their portfolios will appreciate their early start and the aid such material will provide when compiling their annual reports due March 1970.

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APRIL

Local Board Meeting

Organize Board. Appoint all committees using as many new members as possible. Schedule committee meetings.

Orient new Board members. Check transfer of portfolio materials

Review and approve local Policy Guide. Distribute to membership

Plan briefing for League supported legislation

Plan response to state and national Times for Action. Copies of communications

both to state and national action, and to national also when it is national action. Let state and national know the nature of replies

Complete plans for distribution of local Voters Guides. (three copies of each Guide to state office, please)

Plan for Board training by state organization consultant

Appoint: two Board members to serve on local nominating committee; local budget and bylaws committees; committee to plan calendar of activities for the year

Evaluate 50th ANNIVERSARY FINANCE DRIVE efforts to date. Plan publicity with all news media. Plan local kick-off, report meetings, follow up.

Schedule usual finance drive for February 1970. (Based on spring drive)

Plan for the second year of "Focus on Membership." Spring membership coffee.

Urge payment of dues

Schedule discussion and/or general membership meetings

Plan local VOTER--approve contents and mailing deadline



### Activities (April continued)

NATIONAL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL April 28, 29, May 1, 2 Washington, D. C.

State president and one other state Board delegate represent Texas  
Exchange portfolio files and notebooks. Check for completeness  
Distribution of local Voters Guides  
Reports of state Presidents Council delegates and observers  
Respond to Times for Action  
Proceed vigorously with 50th ANNIVERSARY FINANCE CAMPAIGN  
Local Program resource committees begin work  
Program meetings on some level  
Collect membership dues

### Receive

March 1969 State Board Report  
March 1969 CHECK LIST for local Board members  
TEXAS LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER  
Possible Times for Action  
Report of February 1969 WESTERN STATES WATER CONFERENCE  
Summary of Texas Water Plan  
TEXAS LEGISLATURE, Phase III consensus on Standing Order

## MAY

### Local Board Meeting

Up-date membership interest and talent file  
Review new (state and national) CHECK LIST for local Board members  
Continue dues collection  
Calendar committee reports to local Board. Plan calendar-making meeting  
Send suggestions to state nominating committee  
Complete plans for summer meetings  
Continue response to all Times for Action requests  
Plan local VOTER

### Activities

Prepare calendar for year through May 1970. Include meetings for local, state, and national Program items. Schedule finance drive for February 1970 unless fall drive is planned  
Membership committee makes summer and fall plans  
Orientation coffees for new members  
Program meetings on some level

### Receive

The TEXAS VOTER  
Statement of consensus positions on THE TEXAS EXECUTIVE, Part I, The Governor on Standing Order  
New TEXAS EXECUTIVE publication, "Administrative Organization"  
LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER  
TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION methods of revision consensus on Standing Order  
Suggested Guide for Planning Local League Calendars for 1969-1970



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TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT  
March 31, 1969

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGETED</u>	<u>UNEXPENDED BALANCE</u>
Local & Provisional League Support	\$30,808.00	\$30,619.00	\$ [189.00]
State Members-at-Large	70.00	50.00	[20.00]
Publications--State	13,301.71	10,000.00	[3,301.71]
State Convention	2,519.63	-0-	[2,519.63]
Extra Income	158.99	-0-	[158.99]
Presidents Council	-0-	2,000.00	2,000.00
San Angelo (Funds left after disbandment)	262.01	262.01	-0-
Balance left 1967-68 operating account	400.57	2,000.00	1,599.43
Briefcases	671.21	-0-	[671.21]
50th Anniversary	979.05	-0-	[979.05]
Interest on Reserve Fund	262.49	250.00	[12.49]
Election Night Reporting	1,654.63	1,356.99	[297.64]
	<u>\$51,088.29</u>	<u>\$46,538.00</u>	<u>\$ 4,550.29</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>			
General Administration			
Board of Directors	4,309.39	3,420.00	(889.39)
President's Account	557.23	600.00	42.77
Committees			
Budget	188.93	150.00	(38.93)
Nominating	4.44	39.00	34.56
Program			
Research, Development & Action	332.68	700.00	367.32
State & National Legislative Action	794.26	800.00	5.74
Attendance--Non League Meetings	218.24	500.00	281.76
Voters Service	124.62	100.00	(24.62)
Public Relations	116.00	175.00	59.00
State Convention	553.86	-0-	553.86
Delegates to National Convention	885.08	800.00	(85.08)
Operating Costs			
Office Maintenance	2,123.83	2,400.00	276.17
Supplies (after 2/3 deduction for publication costs)	932.48	700.00	(232.48)
Salaries for Secretaries & All Taxes	7,437.77	7,904.00	466.23
Fees--Audit & Bonding	113.00	100.00	(13.00)
Capital Expenditures	142.09	200.00	57.91
Publications			
National	505.00	325.00	(180.00)
State (including 2/3 office supplies)	7,591.26	7,400.00	(191.36)
Texas VOTER	1,464.96	1,200.00	(264.96)
Organization (Field Service)			
Local Leagues	1,292.44	1,500.00	207.56
New Leagues	115.90	175.00	59.10
Organization Secretary			
Salary (taxes recorded above)	1,037.50	1,250.00	212.50
Expenses	663.78	700.00	36.22
*Memorial Fund	5.00	-0-	(5.00)

\* Transferred to the Memorial Fund, a deposit to the operating fund included a \$5.00 check posted as a contribution to Memorial Fund.

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TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT  
March 31, 1969

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EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL	BUDGETED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE
Presidents Council	\$ 430.39	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,569.61
National Services	13,400.00	13,400.00	-0-
Briefcases	1,191.06	-0-	(1,191.06)
**50th Anniversary	1,643.16	-0-	(1,643.16)
Election Night Reporting	199.63	-0-	(199.63)
	<u>\$48,374.08</u>	<u>\$46,538.00</u>	<u>\$ (1,836.08)</u>

\*\*To be reimbursed

( ) Over expenditures  
[ ] Excess income

## BALANCE SHEET

March 31, 1969

	<u>Assets</u>	
Cash on Deposit	\$ 2,451.72	
Reserve Fund	5,324.98	
Memorial Fund	<u>105.12</u>	\$ 7,881.82
		<u>3,852.39</u>
Fixed Assets		\$ 11,734.21
Total Assets		

BANK BALANCE

Cash on Deposit 4-1-68	\$ 400.57
Total Income 4-1-68 to 3-31-69	<u>50,425.23</u>
	50,825.80
Total Disbursements 4-1-68 to 3-31-69	<u>48,374.08</u>
Bank Balance	\$ 2,451.72

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Standing Order  
LWV of Texas  
April 1969

THE STATE OF REVISION --- MIXED BLESSINGS

After 93 years of patching a rigidly restrictive Texas State Constitution, there are now not one but TWO completely revised constitutions pending in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. The Archer resolution, HJR 64, which is the Constitutional Revision Commission revised constitution, we support as a first step toward revision. Our support of the Commission recommended revision has been marginal from the beginning because the changes recommended fall far short of League goals for revision, but it is a definite improvement over the present constitution. (See accompanying comparison chart.)

The Cory resolution, HJR 60, we do not feel we can support because among other changes from the Constitutional Revision Commission recommendation, it removes two provisions which are at the heart of League positions on revision: the merit system for selection and tenure of judges, and provisions for calling a Constitutional Convention. (See chart.) We will not oppose it however, because in no instance where we have a League position is HJR 60 less effective than our present constitution. The clarification, codification, and removal of deadwood do lay the groundwork for a more substantive revision.

(OVER)



COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF THE REVISED CONSTITUTIONS  
AS PROPOSED BY  
HJR 60, CORY-----AND-----HJR 64, ARCHER (The Constitutional Revision  
Commission recommendation)

League of Women Voters of Texas PRINCIPLES OF A GOOD STATE CONSTITUTION		Less effective than present constitution		Little or no change from present constitution		More effective than present constitution	
"C" indicates effectiveness of HJR 60, Cory							
"A" indicates effectiveness of HJR 64, Archer							
A framework of basic law				A C			
Qualifications for voter eligibility and fair elections				A C			
Justice with a minimum delay				C		A	
A clear separation of powers				A C			
Flexible finance structure				A C			
Maximum home Rule						A C	
Provisions for support of public education						A C	
Provisions for amendment and revision				C		A	
Provisions for support of public health and welfare				A C			
Basic policies for state employee selection, retention, and promotion				A C			
League of Women Voters of Texas POSITIONS							
Legislative Branch				A C			
Voter Registration				A C			
Judicial Branch				C		A	
State-Local Relations						A C	
TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION				C		A	
Executive Branch--No positions yet							



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April 1969

*CONSENSUS*

*Texas Constitutional Revision*

*TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION:* Support for revision of the Texas Constitution within League principles and standards, preferably by Constitutional Convention, although alternate methods can be supported.

*SUPPORT POSITIONS:*

1. A single system of centrally administered statewide courts with a uniform fiscal policy.
2. A uniform code of civil and criminal procedure formulated by the Supreme Court, with legislative approval.
3. Assignment of judges according to special training and docket needs.
4. A full time judiciary whose members qualify to practice law in Texas.
5. Integration of Justice of the Peace Court functions into courts of record.
6. Modification of the present appellate judge system to provide for: selection by a combination of commission nominated, executive appointment, and non competitive and nonpartisan elections; compulsory retirement, and new and effective removal procedures.

The League of Women Voters of Texas also has ten PRINCIPLES for a good constitution.

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# LEGISLATIVE

# NEWSLETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

NO. III  
April 25, 1969

*Mrs. Francis B. May  
Legislative Chairman  
(3 copies to president)*

### GENERAL NOTES:

In a flurry of activity during the week of April 14 the Legislature approved ten amendments, nine of which will be on the ballot August 5 of this year. The tenth, SJR 10 relating to liquor by the drink, will be on the ballot in November 1970. Its passage marks an historic occasion of some sort.

Both the House and the Senate have passed different versions of the appropriations bill (SB 58), and it is now in a conference committee, the meetings of which are supposed to be open to the public. The House version does not require any new taxes, based on the premise of a needed "pause" or "rest" from further tax increases; but it also does not provide for a teacher pay raise, faculty salary increases or some of the other well publicized demands for state money. Both Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes and Speaker Gus Mutscher are reported as favoring a one-year appropriation bill, repeating the procedure of two years ago, in order to avoid raising new taxes this session. Under this procedure a special session would be called some time next year to approve the second year's budget and to raise new tax money. Governor Preston Smith opposed this procedure two years ago and says that he continues to oppose it this year. He has not, however, threatened to veto a one-year appropriation bill.

The specter of a special session looms large also as the result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision (Kirkpatrick v. Preisler) which requires mathematically equal Congressional districts unless variations are unavoidable despite a "good faith" effort. Congressional and state legislative districts in Texas vary considerably from mathematical equality. Governor Smith has said that he does not plan on calling a special session, but court action might force his hand. The Governor has proposed that a legislative committee study reapportionment, and bills to this end have been introduced.

### LEAGUE NOTES:

Two of the ten amendments passed by the Legislature so far this session have had League support. They are HJR 3, removing "deadwood" from the Texas Constitution, and HJR 8, providing for annual sessions. A third, SJR 31 relates to legislative salaries, a League concern, but it does not have our support. A fourth, HJR 9, would help to implement the Texas Water Plan.

Two Times for Action were sent to local Leagues after the last Legislative Newsletter, and the League has testified twice before committees in support of legislation since then. Five Times for Action are pending, and League testimony is being prepared for two appearances the week of April 28.



## TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

HJR 3 by Cory  
Passed

SUPPORT

This resolution, which removes deadwood from the Texas Constitution, has been passed by both houses and will be number one on the ballot on August 5. This is the first successful attempt of any kind at more than piecemeal revision of the Texas Constitution. It represents an important psychological breakthrough for revision. It does not, however, change any substantive provisions of the Constitution, and language to this effect was added to the amendment.

HJR 60 by Cory  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HJR 60 is Representative Dick Cory's version of a new Texas Constitution. It is, according to his own estimate, about 85 percent the same as the new Constitution submitted by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. Representative Cory deleted certain provisions from his Constitution favored by the League, most notably the Merit Plan for selection of our highest judges. This tipped the balance against League support inasmuch as the Constitution proposed by the Commission has been introduced. (See below.) A hearing on both HJR 60 and the Constitution proposed by the Commission has been set for April 29.

HJR 64 by Archer  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

SUPPORT

This resolution, introduced by Representative Bill Archer of Houston, a member of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, is the same as the Constitution of that Commission. Since the state Board in January decided to support this document, HJR 64 will be supported by the League. The League plans to testify for it at the April 29 hearing. The purpose will be educational inasmuch as it has no chance of passage.

HJR 23 by Grant Jones  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

SUPPORT

This resolution, which makes changes in the language of the amending article, has been given a favorable report by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

## THE TEXAS EXECUTIVE (STUDY ITEM ONLY)

Very little progress has occurred on the bills reviewed under this item in the preceding Legislative Newsletters. We can report that SJR 3, providing for an orderly transition of the Governor's Office, has moved a step closer to final passage, having received a favorable report from the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. SB 378, relating to a State Civil Service Law, is in a subcommittee of the Senate State Affairs Committee.



THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

HB 133 by Nugent  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

No further action has taken place on this bill, relating to a code of ethics for legislators and others. It is still in a subcommittee. No action has been taken on the Senate companion measure, SB 70 by Wilson, either.

HJR 8 by Solomon, Hinson et al  
Passed

SUPPORT

HJR 8, which provides for annual sessions, has passed both houses and will be on the August 5 ballot in last place.

SB 262 by Kennard and Brooks  
Up for Third Reading in Senate

SUPPORT

This bill, which would establish a Legislative Information and Modernization Committee, is scheduled for third reading (and final passage) in the Senate on April 28.

SJR 31 by Hightower and McKool  
Passed

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 721 by Hightower  
Committee on Finance

HJR 58 by Delwin Jones  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

HJR 19 by Stroud  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

These bills concern legislative salaries. SJR 31, which will be on the August 5 ballot, provides that the Legislature shall fix the annual salary of legislators, the amount of which shall not exceed the annual salary paid to district judges from state funds. (Salaries of district judges are supplemented from county funds.) The legislators would also receive a per diem pay of not more than \$12 a day during sessions. No Regular Session could exceed 140 days in length. The salaries of the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor would also be set by the Legislature; they are not to exceed one-half the Governor's salary. Considerable controversy has developed over the linkage of the salaries of legislators and district judges.

Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon has also introduced SB 721, enabling legislation which would take effect upon the amendment's passage. It would set the annual salaries of legislators at \$9,800.

HJR 58 by Delwin Jones would authorize the Legislature to set its salary at a figure not to exceed \$18,000, which is at the top of state legislative salary scales around the nation. It is within the limits suggested by the Committee for Economic Development, but their figures are based on annual sessions. A hearing was scheduled on HJR 58 on April 22.



HJR 19 by Stroud, which would create a Legislative and Executive Compensation Committee, has received a favorable report from the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

HJR 29 by Joe Shannon  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

HJR 21 by Hightower, McKool et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

HJR 61 by Ratcliff  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 639 by Ratcliff  
Committee on State Affairs

HB 1235 by Angley  
Committee on State Affairs

SB 681 by Hall  
Committee on State Affairs

All these measures concern legislative ethics and some also concern legislative salaries. They are listed here for your information. HB 1235 is being considered for possible League support.

HJR 27, which would establish a five-member State Ethics Commission with power also to recommend compensation for legislators, was given a favorable committee report by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. Our records do not show significant action on the other measures. New measures not reviewed in the last Legislative Newsletter include HJR 61 by Ratcliff, which would provide the constitutional authority for HB 639. HB 1235 by Angley would require all legislators to keep records of income and debt during their term of office. The records would even include income from spouses and children. The bill would impose fines of \$100 to \$5,000 and prison terms up to five years for violations. SB 681 by Hall regulates standards of conduct and conflict of interest.

SB 598 By Aikin  
Committee on Finance

SUPPORT

This bill provides for the early submission of the Governor's budget to the Legislature (five days after the beginning of the Regular Session) and authorizes the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to hold preliminary budget meetings before the submission of the budget bills. It would speed up the legislative process. It comes under position six of our support positions under the Legislature item, specifically, early introduction of and circulation of bills.

HB 422 by Hale  
Committee on Rules

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 375 by Mauzy  
Committee on Privileges and Elections; favorable report

SB 23 by McKool  
Passed Senate; House Committee on Counties

The only progress to report on these bills is that SB 375, relating to regulation of campaign expenditures by political committees, has received a favorable committee report and HB 422, relating to legislative reorganization, has been given



STATE-LOCAL RELATIONS

HB 609 by Burnett and Tommy Shannon  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

SB 547 by Kennard  
Passed by Senate

SB 547, which contains the most recent recommendations of the Texas Research League on regional planning and councils of governments, has passed the Senate. The House companion bill, HB 609, was given a hearing before the House State Affairs Committee on April 16. It was to be assigned to a subcommittee, but the members have not yet been appointed.

HB 196 by Wright  
Committee on Counties

SUPPORT

A hearing was held on HB 196, the proposed County Land Use Protection Act, on March 31 before the House Counties Committee. It is now in a subcommittee composed of Floyd, chairman, Blanton, Poerner, Semos and Thomas. The bill may be amended to apply only to counties of 50,000 in order to defuse some of the opposition. We are hoping for a favorable subcommittee report.

HB 68 by Knapp  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill, requiring a popular vote in the formation and continuation of councils of governments, was given a public hearing on February 19 before the House State Affairs Committee. It is now in a subcommittee of which Grant Jones is chairman and Golman and Vance are members.

VOTER REGISTRATION

SJR 13 by McKool et al  
Third Reading in Senate

SUPPORT

HJR 20 by Stroad  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

A special Time for Action went to local Leagues prior to April 8 at which time SJR 13, repealing the annual voter registration requirement, was up for second reading by special order. A filibuster developed, led mainly by Senators Ike Harris of Dallas, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock. The name of the League of Women Voters cropped up several times. Senator McKool referred to our support of SJR 13 in his defense of the measure. Senator Creighton read portions of a letter signed by Mrs. William Joor to show that the League is for "permanent registration," which was supposed to scare the day-lights out of everyone. The filibuster failed, and SJR 13 passed second reading, which requires only a majority vote. SJR 13 was amended on the floor during the filibuster. The most important amendment limits voter registration periods to four years. Senators Creighton, Grover, Aikin, Moore, Blanchard, and Harris asked to be recorded as voting "Nay" on SJR 13; and Senator Grady Hazelwood of



Amarillo was paired against it. As reported in the special Times for Action, Senator Murray Watson of Waco has agreed to support SJR 13, giving it the 21 votes needed to pass. A special order has set SJR 13 for third reading and final passage on April 28. A filibuster is expected. Considerable League effort is going into passage of SJR 13. Special plans are being laid for House action. In getting ready we have relied on the official League interview schedules with Representatives to see how they stand on registration procedures. The fact that many local Leagues did not conduct interviews from which we could get this valuable information is a serious handicap. (No action is expected on HJR 20 by Stroud. The action will be on SJR 13.)

HB 211 by Stroud, Price et al  
Committee on Elections; favorable report                      SUPPORT

HB 211, which would provide for year-round registration within the annual system and require counties to send renewal voter registration notices, has cleared the House Elections Committee. League support will help get this bill passed through the House, we hope.

SB 131 by McKool  
Committee on Privileges and Elections; favorable report      FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill, providing for a quadrennial registration period, has been given a favorable committee report. It was amended in committee for the better; for example, it now provides for monthly purging of the registration rolls.

HB 815 by Stroud  
Committee on Elections    SUPPORT

As you may remember, we had hoped to have a hearing on April 7 on this excellent voter registration bill, which conforms to the League's criteria for a sound system. However, the Legislature was in Easter recess on the 7th and the hearing has been postponed. We are now awaiting the fate of SJR 13 because HB 815 requires a constitutional amendment repealing annual registration to be effective; it provides for biennial registration. As soon as a hearing has been set, League members will be notified.

HB 1155 by Ogg  
Committee on Elections    FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 1170 by Bray  
Committee on Elections

These two bills are identical. They contain the proposal of the clerks of our largest counties. Among other provisions the bills would permit counties to set up election commissions with authority to coordinate election law administration. They would also permit the use of voter registration cards patterned after the present plastic style drivers licenses, complete with color photo. The bills are under study for possible League support.

(As noted in the Second Legislative Newsletter there are other voter registration bills of interest to us, but unless something startling occurs their progress shall not be reported.)



NATIONAL PROGRAM: Water Resources

SB 147 by Herring and Cole  
Passed Senate

SUPPORT

This bill, which would amend the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967, was amended by the Senate Water and Conservation Committee, reported out favorably and then passed by the Senate on April 25.

SB 6 by Cole and Herring  
Passed

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 6, which would impose criminal penalties upon individuals and private corporations for water pollution infractions, passed both houses after being sent to a conference committee

HB 67 by Braun, Hubiak et al  
Committee on State Affairs

SB 234 by Schwartz and Jordan  
Passed Senate; House State Affairs Committee

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 69, by Braun, Hubiak et al  
Committee on State Affairs

SB 235 by Schwartz and Jordan  
Passed Senate; House State Affairs Committee

HB 67 - SB 234 and HB 69 - SB 235 are companion bills, known as the "Braun bills." The Senate has passed both the Senate bills and they are in the House State Affairs Committee. Following hearings, HB 67 - SB 234 are in a subcommittee composed of Cory, chairman; Clayton, Grant Jones, Solomon, and Vance. No House action on HB 69-SB 235 has been reported to us.

HJR 9 by Clayton et al  
Passed

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This proposed amendment, which will be on the August 5 ballot, broadens the power of the Texas Water Development Board to contract for water resources and facilities and to sell, transfer, and lease. It eliminates the interest limit on Texas Water Development bonds, among other provisions. It is part of the package of laws designed to implement the Texas Water Plan.

SB 241 - 246 by Creighton  
Passed Senate

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 245 and SB 246  
Passed both Houses

HB 916 by Clayton  
Committee on Conservation and Reclamation

Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells has sponsored this package of bills, SB 241, SB 242, SB 243, SB 245, and SB 246, designed to implement the Texas Water Plan. All have passed the Senate and during the week of April 21 two passed the House as well--SB 245 and SB 246. The others and HB 916, identical to SB 241, are in a subcommittee of the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee.



NATIONAL PROGRAM: Foreign Policy

HB 584 by Finney, Earthman and Ogg  
Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency; favorable report      OPPOSE

We oppose HB 584, which requires state and local governmental agencies to buy products made in America or manufactured from American materials unless the foreign product is 15 percent cheaper. A Time for Action opposing this bill has been sent to local Leagues. Although the bill received a favorable committee report, the House has not yet acted upon it. Hopefully it will not.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Human Resources

HB 300 by Hale  
Committee on Public Education

SB 2 by Schwartz, Mauzy, et al  
Committee on Education

SB 474 - SB 477 by Schwartz  
Committee on Education

SUPPORT

HB 1178 - HB 1181 by Hale  
Committee on Public Education

HB 300 and SB 2, which are omnibus bills embracing the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, have been split into four bills for greater manageability. The provisions within the League positions are contained in SB 474 and HB 1178. Mrs. Edward Fritz, Human Resources Chairman on the state Board, testified for these provisions at a marathon hearing before the House Public Education Committee that lasted from 1:30 in the afternoon of March 25 (during Presidents Council) to 1:30 in the morning. HB 300 was then sent to a subcommittee headed by Representative George Hinson of Mineola, chairman of the House Public Education Committee. Other subcommittee members are Burgess, Christian, Golman, Hawkins, Kubiak, and Muniz. Supporters of HB 300 think there is hope for approval of some of the basic reforms contained therein.

Meanwhile back in the Senate, a public hearing was held on SB 474 - SB 477 on April 9. Mrs. Francis B. May, State Legislative Chairman, testified for the League. The hearing was much less hectic than in the House. The bills were sent to a subcommittee although its members have not yet been appointed.

Other bills, similar to or identical with portions of the Governor's Committee Report, have been introduced. The League will concentrate its energies on HB 1178 and SB 474, however, unless our help is needed on the other bills.

SB 368 by Bernal  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

This bill by Senator Joe Bernal of San Antonio was drafted with the help of Dr. Joseph Witherspoon, University of Texas Law Professor, who is an expert on human relations commissions. The bill outlaws discrimination against persons on the



basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, or sex and itemizes the areas in which this discrimination is unlawful, including housing, education, and employment. The bill would establish a nine-member Human Relations Commission appointed by the Governor on which each major ethnic group would be represented. A novel provision gives power to the Commission to establish a local section in any political subdivision determined by it to have serious problems of inter-group relations. The bill also provides for strong enforcement and implementation procedures.

The League will support this bill on the basis of positions reached under the Human Relations item. A League representative is scheduled to testify for the bill the week of April 28.

The Senate has already passed SB 107 by Brooks, Jordan, and Kennard which would authorize the Governor to appoint a 50-member Advisory Committee on Human Relations whose mission would be to study and to recommend measures concerning human relations. The committee would be temporary and would not be vested with enforcement powers.

#### NATIONAL PROGRAM: Electoral College (Study Only)

There are no important developments to report in regard to SB 107, HB 204, or HB 493. SB 107 is in a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

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# League of Women Voters of Texas



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MRS. WILLIAM E. JOOR, President

March 4, 1969

Dear League President:

Since most local Leagues elect their presidents in the odd-numbered years, the majority of you will be concluding your term as chief executive officer of your League. I hope that you have found these years exciting, rewarding years. I believe that you will pass on your responsibilities with both relief and regret. In the words of the Harlingen president, "Only another local League president would know the excitement, the pressure, the exasperation, and the satisfaction that this time of year brings to a retiring LLP." You will be anticipating relief from the constant ringing of the telephone, the pleas for help from frantic chairmen, the increased workload that falls on your shoulders when a chairman resigns, the many sleepless hours when League problems keep racing through your tired mind. A local League president told me a long time ago that it wasn't that being president was so difficult; the problem was that you could never get away from it; "League" was always with you.

In spite of all this, I prophesy that at annual meeting, when you hand over authority to your successor, it will be with real regret. For regardless of all the problems and discouragements, these have been good years, have they not? Years of growth in self confidence for you. I think there is no doubt that you are a more interesting personality than you were two years ago. Certainly you have more knowledge, not only about government but about human nature. You have learned to handle crises, you have learned to meet the public--you have learned to cope.

I trust that no one of you will now abandon the League; that even if you go into other activities, you will keep the League's welfare as an abiding interest. Some of you will be going back on your Boards as a director or an officer. Since I have been down this road, let me caution you that you will have a very difficult adjustment. The task of keeping your mouth shut when you think your successor cannot do without your golden advice will be one of the hardest things you have ever done. But an objective, generous point of view will be well worth the effort.

You who have another year to serve are glad, I hope. You have just about now become experienced enough to really enjoy the next year.

A request has gone to every League president to consider sending to the Council banquet an outstanding citizen from your community. This was a request, not a demand, and some of you have said you could not respond affirmatively to this request. Many of you have not replied. We wish to make this banquet a successful Kick-Off Meeting for the 50th Campaign, so the more outstanding citizens present, the better for us. You do not need to make this a complicated task. Your Board could pick a citizen. He or she would not be labeled as THE outstanding citizen, just AN outstanding citizen. May we hear from you soon about this?

When you make reservations for rooms at the Commodore Perry, please list the names. We have discovered that if no names are sent, the hotel has no reservations. Even if you have a substitution at the last minute, it is easy enough to change names. I suggest that your delegates and observers come to Austin as early as possible to avoid the last-minute crush at the hotel desk.

(OVER)



I hope to see each of you at Council, either as a delegate or observer.

Sincerely,

*Ruth Joor*

Mrs. William E. Joor  
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## BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON HB 133

"amending art. 6252-9, V.C.S., setting standards of ethical conduct for officers and employees of State agencies, legislators and legislative employees"

### History.

Following scandals in 1957, the Legislature passed a "code of ethics" statute to provide guidelines for proper behavior for legislators and their employees and state officers and employees. The statute is generally conceded to be "weak."

Representative James E. Nugent of Kerrville and others have tried repeatedly to strengthen the statute and have succeeded in passing their version through the House on three occasions, most recently in 1967; but the bill has died each time in the Senate.

This year, for the first time, the bill has a Senate sponsor, Charles Wilson of Lufkin, who worked for the bill when he was a member of the House. (The Senate companion bill is SB 70.)

Also, for the first time, the LWV is in a position to work for the bill insofar as it applies to legislators as a result of our three-year old study of the Texas Legislature. Support of HB 133 is based on the tenth support position under the Legislature item:

"Adoption of adherence to a workable code of ethics which would clearly define and disclose conflicts of interest in order to encourage public confidence in the Texas Legislature."

In other sessions the bill has enjoyed public support and editorial support from such leading newspapers as the Houston Post. Also, John Connally, when Governor, indicated the need for a strengthened conflict of interest statute; and Governor Preston Smith in his first address to the Legislature this year linked the failure of the public to approve a salary increase for legislators with concern about conflict of interest.

### Basic Provisions.

In general HB 133 would clarify "conflict of interest;" improve disclosure of interests provisions; prohibit additional behavior; and add the penalty of dismissal from a committee of a legislator who disregards the provisions concerning "appearing" before state agencies.

(1) A legislator holding a "substantial interest" in any business entity under the jurisdiction of any state regulatory agency is required to file a sworn statement disclosing such interest in the business entity. (The present law refers to "controlling interest." The new law defines "substantial interest.")

(2) Under present law legislators are prohibited from receiving contributions that "might reasonably tend to influence" them as officials. HB 133 also prohibits such persons from soliciting any such contributions.

(3) HB 133 prohibits legislators from taking any action to influence a state agency in favor of a client or principal when legislation is pending upon which the legislator is in a position to vote or influence the outcome. However, he may at any time represent his constituency before any agency without pay to ascertain the status of matters before it.

(4) Legislators are prohibited from introducing or causing to be introduced legislation directly affecting their clients or employers.



BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON HB 133

Reasons for Support.

(1) The League believes that this bill would help to inspire greater confidence in the Texas Legislature and believes that public confidence is essential to good legislative performance.

(2) The League believes that this bill would significantly strengthen the present statute. (See the material under "basic provisions" above.)

(3) The bill would clarify guidelines for the individual legislator who should not alone have to bear the burden of deciding what is ethical in unclear situations. This is particularly important because our legislators must supplement their low legislative salaries by outside income; this outside income may well involve a conflict of interest situation which needs to be clarified.

(4) The bill provides a workable code of ethics. It does not go as far as the League consensus would desire, but it is feasible and a major step forward.

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Legislature Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. F. L Duckworth, Legislature Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: HB 133, relating to a code of ethics for legislators and others.

IMMEDIATE TIME FOR ACTION for local Leagues having Representatives on the  
House State Affairs Committee

STAND-BY TIME FOR ACTION for all other local Leagues

LWV of Texas  
March 5, 1969

The League of Women Voters will support HB 133 by Jim Nugent of Kerrville this session. (A companion bill, SB 70 by Charles Wilson of Lufkin, will be supported in due course in the Senate.) HB 133 would strengthen the present code of ethics statute which was passed in 1957 following a bribery scandal. For details consult the Background material which accompanies this Time for Action.

A hearing was held on HB 133 before the House Committee on State Affairs on February 26. Representative Nugent, the only witness, stressed that a basic intent of the bill was to prevent state legislators and other officials from using their official position to harm others. Under the automatic subcommittee rule, the bill was sent to a subcommittee composed of Jack Ogg, chairman; Neal Solomon and J. A. Garcia, Jr.

Representative Nugent has requested that we contact all members of the House State Affairs Committee at once. We are asking that local Leagues with Representatives on the State Affairs Committee write now in favor of HB 133. The members of the committee are listed below with an asterisk (\*) denoting that they are from League communities:

Rayford Price, Chairman, Palestine  
\*Jack Ogg, Vice Chairman, Houston  
\*Bill Archer, Houston  
\*Jack Blanton, Carrollton  
Bill Clayton, Springlake  
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\*Dick Cory, Victoria  
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\*Gerhardt A. Schulle, San Marcos  
\*Joe Shannon, Fort Worth  
Neal Solomon, Mt. Vernon  
Tom Uher, Bay City  
\*Arthur Vance, Pasadena

Later on, we will want all local Leagues to contact their Representatives in support of HB 133, regardless of whether they are on the House State Affairs Committee. But please await our signal. This goes for action in the Senate also.

Please remember to send us copies of correspondence with your legislators.



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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Progress Report on SJR 13 to repeal annual registration

LWV of Texas  
March 7, 1969

League members from Dallas, Austin and San Marcos attended the hearing. The League representative was the only witness for the resolution; there were no witnesses against.

We are happy to be able to report that the resolution was reported out favorably by the committee and is now awaiting action by the entire Senate. Only one record vote was taken on the resolution. It was on a motion to send SJR 13 to a subcommittee. A "no" vote was desired by the League. The vote was as follows:

Yes

Grover  
Moore  
Watson

No

Hightower  
Bates  
Berry  
Cole  
Harrington  
Herring  
Mauzy

The vote to report the resolution was a voice vote; but Senators Grover and Moore asked that they be recorded as voting against.

The next step is obviously to get this resolution through the Senate. Its passage is by no means assured, but we have reason for hope. Senator Mike McKool of Dallas, the bill's sponsor, is counting on us to do most of the work. In this instance every single vote does count. We hope the members of every local League will do their part and contact their Senators.

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Legislative Chairmen,  
and Texas Constitutional Revision Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Ralph H. McKinlay, Texas Constitutional Revision Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION on HJR 3, providing for the removal of deadwood from the Texas Constitution

LWV of Texas  
March 11, 1969

HJR 3 was introduced early in the session by Representative Dick Cory of Victoria and was referred to the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Representative Cory was co-author of HSR 429, which set up the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, and he served on that Commission. He also served on the Texas Legislative Council from 1957-1961 at which time constitutional revision was studied and reports submitted.

A public hearing on HJR 3 was held on March 4 before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Representative Cory defended his resolution at some length. Mrs. Ralph McKinlay, League of Women Voters State TCR Chairman, was the only other witness. She testified in favor of the resolution, stressing that removal of deadwood was a first step toward modernization of the Texas Constitution. The resolution was sent to a subcommittee under the automatic subcommittee rule. The subcommittee is composed of Traeger, chairman; Price, Swanson, Farenthold, and Hubenak.

In comparison with the recommendations of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, which the League prefers but which will not be introduced in their present form in the House this session, the Cory resolution deletes 50 provisions also recommended for the axe by the Commission. The Cory resolution retains 39 provisions recommended for deletion by the Commission, including one on dueling, which Representative Cory has agreed to remove. Some of the other 39 provisions, which the Cory resolution does not remove, depend for their removal upon the simultaneous adoption of provisions of a new Constitution, which have not been submitted yet. The Cory resolution removes four provisions not recommended for removal by the Commission. One of these is the County Home Rule Amendment, which according to the Texas Attorney General, is unconstitutional because it conflicts with other provisions of the Texas Constitution. In any event all agree that it is unworkable. As for the other three provisions, they might be retained by the subcommittee working on HJR 3.

Reasons for the support of HJR include the following:

1. Removal of deadwood has long been recommended and supported by the League of Women Voters as a basic requisite to modernization of the Texas Constitution. Since so much of the present Texas Constitution consists of deadwood, removal would be a significant step forward.
2. The description in the resolution--"to repeal the obsolete, superfluous, and unnecessary sections"--is appropriate. Some of the deletions are obsolete because of the passage of time, some because they have been declared unconstitutional, and some because they were meant to operate only for a short time.
3. This non-substantive change is one most likely to receive support. Governor Preston Smith in his message to the 61st Legislature said, "Our Constitution ought to be revised, the deadwood cut out..." He recommended article by article substantive revision, suggesting as a starting point, "the elimination from every article of language admittedly outdated or meaningless for whatever reason." (OVER)



TIME FOR ACTION (continued)

Members of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments are as follows:  
(An asterisk (\*) denotes a Representative from a League community.)

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We urge all League members to support HJR 3. Please remember to send us a copy of your correspondence with legislators.



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TO: Local League Presidents and 50th Anniversary Chairmen

LWV of Texas  
March 1969

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Third Vice President

RE: Reservations for "Outstanding Citizen" to be honored at Council banquet

Some of you have sent in the names of those citizens you will be honoring with this award, but to have complete records of names, etc., we are asking you to FILL IN THE FORM BELOW AND MAIL IT TO STATE OFFICE AS SOON AS YOU HAVE THE INDIVIDUAL SELECTED. Invitations to the banquet will be sent from Mrs. Joor directly to the individuals and your League may pay for the dinner reservation when your delegates register for Council.

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TO THE BANQUET AT PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

PLEASE SEND AN INVITATION TO THE FOLLOWING OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Dinner reservation will be paid for by the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_

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(If you know your local "Outstanding Citizen" is unable to attend the banquet, please fill in this form and a letter of congratulations will be sent instead of an invitation.)

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# NEWSLETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

NO. II  
March 14, 1969

Mrs. Francis B. May  
Legislative Chairman

### GENERAL NOTES:

The biggest news since the first Legislative Newsletter concerns money--or lack of it. Governor Preston Smith delivered his budget message to the Legislature on February 20. The Governor relied heavily upon new consumer levies and the Cavness Plan to raise the \$300 million or so needed to balance the budget. (The Cavness Plan was proposed by Representative Don Cavness of Austin.) The Cavness Plan would have diverted to the Available School Fund 72.5% of the yearly revenues at present going to the Permanent School Fund. The Attorney General ruled unconstitutional two versions of this Plan, leaving the Governor's proposed budget in the red. The Governor plans to address the Legislature the week of March 17 to suggest something new (and something blue), possibly a new natural gas tax.

Although the Legislature has been moving slowly in general and few laws have been finally processed, a flood of bills and resolutions descended upon us before the March 14 deadline for the "free" introduction of bills. (After the first 60 days, a four-fifths vote is needed to suspend the rules to introduce bills.) The exact number was not known at the time of writing but is almost equal or actually surpasses the total number introduced during the entire session two years ago. (Over 600 Senate bills and over 1200 House bills have been introduced this year.)

### LEAGUE NOTES:

Three Times for Action have been sent to local Leagues. The first was in support of SJR 13, repealing annual voter registration; the second, in support of HB 133, relating to a code of ethics; and the third, in support of HJR 3, removing deadwood from the Texas Constitution. A fourth, in support of certain sections of HB 300, containing the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, is pending.

### TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

HJR 3 by Cory  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

SUPPORT

A hearing was held on March 4 on HJR 3, which would remove much of the deadwood from the Texas Constitution. Mrs. Ralph McKinlay, state TCR chairman, testified for the measure as a first step toward modernization of the Texas Constitution. The resolution is now in subcommittee. A Time for Action has gone to local Leagues. Representative Dick Cory, the sponsor of the resolution, has also introduced HJR 60, which contains a whole new Texas Constitution. Much of it is based on the recommendations of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.



HB 883 by Bray  
Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency      FOR YOUR INFORMATION

This bill is almost identical with HB 489 above, but it corrects certain errors of draftsmanship in HB 489, decreases the size of the Commission to nine, and does not expressly exclude educational institutions from the studies undertaken by the Commission.

SB 378 by Mauzy  
Committee on State Affairs      FOR YOUR INFORMATION

This bill, "The State Civil Service Law," would establish a modern personnel system, based on merit principles and scientific methods.

HB 706 by Hale  
Committee on State Affairs      FOR YOUR INFORMATION

This bill, "The Administrative Procedure Act of 1969," would govern the activities of administrative agencies. The Secretary of State would serve as the Director of Administrative Procedure and, among other duties, would publish a Code of Administrative Regulations. Proceedings before administrative agencies would be regulated according to the provisions of the Act.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

HB 133 by Nugent  
Committee on State Affairs      SUPPORT

SB 70 by Wilson  
Committee on State Affairs

A Time for Action was sent to local Leagues to urge support of HB 133 by Representative James Nugent of Kerrville. The bill would strengthen the present "code of ethics" statute for legislators and others. A hearing was held on the bill on February 26 before the House State Affairs Committee. The bill is in subcommittee. No action in the Senate is expected until this bill passes the House.

HJR 8 by Solomon, Hinson et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments      SUPPORT

SJR 11 by Aiken and Connally  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

As reviewed in the first Legislative Newsletter, this resolution would authorize annual sessions but limit the second session to 60 days and to budgetary and emergency matters. The League would prefer a much stronger amendment, but since none is expected to be introduced, we will work to strengthen this proposal. A hearing on the resolution will be held March 18.



SB 262 by Kennard and Brooks  
 Committee on State Departments and Institutions      SUPPORT  
 (Favorable committee report; passed second  
 reading in the Senate)

This bill would establish a Legislative Information and Modernization Committee to study and to recommend to the Legislature methods of improving and modernizing legislative practices, procedures, and processes. The Committee would be composed of the Chief Clerk of the House, the Secretary of the Senate, the Director of the Legislative Budget Board, and the State Auditor or his representative. The bill was reported out favorably by the Senate State Departments and Institutions Committee and was on the verge of final passage by the Senate when Senator Henry Grover of Houston raised objections about the composition of the Committee. A somewhat similar measure, HB 527, has been introduced in the House by Representative Rayford Price.

HJR 19 by Stroud  
 Committee on Constitutional Amendments

HJR 27 by Joe Shannon  
 Committee on Constitutional Amendments

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SJR 21 by Hightower, McKool et al  
 Committee on Constitutional Amendments

HB 639 by Ratcliff  
 Committee on State Affairs

These four measures all concern either legislator compensation, ethics, or both. They are all different but are grouped together for convenience. HJR 19 would amend the Constitution to create a six-member Legislative and Executive Compensation Commission to set compensation for legislators, the Speaker, the Lieutenant Governor and the Governor. HJR 27 would establish a five-member State Ethics Commission to establish rules of ethics to govern the conduct of legislators and state officers and employees. The Commission would also recommend compensation for legislators, the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor. SJR 21 would create a nine-member commission to determine the salaries of legislators, the Speaker, and the Lieutenant Governor. HB 639 would create by statute a nine-member Legislative Ethics and Compensation Commission which would be authorized to promulgate rules concerning conflicts of interest of legislators and rules governing the practice by legislators before state agencies. The Commission would also determine legislative salaries and those of the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor. Further, the Commission could determine legislative retirement programs and benefits and insurance programs. The linking of ethics with compensation in some of these proposals is no doubt the result of Governor Smith's first message to the Legislature in which he proposed a constitutional amendment to define conflict of interest and to set up a board to determine or to recommend legislative salary schedules.

HB 422 by Hale  
 Committee on Rules

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

In the form of an amendment to the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1961, this bill gives statutory authority to both houses to institute a modified seniority system with provisions for the continuation of this system from session to session.



It also authorizes standing committees to grant their subcommittees the same powers as they exercise. Another provision of note is the authorization of the pre-filing and circulation of bills to legislators-elect in advance of the Regular Session. Standing committees would be authorized to hold hearings in advance of the session but could not make official reports until after the session opens. If annual sessions are instituted, the Act provides for pre-filing of bills 60 days before the session and 30 days before any special session.

SB 375 by Mauzy  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

Briefly, this bill would require political committees, which are carefully defined, to report their campaign expenditures. It is an attempt to tighten up the present law. For example, candidates can be held liable for the failure of committees working on their behalf to report campaign contributions. The name of the candidate could be taken off the ballot if his committees failed to observe the law. Suits are also available.

SB 23 by McKool  
County, District and Urban Affairs  
(Favorable committee report; passed  
Senate; in House Counties Committee)

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill permits county commissioners courts to provide office space and equipment for legislators on property owned by the county. The bill has passed the Senate.

#### STATE-LOCAL RELATIONS

HB 609 by Burnett and Tommy Shannon  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

SB 547 by Kennard  
Committee on State Affairs

This bill contains the most recent recommendations of the Texas Research League on regional planning and Councils of Governments. Among its provisions are the following: It would give Regional Planning Commissions (which are defined to include COGs) the unequivocal power to engage in cooperative activities other than planning. It would give state aid only to commissions engaged in comprehensive planning, which is carefully defined in the Act. It would authorize the formation of both interstate and international Regional Planning Commissions with advance approval of the Governor.

HB 68 by Knapp  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill, which would amend the 1965 Regional Planning Act, would require a popular vote before any governmental unit could join a Regional Planning Commission and would provide for the automatic withdrawal of a government from membership at the end of each presidential election year unless a majority of voters of the governmental unit voted to remain in the organization.



## LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

HB 196 by Wright  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill would create a Local Government Assistance Agency and a Municipal Incorporation Review Board. Two years ago the bill had to be split because it contained two separate subjects. In view of a recent reorganization of the Governor's Office, the Local Government Assistance Agency may no longer be necessary. The League has no position on the Municipal Incorporation Review Board.

HB 199 by Wright  
Committee on Counties

SUPPORT

This bill, "The County Land Use Protection Act," would authorize counties to enact subdivision regulations and issue building permits. The Texas Research League, whose bill this is, has prepared a new bill on the same subject this year. At the date of writing it had not been introduced. If the new bill is introduced, careful attention will be given to it for possible League support. HB 199 was supported by the LWV two years ago. (In addition to this bill of statewide application, several bills or resolutions applicable only to one or a few counties have been introduced on the same general subject. They include HB 76 by Holland and Floyd; SB 270 by Harrington and Christie; and HB 160 by Dramberger, Nowlin and others. Resolutions or bills to consolidate offices and functions, to permit contracts, and to authorize civil service have also been introduced to improve county government in specific counties.)

## VOTER REGISTRATION

SJR 13 by McKool  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments  
(Favorable committee report; on Senate calendar)

SUPPORT

HJR 20 by Stroud  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

A hearing was held on SJR 13 on February 25 before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. This resolution, which would repeal the requirement that voters register annually, was reported out favorably by the committee after an attempt to send it to subcommittee failed by a 7 - 3 vote. The State Legislative Chairman of the League was the only witness. League members from Austin, San Marcos, and Dallas attended the hearing in response to a Time for Action. At the time of writing the resolution had not been passed by the Senate. Senator McKool has said that 20 Senators have indicated their support of it; this is one vote shy of the 21 necessary to pass the measure. The 20 Senators on our side are Bates, Bernal, Berry, Bridges, Brooks, Christie, Cole, Hall, Harrington, Herring, Hightower, Jordan, Kennard, Mauzy, McKool, Patman, Schwartz, Strong, Wilson, and Word. HJR 20, introduced in the House by Representative Jim Stroud of Dallas, is identical in wording with SJR 13 except for the date of submission of the amendment to the voters. No action will be taken on HJR 20 until the Senate has passed SJR 13.



HB 815 by Stroud  
Committee on Elections

SUPPORT

Representative Jim Stroud of Dallas has introduced this bill, which the League has sponsored and supported for a number of years. It contains our basic recommendations for a sound voter registration system for Texas, prepared with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Kate Wall who is now Director of Elections in the Secretary of State's Office. Among other provisions, it would establish a "biennial" voter registration period. The voter could re-register for that period by voting in a primary or general election. The bill would require a voter identification card and personal signature at the time of registration and at the time of voting. The bill could not go into operation unless the constitutional amendment repealing annual voter registration is passed since it provides for a system other than the annual type. A hearing on this bill is expected on April 7.

SB 131 by McKool et al  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill provides for a quadrennial voter registration period, corresponding to the four years between presidential elections. The bill falls short of League standards for a sound voter registration system in several respects, but we might support it if HB 815 has no chance of passage, which is likely. SB 131 would not go into effect unless SJR 13 or HJR 20 can be passed.

HB 211 by Stroud, Price et al  
Committee on Elections

SUPPORT

This bill would provide for year-round registration by adding two registration periods to the present period which extends only from October 1 to January 31. The bill would also require counties to send out renewal notices so that the voter might re-register by that method. If we cannot pass a constitutional amendment to repeal annual voter registration, we will have to work to improve the present annual system. This bill is a step in that direction and also falls within our position in favor of year-round registration. A hearing was held on the bill on March 17, and we expect the bill to be voted out favorably by the Elections Committee.

(There are several other voter registration bills of interest, but space precludes a discussion of their contents. They include SB 252, HB 492, and HB 662. HB 816 by Stroud contains some of the recommendations for improving voter registration and election administration made by the county clerks of the largest counties of the state. Then there is HB 512, an omnibus election bill, which contains very little of relevance to League program.)

NATIONAL PROGRAM: WATER RESOURCES

SB 147 by Herring and Cole  
Committee on Water and Conservation

SUPPORT

This bill amends the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967 to "improve the structure of the act and provide for more effective control of water quality in this state." The League supported the Act two years ago and supports this revision this session. The League sent a letter in support of the Act to Senator Criss



Cole of Houston, co-sponsor of the measure, when it turned out that Mrs. Walter Caine, National Water Resources Chairman on the state Board, could not attend the hearing which was held on March 19.

SB 6 by Cole and Herring  
Committee on Jurisprudence  
(Favorable committee report; passed Senate)

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

Reviewed in the first Legislative Newsletter, this bill which would impose criminal penalties upon corporations and individuals violating the water pollution control laws, was reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence and passed by the Senate. The bill was amended in committee.

HB 67, 69 by Braun, Hubiak et al  
HB 353, HB 355 by Braun  
HB 454 by Braun  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 67 and HB 69, the so-called "Braun bills," have been supplemented by several other bills designed to strengthen the water pollution control laws. They are listed here for the record.

SB 240 - 247 by Creighton  
Committee on Water and Conservation

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

These eight bills, introduced by Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, who is chairman of the Senate Water and Conservation Committee, would implement the \$10 billion Texas Water Plan. A hearing on these bills is set for March 19.

## NATIONAL PROGRAM: HUMAN RESOURCES

HB 300 by Hale  
Committee on Public Education

SUPPORT

SB 2 by Schwartz, Mauzy, et al  
Committee on Education

SB 474, SB 475, SB 476, SB 477 by Schwartz

HB 300 and SB 2 contain the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. Representative DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston are the sponsors in the House and Senate, respectively. Senator Schwartz recently introduced four more bills, SB 474 - SB 477, which would break up SB 2 into four parts, each concerned with one phase of the longer or omnibus bill. The League will support ONLY those sections of the bill coming within our support positions. A Time for Action will spell these out in detail. In general, we support (1) programs in basic education, occupational education and retraining when needed at any point in an individual's working career; and (2) greatly increased educational opportunity through compensatory programs for disadvantaged groups beginning at the preschool level and extending through secondary education. A public hearing on HB 300 will be held on March 25, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, State Human Resources Chairman, will testify at that time in support of our positions. League members attending Presidents Council may be able to get to the hearing which is expected to last two days.



NATIONAL PROGRAM: ELECTORAL COLLEGE (STUDY ONLY)

SB 107 by Grover  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

As reviewed in the first Legislative Newsletter, this bill would require the election of one presidential elector from each congressional district and two electors at large and would require electors to vote in accordance with the plurality vote of the district or, if elected at large, by the state as a whole.

HB 204 by Angly, Davis et al  
HB 493 by Hannah  
Committee on Elections

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

Both of these bills have the same purpose: To penalize presidential electors who fail to vote for the candidate of their party. The Angly bill, HB 204, makes it a misdemeanor to vote for a party other than the party represented by the elector on the ballot; the Hannah bill makes it a felony to vote for a candidate other than the one receiving a plurality vote. The Hannah bill has been voted out favorably by the House Elections Committee; the Angly bill is in subcommittee following a hearing on March 17.

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Human Resources  
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FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, State Human  
Resources Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION on HB 300--certain sections thereof--relating to the  
recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education

T I M E F O R A C T I O N

LWV of Texas  
March 1969

A hearing on HB 300 by Hale, relating to the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, will be held on March 25, beginning about 1:30 p.m. before the House Committee on Public Education. Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, State Human Resources Chairman, will testify in support of certain sections of the bill which fall within our League positions. The League of Women Voters of Texas does not have a position on the entire bill and this should be made clear in correspondence with legislators. The sections on which we have a position follow:

- Art. 2922-12. Sec. 2 Preschool education for "educationally handicapped" children
- Art. 2922-14. Sec. 2 Summer school for "educationally handicapped" children
- Art. 2922-14. Sec. 3 Summer school program financed through separate allocations from the Foundation School Fund
- Art. 2922-20. Supplemental Aid Program. Sec. 1. Financing from Foundation School Fund.
- Art. 2922-20. Supplemental Aid Program. Sec. 2. Adult education and vocational education
- Art. 2922-20. Supplemental Aid Program. Sec. 3. Supplemental aid allowances.

For further information about these provisions see the Background Material which is enclosed.

Glenn Ivy, Director of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, has told us that he appreciates our support very much and that it is sorely needed. Considerable opposition to some provisions and a likelihood of ignoring most of the others are dangers lurking ahead for the bill.

We urge all local Leagues which have Representatives on the Public Education Committee of the House of Representatives to write now in support of the sections of HB 300 referred to above. Local Leagues not having members on the Committee may write now or later after the bill has cleared the committee. Members of the Public Education Committee are listed below. An asterisk (\*) denotes that the member comes from a League area.

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BACKGROUND MATERIAL FOR HB 300

In 1964, the League of Women Voters of the United States adopted the study item Development of Human Resources: Evaluation of policies and programs in the U.S. to provide for all persons equality of opportunity in education and employment. Since then local Leagues have studied these topics both at the national and local levels. A number of support positions have been arrived at, the latest statement of which is found in the January 1969 National Board Report. The consensus statement is as follows:

Members of the League of Women Voters of the United States believe the federal government shares with other levels of government responsibility to provide equality of opportunity for education, employment and housing for all persons in the United States. Employment opportunities in modern, technological societies are closely related to education; therefore, the League supports federal programs to increase the education and training of disadvantaged people. The League also supports federal efforts to prevent and/or remove discrimination in education and employment and housing and to help communities bring about racial integration of their school systems.

In more specific terms, the kinds of programs the League supports include:

1. Programs in basic education, occupational education, and retraining when needed at any point of an individual's working career.
2. Greatly increased educational opportunity through compensatory programs for disadvantaged groups beginning at the pre-school level and extending through secondary education.

While HB 300 encompasses the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, and in its entirety cannot be supported by Texas Leagues since we have not had a state program item on education, there are several articles concerned with improving the quality of education for the disadvantaged included in the bill. It is to these that we may address ourselves.

The national Board has encouraged local and state Leagues to take action under the national support positions when the opportunity arises. In the opinion of the Texas State Board the articles of HB 300 which follow do fall under the national support positions. These are the only sections of HB 300 which official League letters can support.

Art. 2922--12. Sec. 2. Provides that pre-school education shall be given to "educationally handicapped" children as follows: 1969-70, 5 years 5 months; 1970-71, 5 years 2 months; 1971-72 through 1975-76, 5 years; 1976-77 and 1977-78, 4 years 6 months; 1978-79 and thereafter, 4 years. "Educationally handicapped" is defined as a child who cannot speak, read, and comprehend the English language or is from a family whose income, according to State Board of Education standards is at or below a subsistence level.

Art. 2922-14. Sec. 2. Provides for a summer school program for "educationally handicapped" students. "Educationally handicapped" is defined as those students who cannot speak, comprehend or read the English language; and those students who test below their age-grade level on tests approved and administered under guidelines of the State Board of Education.

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Art. 2922--14. Sec. 3. Provides that the summer school program shall be financed through separate allocations from the Foundation School Fund in the following amounts: 1969-70, \$4 million; 1970-71, \$17 million; 1971-72, \$30 million; 1972-73, \$41 million; 1973-74, \$52 million; 1974-75 and thereafter \$63 million.

Art. 2922--20. Supplemental Aid Program. Sec. 1. Provides that this program shall be financed from the Foundation School Fund but the costs are not to be included in the cost of the Foundation School Program to be shared by the local districts.

Art. 2922-20. Sec. 2. Provides for an adult education program and an experimental vocational program.

(1) The adult education program is to qualify adults for high school academic diplomas, to provide education for basic literacy, and to provide vocational competency.

(2) The experimental vocational program provides for innovative approaches in training students. No more than 10 such programs may be approved the first year. Programs may include training activities conducted in school workshops, residential-type programs, or programs conducted in a business or industrial situation, etc.

Art. 2922--20. Sec. 3. Supplemental aid allowances.

(a) Provides for additional professional and paraprofessional personnel for educationally handicapped children in grades 1 through 8. In 1969-70, 6 additional professional and 6 paraprofessional personnel are provided for. In 1970-71, 8 each; 1971-72, 10 each.

(b) Provides for an additional allotment of \$15 for operating purposes for each educationally handicapped child in grades 1 through 8, beginning 1970-71.

(c) Provides an allotment of \$1,000 for each participating student in the experimental vocational program beginning 1970-71. No more than 1,000 students each year are eligible to participate in the program at state expense.

(d) Provides for financing the adult education program through separate allocations from the Foundation School Fund as follows: 1969-70, \$24 million; 1970-71, \$36 million; 1971-72, \$48 million; 1972-73 and thereafter, \$60 million.

In writing to your legislators for the League it would be well to indicate the Article and Section number of the bill you are speaking to, and be sure to make it clear that these are the only sections upon which the League has positions. It would also be well to emphasize that the League believes the funding of these programs to be important and to urge that the legislator support the funding proposals also.

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WESTERN STATES WATER CONFERENCE--February 1969  
by Mrs. Walter E. Caine  
Texas Water Resources Chairman

The Western States Water Conference sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the United States met in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 11-13, 1969. It was made up of three League delegates from each of the eleven western states plus three from west Texas. A planning committee of ten League members and two staff members from the national office were present also. This conference was fully funded by the LWV Education Fund through a grant from the American Conservation Association. The State of Texas is an observer to the Western States Water Council; therefore, the LWV of Texas is an observer to the League's Western States Water Study.

The three of us who went from Texas--Betty Anderson from Lubbock; Barbara Aldrich from El Paso; and Jean Caine from the state Board--found it a very exciting conference. It was small: less than fifty League members, the speakers, the local press, and only two or three observers. Some of our speakers remained throughout the conference. We ate lunches and dinners together at small tables and we met in a room which just held us all as we sat at tables for three. So we quickly became a cohesive group which made give and take comparatively easy.

Salt Lake City proved to be a perfect selection for the site of the meeting. Flying from Denver to Salt Lake in the late afternoon of a clear winter day over the heavily snow covered mountains was an unparalleled wonder to me. From the Inn we had a fine view of more mountains. The last day we had five inches of new snow which clung to trees and shrubs. It was a real treat for a Houstonian. And the snow stopped in time to let everyone get to the airport and into the air on schedule. This was truly a conference of few disappointments, even to the planners!

This was a highly sophisticated conference and not in any sense "Water for the Absolute Neophyte". The quality of the conference was very high on every level: delegates, committee, and speakers. Mrs. Donald Clusen, who chairs the Water Resources Committee of the LWV of the U.S., made the keynote address. She said that, for more than ten years, League members in the western states with interest in water resources, had been saying that the League should have a voice in the decisions to be made on western water management. The national water committee had been trying to decide "how the League could have a viable role in these highly controversial, emotionally charged, divisive, and technical issues". Then a chance to have this conference became a reality through the League's Education Fund. And the United States Congress after twenty years of controversy agreed on a Colorado River Basin Act which provides a program for further development of the water resources of the Colorado River Basin and for provision of additional water supplies for use in the upper as well as the lower Colorado River Basin. The Secretary of the Interior was directed to conduct full reconnaissance investigations to develop a general plan to meet future needs of those states lying wholly or in part west of the Continental Divide. The Secretary is forbidden for ten years to undertake any study to import water into the Colorado Basin from any other natural drainage basin lying outside Arizona, California, Colorado, and New Mexico, and those sections of Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming which are in the Colorado River Basin. This should enable neighboring basins to have time to inventory their own needs. Therefore the League suddenly had a responsibility to make the best possible use of the ten year moratorium.



Mrs. Clusen said we needed first to watch reconnaissance investigations which are to determine the development of a general plan. Then to prepare ourselves to disseminate information to the public. And finally to help our government to learn what citizens who have really studied and discussed the results of the investigations and have no vested interests, think about the plans which will evolve. Mrs. Clusen remarked that "we have a great opportunity to show that we can see both sides of a question and that we can be a part of the solution; not a part of the problem." She concluded with a quote from MAN-THE ENDANGERED SPECIES (U.S. Department of Interior Conservation Yearbook #4): "The time span remaining for constructive action is short."

The Conference was called Western Water--Challenges and Choices.

The first day brought three excellent speakers: Charles Hodde, Chairman, Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission, who spoke on Western Water, What We Have and Where It Is; Myron Holburt, Chief Engineer, Colorado River Board of California, whose subject was How It Is Used and Who Plans For It; and Jack Carlson, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget who spoke on WHO DECIDES and WHO PAYS.

In the evening a panel of newspaper, radio and television men discussed ways of reaching the public.

The second day was devoted to the study of the Colorado--River and Basin. Dr. Gilbert White, Professor of Geography at the University of Chicago, used as his text WATER and CHOICE IN THE COLORADO BASIN--AN EXAMPLE OF ALTERNATIVES IN WATER MANAGEMENT. This is a report of the Committee on Water of the National Research Council published in 1968 by the National Academy of Sciences.

This report was used by Dr. White as a case study to point up some important new ways of thinking and planning:

In the last two decades we have had much more scientific knowledge about water and its management. Also there is more sensitivity to the quality of man's environment and an increased concern for the role of citizens in making decisions that affect them. Basic to all decisions on water is "how do we go about making intelligent choices among the alternatives in water management?" Dr. White believes changes in the methods of planning are more needed than basic research. One of the most difficult problems in doing a study is to evaluate the changes in science and technology in the next fifty to one hundred years.

The old approach was to decide what sort of physical works could be built to meet the water needs in a basin. Then the planners would project the present into the future. The result was usually found to be need for importation of water. The new approach is for planners to ask what are ways other than importation: desalting of brackish or sea water; changes in land use; rainfall augmentation through weather modification; conservation and salvage.

This raises most interesting questions. Among them: what would be the effects of changing the uses of water; what would be the effects of changing land use; what changes could be made to reduce waste in agricultural processes; in industrial processes; what would happen if investments were used in other ways than on water projects: And more specifically, questions like this: is it really worth subsidizing the farmers of west Texas by water importation; are water projects flexible enough to incorporate the changes coming in the next fifty years? (In the next twenty-five years we will double all technical knowledge since the dawn of man, say the experts).



Dr. White believes Resources Planning should include an assessment of resources and alternatives. These should be submitted for wide public discussion. In turn, the public's ideas should receive serious, sensitive consideration. Thus a number of plans instead of just one should be offered to be accepted or rejected. Aims of a plan should be stated immediately. Then how to meet such aims should be studied. Dr. White believes that we must abandon the old "numb, dumb, and glum" approach that says the people don't care; that they can't cope with the complexities of the problems; that all decisions should be left to the experts; and that it's too late to do anything anyway. He says that there is a great deal of time to work on water developments but he agrees that the time is now for work on water pollution.

Dr. White asked the League to try to find more effective means to sound public opinion. At the present time he thinks our methods are very crude. Open hearings don't fill the bill because the average citizen does not know the choices available and no one really discovers the preferences of the public.

Dr. White also feels that a good case can be made for short term development because of the very rapid transition in the field of science. He thinks we should not commit ourselves for as long as fifty years. He also thinks we should look at unconventional solutions to water management since they may prove better and more easily available. In his discussion of criteria for judging alternatives, Dr. White asked a number of thought provoking questions:

1. How do we deal with differences in resource endowments in various parts of the country?
2. Should the whole country pay for augmenting (importing) water to a region?
3. Shall we produce food wherever possible or should we use our capital and expertise to produce food where it can be grown most efficiently? (The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior can't honestly decide where food in the U.S. can be produced most efficiently.)
4. Have we explored all promising possibilities? (People resist a challenge to do something different.)
5. How well do we understand the effects of any given measure? (We must face up to the extent of our knowledge and ignorance of a given subject.)

One of the most provocative parts of the program was called "My Area's Choice For the Colorado." It involved four League members from four different states playing roles which included every water cliché possible. Each typified the average woman in her own state. It was very funny but alas very true.

We had an interesting discussion of Improved Agricultural Practices which centered on irrigation led by Mr. Dell Schockley, Irrigation Engineer with the Soil Conservation Service. This was followed by a talk on Waste Water Reclamation and Recycling by an assistant director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration's Pacific Southwest Region. He showed slides of Santee, the southern California town which successfully uses only reclaimed water for all purposes. There are 143 locations in California where effluent waters are used. The key word, he said, is aesthetics! (He mentioned the pilot plant at San Antonio which removes phosphorous from waste water.)

Mr. Jack Hunter, head of the Office of Saline Waters, made a most interesting talk on Desalination. He said we could have a "never ending supply of water through desalination." But it must cost only a few pennies a ton to be



economically feasible. It is about one dollar per thousand gallons now and that is too expensive. The water can come either from the sea or from brackish underground sources. The construction of huge desalting plants takes many years and many dollars. One one-billion-gallon-a-day plant will take ten years to build. But his enthusiasm knows no bounds--and the day will come!

Dr. Archie Kahan of the Bureau of Reclamation spoke on Weather Modification. He said cloud seeding has been used for twenty-two years. Atmospheric behavior is very complex and sometimes seeding works and sometimes it doesn't. It is a fact that it is impossible to put water where you want it when you want it. Cloud seeding offers promise as an addition to as well as an alternative to other ways of water management. It is a good technological tool.

Mrs. Robert Stuart, former president of the LWV of the U.S., spoke to us on WORKING WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS. She feels that this is a highly sophisticated art. We must make a conscious decision to work with others. We must first determine whether we have common goals. We need to always be aware of what the opposition is thinking.

The last day involved the role of the states in western water choices. Freeman Holmer, Director of Federal-State Relations for the Council of State Governments, spoke on the changing role of the states. There have been changes in expectations, changes in technology, and changes in the phrase "creative federalism." Until thirty years ago, people expected negative state governments. Now state government is developmental and creative. The national welfare will be better achieved by increased roles by the states. It is wise to decentralize the federal role in domestic affairs so that they can go on in spite of war and other crises. It is imperative that the states have a part in water management. A major area of uncertainty is that of Water Rights. There is a real need for legal conclusions on national and state water rights. States have begun to welcome regional planning for all natural resources.

The League, as well as the states, needs to recognize change: changes in the laws, changes in expectations. We need to clarify our goals, Mr. Holmer says.

In this relatively new field of "hydropolitics" we should needle all state agencies and university research groups to judge all alternatives, said Mr. S. E. Reynolds, Chief Engineer of New Mexico. Comprehensive regional planning is really the role of the states in the problems of water management. Perhaps someday there will be an eleven state Inter Basin Compact. Mr. Reynolds even thought that Texas should be included as the twelveth state!

Several speakers were in agreement that the Western States Water Council, which has no legal standing except in California, should not be a planning agency but a line of communication among the states. They felt that the laymen who attend the meetings are not well enough informed to be of help in any kind of planning. But it is a good place for dialogue, debate, and exchange of views.

I have just given some of the highlights of the conference. We had seventeen speakers in all. Much of the information applies not only to our water resources item but to all phases of League Program. Mrs. Kirt Montgomery, a member of the Water Resources Committee of the national Board, gave an excellent summary of the conference. In it she said we must come to grips with:

1. Technical information: we need more research, better tools, accurate, and complete facts.
2. Involvement of the average citizen in the decision making process. How can we translate technical information into a way that the citizen can understand?



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SPECIAL DELIVERY

LWV of Texas  
April 3, 1969

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Voter Registration  
Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, State- Local  
Relations Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Special Report on SJR 13 and Request for Immediate Action

The sweet smell of success -- maybe -- if the LWV does its part!

Senator Mike McKool of Dallas, sponsor of SJR 13 to repeal the requirement that voters register annually, reports that at long last the 21st vote has been corralled: Senator Murray Watson has agreed to vote for the resolution. He joins the following twenty Senators already in favor of it: Bates, Bernal, Berry, Bridges, Brooks, Christie, Cole, Hall, Harrington, Herring, Hightower, Jordan, Kennard, Mauzy, McKool, Patman, Schwartz, Strong, Wilson, and Word.

On Tuesday, April 1, the Senate suspended the rules to take up SJR 13. The resolution was amended on the floor to change the date on which it would be submitted to the voters--from November 1969 to November 1970. A filibuster then developed with Senators Bill Moore of Bryan and Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells talking against the resolution. Senator McKool succeeded in getting the Senate to approve a Special Order postponing further consideration of the resolution until Tuesday, April 8 at 11:30 A.M. The resolution will be up for second reading at that time.

Taking the advice of Senator McKool, we are requesting local Leagues which are represented by the following Senators to send telegrams immediately, even if you have already written or contacted him (or them), urging him (or them if your League is represented by more than one) to vote for SJR 13 on April 8 or at least to allow the vote to be taken on SJR 13 at that time:

"Doc" Blanchard  
Wayne Connally  
Tom Creighton  
Henry Grover

Ike Harris  
Grady Hazelwood  
David Ratcliff  
W. E. Snelson

*Ratcliff*

Please get as many members (who are also represented by these Senators) as you can to send messages, but be sure to tell them that the messages must be received before April 8.

If you are interested in a short telegram, a personal opinion message of 15 word or less will be sent by Western Union to your state Senator (or Representative) for \$1.00.

We are also requesting that as many League members as possible from all over the state come to Austin on Tuesday, April 8 to observe the Senate floor action on SJR 13. Senator McKool thinks it would be particularly effective if we could get local League members from the districts of those Senators opposed to SJR 13 to come to Austin.

Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes has been helping us get SJR through the Senate. The LWV of Texas will commend him and will send telegrams to the Senators opposed to the resolution.

Let's all do our part to get this resolution passed!!!!

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, National Program  
Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Walter Caine, National Program  
Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION in opposition to HB 584, relating to "Buy American"

T I M E F O R A C T I O N

LWV of Texas  
April 3, 1969

C O P Y F O R Y O U R I N F O R M A T I O N

The League of Women Voters of Texas will oppose HB 584, which is a "Buy American" type of bill applying to the purchases and public works contracts of Texas governmental agencies, state, and local. More specifically, the bill would require the State of Texas and its political subdivisions, when purchasing supplies and materials or making public works contracts, to buy or to see to it that its contractors buy only American-produced unmanufactured materials and supplies and goods manufactured substantially from American supplies and materials, if available, unless the foreign product is 15% cheaper than the American product. The bill in Section 2 would also require the State Board of Control and all other state agencies to give preference to Texas-made products or products offered by Texas citizens, if the cost to the State and the quality of the products are equal.

HB 584 was introduced by Representatives Dave Finney of Fort Worth, Jim Earthman of Houston, and Jack Ogg of Houston. It was given a public hearing by the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency and, after being amended, was reported out favorably by the committee on March 25. The bill is in the House Rules Committee and floor action is expected soon.

We urge all local Leagues to write letters immediately to their Representatives in opposition to the bill. Please urge your members to write also. However, please keep checking the newspapers for reports about the bill's progress. We will also keep you informed, very likely by telegram, if the bill passes the House. We do not want letters written by local Leagues or their members after the bill passes the House (if it does). We will want to turn our attention at that time to the Senate. Hopefully, the bill will not pass the House.

The League of Women Voters opposes HB 584 because we believe that a liberal U.S. trade policy will best serve the political and economic interest of this country by paving the way for political harmony with other nations, stimulating economic growth at home and abroad, and expanding opportunities for consumer choice among products. The League supports a flexible, effective, and efficient trade policy based on the public interest rather than on special or sectional interest. Implicit in the League's support of expanded trade is opposition to measures which impede trade, restrictive administrative procedures, quotas, Buy American provisions, and similar measures.

For details of our position, See Study and Action, 1968, National Program, pp. v and vi.



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VICTORIA	✓	3		Pub. ✓		14	.30	14.56	14.86
WACO	✓	3		Pub. ✓		11	.24	11.44	11.68
WICHITA FALLS	.42 ✓	3		Pub. ✓		7	.18	7.28	7.46
MASTERCORE	✓	3		Pub. only		7	.12	1.04	1.16



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Bevill rec'd A S B report, adopted budget,  
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style sheet, Flyer (briefcases) resolution  
by Balcliff, (2) Water resources letter, 7 S. Consultants  
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Standing Order  
Revised  
May 1968

CHECK LIST  
For Local Board Members

President

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

Vice Presidents

Receive one copy of everything mailed from state office on DPM.

Secretary

To state office: list of Board members immediately after Annual Meeting, and changes and additions as they occur.  
To state office: exact wording of adopted Local Program immediately after Annual Meeting.  
To state office: three (3) copies of minutes of Board and general meeting, immediately following such meeting.  
To state office: three (3) copies of your Local Policy Sheet.  
To state office: three (3) copies of revised current Bylaws as soon as possible after Annual Meeting. (Please date Bylaws.)  
To State Bylaws Chairman: one (1) copy of proposed amendments to your local Bylaws should be sent to State Bylaws Chairman for comment and advice by November 15.

Treasurer

To state office: four (4) copies of your adopted budget immediately following Annual Meeting.  
To national office, state office, your VOTER editor and your membership chairman: one (1) copy to each, monthly, of new members, changes of address or dropped members. Keep one copy to avoid duplication. (Forms available direct from national office for this purpose.)  
To state office: two (2) copies of complete, alphabetical list of members on November 1.  
To national office: one (1) copy of same up-to-date list, November 1.  
To state office: monthly check in payment of state publications statement.  
To national office: monthly check for national publications statement.  
To state office: check for pledge payments to state treasurer. Please advise plan of payment (i.e., lump sum, semi-annually, etc.)

VOTER Editor

To national office: three (3) copies of your VOTER.  
To state office: one (1) copy of your VOTER.  
To each state Board member one (1) copy (see State Board of Directors List).  
To each local League president one (1) copy.  
To three (3) elected members of State Nominating Committee one (1) copy (see State Board of Directors List).  
To National Municipal League, 47 East 68th Street, New York, New York 10020 one (1) copy.

CHECK EACH MAILING FROM STATE OFFICE FOR ADDRESS CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

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Publications Chairman

- To national office: orders for all national publications - use latest National Catalog, National Order Forms (free from national).
- To state office: orders for all state publications - use latest State Catalog, State Order Forms (free, 2 white copies to state office, 1 yellow copy for LL treasurer, 1 blue copy for Publications Chairman)
- To your local Board members: State Standing Orders are mailed to you to re-mail or otherwise distribute immediately.

Finance Chairman

You will be notified when your Annual Report is due.  
See calendar in "Prospecting for Gold" for other important dates.

Voters Service Chairman

- To state office: three (3) copies each local Voters Guide, when published.
- To State Legislative Chairman: one (1) copy each local Voters Guide, when published.

Local Program Chairman

- To state office: two (2) copies of your plan of work and, later, of actual work done - to aid other Leagues who may choose the same item.
- To state office and national office: three (3) copies of any of your local publications, such as Know Your Schools; Know Your County, etc. (The Overseas Education Fund would also appreciate copies of your local publications for use in their overseas programs.)
- To state office: three (3) copies of local Consensus (forms will be supplied).

Public Relations Chairman

- To state office: three (3) copies of any article published on the work of your League.

ALL BOARD MEMBERS

Your counterpart of the state Board is ready to provide whatever assistance you may request of her, and will appreciate reports of what you are doing.

A COPY OF ANY COMMUNICATION WITH THE NATIONAL BOARD MUST BE SENT TO STATE OFFICE.

DUPLICATE COPIES REQUESTED BY STATE OFFICE ARE DISTRIBUTED TO VICE-PRESIDENT, PORTFOLIO CHAIRMAN AND/OR ORGANIZATION CONSULTANT.

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STATE BOARD REPORT

March 1969

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Included in this mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

- .58 Board Report
- .06 Adopted State Budget 1969-70
- \* ~~.06 Annual Treasurer's Report 1968-69~~
- .06 Check List for Local Board Members
- .04 Local League Presidents 1969-70
- .04 Local League Pledges 1969-70
- .06 State Board of Directors 1969-70
- .06 Suggested Style Sheet
- .04 Texas Legislature Consensus

PRESIDENTS MAILING

- printed* Brochures for Human Resources Item
- Housing Opportunity
- Nonprofit Housing Center
- House Simple Resolution 231
- Letter and Questionnaire on Texas
- Water Plan (2 copies)
- N/Organization Consultant Assignments
- Voters Service Questionnaire
- (2 copies)
- 2.50 1 Fundamentals (except Bravos - Port & W. 7)

PUBLICATION CHAIRMAN'S MAILING

- .06 Publication Chairman's Quiz

\* Report had not been rec'd in State Office after holding up mailing of Bd. report, so will be sent separately. Bill for <sup>additional</sup> postage only on that (annual report) because it is included in cost of report.



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Presidents Mailing  
(2 copies)  
April 1969

SUGGESTION TO NOMINATING COMMITTEE, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

PLEASE RETURN BY MAY 15, 1969 to:

Mrs. E. A. Curtis

IMPORTANT: Please fill out the blanks as fully as possible. Put only one  
name on a sheet.

Name of person suggested:

Address:

Approximate age:

Approximate time in League:

Is she suggested for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director,  
or Nominating Committee?

Her League experience: Offices and portfolios held:

Principal fields of League interest (such as specific Program fields, finance,  
public relations organization, publications, Voters Service):

Special talents, aptitudes or accomplishments (such as speaking ability,  
writing, research, organizing : program development or action campaign,  
capability in administration or organizational work):

What projects has she initiated? Carried out?

(OVER)



Education: \_\_\_\_\_

Experience: employment, political, civic activity (including appointments to governmental commissions and boards): \_\_\_\_\_

Family and home responsibilities: \_\_\_\_\_

Why are you recommending this person? \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comment? \_\_\_\_\_

Does this suggestion come from you as an individual member?  
from a local Board? \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Note: The enclosure of a snapshot or news photo (not to be returned) would help the committee members to put a name to a face, when we meet many people on one occasion.



Thank you for your note.

Yes, we do want a 3rd. copy  
of The Fundamentals of  
Building Local League Boards.

Mrs. H. W. Leach,  
Publications Chm.

APR 23 1969

Sent 4/23/69  
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APR 17 1969

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# League of Women Voters of Texas

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State Office

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League of Women Voters of Tarrant County

Date: April 15, 1969

Name of League ordering

Mrs. H. W. Leach, Publications Chm.

Name of person ordering

SEND TO:

Mrs. William H. Watson, Jr.

Name

Address

City

State

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### SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS:

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1	The Fundamentals of Building Local League Boards (Organization & Orientation Handbook)	2.50

Note from State Office:

The same day this order is dated (4/15), a second copy of Fundamentals was sent to your LLP with her State Bd. report mailing. This copy is to be billed to your League (your LLP rec'd a free copy at President's Council)

Please let us know if you want a 3rd copy, which the above order would make. S.O. will hold this order until you notify us what decision you make.

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Letter from Austin LLP & Caine re public hearing by  
Texas Water Rights Commission report by Texas Water  
Development Board

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is still pub. chm. DPM list rec'd 4/8  
listed Mrs. Floyd Patterson as pub chm.*

*Answer: Yes - Smith*

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# Lobby By Letter folders, How to Write Elected Officials

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Mrs. Roland Johnson

332 Redwood

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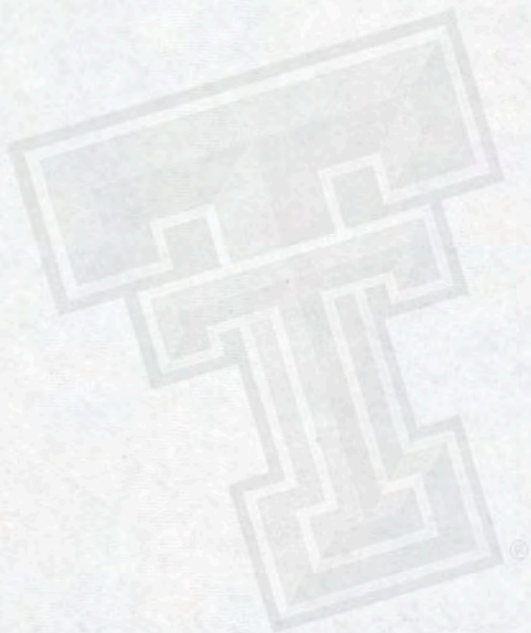
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TO: Local League Presidents, Public Relations Chairmen, and Voters  
Service Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Albert Barstis, Voters Service Chairman

RE: Re-Run of Texas Citizenship Test for:

LWV of Texas  
April 22, 1969

Corsicana  
Dallas  
Denton  
Garland  
Hunt County

Irving  
Richardson  
Tarrant County  
Tyler  
Waco

Mr. Fritz Kuler, Program Manager, KRLD-TV, has advised that the Texas  
Citizenship Test has been scheduled for a re-run on Sunday, May 18, at 2:00  
to 2:30 P.M.

It is suggested that your League may wish to call this to the attention of  
your community, as well as to your membership. It may be possible to inform  
groups not reached prior to the March 11 telecast, such as school groups,  
civic organizations, contributors, etc. Newspaper publicity could include  
comments of those who have already seen the telecast.

In your publicity please remember to note the cooperation of the League of  
Women Voters of Texas Education Fund.

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APR 24 1969

Mrs. W. N. Wright  
[REDACTED]

Please forward to me one hundred more copies of the pamphlet "HOW,  
WHEN , WHAT, WHY."

Enclosed is my personal check for \$6.50.

Thank you.

*Dorothea Wright*

(Mrs.) Dorothea Wright

- 24 postage  
4/25/69



APR 29 1969

Bryan, Texas  
April 27, 1969

To Whom It May Concern:

Please send me a copy of the book TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW. Inclosed you will find fifty cents to cover the cost of handling. *Also send Quo Vadis*

Send to:

Mrs. W. L. Mitchell  
[REDACTED]

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# Time For

# League of Women Voters of Texas

April 28, 1969

## ACTION

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Voter Registration Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joer, President; Mrs. John Brient, Voter Registration Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Time for Action on HB 211, relating to voter registration

### Help wanted on HB 211 !!!!

HB 211, by Stroud, Price et al, was amended and then given a favorable committee report by the House Elections Committee. It should be coming before the House for floor action soon.

Representative Jim Stroud of Dallas, chief sponsor of this measure, has asked our help in getting it passed through the House.

We are urging you and all local League members to write to your Representatives in support of HB 211. Also, we urge you to write to Speaker Gus F. Mutscher, who we are told, favors the measure or at least is not opposed to it.

For background information on League history and League positions regarding Voter Registration, please refer to the Time for Action on SJR 13, sent to all local Leagues in February.

To assist you, here are a few additional pointers.

1. Under present law, a qualified voter must have registered to vote by January 31 in order to vote in elections held during the year. (There are only a few exceptions to this general rule.) This is the earliest "cut-off" date in the nation. Long before an election is held, the candidates or issues known, the voter must be registered. HB 211 would bring about a significant change in this situation. It would be possible to register after January 31 and, in fact, at any time of the year and then vote in elections occurring after a given date, depending upon the time you registered. The bill, therefore, falls within our criterion of "year-round registration."

The bill's provisions are a little bit complicated. The bill adds two voter registration periods to the present single period which lasts from October 1 to January 31. The second registration period would be from February 1 to March 31. Registration during this period entitles the voter to vote in elections occurring after May 1. This would include the primaries. A third and final period is from April 1 to October 1. A voter registering during this period is eligible to vote in those elections occurring after November 1, which would include, obviously, the general election.

(OVER)



2. The LWV has consistently supported voter convenience as a desirable goal of voter registration procedures. HB 211 takes a significant step in this direction by requiring county voter registrars to send out renewal notices to voters on the voter registration lists. At present this is only optional.

3. HB 211 also contains provisions against fraud in voter registration procedures and provides for some easing of the requirements for registration by servicemen in order to take account of the new voter registration periods. Although nothing unusual, these provisions also fall within our criteria for a sound voter registration system.

4. Finally, it is true that HB 211 perpetuates the annual registration system which we oppose. But as long as the Texas Constitution requires annual registration, we have no recourse but to improve the annual system. HB 211 is a decided improvement over present procedures. We would have liked greater improvement, but in Texas progress is measured in very small steps.

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T7A HB 300 + SB 474

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# League of Women Voters of Texas

## ACTION

April 29, 1969

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Human Resources Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, Human Resources Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Continuing Time for Action on HB 300 by Hale and a Time for Action on SB 474 by Schwartz, relating to Public School Education

Please refer to the Time for Action on HB 300 sent in March for background material and the numbers of the specific sections of HB 300 which the League can support under the Human Relations item. The numbers given there are the same as the numbers of the sections of SB 474 by Schwartz which we can support. SB 474 is the same as part of the omnibus bill, SB 2, which contains the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. SB 474 includes all the sections of the longer bill that we can support.

There is considerable hope that some of the basic reforms proposed by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education will be enacted this Regular Session. To do what we can to help pass those sections within our League positions we are urging you and all League members to write now to your Senators and Representatives. (Please do not refer to them as "Congressmen.") Write to your Representatives in support of portions of HB 300; write to your Senators in support of portions of SB474.

Here is a summary of developments to date: A marathon hearing, lasting from 1:30 in the afternoon of March 25 until 1:30 in the morning, was held on HB 300 before the House Public Education Committee. Mrs. Fritz testified for the League. HB 300 was then sent to an extra large subcommittee. Representative George Hinson of Mineola, chairman of the Public Education Committee, appointed himself chairman of this subcommittee. Other members are Steve Burgess, Tom Christian, Joe Golman, Jack Hawkins, Dan Kubiak, and Raul Muniz. In an unusual move, the subcommittee held a hearing of its own on April 21, a cut-down version of the longer hearing on March 25.

In the Senate a hearing on SB 474, SB 475, SB 476, and SB 477, all sponsored by Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, was held on April 9. Mrs. May testified for the League in support of certain sections of SB 474. The hearing was much shorter and less well-attended than the House hearing. SB 474 was assigned with the other bills to a subcommittee. However, the members of this subcommittee have not been named.

Members of the Senate Education Committee are as follows:

Aikin, chairman  
Mauzy, vice chairman  
Bates  
Bernal  
Cole

Connally  
Hall  
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Word

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TFA on HB 300, SB 474 (continued)

(All but Senators Aikin and Word are from League communities.)

It would also be well to write to Speaker Gus Mutscher in support of HB 300 and to Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes in support of SB 474.

P.S. If you have already written to your Representative or Senator on this subject, do not write again unless you have something new to add.



# Postage Charges

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NOTE: 1) E-J projects manual accompanied #14.

2) First figure in #14 column is mailing to 50th anniv. chairman

3) Edinburg - .06 for #13 .06 for #14  
returned Odessa - .06 for #13 .06 for #14  
 Harlingen .06 for #13 .12 for #14



50th Anniversary Campaign mailings #13 & #14

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E. F. projects manual

MAILING DATE: 4/69

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Billing for April, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.38	.38 26
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP - chg. 3) TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04 N/C .04 N/C	.12 .12	-- .12	.12 .24 06
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP VP ( ) S.O. ( ) plus Pub chm copies Pub chm quiz	n/c 1.04 1.04 .06	n/c   .06	.30   --	.30   .06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06 N/C	.18	.06	.24 06
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06 N/C	.18	.06	.24 06
May 1	On Standing Order : Treas. Annual Report .06 Guide for LL Calendar Plan .22 State of Revision .06 TCR Consensus .04 per unit cost .38				
	LLP VP ( ) S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	n/c .38 .38	n/c	.36	.10 .36 10
	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg. 3) Legislative Newsletter (1 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.06 N/C .28	.18 .56	-- --	.18 .56
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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit \$1.04

PRESIDENTS MAILING IN ADDITION TO STANDING ORDER:

Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)  
House Simple Resolution 231  
Letter and Questionnaire on Tx Water Plan (2 copies)  
Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

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Provisional Leagues receive only 1 copy of TFA for Information Only

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Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06 <del>← .06</del>
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	<del>.04</del>	<del>.08</del>	.06	<del>.14</del> .06
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	<del>.06</del>	<del>.18</del>	.06	<del>.24</del> .06
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	<del>.28</del>	<del>.56</del>	<del>.18</del> .12	<del>.74</del> .12
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 (4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	<del>.10</del>	<del>.30</del>	<del>.12</del>	<del>.42</del>

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.22			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15			
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Ir., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (1 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.18	.36	.12 12	.12 54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 1 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.12	.06
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

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Dec. 2	Congressional Interview Assign. Sheet (Forms to underlined LL on sheet) LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Dec. 6	From Mrs. J. Brient re: Present Status of COGs/RPCs in Tx From Mrs. E. Fritz re: Regional Conference on Housing Legis. (2 of each above to LLP - chg. for 1	<del>.10</del>	<del>.10</del>	<del>.24</del>	<del>.34</del>
Dec. 10	From Mrs. F. May re: Lobby School on Jan. 7 (2 copies to LLP - chg. for Legislative chm. copy)	<del>.04</del>	<del>.04</del>	<del>.06</del>	<del>.10</del>
Dec. 18	Christmas letter to LLP from R. Joor		n/c	n/c	n/c
Dec. 27	On S. O. to following LLs only: Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Garland, Hunt Co., Irving, Richardson, Tarrant Co., Waco from Mrs. Barstis re: Tx Citizdnship Test LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04		--	
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	To <u>all</u> LLs: S.O. re: Tx Citizenship Test - LLP	n/c	n/c	<del>.06</del>	<del>.06</del>
	VP ( )	.06			
	S. O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.06			
Dec. 30	To LLP: Revised Constitution of Tx Recommended by Con. Rev. Com. Report & Recommended Con. of Con. Rev. Com. Dec. '68 State Legislature Progress Reporter		n/c	<del>.24</del>	<del>.24</del>

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Nov. 1	LLP - Special Edition 9/68 Nat'l VOTER	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	S.O. Tx Executive - LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	<del>VP ( )</del>	.15			
	<del>S.O. ( ) plus Pub Chm copy</del>	.15			
Nov. 8	LLP - Letter re: Meeting of Presidential				
	Electors in Tx	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	State Legislative Reporter	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Nov. 20	To LLP : 3 copies for each Sen.				
	& Rep. to be interviewed	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	To LLP for distribution to Leg. Chm.				
	& Program VP (3, chg. for 2)				
	a. Cover letter	.04			
	b. List of Sen. in LL areas	.06			
	c. " " Rep. " " "	.16			
	per unit	.26	.26	.12	.12
Nov. 22	The following on Standing Order:				
	Budget cover letter	.04			
	Proposed 69-70 budget	.06			
	Key to proposed budget	.18			
	Pledges for 69-70 LLs	.06			
	Finance History	.12			
	per unit	.46			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	<del>VP ( )</del>	.46			
	<del>S.O. ( ) plus Pub Chm copy</del>	.46			
Nov. 25	S. O. Correction in "Key to 1969-70"				
	Proposed budget of LWV of Tx	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	Letter #2 to LLP re: Meeting of				
	Pres. Electors in Austin 12/16/68	n/c	n/c	.06	.06

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Billing for October 1968

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Oct. 4	Sample speech & cover letter re: Campaign for Amendment #5 (1 sent to LLP for distribution - chg. for 3)	.26	<del>.78</del>	--	<del>.78</del>
	LLP, same mailing: / Flyers	n/c	n/c		
Oct. 11	S.O. State Bd. report .54 S.O. State pub. catalog n/c S.O. Re: Briefcases- Special Project .04 unit .58				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.24	.24 ✓
	VP ( )	.58			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub. chm copy	.58			
	Statements to Dem. & Repub. Platform Committees - LLP only. Same mail	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Oct. 16	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor re: 50th Anniv.	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Oct. 25	DPM Expanded VS (Barstis) .06 DPM Report on Gov. 3rd Annu- al Region. Plan. (Brient) .16 unit .22				
	LLP (2 copies, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
	VP ( )	.22			
	Pub. chm.	.22	.22	.06	.28
	Same mailing, LLP only - Complimen- tary Briefcase & cover letter, flyer	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Suggested Outline for Unit meet. (sent 2, chg. for 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	Certain LLs - Letter re: ABC publicity	n/c	n/c		n/c
	List of Directors COG/RPC (sent 2, chg. for 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	5 copies Consensus 's on Executive Dept. (Governor)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

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Aug. 30	Resource material for Tx Executive (3 to LLP for distribution to Prog. VP & Tx Exec. Chm. chg. for 2)	<del>.24</del> <i>N/c</i>	<del>.48</del>	<del>.24</del> <i>.12</i>	<del>.72</del> <i>.12</i>
Sept 3	To certain LLP - re: 1968 Finance Report from G. Fritz	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Sept 5	To LLP - Portfolio flyer Letter to LLP & TCR chm. (chg. 1) Membership memos #11 & #12 (2 to LLP - chg. for membership chm.)	<del>.28</del> <i>N/c</i> <del>.10</del> <i>N/c</i>	<del>.28</del> <del>.10</del>	<del>.24</del> <i>.18</i> --	<del>.52</del> <i>.18</i> <del>.10</del>
Sept 6	Letter re: Survey of Unit Structure in Tx. (2 sent LLP-chg. Unit Chm. Chm) Questionnaire- Survey of Unit Structure of Tx Leagues Letter re: Budget Comm. meeting 9/23 Letter from S. Taylor re: Pick & Shovel Film - (2 to LLP - chg. for Membership chm. copy)	<del>.04</del> <i>N/c</i> n/c n/c <del>.04</del> <i>N/c</i>	<del>.04</del> n/c n/c <del>.04</del>	<del>.12</del> -- -- --	<del>.16</del> <i>.12</i> n/c n/c <del>.04</del>
Sept. 23	Copy of telegram from Mrs. Benson re: Headstart Program - LLP	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Sept. 27	State Legislature Reporter to LLP DPM - Legislature Briefs #2 - LLP VP ( ) Pub. chm.	<del>.12</del> <del>.12</del> <del>.12</del>	<del>.12</del> <del>.12</del>	<del>.06</del> <del>.12</del>	<del>.18</del> <i>.12</i>
Sept. 20	Campaign Memo #2 - LLP VP ( ) Pub. chm.	<del>.10</del> <del>.10</del>	<del>.10</del>	<del>.06</del> <i>.12</i>	<del>.16</del> <i>.12</i>

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Billing for July 1969  
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June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP 3	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( )	.07			
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP 3	n/c	n/c	.18	n/c
	VP ( )	.12			
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
0	Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50			
	Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000				
	(ordered & PAID FOR, 1000 VG)				
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( )	.04			
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10
July mailings					\$ 3.84
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Billing for June 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2)	.16	.32	.24	.56
	Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	ON STANDING ORDER:				
	Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.15			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub. chm. copy	.15	.45	.18	.63
	10		1.65	.12	1.77
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP	(all printed)	n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " re: McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP--Statement to McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( )	.16			
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	.24	.16
	ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.40			
	S. O. ( ) plus pub. chm. copy	.40	1.20	--	1.20
	10		4.40	.18	4.58
	June mailings				\$10.84
	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM MAY BILLING-----				3.88
	Total amount due-----				\$14.72

A REMINDER TO TREASURER: The TEXAS VOTER will be sent to local Leagues early in July. Send into state office at once all new members, address changes, or drops not previously sent so that all of your League members will assuredly receive copies.

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May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
May 19	VG order forms	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 20	TFA on 4 bills (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.12	.36	.12	.48
May 21	TFA on SCR 89 (1 only to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 23	SLR letter to LLP (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	.12	.18
	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	<u>S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive</u>				
	LLP 3	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	VP ( ) 10	.04	.44	.08	.52
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
May 28	National Council Reports -DPM				
	Mrs. Joor's	.18			
	Mrs. Caine's	.12			
	.30 Total per unit			.12	.12
	LLP 3	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	VP ( )	.30	.90	.18	1.08
	Pub chm. copy	.30	.30	.06	.36

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM APRIL BILLING-----

\$ 3.88  
27.10

Total amount due----- \$30.86  
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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
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Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
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Total cost per unit      \$1.04

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MRS. VIRGIL BOTTOM

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TEXAS  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

Billing for April, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.38	.38
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	S.O. ( 10 plus Pub chm copies	1.04	11.44	.24	11.68
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report .06				
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan .22				
	State of Revision .06				
	TCR Consensus .04				
	per unit cost .38				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 10 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	4.18	.30	4.48
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	1 FunDaMentals	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
	50th Anniver. Campaign mailings #13 & 14 LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	50th Anniver. chm copies (E. F. Projects Manuel included LLP)	n/c	n/c	.24	.24

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD - March billing-----

\$27.10

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Total due-----\$31.68

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Houston, Texas 77055

Billing for March 1969

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Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2).	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
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Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 (4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42

~~Total~~ --- \$ 1.98

50 Sheets + envelopes  
(50<sup>th</sup> anniversary)

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Total \$ 4.58  
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Mrs. Virgil Bottom

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022	5.50	.70	6.20
125	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	3.75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives; Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04		not applicable	
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.60	.78
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM JANUARY BILLING-----

\$13.15

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Total amt due \$26.81

\$13.15 rec'd.  
Feb bill  
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Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP: Stop List of Contributors Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council Local Program Forms (2) PR Evaluation Forms (2) PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2) Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention		n/c	.30	.30
	On Standing Order: State Board Report .58 Tx Citizenship Test Alert .04 Up-to-date Support Posi- tions for Tx Legislature .04 Treas. Comparison Report .06 Tl. per unit .72				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.72	1.44	.16	1.60
	S.O. ( 10 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.72	7.92	.18	8.10
Jan. 9	20 Tx Executive	.15	3.00	.20	3.20

Total--\$13.66

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Billing for December 1968

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Dec. 2	Congressional Interview Assign. Sheet (Forms to underlined LL on sheet) LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
Dec. 6	From Mrs. J. Brient re: Present Status of COGs/RPCs in Tx From Mrs. E. Fritz re: Regional Conference on Housing Legis. (2 of each above to LLP - chg. for 1	.10	.10	.24	.34
Dec. 10	From Mrs. F. May re: Lobby School on Jan. 7 (2 copies to LLP- chg. for Legislative chm. copy)	.04	.04	.06	.10
Dec. 18	Christmas letter to LLP from R. Joor		n/c	n/c	n/c
Dec. 27	On S. O. to following LLs only: Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Garland, Hunt Co., Irving, Richardson, Tarrant Co., Waco from Mrs. Barstis re: Tx Citizdnship Test LLP VP ( ) S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	n/c .04 .04	n/c n/c n/c	-- -- --	n/c
	To <u>all</u> LLs: S.O. re: Tx Citizenship Test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( ) 2	.06	.12	.12	.24
	S. O. ( ) 10 plus pub chm copy	.06	.66	.08	.74
Dec. 30	To LLP: Revised Constitution of Tx Recommended by Con. Rev. Com. Report & Recommended Con. of Con. Rev. Com. Dec. '68 State Legislature Progress Reporter		n/c	.24	.24
					\$ 1.84

Balance brought forward from Nov. billing----- 9.73

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Billing for July 1969  
through 7/23/69

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3)	.07	.21	.18	.39
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3)	.12	.36	.18	.54
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
	0 Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50			
	1000 Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment		12.75	--	12.75
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000				
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3)	.04	.12	.18	.30
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10

Total----- \$16.59

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May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
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	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	<u>S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive</u>				
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	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
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Apr 10	FunDaMentals (to LLP--1st copy at Pres. Council free, chg. for this copy)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
	50th Anniv. Campaign mailings #13 & #14 plus Ed. Fund projects manuel LLP		n/c	.12	.12
	Memos # 13 & 14 to 50th Ann. Chm.	n/c	n/c	.24	.24

Total---- \$34.12

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April 10 Mailing:

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Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022			
125	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	5.50	.85	6.35
25125			3.75	.65	4.40
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c		
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco			.30	.30
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			not applicable
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.18	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18		
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	.60	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM JANUARY BILLING-----

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Total amount due---

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP: Stop List of Contributors Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council Local Program Forms (2) PR Evaluation Forms (2) PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2) Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	On Standing Order: State Board Report .58 Tx Citizenship Test Alert .04 Up-to-date Support Posi- tions for Tx Legislature .04 Treas. Comparison Report .06 Tl. per unit .72				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3 )	.72	2.46	.24	2.40
	S.O. (15 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.72	11.52	.24	11.76
Jan. 21 25	Tx Executive	.15	3.75	1.20*	4.95

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Billing for July 1969

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (3)	.07	.21	.18	.39
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank	n/c	n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3)	.12	.36	.18	.54
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
July 10	400 Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50	10.00	.36	10.36
	7000 Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000		89.25	--	89.25
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (3)	.04	.12	.18	.30
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10
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Billing for June 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2)	.16	.32	.24	.56
	Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	ON STANDING ORDER:				
	Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.15	.45	.18	.63
	S.O. ( 12 ) plus pub. chm. copy	.15	1.95	.12	2.07
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP		(all printed) n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " re: McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP--Statement to McGovern Commission		n/c	n/c	n/c
	Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP)		n/c	n/c	n/c
	DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 3 )	.16	.48	.24	.72
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.40	1.20	--	1.20
	S. O. (12) plus pub. chm. copy	.40	5.20	.18	5.38

1 returned TX VOTER - Mrs. Dennis Kohl

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Total--\$12.04

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MRS G. P. NORMAN

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Billing for April, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (3 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	S.O. ( 12 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	13.52	.24	13.76
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report .06				
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan .22				
	State of Revision .06				
	TCR Consensus .04				
	per unit cost .38				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 12 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	4.94	.18	5.12
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	FunDaMentals	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
	50th Anniv. Memos #13 & 14; E. F. Projects Manual -- LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	50th Anniv. Chm. copies	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
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Total---- \$29.78  
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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit      \$1.04

PRESIDENTS MAILING IN ADDITION TO STANDING ORDER:

Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)  
House Simple Resolution 231  
Letter and Questionnaire on Tx Water Plan (2 copies)  
Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

Provisional Leagues receive only 1 copy of TFA for Information Only

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42
Mar 26	50 - Pages 13-19 Council WB II (Legislative Round-Up & Lobby Do and Don'ts) special ordered at Council by LLP	.20	10.00	.18	10.18

Total----- \$12.16

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
300	Letterheads and envelopes	.022	13.20	.90	14.10
300	50th Anniversary Flyers	.015	3.75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04		not applicable	
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.66	.84
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP:				
	Stop List of Contributors				
	Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council				
	Local Program Forms (2)				
	PR Evaluation Forms (2)				
	PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2)				
	Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c		.30	.30
	On Standing Order:				
	State Board Report	.58			
	Tx Citizenship Test Alert	.04			
	Up-to-date Support Positions for Tx Legislature	.04			
	Treas. Comparison Report	.06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (3 )	.72	2.16	.24	2.40
	S.O. ( 18 ) plus pub. chm. copy	.72	13.68	.24	13.92
Jan. 7	10 Urban Challenge	.20	2.00		2.00
	10 Tx Executive	.15	1.50		1.50
	10 Leg. F & I #1	.15	1.50		1.50
	10 #2	.10	1.00		1.00
	10 #3	.15	1.50		1.50
	10 #4	.15	1.50		1.50

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June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (2)	.07	.14	.12	.26
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (2)	.12	.24	.12	.36
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
	Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50			
1000	Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000		12.75	--	12.75
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP (2)	.04	.08	.12	.20
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10

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June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2) Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP) ON STANDING ORDER: Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.	.16 n/c	.32 n/c	.24 --	.56 n/c
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.15	.30	.12	.42
	S.O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.15	.90	.10	1.00
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP		(all printed) n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " <u>re:</u> McGovern Commission LLP--Statement <u>to</u> McGovern Commission Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP) DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 2 )	.16	.32	.16	.48
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.40	.80	--	.80
	S. O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.40	2.40	.22	2.62
	June mailings \$				7.26

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM MAY BILLING----- 3.20

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Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
May 19	VG order forms	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 20	TFA on 4 bills (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.12	.36	.12	.48
May 21	TFA on SCR 89 (1 only to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 23	SLR letter to LLP (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	.12	.18
	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	<u>S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP (2)	.04	.08	.12	.20
	S.O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub chm copy	.04	.24	.06	.30
May 28	National Council Reports - <u>DPM</u>				
	Mrs. Joor's .18				
	Mrs. Caine's .12				
	.30 Total per unit				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	VP ( 2 )	.30	.60	.12	.72
	Pub chm. copy	.30	.30	.06	.36
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Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.38	.38
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (8 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 2 )	1.04	2.08	.20	2.28
	S.O. ( 5 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	6.24	.30	6.54
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report	.06			
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 2 )	.38	.8276	.12	.88
	S.O. ( 5 ) plus pub chm copy	2.30	2.28	2.46	2.46
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	1 FunDaMentals (with LLP mail.)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50

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BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM MARCH BILLING-----

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Total amount due-----

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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

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Total cost per unit      \$1.04

PRESIDENTS MAILING IN ADDITION TO STANDING ORDER:

Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)  
House Simple Resolution 231  
Letter and Questionnaire on Tx Water Plan (2 copies)  
Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

Provisional Leagues receive only 1 copy of TFA# for Information Only

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MRS. BRIGGS WILLOUGHBY

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

Billing for April, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Balance
April 2	To LLP: Western Water Conf. Report, Important Hearing on Phase of Tx Water Plan, Tx Water Plan Summary, Local Bd. Chm form	n/c	n/c	.38	.38
Apr 3	TFA on SJR 13 (4 to LLP--chg.3)	.04	.12	--	.12
	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (3 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 2 )	1.04	2.08	.20	2.28
	S.O. ( 5 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	6.24	.30	6.54
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
May 1	On Standing Order :				
	Treas. Annual Report	.06			
	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 2 )	.38	.8276	.12	.88
	S.O. ( 5 ) plus pub chm copy	<del>2.30</del> .38	2.28	<del>2.44</del> .18	2.46
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr 10	1 FunDaMentals (with LLP mail.)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50

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Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42

Total-- \$1.98

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials				
	0 (chg. to Finance)	.0			
	Letterheads and envelopes	.022			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15	3/75	.60	4.35
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04		not applicable	
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.60	<del>.60</del> , 78
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Feb. 24	10 Tx Exec. Dept. I: The Governor	.15	1.50	.18	1.68
	20 State Publication Catalogs	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

Total----- ~~\$7.27~~

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Houston, Texas 77055

Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06
					.06
Jan. 10	To LLP:				
	Stop List of Contributors				
	Letter re: Meeting of Electoral				
	College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report				
	(2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council				
	Local Program Forms (2)				
	PR Evaluation Forms (2)				
	PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2)				
	Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c		.30	.30
	On Standing Order:				
	State Board Report	.58			
	Tx Citizenship Test Alert	.04			
	Up-to-date Support Posi-				
	tions for Tx Legislature	.04			
	Treas. Comparison Report	.06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 2 )	.72	1.44	.16	1.60
	S.O. ( 5 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.72	4.32	.30	4.62

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Billing for July 1969  
through 7/23/69

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3 )	.07	.21	.18	.39
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.12	.36	.18	.54
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
July 9	100 Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9	2.50	2.50	.18	2.68
	@ \$2.50/100				
	6000 Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000		76.50	--	76.50
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	VP ( 3 )	.04	.12	.18	.30
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.10

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Billing for June 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 2	Legislative Newsletter #IV (3 to LLP--chg. for 2)	.22	.44	.18	.62
June 10	Simplified VG (3 to LLP, chg. 2)	.16	.32	.24	.56
	Cover letter on S.VG (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	ON STANDING ORDER:				
	Executive F & I #2, Adminis. Organiz.				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.15	.45	.18	.63
	S.O. ( 3 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.15	.60	.08	.68
June 11	Further Notes on Tx Water Plan Including CON Arguments (2 LLP, Chg. 1)		.06	.06	.12
June 16	Agenda for Positive Action: State Program in Housing & Community Dev., Guide to Fed. Law & Moderate Income Housing, Com. Level Program, May/ June State Leg. Progress Reporter--LLP		(all printed) n/c	.18	.18
June 19	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
June 20	" " " <u>re</u> : McGovern Commission	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	LLP--Statement <u>to</u> McGovern Commission		n/c	n/c	n/c
	Correction on Simplified VG (3 to LLP)		n/c	n/c	n/c
	DPM: Inventory of LL Programs 69-70 and cover letter				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.30	.30
	VP ( 3 )	.16	.48	.24	.72
	Pub Chm.	.16	.16	--	.16
	<u>ON STANDING ORDER: 6/69 State Bd. Report</u>				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.40	1.20	--	1.20
	S. O. ( 11 ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.40	4.80	.18	4.98
June 10	Blue Tx Water book sent to Mrs. Patton to replace 1 she lost (requested)	n/c	n/c	.12	.12

Total--- \$10.27

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A REMINDER TO TREASURER: The TEXAS VOTER will be sent to local Leagues early in July. Send into state office at once all new members, address changes, or drops not previously sent so that all of your League members will assuredly receive copies.

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# League of Women Voters of Texas

1841 BINGLE ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77055

Treasurer  
LWV of Baytown

Date May 1969

For period ending May 31, 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub.	Postage	Credits	Balance
						Balance Forward

10 reams of white mimeo paper

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\$13.60

(picked up in state office by Mrs. Purvis)

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Billing for May 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
May 7	TFA:P.S. on SJR 13 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.04	.12	.24	.36
	4/69 State Legislators Progress Reporter- LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
May 9	Further notes on Water (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	HUD letter (2 to LLP, chg. 1)	.04	.04	--	.04
	TWDB Report 89	n/c	n/c	.26	.26
May 19	VG order forms	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 20	TFA on 4 bills (4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.12	.36	.12	.48
May 21	TFA on SCR 89 (1 only to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
May 23	SLR letter to LLP (2, chg. 1)	.06	.06	.12	.18
	Map of Tx Regional Planning - LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	S.O. Consensus on Tx Executive				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.18	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.04	.12	.06	.36
	S.O. ( <del>1</del> 3 ) plus pub chm copy	.04	<del>12</del> .12		.18
May 28	National Council Reports -DPM				
	Mrs. Joor's	.18			
	Mrs. Caine's	.12			
	.30 Total per unit				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	1.12
	VP ( 3 )	.30	.30		
	Pub chm. copy	.30	.30	.06	.36
				<del>Total</del>	\$3.54

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	TFA on HB 584 relating to "Buy Amer." (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.04	.12	.12	.24
Apr 10	Standing Order (3 items - see reverse side for list and price plus LLP mailing) LLP	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
	VP ( 3 )	1.04	3.12	.30	3.42
	*S.O. ( 13 ) plus Pub chm copies	1.04	13.52	.24	13.76
	Pub chm quiz	.06	.06	--	.06
Apr 11	LLP - 2 Suggestion to Nominating Committee of LWV of Tx forms	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Apr 17	Copy letter from Austin to Mrs. Caine re Water LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
April 18	Lobby By Letter Folders. (Enc. How to Write...) LLP	n/c	n/c	.10	.10
April 28	TFA on HB 211 (4 to LLP, chg.3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
April 29	TFA on HB 300 & SB 474 (4, chg. 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
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	Guide for LL Calendar Plan	.22			
	State of Revision	.06			
	TCR Consensus	.04			
	per unit cost	.38			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.36	.36
	VP ( 3 )	.38	1.14	.18	1.32
	S.O. ( 3 ) plus pub chm copy	.38	1.52	.14	1.66
	TFA on SJR 13 ( 4 to LLP, chg. 3)	.06	.18	--	.18
	Legislative Newsletter (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
Apr. 10	1 FunDaMentals (with LLP mail.)	2.50	2.50	--	2.50
Total----					\$26.00

\* S. O. felt you should have a complete number of all S.O. in this mailing since your whole Bd. should have copies.



April 10 Mailing:

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Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
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Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit      \$1.04

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House Simple Resolution 231  
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Organization Consultant Assignments  
Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)

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Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42
Mar 31	7 reams mimeo paper	1.36	9.52	n/c	9.52

\$11.50

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM FEB. BILLING-----

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Billing for January 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Jan. 2	Sample press release - Ramey LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Jan. 10	To LLP:				
	Stop List of Contributors				
	Letter re: Meeting of Electoral College in Tx	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council				
	Local Program Forms (2)				
	PR Evaluation Forms (2)				
	PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2)				
	Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c		.30	.30
	On Standing Order:				
	State Board Report	.58			
	Tx Citizenship Test Alert	.04			
	Up-to-date Support Positions for Tx Legislature	.04			
	Treas. Comparison Report	.06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( 3 )	.72	2.16	.24	2.40
	S.O. ( 3 ) <del>plus State Bd. Reports (15)</del>	.72	4.74	.18	4.92
Jan. 20	2 The Executive	.15	.30	.06	.36

Total----- \$8.44

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Jan. 10	To LLP:				
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	Nat'l Municipal Conference Report (2 sent, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
Jan. 31	To LLP: Call to Council				
	Local Program Forms (2)				
	PR Evaluation Forms (2)				
	PR Questionnaire for 50th Ann. (2)				
	Request for Invitation to 1971 Convention	n/c		.30	.30
	On Standing Order:				
	State Board Report	.58			
	Tx Citizenship Test Alert	.04			
	Up-to-date Support Positions for Tx Legislature	.04			
	Treas. Comparison Report	.06			
	Tl. per unit	.72			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.72			
	S.O. ( ) <u>plus</u> pub. chm. copy	.72			



Sample Press release to LEP from Ramsey

MAILING DATE:

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LEAGUE	PRES. POST.	VP	POST.	PUB. CHM.	POST.	S.O.	POST	UNIT COST
ABILENE	✓ .06							
AMARILLO	✓							
AUSTIN	✓							
BAY AREA	✓							
BAYTOWN	✓							
BEAUMONT	✓							
BRAZOS COUNTY	✓							
BRAZOSPORT	✓							
BROWNSVILLE	✓							
CORPUS CHRISTI	✓							
CORSICANA	✓							
DALLAS	✓							
DENTON	✓							
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PASADENA	✓							
RICHARDSON	✓							
SAN ANTONIO	✓							
SAN MARCOS	✓							
SO. JEFF. COUNTY	✓							
TARRANT COUNTY	✓							
TEXAS CITY	✓							
TYLER	✓							
VICTORIA	✓							
WACO	✓							
WICHITA FALLS	✓							



TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release

LWV of Texas  
January 1969

The League of Women Voters of Texas will be holding its first Lobby School on January 7th at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin, Texas. Members of the League of Women Voters are expected to attend from as far away as Amarillo and Brownsville, with attendance well over the 100 mark anticipated.

The schedule of the Lobby School will include such topics as "THE LEAGUE AND THE LOBBY," "THE FUTURE OF THE LOBBY: LOBBY LEGISLATION," "TEXAS ELECTION LAWS," and "BOOBYTRAPS." Speakers for the school include: Walter Caven, Austin attorney, who represents the Texas Railroad Association before the Texas Legislature; Glenn Ivy, Director of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education; Stuart Long, of the Long News Service in Austin; Dr. Clifton McCleskey, Professor of Government at the University of Texas; James K. Presnal, Austin attorney, who represents State Farm Mutual before the Texas Legislature; Joe Ratcliff, State Representative from Dallas; and Mrs. Mary Kate Wall, Austin attorney, Director of the Elections Division of the Office of the Secretary of State. Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Representative Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham, Speaker-Elect of the House.

Members of the state Board of the League of Women Voters of Texas will moderate panels at the meeting. Mrs. William E. Joor, President of the League, will preside. Mrs. Francis B. May, State Legislative Chairman, is in charge of the Lobby School.

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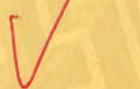
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MRS. WILLIAM E. JOOR, President

TO: Local League Presidents and Electoral College Chairmen January 1969  
FROM: Mrs. Walter E. Caine, National Program  
RE: Meeting of the Electoral College in Texas

I think you will be interested in this report which has been sent to Mrs. G. L. Resor, Electoral College Chairman, League of Women Voters of the United States.

(OVER)



Report of the Electoral College in Texas---December 16, 1968

Following lunch at the Driskill Hotel, at which 19 women participated, we went to the State Capitol and met in the Senate Committee Room #1. Senator Yarborough's assistant explained to us the history of the Electoral College, of which we were familiar, and the possible methods of reform within the Electoral College, of which we were also familiar. He then explained the bill which Senator Yarborough plans to submit at this session of Congress, which he calls a modified proportional plan. Instead of one candidate getting all the electoral votes in one state, they would get a proportion, depending upon how many votes they received. If the contest went to the House of Representatives, instead of each state casting one vote, the three highest candidates would receive a total vote depending upon how many representatives and senators there were present and voting. Senator Yarborough feels that a simple direct vote would provide complications, such as how would a recount be treated.

We then adjourned to the gallery of the Senate Chamber and watched the Secretary of State call the roll. Two electors were absent. Supreme Court Justice Meade Griffin administered the oath of office to the remaining twenty-three, in which they swore that they (the electors) had not given any money, reward, etc. for the job they held. Cecil E. Burney was elected permanent chairman of the electors, with Mrs. Hazel Casey elected secretary. Mr. Will Davis and Dr. E. C. Baum were elected to fill the vacancies that existed. In the original twenty-five electors, the minorities were represented by one woman, one Negro and one Latin American. The votes for President and Vice President were cast separately on plain paper. Electors were expected to write in the names of the candidates. For the Presidential ballot, one man forgot to sign his ballot, and this was remedied. There were twenty-five unanimous votes for Hubert Humphrey and twenty-five unanimous votes for Ed Muskie.

Miscellaneous business followed. A long tedious prayer was offered by Ralph Spence of Tyler, who largely prayed for our new government and new President. Mrs. Mary Kate Wall of the Secretary of State's Office then explained that the electors would be paid twice the per diem pay for a state legislator, but that their money had not been appropriated, so a bill would have to be introduced. They could expect a paycheck for expenses of travel and pay sometime after June 1st. It was not clear to them how much the per diem would be since we now have an annual salary for legislators. The Attorney General would have to rule on this.

Mr. Will Davis, who is past chairman of the Democratic Party in Texas then announced that the Electoral College had served its country well electing good Presidents, so we should keep it. Dr. Baum then congratulated Mr. Davis, as past chairman of the Democratic Party, since Texas was the most populous state with a Democratic administration, and of course he suggested that this was all due to Mr. Davis. Then Mr. Sterling Steves, a lawyer from Fort Worth, spoke to the discussion of the Electoral College saying that the time had come to abolish the College, and that the problems were most acute during this past election. He suggested one man, one vote. Woodrow W. Bean then spoke to the discussion saying that he was there to vote himself out of a job, and that they should never again send electors to Austin. Mr. Spence from Tyler felt that under one man, one vote, the metropolitan areas would elect the President and to make the government responsive to the needs of all we need to keep the Electoral College. Mr. Cliff Vernon then announced that he wasn't prepared to talk about the Electoral College, but he had a speech in his pocket listing all the disadvantages of a direct popular vote. He wanted us to keep the Electoral College, just as it is, people hadn't given thought to the other plans. Then a student from the University of Texas asked for some time and he introduced a resolution commending the boys in Vietnam and asking for signatures.

The entire ceremony lasted one hour and one half. Aside from wives of electors, the League was the only group there, but we did not get official recognition.

Austin League of Women Voters  
Phyllis McMillan, President

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McKinlay's Report on NML December 1968 (continued)

"Leadership, whatever its goals, must be political in nature, and statesmanship remains a hopeless aspiration unless supported by political acumen."

Bone suggested that the 3 or 4 commissions in Washington came to naught because they were loaded with legislators who were reluctant to change a system in which they held power. To get effective action for revision we need a study of the political systems, simulation (games theory) and analysis of voting behavior, (where Wallace was high, support for the constitution was low).

According to Douglass, favorable support for calling a CON CON in Illinois ran far ahead of any candidate. Each step of the campaign was researched and analyzed in advance. Some observations: asking people to vote on got the same results as asking people to vote for; people seem to judge an issue by who supports it so, have highly respected people speak for the issue; in Illinois, all public interest issues are voted on a separate blue ballot, not on the machine. This makes for instant recognition; be wary of all acts of generosity.

If this was a blue ribbon panel; it was also a blue ribbon audience. I am including some remarks by the aforementioned Alan K. Campbell who spoke from the floor. I felt his remarks were timely and pertinent for us in Texas.

1. Do not draw generalizations from individual experiences. Revision is much too complicated. We have 50 states and all are different.
2. Priorities should be emphasized.
3. Public relations research should be continuous. Every phase of revision is important and situations and attitudes are in a constant state of flux.
4. Whether a CON CON should be bipartisan or nonpartisan depends upon the political situation of each individual state. (The one party state was a case in point.)
5. The educational process is a continual process, not to be reserved for just before the convention or referendum.
6. The convention is not a neutral agency. Its job is working for revision.
7. On controversial issues, the burden of proof is up to the opposition. Do not supply their ammunition.
8. The press in state capitols is a serious problem. It is generally too negative. Make sure the whole story is told and told correctly.
9. Defer the decision on how to submit the document until you begin to get the feedback from the completed document.

STATE ACTION AND THE URBAN CRISIS

In this session John N. Kolesar, Assistant to the Commissioner, Department of Community Affairs, substituting for Paul Ylvisaker, made the presentation. He first gave specific factors which he feels developed the New Jersey urban crisis to a stage that will not be reached in other places for another 5, 10, or 20 years. Then moving to generalizations, he feels that New Jersey has found it easier to segregate than to integrate. Much of their capital is being invested in facilities that solidify the black-white dividing lines. The tendency is to do the small things today leaving the larger more difficult things until later. You hear a lot about using carrots and sticks, but carrots are relied on more than sticks. Probably because the ultimate decisions lie with elected officials, and you get more votes with carrots.

Kolesar feels we get wrong answers because we ask questions the wrong way. He sees the weakness of our cities existing throughout our social fiber, that the



fabric gives way in cities first because that is where the pressure is. Irrelevant education and a feeling of alienation among all strata of people are some of the causes. The nation is allowing states to underbid each other in living standards and safety of their citizens.

Comparable levels of compensation for rural and urban people and an income maintenance program starting with our elderly, could start to stem the tide.

Many other problems were pinpointed by other members of the panel but one of the first steps advocated was for states to make certain that their basic law -- the state constitution -- is a viable document and offers no roadblock to effective action. Second, that the state commitment, in terms of public policy, personnel and dollars, be evaluated. And finally, a positive and continuing guarantee to top state officials that the process of becoming involved will not lead to further red tape but will result in positive, productive and speedy results.

#### URBAN AND RURAL AMERICA: POLICIES FOR FUTURE GROWTH

This session, chaired by Robert Rawson, President, Cleveland Regional Planning Commission, was one of the most exciting and challenging of the conference. The presentation by David B. Walker, Assistant Director, Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, D.C., was well written, comprehensive and explored some new evaluations and new directions. Dialogue was set up in a most delightful way when Alan Campbell questioned some of Walker's assumptions, then when no one took up the gauntlet, proceeded to challenge his own challenge. Just for good measure Luther H. Gulick, Chairman of the Board, Institute of Public Administration, threw in "Gulick's Law of Mandatory Sequential Action." So much information was given in this session and it was so well done, some excerpts may give you an idea of the sweep and the depth.

#### Walker, on crisis: The Triple Threat

We now face not one, but three devisive, domestic crises. Each alone would provide ample basis for serious social and political conflict. Each would tax the time and talents of the best of our statesmen at all levels. Yet, each cannot be considered in an isolated context.

"As we face the triple threat of galloping urbanization, rampant racial unrest, and ruinous decline in many rural areas, we encounter three separate, but inter-related threats which are testing our people and federal system as they have never been tested in this century. Despite the three-in-one nature of the dilemma, each challenge has its separate origins and its own peculiar, though overlapping--set of problems.

"The emergence of an urban America, after all, is not a by-product of black migration. Even if all of our urban citizenry were white, we still would face severe difficulties in our cities and suburbs resulting from the process of urbanization.

"Race is an ancient problem--certainly by American standards. It complicates our task in both the cities and the country. In a broader sense, however, it transcends both and goes to the heart of our political tradition, our private and public codes of morality, and our system of intergovernmental relations.



## THE IMPACT OF APPORTIONMENT

This session, chaired by Earl Sneed, Vice President, Liberty National Bank, Oklahoma City, discussed effects of reapportionment in Missouri, Michigan, Connecticut, Louisiana, Florida, and Montana and most agreed that the change was not so much rural to urban as to suburban. Main differences are the consistent differences between Republicans and Democrats. There is a higher ratio of Republicans in the suburbs. The shift also spurred the examination of state constitutions.

Elston Roady, Department of Government, Florida State University, seemed to feel that apportionment helped to bring Florida two-party politics, a new constitution and caused the defeat of many "bourbon looking-backward reactionaries." Also, "the urban areas are now getting more loaves and fish."

## TOWARD A REPRESENTATIVE PARTY STRUCTURE

This panel had quite diverse ideas on party structure and representation. Richard C. Childs, Chairman, NML Executive Committee, (a delightful man and practically the father of NML) put forth a Key Man Theorem. He felt that the powerful party leaders who presently run things from behind the scenes should face the voters (e.g. county chairmen). He feels that "Voters who won't come out to shoot rabbits will come out to shoot bear." David Olson, Political Science, University of Georgia, feels the most basic reform should be voter registration by party as a condition to participating in party primaries. Hugh Bone, Political Science, University of Washington, feels that most voters want an un-party un-politician; that political parties are losing party control to Madison Avenue Advertising Agencies. We package candidates like we package candy. What is needed is a thorough scientific study of politics.

Paul Doland, Political Science, University of Colorado, feels primaries are disruptive of a tight knit political system. Young people now in politics want to get rid of old theories, blowhards, etc. He wants to get rid of amateurism in politics. LWV, teachers, etc., don't understand the need for professionalism. Bumbling just won't get the job done. Empirical data and theory usually find when they look at the grass roots, there are a lot of weeds. Mrs. Arv Fischer, LWV of Louisiana and Parrish (county) Chairman, thinks we should first of all look at what a political party is trying to accomplish. Believes in control by electorate of primaries.

Olson summed it up nicely; we have no agreement among the public or on this panel. We are sadly lacking in sufficient knowledge.

Both luncheon speakers were excellent. Wilson W. Wyatt, former Lt. Governor of Kentucky and Charles F. Jones, President, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, were entertaining and informative. Jones was applauded for suggesting "eyeball to eyeball contact between top business executives and slum dwellers, privately planned model cities programs and young business professionals working on loan in state and municipal governments." Wyatt suggested that restructuring state governments be the annual NML project and brought the house down with his suggestion of giving the Pickle Finger of Fate award of the century to county governments.



McKinlay's Report on NML December 1968 (continued)

"Finally, when we add the less publicized plight of rural America to the combustible of race and urbanization, we encounter a troika of troublesome topics, which are exerting perilous pressures on our traditional democratic techniques of problem-solving."

He spoke on: The Rationale for a National Urbanization Policy, Initiating a Policy, Possible Economic Program Components, Reshaping Migration Patterns, and the Quality and Form of Future Urban Growth, any one of which could have been a complete paper.

Conclusion: "To sum up, the urgent needs of our harrassed cities and eroding rural areas are immediate and interrelated. Yet, long run solutions must focus on a grand design of encouraging an urban growth that will afford a maximum of economic and social opportunities for all our citizens, while conserving our natural and human resources.

"By establishing a national urbanization policy, the three traditional levels of government--along with the private sector--can join in the bold venture of steering a skillful course between the Scylla of strangling sparsity and the Charybdis of confining congestion.

"With such a policy, we can begin to free ourselves from conventional approaches to urban development--in short from the semi-determinism that has shackled our sense of mastery over our physical environment and the forces of social decay.

"The stakes clearly are high; the need for early action is undeniable; the components of a good strategy and of a supporting coalition are not wanting; and the time for constructive leadership is now."

Gulick, while amplifying Walker's domestic crisis list called attention to Walker's indictment of free private enterprise as an adequate constructive force for dealing with the fundamental problems of galloping urbanization. He says we depend on "the private profit motive" to get most of our work done and to give us the highest standard of living ever achieved by man, "since Adam and Eve were served with a dispossession notice in the Garden of Eden." But as Walker shows, the private profit motive and the "market mechanism", left to themselves, will not build good, efficient, convenient and beautiful cities.

In a predominately private enterprise economy, any move by government to change the status quo or to interfere with the law of supply and demand requires at the same time a compensating use of governmental power to avoid serious consequences. E.g. Urban Renewal should make providing for displaced families mandatory. This is Gulick's Law. It states the necessity for positive balancing action.

Alan Campbell on a national urban policy: We need to build a rational urban policy on an incremental evolutionary basis, by examining the feasibility of what is possible,--not what current policy suggests,--the latter course often leaves the problem more difficult to solve.

We need action to change the quality of public service, education and distribution of resources for the people trapped in ghetto areas. Political power is the answer. But where the distribution of power is now stuck, are we likely to get this kind of economic strategy? There is a high element of fantasy in relating programs to the immediate problems. We must have resettlement and it has to be colorblind.



McKinlay's Report on NML December 1968 (continued)

The whole conference was like a five ring circus with all center rings. I do not think I have ever attended an event where so many truly fine speakers served so much relevant material with their rhetoric. The hospitality in New Orleans was unbeatable,--the food heavenly. We attended a LWV reception for Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Donald Clusen and got to meet many gracious Louisiana League members.

I am most grateful for the privilege of attending.

Virginia

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Jan 1969 SBR Report

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BAY AREA	✓	2				6	.30	4.32	4.62
BAYTOWN	✓	3				12	.18	4.74	4.92
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BROWNSVILLE	✓	2				8	.18	5.76	5.94
CORPUS CHRISTI	✓	3				11	.18	7.92	8.10
CORSICANA	✓	2				7	.18	5.04	5.22
DALLAS	✓	3				16	.30	11.52	11.76
DENTON	✓	2				4	.22	2.88	3.10
DICKINSON	✓	3				9	.18	6.48	6.66
EDINBURG	✓	3				10	.18	7.20	7.38
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# League of Women Voters of Texas



## STATE BOARD REPORT



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 BINGLE ROAD  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77055

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F O R   Y O U R   I M M E D I A T E   A T T E N T I O N

TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

We have an "angel!" The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund will underwrite the entire cost of the Citizenship Test. Local Leagues will not be required to secure financing for this project.

However, local Leagues are still responsible for arranging a viewing date, for securing a blank 30-minute color tape from their local TV stations, and for the postage for mailing the tape to and from KRLD-TV, 400 North Griffin Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

A prospectus is being prepared and will be sent to the presidents of the following local Leagues:

Houston	Tyler	Harlingen	Midland
San Antonio	Austin	Corpus Christi	Amarillo
Lubbock	Abilene	Wichita Falls	El Paso

The prospectus will include an explanation of the project and its objectives, a copy of the script, and a copy of the test answer form. It is anticipated that it will be sent to the local Leagues early in February.

PR material will include a wire release from the president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, Mrs. William E. Joor; and two news stories for release by the local Leagues at the appropriate time. You will also receive a "mat" of the test answer form for the convenience of your local newspapers; as well as suggestions on getting information about the program to school districts, educational institutions, and service organizations. This material will be sent to all local Leagues in mid-February.

Summarizing, the local Leagues have the following responsibilities:

- (1) To advise the State Voters Service Chairman whether or not you plan to participate, and the date of the telecast when it is arranged,
- (2) To arrange a viewing date with your local TV station after March 11,
- (3) To arrange that a blank 30-minute color tape be sent to KRLD-TV for dubbing,
- (4) To pay the postage on the tape to and from KRLD-TV, and
- (5) To arrange publicity--newspaper, community organizations, radio and TV.

Please advise the State Voters Service Chairman as soon as possible whether or not your League plans to participate. The new address is: Mrs. Albert Barstis, 2925-A Augusta Street, Denton, Texas 76201

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January 1969*

State Program Item III

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE: Continued evaluation with support of measures that make it responsive to modern needs of Texas.

Consensus Statement

The League of Women Voters of Texas supports measures that provide for changes in the Texas Legislature which will make it more effective in solving the problems of our complex society.

Support Positions:

1. Annual sessions.
2. Changes in the committee system:
  - a. To make it a tool for more knowledgeable deliberation by committee members.
  - b. To give individual legislators a greater voice in its functioning.
  - c. To provide for more public knowledge of its deliberations and actions.
3. Adequate compensation for legislators.
4. Increase the power of the Senate and the House in relation to the power of the presiding officers.
5. Adequate professional and clerical help for legislators.
6. Improved facilities for research, information, and bill drafting including use of electronic aids.
7. Reporting of all campaign contributions and loans with clear identification of contributors and effective enforcement by an agency designated for this purpose.
8. Reducing campaign costs by such means as shortening political campaigns.
9. Reporting of total expenses of lobbying as defined in the act and effective enforcement of Texas Lobby Control legislation.
10. Adoption of and adherence to a workable code of ethics which would clearly define and disclose conflicts of interest in order to encourage public confidence in the Texas Legislature.

NOTE: Further positions may be added in March 1969.



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TREASURER'S COMPARISON REPORT  
April 1, 1968 through December 31, 1968

<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>UNEXPENDED BALANCE</u>
General Administration			
Board of Directors	\$ 2,194.20	\$ 3,420.00	\$ 1,225.80
President	485.53	600.00	114.47
Committees			
Budget	182.84	150.00	(32.84)
*Nominating	4.44	39.00	34.56
Program			
Research, Development & Action	154.20	700.00	545.80
State & National Legislative Action	143.64	800.00	656.36
Attendance Non League Meetings	218.24	500.00	281.76
Voters Service	64.45	100.00	35.55
Public Relations	78.21	175.00	96.79
**State Convention	553.86	-0-	(553.86)
Delegates to National Convention	885.08	800.00	(85.08)
Operating Costs			
Office Maintenance	1,668.56	2,400.00	731.44
Office Supplies (after 2/3 deduction for publications)	714.11	700.00	(14.11)
Salaries & Social Security	5,619.43	7,904.00	2,284.57
Fees - Audit & Bonding	113.00	100.00	(13.00)
Capital Expenditures	92.17	200.00	107.83
Publications			
National	429.65	325.00	(104.65)
State (including 2/3 office supplies)	7,098.27	7,400.00	301.73
TEXAS VOTER	1,159.81	1,200.00	40.19
Organization (Field Service)			
Local Leagues	1,158.73	1,500.00	341.27
New Leagues	44.41	175.00	130.59
Staff			
Salaries	727.30	1,250.00	522.70
Expenses	547.81	700.00	152.19
Presidents Council	-0-	2,000.00	2,000.00
National Services	10,050.00	13,400.00	3,350.00
***50th Anniversary	1,198.05	-0-	(1,198.05)
****Briefcases	1,188.51	-0-	(1,188.51)
	<u>\$36,774.50</u>	<u>\$46,538.00</u>	<u>\$ 9,763.50</u>

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\* 1967-68 Committee expended

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.22			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15			
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c		
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (3 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.13	.36	.18	.54
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18		
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.13	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c



To all LLP - letter from Barstis re: 'Prospectus for TX City Test' -  
 VS Material on TX City Test - objectives, Explanation, Copy of Test. J.N.C.

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BRAZOS COUNTY	.12							
BRAZOSPORT	.12							
BROWNSVILLE	.12							
CORPUS CHRISTI	.30							
CORSICANA	.12	2				7	.08	
DALLAS	.12	3				16	.16	
DENTON	.12	2				4	.06	
DICKINSON	.12							
EDINBURG	.12							
EL PASO	.30							
GALVESTON	.12							
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RICHARDSON	.12	2				11	.18	
SAN ANTONIO	.30							
SAN MARCOS	.12							
SO. JEFF. COUNTY	.12							
TARRANT COUNTY	.12	4				16	.10	
TEXAS CITY	.12							
TYLER	.30							
VICTORIA	.12							
WACO	.12	3				11	.08	
WICHITA FALLS	.30							

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TO: Local League Presidents and Boards

FROM: Mrs. Albert Barstis, Voters Service Chairman

LWV of Texas  
February 1969  
Standing Order

RE: Video Taping of Texas Citizenship Test

This is for the following local Leagues: Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Garland, Hunt County, Irving, Richardson, Tarrant County, and Waco.

The video tape of the Texas Citizenship Test, to be shown on KRLD-TV, Channel 4, 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 11, will be made Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 P.M., in the studios of [REDACTED]

Members of the above Leagues are cordially invited to participate in taking the test at that time and to act as one of the comparison groups. Husbands are welcome and may also take the test, but their scores will not be included as part of the comparison group.

The studio doors will open at 7:00 P.M. and will be closed at 7:25 P.M., to permit taping to begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. The studio is located near the corner of Pacific and North Griffin, approximately two blocks west of Sanger-Harris. On street parking will be available, as well as on lighted lots near KRLD-TV and the Dallas Times Herald Building.

KRLD-TV is planning comprehensive publicity for the program through the channels open to it, but it will be the responsibility of the Leagues in this area to secure publicity in the newspapers within their communities. PR material, as well as suggestions for other publicity, will be sent to you in the near future.

The management of KRLD-TV is expending a great deal of effort in making this a program that the League can view with pride. We urge your cooperation--by attending the taping of the program, as well as in securing the necessary publicity.

NOTE: Will you please send me an estimate of the number of studio guests from your League by no later than February 24.



TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: Mrs. Albert Bartis, Voters Service Chairman  
[REDACTED]

RE: Prospectus for the "Texas Citizenship Test"

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Copy of the script is included only to the following: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

Enclosed is one copy of the Prospectus for the "Texas Citizenship Test." It is for your use in arranging a viewing date with your local TV station.

If you have a CBS station, it should have a half-hour of public service time available from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. on March 11, the time being used by KRLD-TV Dallas, for the initial showing of the test. However, the test need not be shown on a CBS affiliate, but rather on any station that may have time available and is willing to cooperate in this project.

It would be most convenient if the blank tapes could be received by KRLD-TV, 400 North Griffin, Dallas, Texas, 75202, by March 4, so that all tapes may be dubbed at the same time; and which would give sufficient time for the return of the tapes by March 11. The tapes should be sent postage prepaid. They will be returned to the local TV stations postage collect on delivery. It is then the responsibility of the local League to make arrangements for the payment of such postage. This is the ONLY expense to the local Leagues since the League of Women Voters of Texas EDUCATION FUND has agreed to underwrite the fee for the dubbing of the tapes, as well as certain PR costs.

The one condition stipulated by the Education Fund that affects the local Leagues is that "Credit for the financing will be given to the Texas Education Fund in all advance publicity to and by the local Leagues."

You may also find the prospectus useful in arranging publicity for the program. Do check with your station for additional ideas in publicizing the test. If you are one of a group of Leagues within a viewing area (see December 1968 memo: Texas Citizenship Test), please keep the other Leagues advised of the arrangements you are making so that they may properly coordinate publicity. Please note that Beaumont and South Jefferson County have been separated from the Houston area.

As you will note from reading the script, we are most fortunate to have secured the services of KRLD-TV to produce this test. They are expending a great deal of effort to make this a quality production, and one that Leagues throughout the state can claim with pride.

It is requested that you please advise the State Voters Service Chairman, as soon as possible, of the call letters of the station broadcasting the test, and the date of the broadcast in your area.

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LWV of Texas  
February 1969

THE TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

A

VOTERS SERVICE

PROJECT

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization devoted to the promotion of political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League never supports or opposes candidates. It does support issues but only after careful study and consensus by the membership.

Script prepared by:

The League of Women Voters of Texas  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

Produced by:

Video tape copies for distribution  
and Public Relations underwritten by:

The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund



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February 1969

### OBJECTIVES

Voters Service is one of the major areas in which the League of Women Voters works to carry out its purpose to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The goal of Voters Service is to reach as far as possible into a community to educate its citizens about government and politics by providing easily understandable information and encouragement to participate.

The Texas Citizenship Test is a Voters Service activity. It is designed to bring pertinent information on Texas government and election procedures to a large portion of Texas citizens.

The specific objectives of this program are:

1. To educate citizens about Texas government and election procedures.
2. To make citizens more aware of the services provided by the League of Women Voters through its Voters Service activities.
3. To stimulate interest in the League and its 50th Anniversary Campaign.

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EXPLANATION

The script for the program was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Texas. The program is produced by KRLD-TV, Channel 4, Dallas, as a public service. The initial telecast of the program will be on that station on March 11, 1969, 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. Narrator for the program is Mr. Fritz Kuler, Program Manager for KRLD-TV.

Publicity for the program will be the responsibility of the local League, or Leagues, within the participating TV station's viewing area. Such publicity will include news releases, a test form which may be printed in local newspapers, getting information on the program to interested educational institutions and service organizations within the community, radio and TV spots, and whatever other publicity that may be suggested by the participating TV station.

Costs of the program are being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, a non-profit organization operated exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government. The costs underwritten by the Education Fund include certain public relations costs, and the fee charged by KRLD-TV for dubbing a blank 30-minute color tape to be supplied by each participating TV station. The Education Fund will be billed directly for such costs. The local League, or Leagues, concerned will pay the cost of postage for mailing the tape to and from KRLD-TV.

Blank tapes should be in the hands of KRLD-TV by March 4, together with the date of the proposed broadcast. Video tapes can be returned by March 11, and will be sent postage collect.

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February 1969

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents and Legislative Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman  
RE: Legislative Newsletter as of February 12, 1969

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

GENERAL NOTES:

The 61st Texas Legislature convened in Austin for opening ceremonies on Tuesday, January 14. The House of Representatives elected Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham Speaker; and the Senate elected Don Kennard of Fort Worth President Pro Tem. The following day Governor John Connally gave his farewell message to the Legislature in which he emphasized the need to modernize state government by constitutional revision. Later in the day a book summarizing the six Connally years was distributed to legislators; the single legislative recommendation was constitutional revision.

Governor Preston Smith and Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes were formally inaugurated on Tuesday, January 21. The day and evening were filled with festivities, featuring a parade and six inaugural balls, somewhat reminiscent of the days of Governor W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel.

The new Governor addressed the Legislature for the first time on January 23. Of interest to League members were his comments on constitutional revision. He declared that he was for constitutional revision, but that he thought any complete rewriting of the document, including the product of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, would be defeated at the polls. However, he advised the Legislature to consider the proposed document submitted by the Commission. He said that he would favor removal of deadwood from the Constitution at this time, to be followed by article by article revision later. He said that in his opinion the Constitution should not be revised solely because it was long, it was old or it had been amended from time to time. Also of League interest was his suggestion to define "conflict of interest" for legislators as a means of smoothing the way for voter acceptance of more pay for legislators. Another point of interest was his endorsement of the \$10 billion Texas Water Plan.

Much of the excitement (if it can be so described) of the first three weeks of the session, during which the houses were getting organized, concerned rules and committee assignments.

The House rules, adopted the first day, are considerably different from those of two years ago. Instead of reducing the number of committees to 25, the number was actually increased to 45 from 44. Several committees were abolished and others added. Among the new committees are Governmental Affairs and Efficiency to help relieve the overworked State Affairs Committee; Youth Affairs; Interim Activities; and Higher Education. (The Committee on Privileges, Suffrage and Elections, known affectionately by the League as "PSE," was renamed the Elections Committee.) The new rules deleted seniority in assigning committee members, deprived standing committees of subpoena power, deleted the provision for interim studies by standing committees, and reduced the number of calendars. For details consult the House Journal for January 14.

The Senate approved important changes in its rules and in the joint rules (the latter have not yet been adopted by the House). The new rules prompted Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes to say that this was the most important step since statehood. The most widely hailed change was the limitation on conference



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committees, limiting them to adjusting differences between bills passed by both houses. Among the important Senate rules changes concerned open meetings by the nominations committee (the nominations committee held open hearing for the first time this week) and the executive sessions of the Senate. The rules now permit a Senator at any time to divulge his vote and the reasons therefore in an executive session. One rules change, adopted by a 17-14 vote, increased to 2/3 from a simple majority the vote required for the re-referral of bills to committees. Opposed by the liberals, it represented a strengthening of the power of the Lieutenant Governor. The number of Senate committees was increased from 25 to 27, with the abolition of two and the addition of four.

Committees were appointed by the Speaker and Lieutenant Governor, respectively, during the third week of the session. There were many surprises.

In the House the chairmanships went to veteran members, many of whom represented small towns and rural communities (including the new Urban Affairs Committee). The most important committees and their chairmen from the standpoint of handling League legislation are as follows:

Constitutional Amendments, John Traeger of Seguin  
Counties, Joe Shannon of Fort Worth  
Elections, J. W. Stroud of Dallas  
Public Education, George Hinson of Mineola  
Governmental Affairs and Efficiency, Don Cavness of Austin  
Rules, Dick Cory of Victoria  
State Affairs, Rayford Price of Palestine  
Urban Affairs, Charles Jungmichel of La Grange

In the Senate more liberals were appointed chairmen than before and only a few chairmen of last session kept their old posts. The most important "League" committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Constitutional Amendments, Joe Christie of El Paso  
County, District, and Urban Affairs, Ralph Hall of Rockwall  
Education, A. W. Aiken, Jr., of Paris  
Jurisprudence, Charles Herring of Austin  
Privileges and Elections, Jack Strong of Longview  
State Affairs, William Moore of Bryan  
Water and Conservation, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells

By the middle of the fifth week of the 20-week session, 300 House bills, 16 House Joint Resolutions, 130 Senate bills and 12 Senate Joint Resolutions had been introduced, not counting concurrent and simple resolutions. Many familiar bills were among them, including liquor by the drink (a constitutional amendment may finally resolve the issue), horse racing, a teacher pay raise, and the minimum wage law. Governor Smith's tax and spending proposals were not ready yet, but it is a certainty that new revenue must be found to balance the state budget. The House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committees have been holding hearings during the first few weeks of the session on the budget.



## LEAGUE NOTES:

Since the committees were late in getting appointed and organized, bills and resolutions were late in getting introduced. Bills of League interest abound, but the Program chairmen have not yet had an opportunity to examine them thoroughly. There will be no designation, therefore, in this first newsletter of support, opposition or for information only except when the bills fall solely within a study (not action) item.

TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONHJR 3 by Cory

## Committee on Constitutional Amendments

This proposed resolution would eliminate much of the deadwood from the Texas Constitution in accordance with the proposal of Governor Smith in his first message to the Legislature. Mrs. Ralph McKinlay, TCR chairman, has compared the deletions recommended by the Cory proposal with those recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission. Fifty sections recommended for deletion by the Cory measure are also recommended for deletion by the Commission. However, the Cory measure recommends the deletion of four sections, including the County Home Rule Amendment, not recommended for deletion by the Commission. In addition the Commission recommended the deletion of 39 additional sections not recommended for deletion by HJR 3. A hearing on this measure is expected the week of February 17. The League has supported similar measures in the past.

TEXAS EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTSJR 3 by McKool

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

## Committee on Constitutional Amendments

The purpose of this measure is to provide for an orderly transition in the office of Governor by authorizing appropriations for certain expenses, such as those incurred in preparing the state budget, by a new governor-elect (not an incumbent) between the election and the inauguration. Retiring Governor Connally recommended this in his farewell address.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATUREHJR 8 by Solomon, Hinson, et alSJR 11 by Aiken and Connally

## Committee on Constitutional Amendments in the House and Senate, respectively.

This joint resolution introduced as companion measures in each house provides for annual legislative sessions. The session during the odd-numbered years would be limited to 120 days (30 days for the introduction of bills and resolutions, 30 days for committee consideration, and 60 days for debate). The present limitation is 140 days. The second session during the even year would be limited to 60 days and would be limited to budgetary matters and emergency matters submitted by the Governor.



THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE (continued)HB 133 by Nugent et alSB 70 by Wilson

Committee on State Affairs in the House and Senate, respectively.

This bill defines "conflict of interest" for members of the Legislature and employees and other state officers and employees. It enacts a code of ethics to serve as a guide to conduct as a basis for discipline. No special procedures and no separate agency are provided for enforcement. The bill was passed by the House two years ago but died in the Senate.

STATE-LOCAL RELATIONSHB 196 by Wright

Committee on State Affairs

Supported in part by the League of Women Voters two years ago, this bill would establish a Local Government Assistance Agency in the State Executive Department and a Municipal Incorporation Review Board empowered to approve or disapprove proposed new municipal incorporations.

HB 199 by Wright

Committee on Counties

Supported by the League of Women Voters two years ago, this bill would authorize counties to pass subdivision regulations with enforcement powers. It is not a zoning law. (A bracket bill, designed for Bexar County, has been introduced by Dramberger and others which would include zoning powers.)

HB 196 and HB 199 contain recommendations made by the Texas Research League two years ago. The TRL has come forth with new recommendations for metropolitan areas this year. For details consult the December, January, and February issues of their Metropolitan Newsletter. Bills containing their recommendations for COGs are expected to be introduced this week (February 10). Bills concerned with county reorganization have no sponsors yet.

VOTER REGISTRATIONHB 211 by Stroud, Price et al

Committee on Elections

This bill contains some of the recommendations of the House interim committee established during the special session last summer to study the election laws. This bill would provide for year-round registration by adding two registration periods to the present single period which lasts from October 1 to January 31. The new second period would be from February 1 to March 31 and the third, from April 1 to October 1. A person would have to be registered four days before the election in which he wanted to vote, if he registered during the first period. He would have to be registered 30 days before an election if he registered during the second or third periods. The bill requires counties to send renewal notices so that the voter may re-register by this method. - 4 -



VOTER REGISTRATION (continued)

SJR 13 by McKool, Harrington, et al

Committee on Constitutional Amendments

This resolution repeals the annual registration requirement provided for in Section 2 of Article VI of the Texas Constitution. Registration would still be required. The amendment would be submitted to the voters in November of this year.

SB 131 by McKool, et al

Committee on Privileges and Elections

We would graduate from annual to quadrennial registration under this bill. The quadrennium during which our registration would hold good without the need for renewal would begin with the presidential election year. The registration period would be from November 15 through March 31 each year. In addition in the even-numbered years an additional registration period would be from June 15 through September 30. A person could apply for registration by person or by mail. Registration certificates could be signed by the person or his agent. The bill would become effective only upon the adoption of an amendment repealing annual registration.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Water Resources

HB 67, HB 69 by Braun, Kubiak et al

Committee on State Affairs

These two bills, known as the "Braun bills," were passed by the House two years ago. They would make corporations subject to injunctive action and criminal penalties for polluting the water or air contrary to law. They do this by including "corporations" within key definitions of present penal statutes, particularly the public nuisance laws, and make necessary additions thereto. Local enforcement by law enforcement agencies of violations of the law by corporations would be a necessary result of the bills.

HB 200 by Swanson et al

Committee on State Affairs

SB 6 by Cole and Herring

Committee on Jurisprudence

SB 6 was the subject of a spirited hearing before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee on February 11. It was compared with the Braun bills with Representative Rex Braun present and testifying against SB 6. Like the Braun bills, SB 6 also provides criminal penalties for violation of the pollution laws by corporations. It retains present provisions permitting "variances" by state administrative agencies, matters not explicitly covered by the Braun bills. The bill was sent to a subcommittee, chaired by Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, with instructions to report back by February 25.



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SB 147 by Herring and Cole  
Committee on Water and Conservation

Introduced February 11, this bill would revise the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967. The LWV supported the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967 two years ago.

HJR 99 by Clayton et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

This proposed amendment broadens the power of the Texas Water Development Board to contract for water resources and facilities and to sell, transfer, and lease. It eliminates the interest limit on Texas Water Development bonds and the termination date and the procedures for curtailment of financial assessment by the Texas Water Development Board. It is one of numerous measures on water resources which the League will be examining for possible support.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Human Resources

SB 2 by Schwartz, Mauzy et al  
Committee on Education

This bill contains the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. The League will be supporting certain sections of this bill as they correspond to the four areas outlined for you by Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, Human Resources chairman, in her January Post Board Report. Representative DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi has agreed to sponsor the bill in the House.

In addition to this bill there are numerous others of possible interest to the League in the human resources area. They include a series of eleven bills (HB 250 - 259, HB 261), introduced by Representatives Evans and Graves to remove from the statutes all references to segregation of the races. Then there is the perennial Equal Legal Rights Amendment, prohibiting discrimination on account of sex, which has already cleared the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. The minimum wage bill has also been introduced in both houses, and this session has the support of both the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Electoral College      FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 107 by Grover  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

This bill would require the election of one presidential elector from each congressional district and the election at large of a number of electors equal to the number of U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives elected at large. The nominations would be by party convention. The bill also provides that presidential electors are bound to vote in accordance with the plurality vote of the district which elected them or, if at large, of the state as a whole.

SB 204 by Angly, Davis et al  
Committee on Elections

This bill makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or jail term, for presidential electors to vote for a party other than the party which the elector represented on the ballot.



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FROM: Mrs. William Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, Voter Registration  
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RE: TIME FOR ACTION on SJR 13, "Proposing an amendment to Section 2, Article  
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TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President  
RE: Promotion of Texas Citizenship Test

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Enclosed with this memo is a copy of a press release from the League of Women Voters of Texas announcing the Texas Citizenship Test. Also enclosed are two suggested press releases, the first to be used a few days prior to the date of the telecast in your viewing area, and the second to be used the same day as the telecast.

Also enclosed are a "mat" and a "reproduction proof" of the test answer form\* for the convenience of your local newspaper. You will note that provision is made for insertion of the proper call letters and channel of the TV station, as well as the date and hour of the telecast.

It is again called to your attention that it is the responsibility of each local League within a viewing area to make the PR arrangements for its own community.

The following suggestions are made for promoting the Test within your community:

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(OVER)



TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President  
RE: Promotion of Texas Citizenship Test

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Enclosed with this memo is a copy of a press release from the League of Women Voters of Texas announcing the Texas Citizenship Test. Also enclosed are two suggested press releases, the first to be used a few days prior to the date of the telecast in your viewing area, and the second to be used the same day as the telecast.

Also enclosed are a "mat" and a "reproduction proof" of the test answer form\* for the convenience of your local newspaper. You will note that provision is made for insertion of the proper call letters and channel of the TV station, as well as the date and hour of the telecast.

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We have something to be proud of here--so let's not be too modest in letting our communities know what we can do for them.

\* Two each to the following local Leagues: Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas,  
✓ El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Tarrant County.

Note: Those Leagues within the KRLD-TV viewing area may wish to add additional information to the press releases to the effect that members of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ are participating in the Test as part of the studio comparison group.

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TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release #1

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February 1969

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The test has been designed to provide information on various areas of Texas history, state financing, political parties and all related areas. The purpose of the test is to promote citizen interest in state government, and as a result of increased interest, more participation by citizens in state affairs.

The project is a first step being taken by the League of Women Voters of Texas as it starts to implement the new emphasis of meeting more needs of a changing society. Presently, the League is in the process of conducting a nationwide celebration of its first fifty years. With a membership of 150,000 the League will be going into 1,250 communities in the country with new, expanded Voters Service projects.

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, president of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_, encourages all citizens in \_\_\_\_\_ to take part in the test being presented. "Informed and active participation of citizens is essential to good government," she stated.

For the convenience of those taking the test, a test answer form will appear in \_\_\_\_\_'s edition of the \_\_\_\_\_.



TO: Local League Presidents and Public Relations Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations Vice President

RE: Sample Press Release #2

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, president of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_, announced that an audience participation program to test viewers' knowledge of Texas government will be telecast at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. tonight on \_\_\_\_\_-TV, Channel \_\_\_\_\_.

The 30-minute Texas Citizenship Test was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Texas; and produced by KRLD-TV, Dallas as a public service. The test is made available to \_\_\_\_\_-TV through the cooperation of the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund. The Education Fund is a nonprofit organization devoted exclusively to educational purposes in the general area of government.

Viewers may compare their results on the test with those of a Texas government class at Texas Women's University; a Lion's Club luncheon group of Denton, Texas; and a group of League members in the studio who will be taking the test along with the viewers.

The questions will deal with general information about state government and election procedures, as well as opinion questions on several aspects of state government.

A test answer form for the use of viewers of the program will be found elsewhere in this edition of the \_\_\_\_\_.



TO: Local League Presidents and PR Chairmen  
FROM: Mrs. Darol K. Ramey, Public Relations VP  
RE: Sample Radio Spot Announcements

LWV of Texas  
February 1969

Are you a newcomer to Texas--or are you a native born Texan? Whichever you may be, you can become a more informed Texan when you take the Texas Citizenship Test being presented by the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ in cooperation with station \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_. Tune in and test your TGQ (Texas Government Quotient).

Do you know what the major single source of revenue is in Texas? Or whether the English language is the only language allowed in the polling place? If you do know the answers you may not need to take the Texas Citizenship Test. If you are in doubt about the answers, tune in Channel \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ night at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. and see how much you really know about your state government.

Some people feel that being a good citizen is easy; all you have to do is vote. Others feel that being a good citizen requires a little more effort; that a really good citizen is an informed citizen and you can be on your way to being an informed citizen when you take the Texas Citizenship Test on Channel \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. \_\_\_\_\_ night. Join the thousands of Texans who plan to take the test. Test answer forms are in \_\_\_\_\_ (date and newspaper) \_\_\_\_\_.

How do you feel about a state income tax, or annual sessions of the Legislature? If you take the Texas Citizenship Test being presented by the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ in cooperation with Station \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ P.M., you can see how your opinion compares with that of other Texans. At the same time, you can learn something about Texas government and politics.

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LWV of Texas  
February 1969

(COPY OF THIS WIRE SERVICE RELEASE SENT BY THE STATE OFFICE)

Associated Press International  
United Press International  
Houston Chronicle Building  
Houston, Texas

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Ref. Mrs. Darol K. Ramey  


Texans will have the opportunity to gauge their knowledge of Texas government, voting, political parties, and history when they take part in the televised Texas Citizenship Test being presented by the League of Women Voters of Texas.

The first showing of the test will be conducted on March 11 in the Dallas- Fort Worth area. Local Leagues in the remaining thirteen viewing areas in Texas will work with their local television stations to arrange a viewing time in those areas.

The program is being presented as a public service project by station KRLD-TV in Dallas and additional costs of the programming are being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund. The Education Fund is a non-profit organization operated exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government.

The program is a prime example of the expanded Voters Service activities being conducted by the League of Women Voters. Meeting the needs of a changing society is the emphasis being given to all League activities as the organization begins its second fifty years. Currently, the League is in the process of conducting a nationwide celebration of its first fifty years.

The Citizenship Test provides a unique opportunity for Texans to expand their knowledge of Texas government and all related fields. School systems across the state are being encouraged by the League to promote the use of the test by their students.

Three groups will be used as comparison groups for the testing: The League of Women Voters, a men's service club, and a college government class.

Further information about the date of the program in local viewing areas, and questions relating to the test forms may be answered by contacting the League of Women Voters or the television stations in your community.



2 Council WB I

3 - Registration Forms

2 Hotel rec'd. forms

1 1969-70 roster

1 Jan-Feb. 1969 State Legislature Progress Reporter

State Legislature (blue booklet)

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Feb. 19, 1969

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 BINGLE ROAD  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77055

TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President

February 20, 1969

This mailing contains your SPECIAL COUNCIL PACKET. Included with it are:

- ✓ 2 Council Workbooks - Part I, for you and the official delegate
- ✓ 3 copies of the Registration Form - one copy to be returned to state office, one to Mrs. Connelly (Austin chairman), one for your files. Deadline for return is March 14.
- ✓ 2 hotel reservation cards - to be returned directly to the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Individual copies of Workbook - Part I will be mailed directly to the observers attending from your League immediately on receipt of the registration form in state office.

Invitations to your own legislators for the Legislators Breakfast should go out soon enough to be included with your reservations for meal tickets. Payment for meal tickets should be made at the registration desk.

There will be provision for last-minute registrations but it will be difficult to guarantee Workbook - Part I to late registrants. Workbook - Part II which every registrant will receive contains last-minute legislative information and reports. To be an effective delegate and/or observer, early registration guaranteeing advance receipt of Workbook - Part I is advisable.

If you find that you will need additional hotel reservation cards, please notify us immediately. The supply is limited but we will be able to fill a few requests.

The registration fee is \$10.00. This fee should be paid at the registration desk. It is the same for delegates and observers. DO NOT SEND CHECKS TO STATE OFFICE.

See you at Council.

*also 1969-70 roster for 61st Legislature  
" Jan. Sep 1969 State Legislature  
Progress Reporter*



COUNCIL REGISTRATION FORM  
PRESIDENTS COUNCIL, March 25, 26, 1969

League of Women Voters of Texas

Commodore Perry Hotel  
Austin, Texas

Please fill out 2 of the 3 copies and return one copy to the STATE OFFICE and one copy to the Austin Chairman of Presidents Council: MRS. ROBERT CONNELLY, 2805 RAE DELL, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78704. DEADLINE FOR REPORTING: MARCH 14, 1969.

Please make reservations for us as follows:

_____ Brunch, March 25	\$2.50	Registration fee	\$10.00
_____ Banquet, March 25	\$5.00	Travel Equalization fee	\$ 2.00
_____ Legislative Breakfast	\$2.50	All prices include tip. Any reservations made and not cancelled by March 19 will be billed to your Local League.	
_____ Please include legislators			

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The following legislators have accepted our invitation to breakfast on March 26, 1969, 7:30 AM, Colonnade Room, Commodore Perry Hotel:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

If you wish a large table reserved for your League at the Breakfast, please note how large a group you expect \_\_\_\_\_. Will you be sharing a legislator with another League? \_\_\_\_\_ Please name the League \_\_\_\_\_

We plan to have approximately \_\_\_\_\_ observers at Presidents Council.

The following are our two delegates to Presidents Council:

\_\_\_\_\_ Portfolio \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ President  
League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_  
By \_\_\_\_\_

Please make your own HOTEL RESERVATIONS. Supply of cards enclosed with this mailing Don't delay--deadline is March 14 and the Capitol City is crowded at this time of year.

PLEASE REMEMBER: THESE FORMS PROVIDE NECESSARY INFORMATION TO STATE OFFICE AND THE AUSTIN COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO MAKE A MORE ENJOYABLE COUNCIL FOR YOU.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

February 1969

TO: Local League Presidents

FROM: State Office

Please help us make sure that the first mailing from the state office following Council goes to the right persons. Fill in the following blanks and mail the form to us immediately after the Annual Meeting. We need these names even if they are the same as last year.

League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_

PRESIDENT \_\_\_\_\_ 3rd V. P. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

1st V. P. \_\_\_\_\_ TREASURER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

2nd V. P. \_\_\_\_\_ PUBLICATIONS CHM. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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On top of regular 2/69 billing  
per R. Joar

February 19, 1969

FEB 20 1969

TO: Joyce Colwell  
FROM: Dorothy Brown

Would it be a great deal of extra trouble to do a separate billing for the 50th Anniversary stationery and flyers? I think it would be extremely helpful for the LLs to know exactly what this has cost them -- and I don't want them to mix it up with regular publications billings - I want it charged by them to Finance!

I have enclosed a list by LL of the exact charges and postage for each mailing. I should have included a column on that list that showed how many of each thing they received but forgot it until now. So - on the stationery, those LLs charged \$5.50 received 125 sheets and 125 envelopes; those charged \$6.60 received 150 of each; Austin received 300 of each (per their telephone order); El Paso and San Antonio each received 250 of each.

I would suggest the following SAMPLE BILLING FORM:

FOR 50th ANNIVERSARY MATERIALS:

LWV of BRAZOS COUNTY

250 Letterheads and envelopes @ .022 each	\$5.50
Postage from Waco	.65

250 50th Anniversary flyers @ .015 each	3.75
Postage from Waco	.60

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TOTAL	\$10.50
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OR

LWV of Waco

300 Letterheads and envelopes @ .022 each	\$6.60
Postage from Waco	n/c

250 50th Anniversary flyers @ .015 each	3.75
Postage from Waco	n/c

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TOTAL	\$10.35
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Joyce, I've also enclosed the invoices for the printing of this material. Nystrom's will send the bill the first of the month, I assume, but thought you would need these invoices for your files (or Gayle's).



Joyce Colwell

FEB 20 1969

LEAGUE	STATIONERY & ENVELOPES	POSTAGE	FLYERS	POSTAGE
125 ABILENE	\$5.50	.70 -6.20	\$3.75	.60 4.35
125 AMARILLO	5.50	.85 6.35	"	.65 4.40
300 AUSTIN	13.20	.90 14.10	"	.60 4.35
7.0 BAY AREA	---	---	"	.60 4.35
7.0 BAYTOWN	---	---	"	.60 4.35
150 BEAUMONT	6.60	.75 7.35	"	.60 4.35
125 BRAZOS COUNTY	5.50	.65 6.15	"	.60 4.35
7.0 BRAZOSPORT	---	---	"	.60 4.35
125 BROWNSVILLE	5.50	.85 6.35	"	.65 4.40
150 CORPUS CHRISTI	6.60	.75 7.35	"	.75 4.50
125 CORSICANA	5.50	.70 6.20	"	.60 4.35
7.0 DALLAS	---	---	"	.60 4.35
7.0 DENTON	---	---	"	.60 4.35
7.0 DICKINSON	---	---	"	.60 4.35
125 EDINBURG	5.50	.85 6.35	"	.65 4.40
250 EL PASO	11.00	1.10 12.10	"	.65 4.40
7.0 GALVESTON	---	---	"	.70 4.45
125 HARLINGEN	5.50	.85 6.35	"	.65 4.40
7.0 HOUSTON	---	---	"	.60 4.35
125 HUNT COUNTY	5.50	.70 6.20	"	.60 "
7.0 IRVING	---	---	"	.60 "
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150 LUBBOCK	6.60	.75 7.35	3.75	.60 "
150 MIDLAND	6.60	.75 7.35	"	.60 "
125 ODESSA	5.50	.75 6.25	"	.60 "
7.0 PASADENA	---	---	"	.60 "
7.0 RICHARDSON	---	---	"	.65 4.40

7.0. = flyer only



LEAGUE	STATIONERY & ENVELOPES	POSTAGE	FLYER	POSTAGE
<i>250</i> SAN ANTONIO	\$11.00	.90 <i>11.90</i>	\$3.75	.60 <i>4.35</i>
<i>125</i> SAN MARCOS	5.50	.70 <i>6.20</i>	" <i>4.35</i>	.65 <i>4.40</i>
<i>150</i> S. JEFFERSON COUNTY	6.60	.75 <i>7.35</i>	"	.60 <i>4.35</i>
<i>Only Flyers</i> TARRANT COUNTY	---	---	"	.60 "
" TEXAS CITY	---	---	"	.60 "
<i>125</i> TYLER	5.50	.70 <i>6.20</i>	"	.65 <i>4.40</i>
<i>125</i> VICTORIA	5.50	.75 <i>6.25</i>	"	.60 <i>4.35</i>
<i>150</i> WACO	6.60	n/c	"	n/c
<i>150</i> WICHITA FALLS	6.60	.70 <i>7.30</i>	"	.60 "
<i>Flyers only</i> GARLAND	---	---	"	.60 "

NOTE: The slight variations in postage on the flyers, e.g., the higher cost for San Marcos, and Tyler on this page and a couple on the other page were due to a slightly different packing job that put them over the 2 lb. limit on the others!

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1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas  
77055

# League of Women Voters of Texas

FEB 24 1969

State Office

Feb. 21, 1969

## ORDER BLANK FOR PUBLICATIONS

League of Women Voters of Tarrant Co.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of League ordering \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. H. W. Leach, Publications Chm.

Name of person ordering \_\_\_\_\_

SEND TO: \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. H. W. Leach

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Texas

State \_\_\_\_\_

Unless we receive specific shipping instructions all orders will go the least expensive way.

### SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS:

LEAGUES WILL BE BILLED MONTHLY FOR PUBLICATIONS AND SHIPPING CHARGES

Quantity	Name of Publication	Price
30	State Publications Catalogues	Free

postage -18

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LEAGUES WILL BE BILLED MONTHLY FOR PUBLICATIONS AND SHIPPING CHARGES		
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300 copies -	State Program for 1968 - 70	\$19.50
	100/\$6.50	<del>19.50</del>
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	total	\$19.92
mailed 2/10/69		

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# League of Women Voters of Texas

FEB 24 1969

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1341 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

## ORDER BLANK FOR PUBLICATIONS

DALLAS

Date: Feb. 21, 1969

Name of League ordering	
Mrs. Hubert S. Miller	
Name of person ordering	
SEND TO:	
League of Women Voters of Dallas	
N [REDACTED]	
Address	
[REDACTED]	
City	State

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### SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS:

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100	State Program for 1968-70	100 for \$6.50 6.50
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I have only enough forms for one more order - Please send to:		
Mrs. Hubert S. Miller		
[REDACTED] 2/25/69		
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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

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Date 2/18/69

## ORDER BLANK FOR PUBLICATIONS

Greenville

Name of League Ordering

Arlo L. Grantz - Publ. Ch.  
Name of Person Ordering

SEND TO: Toni Royall  
Name

Address

City

State

Zip

RETURN 2 WHITE COPIES TO STATE OFFICE  
RETAIN PINK COPY FOR LOCAL PUBLICATIONS CHM.  
RETAIN YELLOW COPY FOR LOCAL TREASURER

Unless we receive specific shipping instructions, all orders will go the least expensive way.

LEAGUES WILL BE BILLED MONTHLY FOR PUBLICATIONS AND SHIPPING CHARGES

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"The Governor" 10/26/68

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**WACO, TEXAS**

FEB 27 1969

Date: FEB. 24, 1969

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS  
1841 Bingle Road  
Houston, Texas 77055

Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 ( 4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42



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February 1969

The League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_ with the cooperation of station \_\_\_\_\_ will be presenting a Texas Citizenship Test on \_\_\_\_\_. The test, a first in the State of Texas, will cover information on Texas government and election procedures. Financing of the statewide project is being underwritten by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, a non-profit organization operating exclusively for educational purposes in the general area of government.

The test has been designed to provide information on various areas of Texas history, state financing, political parties and all related areas. The purpose of the test is to promote citizen interest in state government, and as a result of increased interest, more participation by citizens in state affairs.

The project is a first step being taken by the League of Women Voters of Texas as it starts to implement the new emphasis of meeting more needs of a changing society. Presently, the League is in the process of conducting a nationwide celebration of its first fifty years. With a membership of 150,000 the League will be going into 1,250 communities in the country with new, expanded Voters Service projects.

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, president of the League of Women Voters of \_\_\_\_\_, encourages all citizens in \_\_\_\_\_ to take part in the test being presented. "Informed and active participation of citizens is essential to good government," she stated.

For the convenience of those taking the test, a test answer form will appear in \_\_\_\_\_'s edition of the \_\_\_\_\_.



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F O R   Y O U R   I M M E D I A T E   A T T E N T I O N

TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

We have an "angel!" The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund will underwrite the entire cost of the Citizenship Test. Local Leagues will not be required to secure financing for this project.

However, local Leagues are still responsible for arranging a viewing date, for securing a blank 30-minute color tape from their local TV stations, and for the postage for mailing the tape to and from [REDACTED]

A prospectus is being prepared and will be sent to the presidents of the following local Leagues:

Houston	Tyler	Harlingen	Midland
San Antonio	Austin	Corpus Christi	Amarillo
Lubbock	Abilene	Wichita Falls	El Paso

The prospectus will include an explanation of the project and its objectives, a copy of the script, and a copy of the test answer form. It is anticipated that it will be sent to the local Leagues early in February.

PR material will include a wire release from the president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, Mrs. William E. Joor; and two news stories for release by the local Leagues at the appropriate time. You will also receive a "mat" of the test answer form for the convenience of your local newspapers; as well as suggestions on getting information about the program to school districts, educational institutions, and service organizations. This material will be sent to all local Leagues in mid-February.

Summarizing, the local Leagues have the following responsibilities:

- (1) To advise the State Voters Service Chairman whether or not you plan to participate, and the date of the telecast when it is arranged,
- (2) To arrange a viewing date with your local TV station after March 11,
- (3) To arrange that a blank 30-minute color tape be sent to KRLD-TV for dubbing,
- (4) To pay the postage on the tape to and from KRLD-TV, and
- (5) To arrange publicity--newspaper, community organizations, radio and TV.

Please advise the State Voters Service Chairman as soon as possible whether or not your League plans to participate. The new address is: Mrs. Albert Barstis, 2925-A Augusta Street, Denton, Texas 76201

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RICHARDSON	✓	2				10 + .18	4.18	4.36
SAN ANTONIO	✓	3				15 + .18	6.08	6.26
SAN MARCOS	✓	2				13 + .18	5.32	5.50
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TARRANT COUNTY	✓	4				15 + .18	6.08	6.26
TEXAS CITY	✓	3				3 + .14	1.52	1.66
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# Time For

# League of Women Voters of Texas

## ACTION

May 1, 1969

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Voter Registration Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, Voter Registration Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Urgent! TIME FOR ACTION ON SJR 13 IN THE HOUSE--Special request to local Leagues with members on the House Constitutional Amendments Committee--Stand by alert to all local Leagues

Another chapter in the exciting soap opera, "Will SJR 13 Make It to the Ballot Box?" has been written.

SJR 13, the proposed amendment by Senator Mike McKool of Dallas to repeal the requirement that voters register annually, was finally passed by the Senate on April 29. The vote was taken a little after 6:00 A.M. after a thirteen-hour filibuster that lasted all night. Senator Tom Creighton started the filibuster about 4:30 P.M., on Monday afternoon and talked for five-and-a-half hours. The filibuster ended when Senator Henry Grover surrendered the floor a little after 6:00. The final vote was 21 - 5 for SJR 13. Voting against the measure were Senators A. M. Aikin, Doc Blanchard, Wayne Connally, Henry Grover, and Ike Harris. Those voting for were the same Senators we have written to you about: Bates, Bernal, Berry, Bridges, Brooks, Christie, Cole, Hall, Harrington, Herring, Hightower, Jordan, Kennard, Nauzy, McKool, Patman, Schwartz, Strong, Watson, Wilson, and Word.

We are now engaged in the toughest part of the campaign: Getting SJR 13 through the House. We need 100 votes.

Eight of us League members (from Dallas, San Marcos, and Austin) met with Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and his aides on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, to enlist their support. The results were inconclusive. Senator McKool has asked an influential House member to sponsor the measure. Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes has asked the Speaker to help. A hearing on SJR 13 may be held as early as next week before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Senator McKool is urging us to please get a huge letter writing campaign underway although he wants us to concentrate first of all on the members of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

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# Questions and Answers for TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST

## SECTION 1 - GENERAL INFORMATION (Multiple Choice)

1. Texas joined the Union in:
  - a. 1836
  - b. 1845
  - c. 1863
2. The present Texas Constitution was adopted in:
  - a. 1845
  - b. 1876
  - c. 1917
3. Of the 300 amendments to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature, the people have voted to adopt:
  - a. 96
  - b. 152
  - c. 191
4. The total cost of operating the Texas State government in the fiscal year 1968 was approximately:
  - a. \$2,350,000,000
  - b. \$1,500,000,000
  - c. \$ 900,000,000
5. The major single source of revenue in Texas is:
  - a. Federal aid
  - b. Sales tax
  - c. Highway motor fuel taxes
6. The single largest share of state government expenditures goes for:
  - a. Welfare
  - b. Highways
  - c. Education
7. The average number of persons employed by the Texas State government in 1968 was approximately:
  - a. 27,000
  - b. 54,000
  - c. 108,000
8. The most numerous kind of government in Texas is:
  - a. The County
  - b. The Special District
  - c. The Municipality

## ANSWERS TO SECTION 1

1. b. Texas joined the Union in 1845.
2. b. The present Texas Constitution was adopted in 1876.
3. c. The Texas Constitution has been amended 191 times. Seven of these amendments were adopted November 5, 1968.
4. a. The total cost of operating Texas State government for Fiscal Year 1968 was approximately \$2,350,000,000.



ANSWERS TO SECTION 1 (continued)

5. a. The major single source of revenue for Fiscal Year 1968 was Federal aid. Approximately 30% of our state government's total revenue.
6. c. The largest single share of state government expenditures goes for education, approximately 46%.
7. c. The average number of persons employed by the Texas State government in 1968 was approximately 108,000.
8. b. The most numerous kind of government in Texas is the Special District.

SECTION 2 - VOTING AND POLITICAL PARTIES (True and False, and Multiple Choice)

1. Generally speaking, in order to vote in Texas, a person must be a legal resident of the state for one year and of the county for six months. T F
2. Unless a voter in Texas registers by January 31 each year, he cannot vote. T F
3. You must declare your party affiliation when you register to vote. T F
4. You must be a qualified member of a political party to participate in that party's conventions. T F
5. A primary election is a method used by a political party to nominate its candidates for office. T F
6. The only legal mark on a paper ballot is an "X". T F
7. Only the English language may be used in the polling place. T F
8. In 1968 there were approximately 4 million one hundred thousand registered voters in Texas. How many of these actually voted on November 5, 1968?
  - a. 52%
  - b. 65%
  - c. 75%
9. In Texas, a primary election is administered and financed by:
  - a. The State
  - b. The County
  - c. The Political Party
10. The cost of holding a general election is paid by:
  - a. The County
  - b. The State
  - c. The Political Party

ANSWERS TO SECTION 2.

1. TRUE. In order to vote in Texas, a person must be a legal resident of the state for one year and of the county for six months. There are two exceptions. Those residents who have been in the state for less than one year may vote for presidential and vice presidential electors; and those who have been in a county for less than six months may vote in District and State elections.
2. TRUE. A voter in Texas must register annually between October 1 and January 31 in order to be eligible to vote.
3. FALSE. You are not required to declare your party affiliation when you register to vote. You become a member of a political party by voting in that party's primary election.



SECTION 3 - STATE GOVERNMENT (True or False) (Questions and Answers)(continued)

10. The State of Texas has TWO Supreme Courts. TRUE  
(The State of Texas does have two Supreme Courts, the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. The Supreme Court handles civil cases, and the Court of Criminal Appeals handles criminal cases.)
11. A juror must be a registered voter. FALSE
12. The State of Texas has no legal authority to create, alter, or abolish local governments. FALSE  
(Every State in the Union has the power to create, alter, or abolish local governments.)

SECTION 4 - OPINION QUESTIONS (No score) (Circle "YES" "NO" "NO OPINION")

1. Should Texas adopt annual sessions of the Legislature?
2. Should the Governor and other high state executive officers be elected for four-year terms?
3. Should Texas adopt a state income tax?

SCORING

Score 2 points for each correct answer.

50 and over - Excellent  
40 - 48 - Good  
32 - 38 - Fair  
0 - 30 - Poor

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# League of Women Voters of Texas



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MRS. WILLIAM E. JOOR, President

TO: Local League Presidents, Public Relations Chairmen, and Voters Service Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Albert Barstis, Voters Service Chairman

April 30, 1969

RE: Re-run of Texas Citizenship Test for:

Corsicana ✓  
Dallas ✓  
Denton ✓  
Garland ✓  
Hunt County ✓

Irving ✓  
Richardson ✓  
Tarrant County ✓  
Tyler ✓  
Waco ✓

We have been pre-empted! Following is the text of a letter dated April 25, 1969 received from Mr. Fritz Kuler, Program Manager of KRLD-TV:

"My previously advised intention to schedule THE TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST for a repeat telecast on Channel 4 Sunday, May 18, has been revised. NASA has now scheduled the next Apollo Space Mission to start around noon on May 18 and chances are that coverage of this event would pre-empt the TEST.

"Repeat telecast of THE TEXAS CITIZENSHIP TEST has been moved to Sunday, June 29, 2:30-3:00 P.M."

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SUGGESTED GUIDE FOR PLANNING LOCAL LEAGUE CALENDARS  
PROGRAM-MAKING YEAR  
1969-1970

This Guide is intended only to assist local Leagues in preparing their calendar for the coming year. It extends through May 1970 to aid in continuity of fiscal League years. Some Leagues may find it impossible to plan all of the activities listed, plus additional local and national items that require attention. Others may be able to do even more. In either event, there will likely be a few hard choices necessary. Please be aware that some changes may have to be made due to emergencies or other circumstances. Local League calendars should likewise be somewhat flexible to allow for changing conditions.

The national office will supply information regarding Program or other national report deadlines for inclusion in local League calendars.

This Guide is based on the usual February finance drive in 1970. It is assumed that most Leagues will have a Board meeting each month and Program meetings on some level for most, if not all, months of the year. Scheduling of Program or other meetings should be coordinated according to availability of appropriate material, dates of consensus or other report deadlines, and anticipated membership interest. Chairmen who start now gathering information concerning their portfolios will appreciate their early start and the aid such material will provide when compiling their annual reports due March 1970.

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APRIL

Local Board Meeting

Organize Board. Appoint all committees using as many new members as possible. Schedule committee meetings.

Orient new Board members. Check transfer of portfolio materials

Review and approve local Policy Guide. Distribute to membership

Plan briefing for League supported legislation

Plan response to state and national Times for Action. Copies of communications both to state and national action, and to national also when it is national action. Let state and national know the nature of replies

Complete plans for distribution of local Voters Guides. (three copies of each Guide to state office, please)

Plan for Board training by state organization consultant

Appoint: two Board members to serve on local nominating committee; local budget and bylaws committees; committee to plan calendar of activities for the year

Evaluate 50th ANNIVERSARY FINANCE DRIVE efforts to date. Plan publicity with all news media. Plan local kick-off, report meetings, follow up.

Schedule usual finance drive for February 1970. (Based on spring drive)

Plan for the second year of "Focus on Membership." Spring membership coffee.

Urge payment of dues

Schedule discussion and/or general membership meetings

Plan local VOTER--approve contents and mailing deadline



Activities (April continued)

NATIONAL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL April 28, 29, May 1, 2 Washington, D. C.

State president and one other state Board delegate represent Texas  
Exchange portfolio files and notebooks. Check for completeness

Distribution of local Voters Guides

Reports of state Presidents Council delegates and observers

Respond to Times for Action

Proceed vigorously with 50th ANNIVERSARY FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Local Program resource committees begin work

Program meetings on some level

Collect membership dues

Receive

March 1969 State Board Report

March 1969 CHECK LIST for local Board members

TEXAS LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

Possible Times for Action

Report of February 1969 WESTERN STATES WATER CONFERENCE

Summary of Texas Water Plan

TEXAS LEGISLATURE, Phase III consensus on Standing Order

MAY

Local Board Meeting

Up-date membership interest and talent file

Review new (state and national) CHECK LIST for local Board members

Continue dues collection

Calendar committee reports to local Board. Plan calendar-making meeting

Send suggestions to state nominating committee

Complete plans for summer meetings

Continue response to all Times for Action requests

Plan local VOTER

Activities

Prepare calendar for year through May 1970. Include meetings for local,  
state, and national Program items. Schedule finance drive for February  
1970 unless fall drive is planned

Membership committee makes summer and fall plans

Orientation coffees for new members

Program meetings on some level

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER

Statement of consensus positions on THE TEXAS EXECUTIVE, Part I, The  
Governor on Standing Order

New TEXAS EXECUTIVE publication, "Administrative Organization"  
LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION methods of revision consensus on Standing Order  
Suggested Guide for Planning Local League Calendars for 1969-1970



*Suggested Guide for Planning Local League Calendars 1969-70 (continued)*

JUNE

Local Board Meeting

Order Voters Guides for August 5 Special Election by June 1  
Organize membership prospect file  
Plan summer and fall member recruitment and orientation  
Continue dues collection  
Plan summer meetings on Program, if desired  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

State Board meeting June 3-5 Houston  
Complete calendar to include information from national  
Informal member recruitment teas or coffees  
Local, state, and national Program committees continue work. Assign summer reading  
"Post Mortem" meetings and interviews with legislators to analyze Regular Session  
June 2 automatic adjournment time for state legislature  
Discussion and/or general meetings

Receive

State Board Report  
Final Legislative ROUND-Up of League legislation

JULY

Local Board Meeting

Make plans for late summer and fall activities:  
Program-making--local, state, and national  
Fall member recruitment tea or coffee  
Schedule local, state, or national Program items  
Set up training for unit discussion leaders  
Plan for distribution of August 5 Special Election Voters Guides and  
other Voters Service for the nine amendment election

Activities

Discussion and/or general membership meeting, if desired  
More informal member recruitment and orientation. Include prospects  
Resource committees on all three levels continue working

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER "Lively Issues" edition for state Program-making  
Voters Guides for August 5 Special Election

AUGUST

Local Board Meeting

Plan fall membership coffee. Send invitations to prospects  
Finalize plans for other fall activities not completed in July  
Make plans for a Speakers Bureau  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

August 5 Special Election Nine proposed constitutional amendments  
More informal teas or coffees to recruit members  
August 13 Gulf Coast Regional Council, Flagship Hotel, Galveston  
Subject: Water Workshop  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

THE TEXAS EXECUTIVE publication, "Alternatives for Texas"



SEPTEMBER

Local Board Meeting

Approve all chairmen's plans for:

- Program meetings--local, state, and national through December
- Membership--follow-up orientation and involvement
- Preliminary plans for February 1970 finance drive
- Suggest names for finance advisory committee
- Plan local VOTER

Activities

- Fall membership tea or coffee
- Finance drive going on for Leagues with fall drives
- State budget committee meets September 28, 29 Houston
- State Board meets September 30, October 1, 2 Houston
- Program meetings on some level

Receive

- The TEXAS VOTER
- Unit Organization Chairman's Handbook (new publication)
- Material on nonelection Voters Service

OCTOBER

Local Board Meeting

- Plan final follow up to collect dues from non paying members
- Make preliminary plans for voter registration
- Activate local bylaws, budget, and local Program-making committees
- Approve names for finance advisory committee. Letters of invitation to those approved
- Plan local VOTER

Activities

- October 1 beginning of registration of voters
- Local bylaws committee at work
- Meetings for first round of state Program-making (November 1 postmark deadline for reporting to state office for 1970-1971 state Program)
- Meetings for national Program-making (December 4 latest date for suggestions to national for 1970-1972 national Program)
- Orientation coffees for new members
- Program meetings on some level

Receive

- September State Board Report
- Proposed state budget for 1970-1971



*Suggested Guide For Planning Local League Calendars 1969-70 (continued)*

NOVEMBER

Local Board Meeting

Approve Voters Service plans for registration of voters  
Finance committee reports to local Board with preliminary plans  
Approve proposed changes in local bylaws. Send copy to state bylaws chairman by November 15, 1969 for comments and advice  
Approve finance committee's plans: material for kits; meeting with finance advisory committee; addition of prospects names to lists; recruit team captains; plan solicitor training; set dates for training, kick-off, reports; plan publicity campaigns  
Paid membership list due state office November 1, 1969. Two copies to state office, one to national, please  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

Suggestions for amending state bylaws to state office not later than December 7, 1969 (four months prior to state Convention)  
Suggestions for amending national bylaws to national office not later than December 4, 1969 (five months prior to national Convention). Copy to state office, please  
Orientation coffees for new members  
November 1, 1969 Electoral College consensus deadline  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER

DECEMBER

Local Board Meeting

Finalize plans for registration of voters  
Approve finance drive plans. Order material for kits  
December 1 -- submit to state office suggested questions for 1970 Primary Voters Guides  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

Local budget, Program-making, and nominating committee at work  
Study proposed state budget for 1970-1971

Receive

First call for Convention April 7-9 Houston

JANUARY

Local Board Meeting

Finalize and activate plans for finance drive. Letters to contributors  
Plan February and March meetings, including annual meeting  
Approve proposed local budget  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

State Board meeting January 20, 21, 22, 1970 Houston  
Registration of voters Ends January 31  
Report number of paid members as of January 1, 1970 to state and national  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

Proposed state Program for 1970-1971  
Voters Service publication



## FEBRUARY

### Local Board Meeting

- Initiate plans for spring membership coffee
- Approve proposed local Program for 1970-1971
- Complete plans for annual meeting
- Prepare annual reports and mail to state office
- Schedule membership consideration of proposed state Program and proposed state budget
- Plan local VOTER: proposed local Program, budget, bylaws; report of nominating committee

### Activities

- Finance drive going on. Prepare annual report on 1969 finance drive
- February 15 order May 2 Primary Voters Guides
- February 2 final filing date for county and statewide candidates
- Study proposed state and national Program. Suggestions for changes must be received in state office not later than March 17 and in national office not later than April 13. (Bylaws provisions)
- February 28 postmark DEADLINE for consensus report on the Texas Executive Program meetings on some level

### Receive

- January State Board Report
- State Convention Workbook I
- The TEXAS VOTER (Pre-Convention issue)
- Final call for Convention April 7-9 Houston

## MARCH

### Local Board Meeting

- Report of 1970 finance drive with evaluation. Put finance files in order
- Annual reports due in state office
- Plan local Voters Guide
- Plan distribution of May 2, 1970 Primary Voters Guides
- Complete plans for spring membership coffee. Send invitations (Award for membership growth to be given at state Convention)
- Plan tentative Program meetings for April and May
- Elect delegates and observers to state Convention
- Plan local VOTER

### Activities

- Finance victory celebration
- Annual meeting. Include finance report
- Suggestions for changes in proposed state Program must be in state office not later than March 17. (See state bylaws)
- Final filing dates for city and school board candidates
- Program meetings on some level
- Brief delegates and observers for state Convention



*Suggested Guide For Planning Local League Calendars 1969-70 (continued)*

APRIL

Local Board Meeting

Organize Board. Appoint committees. Schedule committee meetings  
Review local Policy Guide. Distribute to members  
Plan calendar-making meeting  
Plan for Board training by state organization consultant  
Activate Voters Service for May 2 Primary and Precinct meetings  
Plan membership recruitment and follow-up orientation  
Elect national Convention delegates and observers  
Urge payment of membership dues  
Plan local VOTER: Include new budget, new local Program, new Board

Activities

STATE CONVENTION--April 7-9, 1970 Houston. State Board meets preceding  
and following Convention  
April 13 final date for second round suggestions on proposed national Program  
(See national bylaws)  
City and school board elections  
Brief membership on Policy Guide before Primary and Precinct meetings  
Report from state Convention delegates and observers  
Brief delegates and observers for national Convention  
Spring membership coffee  
Program on some level

Receive

May Primary Voters Guides  
April State Board Report (Post-Convention issue)

MAY

Local Board Meeting

Complete organization of committees  
Make plans for meetings during summer  
Make calendar of activities for the year  
Update membership interest and talent files  
Continue dues collection  
Orientation coffees for new members  
Plan local VOTER

Activities

May 2 PRIMARY ELECTION and Precinct meetings  
May 4-8 NATIONAL CONVENTION Washington, D.C.  
Report of delegates and observers on national Convention  
Program meetings on some level

Receive

The TEXAS VOTER

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Standing Order  
LWV of Texas  
April 1969

THE STATE OF REVISION --- MIXED BLESSINGS

After 93 years of patching a rigidly restrictive Texas State Constitution, there are now not one but TWO completely revised constitutions pending in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. The Archer resolution, HJR 64, which is the Constitutional Revision Commission revised constitution, we support as a first step toward revision. Our support of the Commission recommended revision has been marginal from the beginning because the changes recommended fall far short of League goals for revision, but it is a definite improvement over the present constitution. (See accompanying comparison chart.)

The Cory resolution, HJR 60, we do not feel we can support because among other changes from the Constitutional Revision Commission recommendation, it removes two provisions which are at the heart of League positions on revision: the merit system for selection and tenure of judges, and provisions for calling a Constitutional Convention. (See chart.) We will not oppose it however, because in no instance where we have a League position is HJR 60 less effective than our present constitution. The clarification, codification, and removal of deadwood do lay the groundwork for a more substantive revision.

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# COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF THE REVISED CONSTITUTIONS

AS PROPOSED BY

HJR 60, CORY-----AND-----HJR 64, ARCHER

(The Constitutional Revision Commission recommendation)

League of Women Voters of Texas  
PRINCIPLES OF A GOOD STATE CONSTITUTION

	"C" indicates effectiveness of HJR 60, Cory "A" indicates effectiveness of HJR 64, Archer	Less effective than present constitution	Little or no change from present constitution	More effective than present constitution
A framework of basic law			A C	
Qualifications for voter eligibility and fair elections			A C	
Justice with a minimum delay			C	A
A clear separation of powers			A C	
Flexible finance structure			A C	
Maximum home Rule				A C
Provisions for support of public education				A C
Provisions for amendment and revision			C	A
Provisions for support of public health and welfare			A C	
Basic policies for state employee selection, retention, and promotion			A C	
League of Women Voters of Texas POSITIONS				
Legislative Branch			A C	
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*Texas Constitutional Revision*

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2. A uniform code of civil and criminal procedure formulated by the Supreme Court, with legislative approval.
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5. Integration of Justice of the Peace Court functions into courts of record.
6. Modification of the present appellate judge system to provide for: selection by a combination of commission nominated, executive appointment, and non competitive and nonpartisan elections; compulsory retirement, and new and effective removal procedures.

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# LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

NO. III  
April 25, 1969

Mrs. Francis B. May  
Legislative Chairman  
(3 copies to president)

### GENERAL NOTES:

In a flurry of activity during the week of April 14, the Legislature approved ten amendments, nine of which will be on the ballot August 5 of this year. The tenth, SJR 10 relating to liquor by the drink, will be on the ballot in November 1970. Its passage marks an historic occasion of some sort.

Both the House and the Senate have passed different versions of the appropriations bill (SB 58), and it is now in a conference committee, the meetings of which are supposed to be open to the public. The House version does not require any new taxes, based on the premise of a needed "pause" or "rest" from further tax increases; but it also does not provide for a teacher pay raise, faculty salary increases or some of the other well publicized demands for state money. Both Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes and Speaker Gus Mutscher are reported as favoring a one-year appropriation bill, repeating the procedure of two years ago, in order to avoid raising new taxes this session. Under this procedure a special session would be called some time next year to approve the second year's budget and to raise new tax money. Governor Preston Smith opposed this procedure two years ago and says that he continues to oppose it this year. He has not, however, threatened to veto a one-year appropriation bill.

The specter of a special session looms large also as the result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision (Kirkpatrick v. Preisler) which requires mathematically equal Congressional districts unless variations are unavoidable despite a "good faith" effort. Congressional and state legislative districts in Texas vary considerably from mathematical equality. Governor Smith has said that he does not plan on calling a special session, but court action might force his hand. The Governor has proposed that a legislative committee study reapportionment, and bills to this end have been introduced.

### LEAGUE NOTES:

Two of the ten amendments passed by the Legislature so far this session have had League support. They are HJR 3, removing "deadwood" from the Texas Constitution, and HJR 8, providing for annual sessions. A third, SJR 31 relates to legislative salaries, a League concern, but it does not have our support. A fourth, HJR 9, would help to implement the Texas Water Plan.

Two Times for Action were sent to local Leagues after the last Legislative Newsletter, and the League has testified twice before committees in support of legislation since then. Five Times for Action are pending, and League testimony is being prepared for two appearances the week of April 28.



## TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

HJR 3 by Cory  
Passed

SUPPORT

This resolution, which removes deadwood from the Texas Constitution, has been passed by both houses and will be number one on the ballot on August 5. This is the first successful attempt of any kind at more than piecemeal revision of the Texas Constitution. It represents an important psychological breakthrough for revision. It does not, however, change any substantive provisions of the Constitution, and language to this effect was added to the amendment.

HJR 60 by Cory  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HJR 60 is Representative Dick Cory's version of a new Texas Constitution. It is, according to his own estimate, about 85 percent the same as the new Constitution submitted by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. Representative Cory deleted certain provisions from his Constitution favored by the League, most notably the Merit Plan for selection of our highest judges. This tipped the balance against League support inasmuch as the Constitution proposed by the Commission has been introduced. (See below.) A hearing on both HJR 60 and the Constitution proposed by the Commission has been set for April 29.

HJR 64 by Archer  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

SUPPORT

This resolution, introduced by Representative Bill Archer of Houston, a member of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, is the same as the Constitution of that Commission. Since the state Board in January decided to support this document, HJR 64 will be supported by the League. The League plans to testify for it at the April 29 hearing. The purpose will be educational inasmuch as it has no chance of passage.

HJR 23 by Grant Jones  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

SUPPORT

This resolution, which makes changes in the language of the amending article, has been given a favorable report by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

## THE TEXAS EXECUTIVE (STUDY ITEM ONLY)

Very little progress has occurred on the bills reviewed under this item in the preceding Legislative Newsletters. We can report that SJR 3, providing for an orderly transition of the Governor's Office, has moved a step closer to final passage, having received a favorable report from the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. SB 378, relating to a State Civil Service Law, is in a subcommittee of the Senate State Affairs Committee.



THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

HB 133 by Nugent  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

No further action has taken place on this bill, relating to a code of ethics for legislators and others. It is still in a subcommittee. No action has been taken on the Senate companion measure, SB 70 by Wilson, either.

HJR 8 by Solomon, Hinson et al  
Passed

SUPPORT

HJR 8, which provides for annual sessions, has passed both houses and will be on the August 5 ballot in last place.

SB 262 by Kennard and Brooks  
Up for Third Reading in Senate

SUPPORT

This bill, which would establish a Legislative Information and Modernization Committee, is scheduled for third reading (and final passage) in the Senate on April 28.

SJR 31 by Hightower and McKool  
Passed

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SB 721 by Hightower  
Committee on Finance

HJR 58 by Delwin Jones  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

HJR 19 by Stroud  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

These bills concern legislative salaries. SJR 31, which will be on the August 5 ballot, provides that the Legislature shall fix the annual salary of legislators, the amount of which shall not exceed the annual salary paid to district judges from state funds. (Salaries of district judges are supplemented from county funds.) The legislators would also receive a per diem pay of not more than \$12 a day during sessions. No Regular Session could exceed 140 days in length. The salaries of the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor would also be set by the Legislature; they are not to exceed one-half the Governor's salary. Considerable controversy has developed over the linkage of the salaries of legislators and district judges.

Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon has also introduced SB 721, enabling legislation which would take effect upon the amendment's passage. It would set the annual salaries of legislators at \$9,800.

HJR 58 by Delwin Jones would authorize the Legislature to set its salary at a figure not to exceed \$18,000, which is at the top of state legislative salary scales around the nation. It is within the limits suggested by the Committee for Economic Development, but their figures are based on annual sessions. A hearing was scheduled on HJR 58 on April 22.



HJR 19 by Stroud, which would create a Legislative and Executive Compensation Committee, has received a favorable report from the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

HJR 29 by Joe Shannon  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments; favorable report

HJR 21 by Hightower, McKool et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

HJR 61 by Ratcliff  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 639 by Ratcliff  
Committee on State Affairs

HB 1235 by Angley  
Committee on State Affairs

SB 681 by Hall  
Committee on State Affairs

All these measures concern legislative ethics and some also concern legislative salaries. They are listed here for your information. HB 1235 is being considered for possible League support.

HJR 27, which would establish a five-member State Ethics Commission with power also to recommend compensation for legislators, was given a favorable committee report by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee. Our records do not show significant action on the other measures. New measures not reviewed in the last Legislative Newsletter include HJR 61 by Ratcliff, which would provide the constitutional authority for HB 639. HB 1235 by Angley would require all legislators to keep records of income and debt during their term of office. The records would even include income from spouses and children. The bill would impose fines of \$100 to \$5,000 and prison terms up to five years for violations. SB 681 by Hall regulates standards of conduct and conflict of interest.

SB 598 By Aikin  
Committee on Finance

SUPPORT

This bill provides for the early submission of the Governor's budget to the Legislature (five days after the beginning of the Regular Session) and authorizes the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to hold preliminary budget meetings before the submission of the budget bills. It would speed up the legislative process. It comes under position six of our support positions under the Legislature item, specifically, early introduction of and circulation of bills.

HB 422 by Hale  
Committee on Rules

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 375 by Mauzy  
Committee on Privileges and Elections; favorable report

SB 23 by McKool  
Passed Senate; House Committee on Counties

The only progress to report on these bills is that SB 375, relating to regulation of campaign expenditures by political committees, has received a favorable committee report and HB 422, relating to legislative reorganization, has been given a hearing.



STATE-LOCAL RELATIONS

HB 609 by Burnett and Tommy Shannon  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

SB 547 by Kennard  
Passed by Senate

SB 547, which contains the most recent recommendations of the Texas Research League on regional planning and councils of governments, has passed the Senate. The House companion bill, HB 609, was given a hearing before the House State Affairs Committee on April 16. It was to be assigned to a subcommittee, but the members have not yet been appointed.

HB 196 by Wright  
Committee on Counties

SUPPORT

A hearing was held on HB 196, the proposed County Land Use Protection Act, on March 31 before the House Counties Committee. It is now in a subcommittee composed of Floyd, chairman, Blanton, Poerner, Semos and Thomas. The bill may be amended to apply only to counties of 50,000 in order to defuse some of the opposition. We are hoping for a favorable subcommittee report.

HB 68 by Knapp  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill, requiring a popular vote in the formation and continuation of councils of governments, was given a public hearing on February 19 before the House State Affairs Committee. It is now in a subcommittee of which Grant Jones is chairman and Golman and Vance are members.

VOTER REGISTRATION

SJR 13 by McKool et al  
Third Reading in Senate

SUPPORT

HJR 20 by Stroud  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

A special Time for Action went to local Leagues prior to April 8 at which time SJR 13, repealing the annual voter registration requirement, was up for second reading by special order. A filibuster developed, led mainly by Senators Ike Harris of Dallas, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock. The name of the League of Women Voters cropped up several times. Senator McKool referred to our support of SJR 13 in his defense of the measure. Senator Creighton read portions of a letter signed by Mrs. William Joor to show that the League is for "permanent registration," which was supposed to scare the day-lights out of everyone. The filibuster failed, and SJR 13 passed second reading, which requires only a majority vote. SJR 13 was amended on the floor during the filibuster. The most important amendment limits voter registration periods to four years. Senators Creighton, Grover, Aikin, Moore, Blanchard, and Harris asked to be recorded as voting "Nay" on SJR 13; and Senator Grady Hazelwood of



Amarillo was paired against it. As reported in the special Times for Action, Senator Murray Watson of Waco has agreed to support SJR 13, giving it the 21 votes needed to pass. A special order has set SJR 13 for third reading and final passage on April 28. A filibuster is expected. Considerable League effort is going into passage of SJR 13. Special plans are being laid for House action. In getting ready we have relied on the official League interview schedules with Representatives to see how they stand on registration procedures. The fact that many local Leagues did not conduct interviews from which we could get this valuable information is a serious handicap. (No action is expected on HJR 20 by Stroud. The action will be on SJR 13.)

HB 211 by Stroud, Price et al  
Committee on Elections; favorable report                      SUPPORT

HB 211, which would provide for year-round registration within the annual system and require counties to send renewal voter registration notices, has cleared the House Elections Committee. League support will help get this bill passed through the House, we hope.

SB 131 by McKool  
Committee on Privileges and Elections; favorable report      FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill, providing for a quadrennial registration period, has been given a favorable committee report. It was amended in committee for the better; for example, it now provides for monthly purging of the registration rolls.

HB 815 by Stroud  
Committee on Elections    SUPPORT

As you may remember, we had hoped to have a hearing on April 7 on this excellent voter registration bill, which conforms to the League's criteria for a sound system. However, the Legislature was in Easter recess on the 7th and the hearing has been postponed. We are now awaiting the fate of SJR 13 because HB 815 requires a constitutional amendment repealing annual registration to be effective; it provides for biennial registration. As soon as a hearing has been set, League members will be notified.

HB 1155 by Ogg  
Committee on Elections    FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 1170 by Bray  
Committee on Elections

These two bills are identical. They contain the proposal of the clerks of our largest counties. Among other provisions the bills would permit counties to set up election commissions with authority to coordinate election law administration. They would also permit the use of voter registration cards patterned after the present plastic style drivers licenses, complete with color photo. The bills are under study for possible League support.

(As noted in the Second Legislative Newsletter there are other voter registration bills of interest to us, but unless something startling occurs their progress shall not be reported.)



NATIONAL PROGRAM: Water Resources

SB 147 by Herring and Cole  
Passed Senate

SUPPORT

This bill, which would amend the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967, was amended by the Senate Water and Conservation Committee, reported out favorably and then passed by the Senate on April 25.

SB 6 by Cole and Herring  
Passed

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 6, which would impose criminal penalties upon individuals and private corporations for water pollution infractions, passed both houses after being sent to a conference committee

HB 67 by Braun, Hubiak et al  
Committee on State Affairs

SB 234 by Schwartz and Jordan  
Passed Senate; House State Affairs Committee

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

HB 69, by Braun, Hubiak et al  
Committee on State Affairs

SB 235 by Schwartz and Jordan  
Passed Senate; House State Affairs Committee

HB 67 - SB 234 and HB 69 - SB 235 are companion bills, known as the "Braun bills." The Senate has passed both the Senate bills and they are in the House State Affairs Committee. Following hearings, HB 67 - SB 234 are in a subcommittee composed of Cory, chairman; Clayton, Grant Jones, Solomon, and Vance. No House action on HB 69-SB 235 has been reported to us.

HJR 9 by Clayton et al  
Passed

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This proposed amendment, which will be on the August 5 ballot, broadens the power of the Texas Water Development Board to contract for water resources and facilities and to sell, transfer, and lease. It eliminates the interest limit on Texas Water Development bonds, among other provisions. It is part of the package of laws designed to implement the Texas Water Plan.

SB 241 - 246 by Creighton  
Passed Senate

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SB 245 and SB 246  
Passed both Houses

HB 916 by Clayton  
Committee on Conservation and Reclamation

Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells has sponsored this package of bills, SB 241, SB 242, SB 243, SB 245, and SB 246, designed to implement the Texas Water Plan. All have passed the Senate and during the week of April 21 two passed the House as well--SB 245 and SB 246. The others and HB 916, identical to SB 241, are in a subcommittee of the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee.



Texas Legislative Newsletter of 4-25-69 (continued)

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Foreign Policy

HB 584 by Finney, Earthman and Ogg  
Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency; favorable report      OPPOSE

We oppose HB 584, which requires state and local governmental agencies to buy products made in America or manufactured from American materials unless the foreign product is 15 percent cheaper. A Time for Action opposing this bill has been sent to local Leagues. Although the bill received a favorable committee report, the House has not yet acted upon it. Hopefully it will not.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Human Resources

HB 300 by Hale  
Committee on Public Education

SB 2 by Schwartz, Mauzy, et al  
Committee on Education

SB 474 - SB 477 by Schwartz  
Committee on Education      SUPPORT

HB 1178 - HB 1181 by Hale  
Committee on Public Education

HB 300 and SB 2, which are omnibus bills embracing the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, have been split into four bills for greater manageability. The provisions within the League positions are contained in SB 474 and HB 1178. Mrs. Edward Fritz, Human Resources Chairman on the state Board, testified for these provisions at a marathon hearing before the House Public Education Committee that lasted from 1:30 in the afternoon of March 25 (during Presidents Council) to 1:30 in the morning. HB 300 was then sent to a subcommittee headed by Representative George Minson of Mineola, chairman of the House Public Education Committee. Other subcommittee members are Burgess, Christian, Golman, Hawkins, Kubiak, and Muniz. Supporters of HB 300 think there is hope for approval of some of the basic reforms contained therein.

Meanwhile back in the Senate, a public hearing was held on SB 474 - SB 477 on April 9. Mrs. Francis B. May, State Legislative Chairman, testified for the League. The hearing was much less hectic than in the House. The bills were sent to a subcommittee although its members have not yet been appointed.

Other bills, similar to or identical with portions of the Governor's Committee Report, have been introduced. The League will concentrate its energies on HB 1178 and SB 474, however, unless our help is needed on the other bills.

SB 368 by Bernal  
Committee on State Affairs      SUPPORT

This bill by Senator Joe Bernal of San Antonio was drafted with the help of Dr. Joseph Witherspoon, University of Texas Law Professor, who is an expert on human relations commissions. The bill outlaws discrimination against persons on the



basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, or sex and itemizes the areas in which this discrimination is unlawful, including housing, education, and employment. The bill would establish a nine-member Human Relations Commission appointed by the Governor on which each major ethnic group would be represented. A novel provision gives power to the Commission to establish a local section in any political subdivision determined by it to have serious problems of inter-group relations. The bill also provides for strong enforcement and implementation procedures.

The League will support this bill on the basis of positions reached under the Human Relations item. A League representative is scheduled to testify for the bill the week of April 28.

The Senate has already passed SB 107 by Brooks, Jordan, and Kennard which would authorize the Governor to appoint a 50-member Advisory Committee on Human Relations whose mission would be to study and to recommend measures concerning human relations. The committee would be temporary and would not be vested with enforcement powers.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Electoral College (Study Only)

There are no important developments to report in regard to SB 107, HB 204, or HB 493. SB 107 is in a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Legislature Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. F. L. Duckworth, Legislature Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: HB 133, relating to a code of ethics for legislators and others.

IMMEDIATE TIME FOR ACTION for local Leagues having Representatives on the  
House State Affairs Committee

LWV of Texas

STAND-BY TIME FOR ACTION for all other local Leagues

March 5, 1969

The League of Women Voters will support HB 133 by Jim Nugent of Kerrville this session. (A companion bill, SB 70 by Charles Wilson of Lufkin, will be supported in due course in the Senate.) HB 133 would strengthen the present code of ethics statute which was passed in 1957 following a bribery scandal. For details consult the Background material which accompanies this Time for Action.

A hearing was held on HB 133 before the House Committee on State Affairs on February 26. Representative Nugent, the only witness, stressed that a basic intent of the bill was to prevent state legislators and other officials from using their official position to harm others. Under the automatic subcommittee rule, the bill was sent to a subcommittee composed of Jack Ogg, chairman; Neal Solomon and J. A. Garcia, Jr.

Representative Nugent has requested that we contact all members of the House State Affairs Committee at once. We are asking that local Leagues with Representatives on the State Affairs Committee write now in favor of HB 133. The members of the committee are listed below with an asterisk (\*) denoting that they are from League communities:

Rayford Price, Chairman, Palestine  
\*Jack Ogg, Vice Chairman, Houston  
\*Bill Archer, Houston  
\*Jack Blanton, Carrollton  
Bill Clayton, Springlake  
\*James Cole, Greenville  
\*Dick Cory, Victoria  
Temple Dickson, Sweetwater  
J. A. Garcia, Jr., Raymondville  
\*Joe Golman, Dallas  
\*Lamoine Holland, San Antonio

\*Grant Jones, Abilene  
Charles Jungmichel, La Grange  
\*Walter Knapp, Jr., Amarillo  
\*Dick McKissak, Dallas  
Lynn Nabers, Brownwood  
\*Gerhardt A. Schulle, San Marcos  
\*Joe Shannon, Fort Worth  
Neal Solomon, Mt. Vernon  
Tom Uher, Bay City  
\*Arthur Vance, Pasadena

Later on, we will want all local Leagues to contact their Representatives in support of HB 133, regardless of whether they are on the House State Affairs Committee. But please await our signal. This goes for action in the Senate also.

Please remember to send us copies of correspondence with your legislators.



## BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON HB 133

"amending art. 6252-9, V.C.S., setting standards of ethical conduct for officers and employees of State agencies, legislators and legislative employees"

### History.

Following scandals in 1957, the Legislature passed a "code of ethics" statute to provide guidelines for proper behavior for legislators and their employees and state officers and employees. The statute is generally conceded to be "weak."

Representative James E. Nugent of Kerrville and others have tried repeatedly to strengthen the statute and have succeeded in passing their version through the House on three occasions, most recently in 1967; but the bill has died each time in the Senate.

This year, for the first time, the bill has a Senate sponsor, Charles Wilson of Lufkin, who worked for the bill when he was a member of the House. (The Senate companion bill is SB 70.)

Also, for the first time, the LWV is in a position to work for the bill insofar as it applies to legislators as a result of our three-year old study of the Texas Legislature. Support of HB 133 is based on the tenth support position under the Legislature item:

"Adoption of adherence to a workable code of ethics which would clearly define and disclose conflicts of interest in order to encourage public confidence in the Texas Legislature."

In other sessions the bill has enjoyed public support and editorial support from such leading newspapers as the Houston Post. Also, John Connally, when Governor, indicated the need for a strengthened conflict of interest statute; and Governor Preston Smith in his first address to the Legislature this year linked the failure of the public to approve a salary increase for legislators with concern about conflict of interest.

### Basic Provisions.

In general HB 133 would clarify "conflict of interest;" improve disclosure of interests provisions; prohibit additional behavior; and add the penalty of dismissal from a committee of a legislator who disregards the provisions concerning "appearing" before state agencies.

(1) A legislator holding a "substantial interest" in any business entity under the jurisdiction of any state regulatory agency is required to file a sworn statement disclosing such interest in the business entity. (The present law refers to "controlling interest." The new law defines "substantial interest.")

(2) Under present law legislators are prohibited from receiving contributions that "might reasonably tend to influence" them as officials. HB 133 also prohibits such persons from soliciting any such contributions.

(3) HB 133 prohibits legislators from taking any action to influence a state agency in favor of a client or principal when legislation is pending upon which the legislator is in a position to vote or influence the outcome. However, he may at any time represent his constituency before any agency without pay to ascertain the status of matters before it.

(4) Legislators are prohibited from introducing or causing to be introduced legislation directly affecting their clients or employers.



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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Progress Report on SJR 13 to repeal annual registration

LWV of Texas  
March 7, 1969

League members from Dallas, Austin and San Marcos attended the hearing. The League representative was the only witness for the resolution; there were no witnesses against.

We are happy to be able to report that the resolution was reported out favorably by the committee and is now awaiting action by the entire Senate. Only one record vote was taken on the resolution. It was on a motion to send SJR 13 to a subcommittee. A "no" vote was desired by the League. The vote was as follows:

Yes

Grover  
Moore  
Watson

No

Hightower  
Bates  
Berry  
Cole  
Harrington  
Herring  
Mauzy

The vote to report the resolution was a voice vote; but Senators Grover and Moore asked that they be recorded as voting against.

The next step is obviously to get this resolution through the Senate. Its passage is by no means assured, but we have reason for hope. Senator Mike McKool of Dallas, the bill's sponsor, is counting on us to do most of the work. In this instance every single vote does count. We hope the members of every local League will do their part and contact their Senators.

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Legislative Chairmen,  
and Texas Constitutional Revision Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Ralph H. McKinlay, Texas Constitutional Revision Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION on HJR 3, providing for the removal of deadwood from the Texas Constitution.

LWV of Texas  
March 11, 1969

HJR 3 was introduced early in the session by Representative Dick Cory of Victoria and was referred to the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Representative Cory was co-author of HSR 429, which set up the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, and he served on that Commission. He also served on the Texas Legislative Council from 1957-1961 at which time constitutional revision was studied and reports submitted.

A public hearing on HJR 3 was held on March 4 before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Representative Cory defended his resolution at some length. Mrs. Ralph McKinlay, League of Women Voters State TCR Chairman, was the only other witness. She testified in favor of the resolution, stressing that removal of deadwood was a first step toward modernization of the Texas Constitution. The resolution was sent to a subcommittee under the automatic subcommittee rule. The subcommittee is composed of Traeger, chairman; Price, Swanson, Farenthold, and Hubenak.

In comparison with the recommendations of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, which the League prefers but which will not be introduced in their present form in the House this session, the Cory resolution deletes 50 provisions also recommended for the axe by the Commission. The Cory resolution retains 39 provisions recommended for deletion by the Commission, including one on dueling, which Representative Cory has agreed to remove. Some of the other 39 provisions, which the Cory resolution does not remove, depend for their removal upon the simultaneous adoption of provisions of a new Constitution, which have not been submitted yet. The Cory resolution removes four provisions not recommended for removal by the Commission. One of these is the County Home Rule Amendment, which according to the Texas Attorney General, is unconstitutional because it conflicts with other provisions of the Texas Constitution. In any event all agree that it is unworkable. As for the other three provisions, they might be retained by the subcommittee working on HJR 3.

Reasons for the support of HJR include the following:

1. Removal of deadwood has long been recommended and supported by the League of Women Voters as a basic requisite to modernization of the Texas Constitution. Since so much of the present Texas Constitution consists of deadwood, removal would be a significant step forward.
2. The description in the resolution--"to repeal the obsolete, superfluous, and unnecessary sections"--is appropriate. Some of the deletions are obsolete because of the passage of time, some because they have been declared unconstitutional, and some because they were meant to operate only for a short time.
3. This non-substantive change is one most likely to receive support. Governor Preston Smith in his message to the 61st Legislature said, "Our Constitution ought to be revised, the deadwood cut out..." He recommended article by article substantive revision, suggesting as a starting point, "the elimination from every article of language admittedly outdated or meaningless for whatever reason." (OVER)



TIME FOR ACTION (continued)

Members of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments are as follows:

\* (An asterisk (\*) denotes a Representative from a League community.)

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# LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

NO. II  
March 14, 1969

Mrs. Francis B. May  
Legislative Chairman

### GENERAL NOTES:

The biggest news since the first Legislative Newsletter concerns money--or lack of it. Governor Preston Smith delivered his budget message to the Legislature on February 20. The Governor relied heavily upon new consumer levies and the Cavness Plan to raise the \$300 million or so needed to balance the budget. (The Cavness Plan was proposed by Representative Don Cavness of Austin.) The Cavness Plan would have diverted to the Available School Fund 72.5% of the yearly revenues at present going to the Permanent School Fund. The Attorney General ruled unconstitutional two versions of this Plan, leaving the Governor's proposed budget in the red. The Governor plans to address the Legislature the week of March 17 to suggest something new (and something blue), possibly a new natural gas tax.

Although the Legislature has been moving slowly in general and few laws have been finally processed, a flood of bills and resolutions descended upon us before the March 14 deadline for the "free" introduction of bills. (After the first 60 days, a four-fifths vote is needed to suspend the rules to introduce bills.) The exact number was not known at the time of writing but is almost equal or actually surpasses the total number introduced during the entire session two years ago. (Over 600 Senate bills and over 1200 House Bills have been introduced this year.)

### LEAGUE NOTES:

Three Times for Action have been sent to local Leagues. The first was in support of SJR 13, repealing annual voter registration; the second, in support of HB 133, relating to a code of ethics; and the third, in support of HJR 3, removing deadwood from the Texas Constitution. A fourth, in support of certain sections of HB 300, containing the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, is pending.

### TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

HJR 3 by Cory  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

SUPPORT

A hearing was held on March 4 on HJR 3, which would remove much of the deadwood from the Texas Constitution. Mrs. Ralph McKinlay, state TCR chairman, testified for the measure as a first step toward modernization of the Texas Constitution. The resolution is now in subcommittee. A Time for Action has gone to local Leagues. Representative Dick Cory, the sponsor of the resolution, has also introduced HJR 60, which contains a whole new Texas Constitution. Much of it is based on the recommendations of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission but the exact contents were not known at the time of writing. It appears that it will be the only new Constitution to be introduced.



LWV of Texas 3-14-69

LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

HB 883 by Bray

Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

This bill is almost identical with HB 489 above, but it corrects certain errors of draftsmanship in HB 489, decreases the size of the Commission to nine, and does not expressly exclude educational institutions from the studies undertaken by the Commission.

SB 378 by Mauzy

Committee on State Affairs

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

This bill, "The State Civil Service Law," would establish a modern personnel system, based on merit principles and scientific methods.

HB 706 by Hale

Committee on State Affairs

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

This bill, "The Administrative Procedure Act of 1969," would govern the activities of administrative agencies. The Secretary of State would serve as the Director of Administrative Procedure and, among other duties, would publish a Code of Administrative Regulations. Proceedings before administrative agencies would be regulated according to the provisions of the Act.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

HB 133 by Nugent

Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

SB 70 by Wilson

Committee on State Affairs

A Time for Action was sent to local Leagues to urge support of HB 133 by Representative James Nugent of Kerrville. The bill would strengthen the present "code of ethics" statute for legislators and others. A hearing was held on the bill on February 26 before the House State Affairs Committee. The bill is in subcommittee. No action in the Senate is expected until this bill passes the House.

HJR 8 by Solomon, Hinson et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

SUPPORT

SJR 11 by Aiken and Connally  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

As reviewed in the first Legislative Newsletter, this resolution would authorize annual sessions but limit the second session to 60 days and to budgetary and emergency matters. The League would prefer a much stronger amendment, but since none is expected to be introduced, we will work to strengthen this proposal. A hearing on the resolution will be held March 18.



LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

SB 262 by Kennard and Brooks  
Committee on State Departments and Institutions  
(Favorable committee report; passed second  
reading in the Senate)

SUPPORT

This bill would establish a Legislative Information and Modernization Committee to study and to recommend to the Legislature methods of improving and modernizing legislative practices, procedures, and processes. The Committee would be composed of the Chief Clerk of the House, the Secretary of the Senate, the Director of the Legislative Budget Board, and the State Auditor or his representative. The bill was reported out favorably by the Senate State Departments and Institutions Committee and was on the verge of final passage by the Senate when Senator Henry Grover of Houston raised objections about the composition of the Committee. A somewhat similar measure, HB 527, has been introduced in the House by Representative Rayford Price.

HJR 19 by Stroud  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

HJR 27 by Joe Shannon  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SJR 21 by Hightower, McKool et al  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

HB 639 by Ratcliff  
Committee on State Affairs

These four measures all concern either legislator compensation, ethics, or both. They are all different but are grouped together for convenience. HJR 19 would amend the Constitution to create a six-member Legislative and Executive Compensation Commission to set compensation for legislators, the Speaker, the Lieutenant Governor and the Governor. HJR 27 would establish a five-member State Ethics Commission to establish rules of ethics to govern the conduct of legislators and state officers and employees. The Commission would also recommend compensation for legislators, the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor. SJR 21 would create a nine-member commission to determine the salaries of legislators, the Speaker, and the Lieutenant Governor. HB 639 would create by statute a nine-member Legislative Ethics and Compensation Commission which would be authorized to promulgate rules concerning conflicts of interest of legislators and rules governing the practice by legislators before state agencies. The Commission would also determine legislative salaries and those of the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor. Further, the Commission could determine legislative retirement programs and benefits and insurance programs. The linking of ethics with compensation in some of these proposals is no doubt the result of Governor Smith's first message to the Legislature in which he proposed a constitutional amendment to define conflict of interest and to set up a board to determine or to recommend legislative salary schedules.

HB 422 by Hale  
Committee on Rules

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

In the form of an amendment to the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1961, this bill gives statutory authority to both houses to institute a modified seniority system with provisions for the continuation of this system from session to session.



It also authorizes standing committees to grant their subcommittees the same powers as they exercise. Another provision of note is the authorization of the pre-filing and circulation of bills to legislators-elect in advance of the Regular Session. Standing committees would be authorized to hold hearings in advance of the session but could not make official reports until after the session opens. If annual sessions are instituted, the Act provides for pre-filing of bills 60 days before the session and 30 days before any special session.

SB 375 by Mauzy  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

Briefly, this bill would require political committees, which are carefully defined, to report their campaign expenditures. It is an attempt to tighten up the present law. For example, candidates can be held liable for the failure of committees working on their behalf to report campaign contributions. The name of the candidate could be taken off the ballot if his committees failed to observe the law. Suits are also available.

SB 23 by McKool  
County, District and Urban Affairs  
(Favorable committee report; passed  
Senate; in House Counties Committee)

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill permits county commissioners courts to provide office space and equipment for legislators on property owned by the county. The bill has passed the Senate.

## STATE-LOCAL RELATIONS

HB 609 by Burnett and Tommy Shannon  
Committee on State Affairs

SUPPORT

SB 547 by Kennard  
Committee on State Affairs

This bill contains the most recent recommendations of the Texas Research League on regional planning and Councils of Governments. Among its provisions are the following: It would give Regional Planning Commissions (which are defined to include COGs) the unequivocal power to engage in cooperative activities other than planning. It would give state aid only to commissions engaged in comprehensive planning, which is carefully defined in the Act. It would authorize the formation of both interstate and international Regional Planning Commissions with advance approval of the Governor.

HB 68 by Knapp  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill, which would amend the 1965 Regional Planning Act, would require a popular vote before any governmental unit could join a Regional Planning Commission and would provide for the automatic withdrawal of a government from membership at the end of each presidential election year unless a majority of voters of the governmental unit voted to remain in the organization.



## LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER

HB 196 by Wright  
Committee on State Affairs

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

This bill would create a Local Government Assistance Agency and a Municipal Incorporation Review Board. Two years ago the bill had to be split because it contained two separate subjects. In view of a recent reorganization of the Governor's Office, the Local Government Assistance Agency may no longer be necessary. The League has no position on the Municipal Incorporation Review Board.

HB 199 by Wright  
Committee on Counties

SUPPORT

This bill, "The County Land Use Protection Act," would authorize counties to enact subdivision regulations and issue building permits. The Texas Research League, whose bill this is, has prepared a new bill on the same subject this year. At the date of writing it had not been introduced. If the new bill is introduced, careful attention will be given to it for possible League support. HB 199 was supported by the LWV two years ago. (In addition to this bill of statewide application, several bills or resolutions applicable only to one or a few counties have been introduced on the same general subject. They include HB 76 by Holland and Floyd; SB 270 by Harrington and Christie; and HB 160 by Dramberger, Nowlin and others. Resolutions or bills to consolidate offices and functions, to permit contracts, and to authorize civil service have also been introduced to improve county government in specific counties.)

## VOTER REGISTRATION

SJR 13 by McKool  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments  
(Favorable committee report; on Senate calendar)

SUPPORT

HJR 20 by Stroud  
Committee on Constitutional Amendments

A hearing was held on SJR 13 on February 25 before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. This resolution, which would repeal the requirement that voters register annually, was reported out favorably by the committee after an attempt to send it to subcommittee failed by a 7 - 3 vote. The State Legislative Chairman of the League was the only witness. League members from Austin, San Marcos, and Dallas attended the hearing in response to a Time for Action. At the time of writing the resolution had not been passed by the Senate. Senator McKool has said that 20 Senators have indicated their support of it; this is one vote shy of the 21 necessary to pass the measure. The 20 Senators on our side are Bates, Bernal, Berry, Bridges, Brooks, Christie, Cole, Hall, Harrington, Herring, Hightower, Jordan, Kennard, Mauzy, McKool, Patman, Schwartz, Strong, Wilson, and Word. HJR 20, introduced in the House by Representative Jim Stroud of Dallas, is identical in wording with SJR 13 except for the date of submission of the amendment to the voters. No action will be taken on HJR 20 until the Senate has passed SJR 13.



HB 815 by Stroud  
Committee on Elections

SUPPORT

Representative Jim Stroud of Dallas has introduced this bill, which the League has sponsored and supported for a number of years. It contains our basic recommendations for a sound voter registration system for Texas, prepared with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Kate Wall who is now Director of Elections in the Secretary of State's Office. Among other provisions, it would establish a "biennial" voter registration period. The voter could re-register for that period by voting in a primary or general election. The bill would require a voter identification card and personal signature at the time of registration and at the time of voting. The bill could not go into operation unless the constitutional amendment repealing annual voter registration is passed since it provides for a system other than the annual type. A hearing on this bill is expected on April 7.

SB 131 by McKool et al  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

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This bill provides for a quadrennial voter registration period, corresponding to the four years between presidential elections. The bill falls short of League standards for a sound voter registration system in several respects, but we might support it if HB 815 has no chance of passage, which is likely. SB 131 would not go into effect unless SJR 13 or HJR 20 can be passed.

HB 211 by Stroud, Price et al  
Committee on Elections

SUPPORT

This bill would provide for year-round registration by adding two registration periods to the present period which extends only from October 1 to January 31. The bill would also require counties to send out renewal notices so that the voter might re-register by that method. If we cannot pass a constitutional amendment to repeal annual voter registration, we will have to work to improve the present annual system. This bill is a step in that direction and also falls within our position in favor of year-round registration. A hearing was held on the bill on March 17, and we expect the bill to be voted out favorably by the Elections Committee.

(There are several other voter registration bills of interest, but space precludes a discussion of their contents. They include SB 252, HB 492, and HB 662. HB 816 by Stroud contains some of the recommendations for improving voter registration and election administration made by the county clerks of the largest counties of the state. Then there is HB 512, an omnibus election bill, which contains very little of relevance to League program.)

#### NATIONAL PROGRAM: WATER RESOURCES

SB 147 by Herring and Cole  
Committee on Water and Conservation

SUPPORT

This bill amends the Texas Water Quality Act of 1967 to "improve the structure of the act and provide for more effective control of water quality in this state." The League supported the Act two years ago and supports this revision this session. The League sent a letter in support of the Act to Senator Criss



Cole of Houston, co-sponsor of the measure, when it turned out that Mrs. Walter Caine, National Water Resources Chairman on the state Board, could not attend the hearing which was held on March 19.

SB 6 by Cole and Herring  
Committee on Jurisprudence  
(Favorable committee report; passed Senate)

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

Reviewed in the first Legislative Newsletter, this bill which would impose criminal penalties upon corporations and individuals violating the water pollution control laws, was reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence and passed by the Senate. The bill was amended in committee.

HB 67, 69 by Braun, Hubiak et al  
HB 353, HB 355 by Braun  
HB 454 by Braun  
Committee on State Affairs

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HB 67 and HB 69, the so-called "Braun bills," have been supplemented by several other bills designed to strengthen the water pollution control laws. They are listed here for the record.

SB 240 - 247 by Creighton  
Committee on Water and Conservation

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

These eight bills, introduced by Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, who is chairman of the Senate Water and Conservation Committee, would implement the \$10 billion Texas Water Plan. A hearing on these bills is set for March 19.

#### NATIONAL PROGRAM: HUMAN RESOURCES

HB 300 by Hale  
Committee on Public Education

SUPPORT

SB 2 by Schwartz, Mauzy, et al  
Committee on Education

SB 474, SB 475, SB 476, SB 477 by Schwartz

HB 300 and SB 2 contain the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. Representative DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston are the sponsors in the House and Senate, respectively. Senator Schwartz recently introduced four more bills, SB 474 - SB 477, which would break up SB 2 into four parts, each concerned with one phase of the longer or omnibus bill. The League will support ONLY those sections of the bill coming within our support positions. A Time for Action will spell these out in detail. In general, we support (1) programs in basic education, occupational education and retraining when needed at any point in an individual's working career; and (2) greatly increased educational opportunity through compensatory programs for disadvantaged groups beginning at the preschool level and extending through secondary education. A public hearing on HB 300 will be held on March 25, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, State Human Resources Chairman, will testify at that time in support of our positions. League members attending Presidents Council may be able to get to the hearing which is expected to last two days.



NATIONAL PROGRAM: ELECTORAL COLLEGE (STUDY ONLY)

SB 107 by Grover  
Committee on Privileges and Elections

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

As reviewed in the first Legislative Newsletter, this bill would require the election of one presidential elector from each congressional district and two electors at large and would require electors to vote in accordance with the plurality vote of the district or, if elected at large, by the state as a whole.

HB 204 by Angly, Davis et al  
HB 493 by Hannah  
Committee on Elections

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Both of these bills have the same purpose: To penalize presidential electors who fail to vote for the candidate of their party. The Angly bill, HB 204, makes it a misdemeanor to vote for a party other than the party represented by the elector on the ballot; the Hannah bill makes it a felony to vote for a candidate other than the one receiving a plurality vote. The Hannah bill has been voted out favorably by the House Elections Committee; the Angly bill is in subcommittee following a hearing on March 17.

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FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, State Human  
Resources Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION on HB 300--certain sections thereof--relating to the  
recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education

LWV of Texas  
March 1969

T I M E   F O R   A C T I O N

A hearing on HB 300 by Hale, relating to the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, will be held on March 25, beginning about 1:30 p.m. before the House Committee on Public Education. Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, State Human Resources Chairman, will testify in support of certain sections of the bill which fall within our League positions. The League of Women Voters of Texas does not have a position on the entire bill and this should be made clear in correspondence with legislators. The sections on which we have a position follow:

- Art. 2922-12, Sec. 2   Preschool education for "educationally handicapped" children
- Art. 2922-14, Sec. 2   Summer school for "educationally handicapped" children
- Art. 2922-14, Sec. 3   Summer school program financed through separate allocations from the Foundation School Fund
- Art. 2922-20.   Supplemental Aid Program.   Sec. 1. Financing from Foundation School Fund.
- Art. 2922-20.   Supplemental Aid Program.   Sec. 2. Adult education and vocational education
- Art. 2922-20.   Supplemental Aid Program.   Sec. 3. Supplemental aid allowances.

For further information about these provisions see the Background Material which is enclosed.

Glenn Ivy, Director of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, has told us that he appreciates our support very much and that it is sorely needed. Considerable opposition to some provisions and a likelihood of ignoring most of the others are dangers lurking ahead for the bill.

We urge all local Leagues which have Representatives on the Public Education Committee of the House of Representatives to write now in support of the sections of HB 300 referred to above. Local Leagues not having members on the Committee may write now or later after the bill has cleared the committee. Members of the Public Education Committee are listed below. An asterisk (\*) denotes that the member comes from a League area.

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LWV of Texas  
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# BACKGROUND MATERIAL FOR HB 300

In 1964, the League of Women Voters of the United States adopted the study item Development of Human Resources: Evaluation of policies and programs in the U.S. to provide for all persons equality of opportunity in education and employment. Since then local Leagues have studied these topics both at the national and local levels. A number of support positions have been arrived at, the latest statement of which is found in the January 1969 National Board Report. The consensus statement is as follows:

Members of the League of Women Voters of the United States believe the federal government shares with other levels of government responsibility to provide equality of opportunity for education, employment and housing for all persons in the United States. Employment opportunities in modern, technological societies are closely related to education; therefore, the League supports federal programs to increase the education and training of disadvantaged people. The League also supports federal efforts to prevent and/or remove discrimination in education and employment and housing and to help communities bring about racial integration of their school systems.

In more specific terms, the kinds of programs the League supports include:

1. Programs in basic education, occupational education, and retraining when needed at any point of an individual's working career.
2. Greatly increased educational opportunity through compensatory programs for disadvantaged groups beginning at the pre-school level and extending through secondary education.

While HB 300 encompasses the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, and in its entirety cannot be supported by Texas Leagues since we have not had a state program item on education, there are several articles concerned with improving the quality of education for the disadvantaged included in the bill. It is to these that we may address ourselves.

The national Board has encouraged local and state Leagues to take action under the national support positions when the opportunity arises. In the opinion of the Texas State Board the articles of HB 300 which follow do fall under the national support positions. These are the only sections of HB 300 which official League letters can support.

Art. 2922--12. Sec. 2. Provides that pre-school education shall be given to "educationally handicapped" children as follows: 1969-70, 5 years 5 months; 1970-71, 5 years 2 months; 1971-72 through 1975-76, 5 years; 1976-77 and 1977-78, 4 years 6 months; 1978-79 and thereafter, 4 years. "Educationally handicapped" is defined as a child who cannot speak, read, and comprehend the English language or is from a family whose income, according to State Board of Education standards is at or below a subsistence level.

Art. 2922-14. Sec. 2. Provides for a summer school program for "educationally handicapped" students. "Educationally handicapped" is defined as those students who cannot speak, comprehend or read the English language; and those students who test below their age-grade level on tests approved and administered under guidelines of the State Board of Education.

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Art. 2922--14. Sec. 3. Provides that the summer school program shall be financed through separate allocations from the Foundation School Fund in the following amounts: 1969-70, \$4 million; 1970-71, \$17 million; 1971-72, \$30 million; 1972-73, \$41 million; 1973-74, \$52 million; 1974-75 and thereafter \$63 million.

Art. 2922--20. Supplemental Aid Program. Sec. 1. Provides that this program shall be financed from the Foundation School Fund but the costs are not to be included in the cost of the Foundation School Program to be shared by the local districts.

Art. 2922-20. Sec. 2. Provides for an adult education program and an experimental vocational program.

(1) The adult education program is to qualify adults for high school academic diplomas, to provide education for basic literacy, and to provide vocational competency.

(2) The experimental vocational program provides for innovative approaches in training students. No more than 10 such programs may be approved the first year. Programs may include training activities conducted in school workshops, residential-type programs, or programs conducted in a business or industrial situation, etc.

Art. 2922--20. Sec. 3. Supplemental aid allowances.

(a) Provides for additional professional and paraprofessional personnel for educationally handicapped children in grades 1 through 8. In 1969-70, 6 additional professional and 6 paraprofessional personnel are provided for. In 1970-71, 8 each; 1971-72, 10 each.

(b) Provides for an additional allotment of \$15 for operating purposes for each educationally handicapped child in grades 1 through 8, beginning 1970-71.

(c) Provides an allotment of \$1,000 for each participating student in the experimental vocational program beginning 1970-71. No more than 1,000 students each year are eligible to participate in the program at state expense.

(d) Provides for financing the adult education program through separate allocations from the Foundation School Fund as follows: 1969-70, \$24 million; 1970-71, \$36 million; 1971-72, \$48 million; 1972-73 and thereafter, \$60 million.

In writing to your legislators for the League it would be well to indicate the Article and Section number of the bill you are speaking to, and be sure to make it clear that these are the only sections upon which the League has positions. It would also be well to emphasize that the League believes the funding of these programs to be important and to urge that the legislator support the funding proposals also.

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WESTERN STATES WATER CONFERENCE--February 1969  
by Mrs. Walter E. Caine  
Texas Water Resources Chairman

The Western States Water Conference sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the United States met in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 11-13, 1969. It was made up of three League delegates from each of the eleven western states plus three from west Texas. A planning committee of ten League members and two staff members from the national office were present also. This conference was fully funded by the LWV Education Fund through a grant from the American Conservation Association. The State of Texas is an observer to the Western States Water Council; therefore, the LWV of Texas is an observer to the League's Western States Water Study.

The three of us who went from Texas--Betty Anderson from Lubbock; Barbara Aldrich from El Paso; and Jean Caine from the state Board--found it a very exciting conference. It was small: less than fifty League members, the speakers, the local press, and only two or three observers. Some of our speakers remained throughout the conference. We ate lunches and dinners together at small tables and we met in a room which just held us all as we sat at tables for three. So we quickly became a cohesive group which made give and take comparatively easy.

Salt Lake City proved to be a perfect selection for the site of the meeting. Flying from Denver to Salt Lake in the late afternoon of a clear winter day over the heavily snow covered mountains was an unparalleled wonder to me. From the Inn we had a fine view of more mountains. The last day we had five inches of new snow which clung to trees and shrubs. It was a real treat for a Houstonian. And the snow stopped in time to let everyone get to the airport and into the air on schedule. This was truly a conference of few disappointments, even to the planners!

This was a highly sophisticated conference and not in any sense "Water for the Absolute Neophyte". The quality of the conference was very high on every level: delegates, committee, and speakers. Mrs. Donald Clusen, who chairs the Water Resources Committee of the LWV of the U.S., made the keynote address. She said that, for more than ten years, League members in the western states with interest in water resources, had been saying that the League should have a voice in the decisions to be made on western water management. The national water committee had been trying to decide "how the League could have a viable role in these highly controversial, emotionally charged, divisive, and technical issues". Then a chance to have this conference became a reality through the League's Education Fund. And the United States Congress after twenty years of controversy agreed on a Colorado River Basin Act which provides a program for further development of the water resources of the Colorado River Basin and for provision of additional water supplies for use in the upper as well as the lower Colorado River Basin. The Secretary of the Interior was directed to conduct full reconnaissance investigations to develop a general plan to meet future needs of those states lying wholly or in part west of the Continental Divide. The Secretary is forbidden for ten years to undertake any study to import water into the Colorado Basin from any other natural drainage basin lying outside Arizona, California, Colorado, and New Mexico, and those sections of Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming which are in the Colorado River Basin. This should enable neighboring basins to have time to inventory their own needs. Therefore the League suddenly had a responsibility to make the best possible use of the ten year moratorium.



Mrs. Clusen said we needed first to watch reconnaissance investigations which are to determine the development of a general plan. Then to prepare ourselves to disseminate information to the public. And finally to help our government to learn what citizens who have really studied and discussed the results of the investigations and have no vested interests, think about the plans which will evolve. Mrs. Clusen remarked that "we have a great opportunity to show that we can see both sides of a question and that we can be a part of the solution; not a part of the problem." She concluded with a quote from MAN-THE ENDANGERED SPECIES (U.S. Department of Interior Conservation Yearbook #4): "The time span remaining for constructive action is short."

The Conference was called Western Water--Challenges and Choices.

The first day brought three excellent speakers: Charles Hodde, Chairman, Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission, who spoke on Western Water, What We Have and Where It Is; Myron Holburt, Chief Engineer, Colorado River Board of California, whose subject was How It Is Used and Who Plans For It; and Jack Carlson, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget who spoke on WHO DECIDES and WHO PAYS.

In the evening a panel of newspaper, radio and television men discussed ways of reaching the public.

The second day was devoted to the study of the Colorado--River and Basin. Dr. Gilbert White, Professor of Geography at the University of Chicago, used as his text WATER and CHOICE IN THE COLORADO BASIN--AN EXAMPLE OF ALTERNATIVES IN WATER MANAGEMENT. This is a report of the Committee on Water of the National Research Council published in 1968 by the National Academy of Sciences.

This report was used by Dr. White as a case study to point up some important new ways of thinking and planning:

In the last two decades we have had much more scientific knowledge about water and its management. Also there is more sensitivity to the quality of man's environment and an increased concern for the role of citizens in making decisions that affect them. Basic to all decisions on water is "how do we go about making intelligent choices among the alternatives in water management?" Dr. White believes changes in the methods of planning are more needed than basic research. One of the most difficult problems in doing a study is to evaluate the changes in science and technology in the next fifty to one hundred years.

The old approach was to decide what sort of physical works could be built to meet the water needs in a basin. Then the planners would project the present into the future. The result was usually found to be need for importation of water. The new approach is for planners to ask what are ways other than importation: desalting of brackish or sea water; changes in land use; rainfall augmentation through weather modification; conservation and salvage.

This raises most interesting questions. Among them: what would be the effects of changing the uses of water; what would be the effects of changing land use; what changes could be made to reduce waste in agricultural processes; in industrial processes; what would happen if investments were used in other ways than on water projects: And more specifically, questions like this: is it really worth subsidizing the farmers of west Texas by water importation; are water projects flexible enough to incorporate the changes coming in the next fifty years? (In the next twenty-five years we will double all technical knowledge since the dawn of man, say the experts).

Dr. White believes Resources Planning should include an assessment of resources and alternatives. These should be submitted for wide public discussion. In turn, the public's ideas should receive serious, sensitive consideration. Thus a number of plans instead of just one should be offered to be accepted or rejected. Aims of a plan should be stated immediately. Then how to meet such aims should be studied. Dr. White believes that we must abandon the old "numb, dumb, and glum" approach that says the people don't care; that they can't cope with the complexities of the problems; that all decisions should be left to the experts; and that it's too late to do anything anyway. He says that there is a great deal of time to work on water developments but he agrees that the time is now for work on water pollution.

Dr. White asked the League to try to find more effective means to sound public opinion. At the present time he thinks our methods are very crude. Open hearings don't fill the bill because the average citizen does not know the choices available and no one really discovers the preferences of the public.

Dr. White also feels that a good case can be made for short term development because of the very rapid transition in the field of science. He thinks we should not commit ourselves for as long as fifty years. He also thinks we should look at unconventional solutions to water management since they may prove better and more easily available. In his discussion of criteria for judging alternatives, Dr. White asked a number of thought provoking questions:

1. How do we deal with differences in resource endowments in various parts of the country?
2. Should the whole country pay for augmenting (importing) water to a region?
3. Shall we produce food wherever possible or should we use our capital and expertise to produce food where it can be grown most efficiently? (The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior can't honestly decide where food in the U.S. can be produced most efficiently.)
4. Have we explored all promising possibilities? (People resist a challenge to do something different.)
5. How well do we understand the effects of any given measure? (We must face up to the extent of our knowledge and ignorance of a given subject.)

One of the most provocative parts of the program was called "My Area's Choice For the Colorado." It involved four League members from four different states playing roles which included every water cliché possible. Each typified the average woman in her own state. It was very funny but alas very true.

We had an interesting discussion of Improved Agricultural Practices which centered on irrigation led by Mr. Dell Schockley, Irrigation Engineer with the Soil Conservation Service. This was followed by a talk on Waste Water Reclamation and Recycling by an assistant director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration's Pacific Southwest Region. He showed slides of Santee, the southern California town which successfully uses only reclaimed water for all purposes. There are 143 locations in California where effluent waters are used. The key word, he said, is aesthetics! (He mentioned the pilot plant at San Antonio which removes phosphorous from waste water.)

Mr. Jack Hunter, head of the Office of Saline Waters, made a most interesting talk on Desalination. He said we could have a "never ending supply of water through desalination." But it must cost only a few pennies a ton to be



economically feasible. It is about one dollar per thousand gallons now and that is too expensive. The water can come either from the sea or from brackish underground sources. The construction of huge desalting plants takes many years and many dollars. One one-billion-gallon-a-day plant will take ten years to build. But his enthusiasm knows no bounds--and the day will come!

Dr. Archie Kahan of the Bureau of Reclamation spoke on Weather Modification. He said cloud seeding has been used for twenty-two years. Atmospheric behavior is very complex and sometimes seeding works and sometimes it doesn't. It is a fact that it is impossible to put water where you want it when you want it. Cloud seeding offers promise as an addition to as well as an alternative to other ways of water management. It is a good technological tool.

Mrs. Robert Stuart, former president of the LWV of the U.S., spoke to us on WORKING WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS. She feels that this is a highly sophisticated art. We must make a conscious decision to work with others. We must first determine whether we have common goals. We need to always be aware of what the opposition is thinking.

The last day involved the role of the states in western water choices. Freeman Holmer, Director of Federal-State Relations for the Council of State Governments, spoke on the changing role of the states. There have been changes in expectations, changes in technology, and changes in the phrase "creative federalism." Until thirty years ago, people expected negative state governments. Now state government is developmental and creative. The national welfare will be better achieved by increased roles by the states. It is wise to decentralize the federal role in domestic affairs so that they can go on in spite of war and other crises. It is imperative that the states have a part in water management. A major area of uncertainty is that of Water Rights. There is a real need for legal conclusions on national and state water rights. States have begun to welcome regional planning for all natural resources.

The League, as well as the states, needs to recognize change: changes in the laws, changes in expectations. We need to clarify our goals, Mr. Holmer says.

In this relatively new field of "hydropolitics" we should needle all state agencies and university research groups to judge all alternatives, said Mr. S. E. Reynolds, Chief Engineer of New Mexico. Comprehensive regional planning is really the role of the states in the problems of water management. Perhaps someday there will be an eleven state Inter Basin Compact. Mr. Reynolds even thought that Texas should be included as the twelfth state!

Several speakers were in agreement that the Western States Water Council, which has no legal standing except in California, should not be a planning agency but a line of communication among the states. They felt that the laymen who attend the meetings are not well enough informed to be of help in any kind of planning. But it is a good place for dialogue, debate, and exchange of views.

I have just given some of the highlights of the conference. We had seventeen speakers in all. Much of the information applies not only to our water resources item but to all phases of League Program. Mrs. Kirt Montgomery, a member of the Water Resources Committee of the national Board, gave an excellent summary of the conference. In it she said we must come to grips with:

1. Technical information: we need more research, better tools, accurate, and complete facts.
2. Involvement of the average citizen in the decision making process. How can we translate technical information into a way that the citizen can understand?

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Voter Registration  
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FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, State- Local  
Relations Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Special Report on SJR 13 and Request for Immediate Action

The sweet smell of success -- maybe -- if the LWV does its part!

Senator Mike McKool of Dallas, sponsor of SJR 13 to repeal the requirement that voters register annually, reports that at long last the 21st vote has been corralled: Senator Murray Watson has agreed to vote for the resolution. He joins the following twenty Senators already in favor of it: Bates, Bernal, Berry, Bridges, Brooks, Christie, Cole, Hall, Harrington, Herring, Hightower, Jordan, Kennard, Mauzy, McKool, Patman, Schwartz, Strong, Wilson, and Word.

On Tuesday, April 1, the Senate suspended the rules to take up SJR 13. The resolution was amended on the floor to change the date on which it would be submitted to the voters--from November 1969 to November 1970. A filibuster then developed with Senators Bill Moore of Bryan and Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells talking against the resolution. Senator McKool succeeded in getting the Senate to approve a Special Order postponing further consideration of the resolution until Tuesday, April 8 at 11:30 A.M. The resolution will be up for second reading at that time.

Taking the advice of Senator McKool, we are requesting local Leagues which are represented by the following Senators to send telegrams immediately, even if you have already written or contacted him (or them), urging him (or them if your League is represented by more than one) to vote for SJR 13 on April 8 or at least to allow the vote to be taken on SJR 13 at that time:

"Doc" Blanchard  
Wayne Connally  
Tom Creighton  
Henry Grover

Ike Harris  
Grady Hazelwood  
David Ratcliff  
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Please get as many members (who are also represented by these Senators) as you can to send messages, but be sure to tell them that the messages must be received before April 8.

If you are interested in a short telegram, a personal opinion message of 15 word or less will be sent by Western Union to your state Senator (or Representative) for \$1.00.

We are also requesting that as many League members as possible from all over the state come to Austin on Tuesday, April 8 to observe the Senate floor action on SJR 13. Senator McKool thinks it would be particularly effective if we could get local League members from the districts of those Senators opposed to SJR 13 to come to Austin.

Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes has been helping us get SJR through the Senate. The LWV of Texas will commend him and will send telegrams to the Senators opposed to the resolution.

Let's all do our part to get this resolution passed!!!!

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TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, National Program  
Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Walter Caine, National Program  
Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: TIME FOR ACTION in opposition to HB 584, relating to "Buy American"

T I M E F O R A C T I O N

LWV of Texas  
April 3, 1969

C O P Y F O R Y O U R I N F O R M A T I O N

The League of Women Voters of Texas will oppose HB 584, which is a "Buy American" type of bill applying to the purchases and public works contracts of Texas governmental agencies, state, and local. More specifically, the bill would require the State of Texas and its political subdivisions, when purchasing supplies and materials or making public works contracts, to buy or to see to it that its contractors buy only American-produced unmanufactured materials and supplies and goods manufactured substantially from American supplies and materials, if available, unless the foreign product is 15% cheaper than the American product. The bill in Section 2 would also require the State Board of Control and all other state agencies to give preference to Texas-made products or products offered by Texas citizens, if the cost to the State and the quality of the products are equal.

HB 584 was introduced by Representatives Dave Finney of Fort Worth, Jim Earthman of Houston, and Jack Ogg of Houston. It was given a public hearing by the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency and, after being amended, was reported out favorably by the committee on March 25. The bill is in the House Rules Committee and floor action is expected soon.

We urge all local Leagues to write letters immediately to their Representatives in opposition to the bill. Please urge your members to write also. However, please keep checking the newspapers for reports about the bill's progress. We will also keep you informed, very likely by telegram, if the bill passes the House. We do not want letters written by local Leagues or their members after the bill passes the House (if it does). We will want to turn our attention at that time to the Senate. Hopefully, the bill will not pass the House.

The League of Women Voters opposes HB 584 because we believe that a liberal U.S. trade policy will best serve the political and economic interest of this country by paving the way for political harmony with other nations, stimulating economic growth at home and abroad, and expanding opportunities for consumer choice among products. The League supports a flexible, effective, and efficient trade policy based on the public interest rather than on special or sectional interest. Implicit in the League's support of expanded trade is opposition to measures which impede trade, restrictive administrative procedures, quotas, Buy American provisions, and similar measures.

For details of our position, See Study and Action, 1968, National Program, pp. v and vi.

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April 1969

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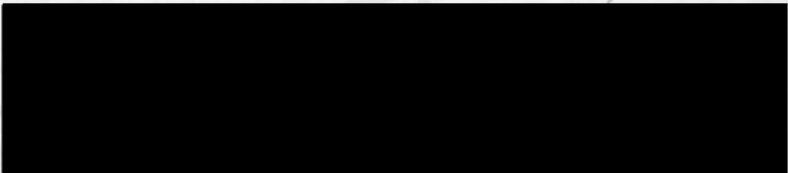
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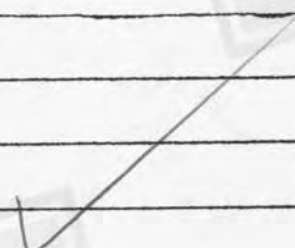
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TO: Local League Presidents, Public Relations Chairmen, and Voters  
Service Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. Albert Barstis, Voters Service Chairman

RE: Re-Run of Texas Citizenship Test for:

LWV of Texas  
April 22, 1969

Corsicana	Irving
Dallas	Richardson
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Mr. Fritz Kuler, Program Manager, KRLD-TV, has advised that the Texas Citizenship Test has been scheduled for a re-run on Sunday, May 18, at 2:00 to 2:30 P.M.

It is suggested that your League may wish to call this to the attention of your community, as well as to your membership. It may be possible to inform groups not reached prior to the March 11 telecast, such as school groups, civic organizations, contributors, etc. Newspaper publicity could include comments of those who have already seen the telecast.

In your publicity please remember to note the cooperation of the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund.

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APR 24 1969

Mrs. W. N. Wright  
[REDACTED]

Please forward to me one hundred more copies of the pamphlet "HOW,  
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*Dorothea Wright*

(Mrs.) Dorothea Wright

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APR 29 1969

Bryan, Texas  
April 27, 1969

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# Time For

# League of Women Voters of Texas

April 28, 1969

## ACTION

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Voter Registration Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. John Brient, Voter Registration Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Time for Action on HB 211, relating to voter registration

### Help wanted on HB 211 !!!!

HB 211, by Stroud, Price et al, was amended and then given a favorable committee report by the House Elections Committee. It should be coming before the House for floor action soon.

Representative Jim Stroud of Dallas, chief sponsor of this measure, has asked our help in getting it passed through the House.

We are urging you and all local League members to write to your Representatives in support of HB 211. Also, we urge you to write to Speaker Gus F. Mutscher, who we are told, favors the measure or at least is not opposed to it.

For background information on League history and League positions regarding Voter Registration, please refer to the Time for Action on SJR 13, sent to all local Leagues in February.

To assist you, here are a few additional pointers.

1. Under present law, a qualified voter must have registered to vote by January 31 in order to vote in elections held during the year. (There are only a few exceptions to this general rule.) This is the earliest "cut-off" date in the nation. Long before an election is held, the candidates or issues known, the voter must be registered. HB 211 would bring about a significant change in this situation. It would be possible to register after January 31 and, in fact, at any time of the year and then vote in elections occurring after a given date, depending upon the time you registered. The bill, therefore, falls within our criterion of "year-round registration."

The bill's provisions are a little bit complicated. The bill adds two voter registration periods to the present single period which lasts from October 1 to January 31. The second registration period would be from February 1 to March 31. Registration during this period entitles the voter to vote in elections occurring after May 1. This would include the primaries. A third and final period is from April 1 to October 1. A voter registering during this period is eligible to vote in those elections occurring after November 1, which would include, obviously, the general election.

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2. The LWV has consistently supported voter convenience as a desirable goal of voter registration procedures. HB 211 takes a significant step in this direction by requiring county voter registrars to send out renewal notices to voters on the voter registration lists. At present this is only optional.

3. HB 211 also contains provisions against fraud in voter registration procedures and provides for some easing of the requirements for registration by servicemen in order to take account of the new voter registration periods. Although nothing unusual, these provisions also fall within our criteria for a sound voter registration system.

4. Finally, it is true that HB 211 perpetuates the annual registration system which we oppose. But as long as the Texas Constitution requires annual registration, we have no recourse but to improve the annual system. HB 211 is a decided improvement over present procedures. We would have liked greater improvement, but in Texas progress is measured in very small steps.

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T7A HB 300 + SB 474

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# Time For

# League of Women Voters of Texas

## ACTION

April 29, 1969

TO: Local League Presidents, Program Vice Presidents, Human Resources Chairmen, and Legislative Chairmen

FROM: Mrs. William E. Joor, President; Mrs. Edward C. Fritz, Human Resources Chairman; and Mrs. Francis B. May, Legislative Chairman

RE: Continuing Time for Action on HB 300 by Hale and a Time for Action on SB 474 by Schwartz, relating to Public School Education

Please refer to the Time for Action on HB 300 sent in March for background material and the numbers of the specific sections of HB 300 which the League can support under the Human Relations item. The numbers given there are the same as the numbers of the sections of SB 474 by Schwartz which we can support. SB 474 is the same as part of the omnibus bill, SB 2, which contains the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. SB 474 includes all the sections of the longer bill that we can support.

There is considerable hope that some of the basic reforms proposed by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education will be enacted this Regular Session. To do what we can to help pass those sections within our League positions we are urging you and all League members to write now to your Senators and Representatives. (Please do not refer to them as "Congressmen.") Write to your Representatives in support of portions of HB 300; write to your Senators in support of portions of SB474.

Here is a summary of developments to date: A marathon hearing, lasting from 1:30 in the afternoon of March 25 until 1:30 in the morning, was held on HB 300 before the House Public Education Committee. Mrs. Fritz testified for the League. HB 300 was then sent to an extra large subcommittee. Representative George Hinson of Mineola, chairman of the Public Education Committee, appointed himself chairman of this subcommittee. Other members are Steve Burgess, Tom Christian, Joe Golman, Jack Hawkins, Dan Kubiak, and Raul Muniz. In an unusual move, the subcommittee held a hearing of its own on April 21, a cut-down version of the longer hearing on March 25.

In the Senate a hearing on SB 474, SB 475, SB 476, and SB 477, all sponsored by Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, was held on April 9. Mrs. May testified for the League in support of certain sections of SB 474. The hearing was much shorter and less well-attended than the House hearing. SB 474 was assigned with the other bills to a subcommittee. However, the members of this subcommittee have not been named.

Members of the Senate Education Committee are as follows:

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Mauzy, vice chairman  
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Bernal  
Cole

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Hall  
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Jordan  
Kennard

Ratliff  
Schwartz  
Snelson  
Wilson  
Word

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TFA on HB 300, SB 474 (continued)

(All but Senators Aikin and Word are from League communities.)

It would also be well to write to Speaker Gus Mutscher in support of HB 300 and to Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes in support of SB 474.

P.S. If you have already written to your Representative or Senator on this subject, do not write again unless you have something new to add.

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May 1	On Standing Order : Treas. Annual Report .06 Guide for LL Calendar Plan .22 State of Revision .06 TCR Consensus .04 per unit cost .38				
	LLP VP ( ) S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	n/c .38 .38	n/c		
	TFA on SJR 13 (to LLP, chg. 3) Legislative Newsletter (to LLP, chg. for 2)	.06 N/C .28	.18 .56	-- --	.18 .56
	<u>FundaMentals</u>	2.50			1.00

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April 10 Mailing:

ON STANDING ORDER

State Board Report	.58
Adopted State Budget	.06
Check List for Local Bd. Members	.06
Local League Presidents List	.04
Local League Pledges 1969-70	.04
State Board of Directors List	.06
Suggested Style Sheet	.16
Texas Legislature Consensus	.04

Total cost per unit \$1.04

PRESIDENTS MAILING IN ADDITION TO STANDING ORDER:

~~Brochures for HR Item, Housing Opportunity, Nonprofit Housing Center (printed)~~  
~~House Simple Resolution 231~~  
~~Letter and Questionnaire on Tx Water Plan (2 copies)~~  
~~Organization Consultant Assignments~~  
~~Voters Service Questionnaire (2 copies)~~

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Provisional Leagues receive only 1 copy of TFA# for Information Only

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Billing for March 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Mar 4	R. Joor's letter to LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 5	TFA on HB 133 (3 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.10	.20	.12	.32
Mar 7	Progress report SJR 13 (3 to LLP chg. for 2)	.04	.08	.06	.14
Mar 11	TFA on HJR 3 (4 to LLP - chg. for 3)	.06	.18	.06	.24
Mar 12	Reservation Form for Outstanding Citizen (2 to LLP)	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Mar 21	Legislative Newsletter #2 (3 to LLP - Chg. for 2)	.28	.56	.18	.74
Mar 21	TFA - HB 300 (4 each LLP - Chg. 3) Background Material on HB 300	.10	.30	.12	.42

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Billing for February 1969

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
	50th Anniversary Materials (chg. to Finance)				
	Letterheads and envelopes	.22			
	50th Anniversary Flyers	.15			
Feb. 4	Letter re: Prospects for Tx Citizenship Test; VS material on Tx C. T. Objectives, Explanation, copy of test - LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	To following LLs on S.O.: Cors., Dal., Den., Gar., Hunt, Irv., Rich., Tar., Waco				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VP ( )	.04			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.04			
Feb. 14	Legislative Newsletter as of 2/12/69 (1 to LLP for Prog. VP & Leg. Chm. chg. for 2)	.18	.36	.12 .18	.12 .84
Feb. 19	To LLP: 2 Council Workbook I, 3 registration forms, 2 hotel registration forms, 1 1969-70 State Legislature roster, 1 Jan.-Feb. State Legislature Progress Reporter	n/c	n/c	.80	.80
Feb. 19	TFA on SJR 13 (sent 1 to LLP - chg. for 2)	.06	.18		.06
	PR material on Tx Citizenship Test (sent 2 of each, chg. for 1)	.18	.18	--	.18
	Copy of wire service release sent by State Office	n/c	n/c	--	n/c

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Billing for December 1968

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Dec. 2	Congressional Interview Assign. Sheet (Forms to underlined LL on sheet) LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
Dec. 6	From Mrs. J. Brient re: Present Status of COGs/RPCs in Tx From Mrs. E. Fritz re: Regional Conference on Housing Legis. (2 of each above to LLP - chg. for 1	<del>.10</del>	<del>.10</del>	<del>.18</del> .24	<del>.18</del> .34
Dec. 10	From Mrs. F. May re: Lobby School on Jan. 7 (2 copies to LLP - chg. for Legislative chm. copy)	<del>.04</del>	<del>.04</del>	.06	<del>.10</del> 1.06
Dec. 18	Christmas letter to LLP from R. Joor		n/c	n/c	n/c
Dec. 27	On S. O. to following LLs only: Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Garland, Hunt Co., Irving, Richardson, Tarrant Co., Waco from Mrs. Barstis re: Tx Citizenship Test LLP VP ( ) S.O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	n/c .04 <del>.04</del>	n/c	-- -- --	n/c
	To all LLs: S.O. re: Tx Citizenship Test - LLP	n/c	n/c	<del>.06</del>	<del>.06</del>
	VP ( ) S. O. ( ) plus pub chm copy	.06 .06			
Dec. 30	To LLP: Revised Constitution of Tx Recommended by Con. Rev. Com. Report & Recommended Con. of Con. Rev. Com. Dec. '68 State Legislature Progress Reporter		n/c	<del>.24</del>	<del>.24</del>

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Billing for November 1968

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Nov. 1	LLP - Special Edition 9/68 Nat'l VOTER	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	S.O. Tx Executive - LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	<del>VP ( )</del>	.15			
	S.O. ( ) <u>plus Pub Chm copy</u>	.15			
Nov. 8	LLP - Letter re: Meeting of Presidential				
	Electors in Tx	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
	State Legislative Reporter	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Nov. 20	To LLP : <del>3 copies for each Sen.</del>				
	<del>&amp; Rep. to be interviewed</del>	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	To LLP for distribution to Leg. Chm.				
	& Program VP (3, chg. for 2)				
	a. Cover letter	.04			
	b. List of Sen. in LL areas	.06			
	c. " " Rep. " " "	.16			
	per unit	.26	.26	.12	.12
Nov. 22	The following on Standing Order:				
	Budget cover letter	.04			
	Proposed 69-70 budget	.06			
	Key to proposed budget	.18			
	Pledges for 69-70 LLs	.06			
	Finance History	.12			
	per unit	.46			
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.12	.12
	<del>VP ( )</del>	.46			
	S.O. ( ) <u>plus Pub Chm copy</u>	.46			
Nov. 25	S. O. Correction in "Key to 1969-70"				
	Proposed budget of LWV of Tx	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
	Letter #2 to LLP re: Meeting of				
	Pres. Electors in Austin 12/16/68	n/c	n/c	.06	.06

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Billing for October 1968

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
Oct. 4	Sample speech & cover letter re: Campaign for Amendment #5 (sent to LLP for distribution - chg. for 3)	.26	<del>.78</del>	--	<del>.78</del>
	LLP, same mailing: / Flyers	n/c	n/c		
Oct. 11	S.O. State Bd. report .54				
	S.O. State pub. catalog n/c				
	S.O. Re: Briefcases- Special Project .04				
	unit .58				
	LLP	n/c	n/c	.24	.24 ✓
	VP ( )	.58			
	S.O. ( ) plus pub. chm copy	.58			
	Statements to Dem. & Repub. Platform Committees - LLP only. Same mail	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
Oct. 16	Letter to LLP from Mrs. Joor re: 50th Anniv.	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Oct. 25	DPM Expanded VS (Barstis) .06				
	DPM Report on Gov. 3rd Annual Region. Plan. (Brient) .16				
	unit .22				
	LLP (2 copies, chg. for 1)	.22	.22	--	.22
	VP ( )	.22			
	Pub. chm.	.22	.22	.06	.28
	Same mailing, LLP only - Complimen- tary Briefcase & cover letter, flyer	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	Suggested Outline for Unit meet. (sent 2, chg. for 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	Certain LLs - Letter re: ABC publicity	n/c	n/c		n/c
	List of Directors COG/RPC (sent 2, chg. for 1)	.06	.06	--	.06
	5 copies Consensus 's on Executive Dept. (Governor)	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	VOTERS GUIDES @ \$17.50/1000				.42

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Aug. 30	Resource material for Tx Executive <del>(3 to LLP for distribution to Prog. VP &amp; Tx Exec. Chm. chg. for 2)</del>	N/c .24	.48	.24 .12	.72
Sept 3	To certain LLP - re: 1968 Finance Report from G. Fritz	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Sept 5	To LLP - Portfolio flyer Letter to LLP & TCR chm. (chg. 1) Membership memos #11 & #12 (2 to LLP - chg. for membership chm.)	n/c .28 N/c .10 N/c	n/c .28 .10	-- .24 .18 --	n/c .52 .10
Sept 6	Letter re: Survey of Unit Structure in Tx. (2 sent LLP-chg. Unit Chm. Chm.) Questionnaire- Survey of Unit Structure of Tx Leagues Letter re: Budget Comm. meeting 9/23 Letter from S. Taylor re: Pick & Shovel Film - (2 to LLP - chg. for Membership chm. copy)	N/c .04 N/c n/c n/c N/c .04	.04 n/c n/c n/c n/c .04	.12 -- -- -- -- --	.16 n/c n/c n/c n/c .04
Sept. 23	Copy of telegram from Mrs. Benson re: Headstart Program - LLP	n/c	n/c	n/c	n/c
Sept. 27	State Legislature Reporter to LLP DPM - Legislature Briefs #2 - LLP VP ( ) Pub. chm.	n/c n/c .12 .12	n/c n/c n/c .12	-- .12 .06 .12	n/c .12 .18 .12
Sept. 20	Campaign Memo #2 - LLP VP ( ) Pub. chm.	n/c .10 .10	n/c n/c .10	.12 -- .06	.12 n/c .16

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Billing for July 1969  
through July 23

Date	Description	Unit	Pub	Postage	Balance
June 30	TFA on Lamb Quota Amendment(1)LLP	n/c	n/c	.06	.06
July 3	DPM - Flyer on Amend. #1 & #9	.03			
	DPM - VS vs Program Action	.04			
	per unit	.07			
	LLP 3	n/c	n/21	.06	.06
	VP ( )	.07			
	Pub Chm.	.07	.07	.06	.13
	LLP: Letter from J. Ramey re				
	50th Anniv. Celebration	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Letter re: Amend. Flyer & Order Blank		n/c		n/c
July 7	Letter from J. Caine re: Amendment #2				
	- Water (2 to LLP, chg. for 1)	.04	.04	.06	.10
July 8	Leaders Guide & Bibliography (Exec.				
	Dept.) (3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.32	.64	.42	1.06
	Legislative Newsletter of 6/30				
	(3 to LLP, chg. for 2)	.28	.56	--	.56
July 15	LLP: 3 copies form for 1st Round State				
	Program Recommendations	n/c	n/c	.18	.18
	1 Policy Guide for SB members	n/c	n/c	--	n/c
	Cover letter & Nonelection VS Kit				
	(chg. for VS chm. copy)	.12	.12	--	.12
	DPM: First Round Program Making				
	Recommendations	.06			
	DPM: Re: Region. Conf. on				
	Structure & Procedure	.06			
	price per unit	.12			
	LLP 3	n/c	n/36	.18	n/94
	VP ( )	.12			
	Pub chm.	.12	.12	.06	.18
0	Flyers on Amend. #1 & #9				
	@ \$2.50/100	2.50			
	Voters Guides for 8/5/69 Amendment				
	Election @ \$1.50/100, \$12.75/1000				
	(ordered & PAID FOR, 1000 VG)				
July 23	DPM - Citizens Crusade for Clean Water				
	from Mrs. Caine LLP	n/c	n/12	.06	.06
	VP ( )	.04			
	Pub chm.	.04	.04	.06	.16
	July mailings				\$ 3.84
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