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## CALENDAR

- Jan. 9 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING at the home of Chris Boudrie,  
1030 Old Barn Lane
- Jan. 16 Mon. 9:15 a.m. UNIT MEETING: CITIES/URBAN CRISIS at Gorton  
(One Day Only) Community Center 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
Bring sack lunch. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Jan. 30 Mon. 10:00 a.m. COFFEE for NEW and PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS at  
the home of Joverne Chandler, 525 Douglas.
- Feb. 6 Mon. 9:30 a.m. WORKSHOP: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS at Gorton  
(One Day Only) Community Center 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
N. b. new date: Feb. 6
- Feb. 13 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING

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CITIES/URBAN CRISIS (Bette Jo Pedersen, Chairman): Neighborhood conversation! Historic preservation! Urban renewal! Back to the cities! Accessibility to employment! We're all familiar with these terms as they are being applied to urban-metropolitan problems today, and the League of Women Voters 1976 National Convention added this complicated area of study to its agenda item with the realization that all of us are affected by the impact of the urban crisis.

A study of the pattern of urban growth and decay in the United States projects one of the most graphic accounts of the dynamics of our post-industrial mass society and its changing profile. During

the first half of this century manufacturing moved to the northern cities, rural and farm communities came seeking jobs in industrial farming ethnic neighborhoods in the central cities with corporate and cultural activities following suit.

With the automotive age and F.H.A. loans (1934), the movement to the suburbs westward of the American dream of the single-family home was accelerated by green space thickened and suburban sprawl began. The cities' tax base eroded until today we in particularly older northern cities facing mounting difficulties in providing the jobs and services for the millions still living and working there.

It seems clear to many that the age of the great industrial cities has ended. Inner neighborhoods and downtowns of large cities like Chicago are losing population, jobs, influence, and their roles as the nucleus of urban culture. To many Americans urban no longer means the sophisticated, vibrant downtown, but inner-city ghettos, poverty and violence, high crime rates, inferior schools, obsolete houses and sewers, and mixed racial and ethnic groups living in hostile proximity.

In the late 1970's we find traditional downtowns and classic neighborhoods have become rare and the burgeoning growth cities of the south and the southwest do not seem to need or want them. Up into the late 1950's such "non-cosmopolitan" cities were a point of ridicule by cartoonists and comedians: Los Angeles was referred to as "fifty suburbs in search of a city." The new realities of urban decay have quelled such humor.

Perhaps we have been too concerned about the plight of the cities' central business districts -- are they obsolete as some urbanologists argue? Cannot most of their functions be met in the suburbs ringing every metropolitan area? Suburban entertainment centers are flourishing with dinner theatres, sports complexes, air-conditioned shopping malls, lavishly designed office parks, and 2 to 4 unit movie houses everywhere.

What can we gain by pouring billions of dollars into urban blight areas across the nation? Obviously the attraction of the suburbs is justified. However, many people believe it is too early to abandon the city. Until we know more about the cost of automobile travel, energy shortages (and how they will change our life-style), and the increasing cost of suburban single-family detached houses on the large lot as well as schools and services -- all forecasts of great change must be questioned carefully. This is our purpose at the January 16 Unit Meeting.

What positions should the League of Women Voters take on the various complex intermeshed legislation forthcoming that affects urban and metropolitan areas such as Chicago and Lake Forest?

The League through the years has taken many action positions on both human resources and natural resources issues which speak directly to the urban crisis. We have separate positions with different histories and distinct focal points that are relevant to major urban problems: land use, transportation, income assistance, employment, housing, education, air, water, solid waste, energy conservation and government.

These positions and the history of Urban Crisis will be reviewed at the morning session of the unit meeting, and in the afternoon session we will concentrate on the local, Lake Forest and Lake County problems - reviewing the Lake Forest Plan as well as the Lake County Planning Commission and NIPC's role in regional planning.

Our committee has been twice-blessed in "human resources" for this study: our own member's expertise in several of these areas and the availability of Lake Forest College's Local and Regional Studies Department resources. Dr. Paul Fisher, Chairman of that department, has been indeed providential to our study by inviting us to their lecture series on Chicago-Metropolitan problems as well as their Public Seminar on Intergovernmental Relations in Lake County. We are also welcome to use the resources of their library and facilities for further research. This may be an added incentive to many of you to "get involved" in local and regional studies as the Urban Crisis moves closer to home! Hoping to see you January 16 at Gorton.

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#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (Fred Phillips, Chairperson)

The International Relations committee will present an all day workshop meeting on International Trade on February 6, from 9:30 - 2:30 at Gorton Center. The program will include an International Smorgasbord luncheon. (See attached invitation). All members are invited and may bring guests.

The League's position on World Trade is based on the premise that equitable trade policies are the keystone to world economic stability, prosperity, and peace. After years of study, the League continues to believe in a liberal U.S. trade policy in the public interest.

Today, with the domestic economy still sluggish and unemployment still high, pressures to protect U.S. producers from imports are rising. In order to counter these pressures for protectionism, we need to know the issues involved. We need information to understand the trade-offs between the interest of workers in import-

affected industries, consumers, and workers in export-related industries. We need facts to provide a basis for action when restrictive trade legislation comes before Congress, or when the President considers trade alternatives.

The morning program will be devoted to the recent trends and changes in world economic relationships, and the position of the United States within the world economy.

The luncheon will illustrate how the consumer's choice of products he purchases for his daily menus is expanded through free trade.

The agenda for the afternoon will include the impact of International Trade and Investment on the economy of Illinois and our own community. Illinois is the number one state for annual exports of agricultural and manufactured products. One in five jobs here is related to foreign sales and investments. How trade affects the economic health of a major exporting state is important to understand. The results of the two surveys we have been conducting for the past three months on consumer and retail store attitudes on imports will also be presented.

World Trade is one of the most important, one of the most complex, and one of the least understood political problems of our time. We hope this program will help enlighten all of us.

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#### ACTION BRIEF OF THE MONTH (Doris McKinven Action Chairman)

Did you know that -- according to custom, the Illinois General Assembly will begin its regular session on the second Wednesday in January, this year's date being January 11. A new legislature convenes every two years and is considered to be in continuous session for the period of service of the bi-annually-elected House of Representatives.

The first year of the legislative session is in odd-number years. It begins with the working out of organizational details such as choosing leaders, committee chairmen and members, and adopting rules. Also traditionally in the first year, substantive legislation and budgetary matters are acted upon. In even-numbered years appropriation bills and fiscal matters are the principal focus. However, any bills which a majority of the appointed member of the Rules Committee decide are of a critical nature to operate the government will be considered.

Legislative sessions began their numbered designations with the First General Assembly which met in 1819 after Illinois became a state. The session now meeting, begun in January 1977, became the Eightieth General Assembly.

As this is being written, the content of the legislative calendar for 1978 is unknown.

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BRIDGE MARATHON (Ginger Lesman): Top scorers for the second month in a row are Joverne Chandler and Woody Fuller with 10,740 and Jean Ely and Jan Shields, 10,280. Close on their heels are Lois Duggan and her partner with 10,170 and right behind them are several couples with 9,000 scores. High single score for this month was 4,730.

Please note this important calendar change. The final bridge day will be May 21 instead of May 28. See you in January.

The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest is sad to lose from its Board Marge Paul, long the competent manager of our office at Gorton, and Sue Hood, who has increased our membership dramatically. New members will now be introduced by Joverne Chandler. Our loss occurs because these two capable and appealing women wish to take an active role in politics. Since all leagues are definitely non-partisan, conflicts of interest such as this arise from time to time. We welcome Joverne to her new position and accept with great regret the resignations of Marge and Sue, wishing them success in their new venture.

The Finance Chairman, the Treasurer, and all of us in the League of Women Voters send our thanks to those members who not only pay their dues, when requested, but who add a contribution over and above the required amount. If everyone in every league were able to be truly generous in this way, there might be no need to spend a lot of time and effort on benefits and we could learn much more about our government, the problems it faces, and how possibly to correct them.

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### CALENDAR

- Feb. 6 Mon. 9:30 a.m.      WORKSHOP: INTERNATIONAL TRADE at  
Gorton Community Center 9:30 a.m. -  
2:30 p.m.  
MEETING AND INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON  
Speaker - Mr. Joseph Anderson
- Feb. 13 Mon. 9:15 a.m.      BOARD MEETING at Gorton Community  
Center
- March 6 Mon. 9:15 a.m.      BOARD MEETING at the home of Bette Jo  
Pedersen, 300 Bluff's Edge Drive
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### INTERNATIONAL TRADE (Fred Phillips - Chairperson)

It is very much in vogue today to have the jitters about  
"world trade," to wring one's hands about the "faltering  
dollar," and to sound off on the "huge U.S. trade deficit."

The weakening of the dollar does have an unpleasant ring, but it may have another side that reads "strengthening of our trade position."

The U.S. trade balance does seem to be deteriorating. The 1977 trade deficit is almost \$30 billion which is quite a swing from the \$6 billion deficit in 1976. Yet the U.S. has the strongest economy in the world, but it is also the biggest oil guzzler. The imbalance is mainly due to our large oil imports.

As for world trade, there are some forces in our country which are pressuring Congress to adopt a protectionist U.S. trade policy. This attention comes from industries who claim injuries from imports. They are recommending measures to curb imports through tariffs and quotas. Yet experienced world economists advise us not to go protectionist. They claim that "Protectionism" would not make our economic problems disappear but could seriously hurt everyone. It would boost costs and prices at home, invite retaliation abroad, and make the whole world economy less efficient.

Yes, there are plenty of economic and monetary problems to worry about, but newspaper headlines and T.V. do not tell the whole story. Please come to our workshop meeting on February 6th, hear the facts we have gathered from reliable sources, and then judge for yourself.

Our program also includes an interesting speaker. He is Joseph Anderson, Senior Vice President, Multinational Banking Services at the Continental Illinois National Bank. He also teaches International Finance in the M.B.A. program at Loyola University, Chicago.

In the afternoon you will hear reports on the impact of world trade on the economy of Illinois and the results of surveys taken in Lake Forest on consumer and retail store attitudes towards imports.

Bring friends and enjoy our free International Luncheon Smorgasbord! See you on February 6 at 9:30 at the Gorton Center!

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ACTION BRIEF OF THE MONTH (Doris McKinven, Chairperson)

Did you know that- - -Illinois finally has a State Board of Elections as mandated by the 1970 Constitution. (The Illinois Supreme Court found the Board, as operating, unconstitutional, more than a year ago.) A compromise solution

reached between the governor and legislative leaders on appointive power, giving the governor power of appointment of all eight members, four to be chosen from a slate of twelve submitted by the highest ranking elected official of the opposition party. Formal passage of the bill creating the new State Board is the chief item to be taken up as the Spring Session of the General Assembly convenes on January 11.

The governor's message on "The State of the State" is also a principal reason for the legislature's meeting.

As this is being written, it is anticipated that the Assembly will not be meeting in general sessions to consider legislation in depth until after the March 21 primaries, except for convening to hear the governor's budget message on March 6. The special sessions (two) called last fall are still considered open, to run concurrently with the regular session. Committees may or may not be at work during this time.

Of the concluded Fall Session, the League's principal interests were the State Board of Elections and ERA. The latter did not come up for consideration. As it is to become law, the Board of Elections contains all of the League-supported positions: eight member Board, partisan balance, executive director, per diem for each meeting, with total appointive power for the governor and approval by the legislature. As the December LWV state Legislative Newsletter puts it:

"We sent to all legislators a statement on the need for action in regard to the State Board of Elections. We explained our objections to parts of the several bills then before them, notably in SB 4 and HB 26. The Statement also laid out precisely what League believes should be included in State Board legislation."

In a significant set-back for a League-endorsed position, the Illinois Coastal Resources Management Act, HB 2118, was killed in a 5 to 4 vote in the Senate Agricultural, Conservation and Energy Committee. It remains in committee with a subcommittee to be assigned for further study. The Newsletter has this to say:

"The really sad part about the defeat of this bill has to do with the effort that went into its formulation. Three years ago, when the State of Illinois applied for and received federal monies to set up a planning process designed to preserve, enhance, and protect Illinois' portion of its Lake Michigan coastline (under the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972,) a group of people were appointed to head the concept of public participation.



They did just about everything possible to get all of the affected 'publics' involved in the formulation of the plan; they not only had three separate rounds of public meetings (over 40 of them) to solicit public input at every stage of the planning process, but they set up task forces to study special problem issues, they held workshops, they went to speak to any group who would listen to them about the program, they set up an Advisory Council, and they finally managed to come up with a program that was what the public wanted..."

ENERGY CONSENSUS: Our League studied the Energy problem at two meetings last November and took consensus. Since the U.S. has been using and wasting far too much energy, we hoped that the continued increase in its use could be cut perhaps to 4% by the year 1985 and, hopefully, by the year 2000, to the 2% recommended by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). We qualified our answer with the statement: "We would like our country to develop an energy policy that provides for our minimal energy needs without undue dependence on imports and with the least disruption possible to a wholesome economy." Industry, private citizens, farmers, and government should all study and practice energy conservation continuously.

We should use much less oil and gas, with more reliance on coal, but here technology and efficiency need to be greatly improved so that the environment will not suffer severely. Nuclear fission (light water reactors) had both proponents and opponenets; everyone desiring careful research into safeguards of all types. Planning now for life in the Twenty-first Century, we should urge our government to start immediately studying and experimenting with many other energy sources such as: bioconversion, geothermal, solar, wind, cogeneration, plutonium breeder reactors, and fusion.

Since some regions of our country can produce a lot of coal, while others have oil and natural gas, and still others have no energy resources at all, it was decided that regional interests should be encouraged as often as possible when they do not seriously conflict with interests of other regions or of the nation. National interests should reign supreme over other interests. Whenever the interests of one region conflict with those of another, the issue should be resolved by some sort of panel of adjudicators.

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### CALENDAR

- Mar. 6 Mon. 9:15 BOARD MEETING. Location will be announced when the minutes are mailed.
- Mar. 13 Mon. 9:30 a.m. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDY MEETING at Deerpath Intermediate School, Multipurpose Room.  
Dr. Allen Klingenberg, Supt. of Schools, and  
Mr. Dean Shinneman, Asst. Supt., speaker.
- Mar. 21 Tues. ELECTION DAY. VOTE! Polls open 6:00  
to 6:00 p.m.
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### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDY MEETING

Are present sources of income adequate to maintain the quality of Lake Forest's elementary educational system?

How do changes in projected enrollment affect the financing of District 67 (Lake Forest Public Schools)?

Are there alternatives available from reducing the deficit?  
(Someone has suggested that District 67 sell the Gorton School).

What effect has the recent quadrennial reassessment had on District 67's financial situation?

What changes in overall education programs are being contemplated by District 67?

These are some of the questions which will be explored at the meeting on school finance on Monday, March 13, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. in the Deerpath Intermediate School Multipurpose Room. Dr. Allen Klingenberg, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Dean Shinneman, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will present the current District 67 School financial and educational position to us.

The Lake Forest League of Women Voters has long maintained an interest in public school education. Therefore, this year at our annual meeting, we decided to include in our local program a "Study of the educational program offered by School District No. 67 with attention focused on finance. Action as indicated."

We are especially concerned with school finance because of the current deficit of around \$275,000 projected by District 67's budget and the issuance of \$1.1 million in working cash bonds to offset this and future anticipated deficits. Moreover, the League recognizes the need for its member to be well informed and prepared to act should a referendum on the tax rate be initiated in the near future.

If there is anything about our schools you have always wanted to know but were unable to ask, call Gladys Heinrich (School Study Chairman) at 234-2752 and we will try to include it on the meeting agenda. Whether you come with specific questions in mind or come to be informed, we hope you will join us for a timely and stimulating meeting.

(Gladys Heinrich Chairman)

PRIMARY ELECTION: Tuesday, March 21, is the day of the Primary Election in Illinois. From 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. all polling places will be open. However, many former polling places have been changed. Look at the new Voter's Registration card, which you received recently from the office of the Lake County Clerk, in order to learn exactly where you are expected to go and vote.

Here is the long-awaited opportunity for each citizen to choose, either within the Republican or the Democratic Party, the particular candidates which he or she feels would be the most capable, honest, and conscientious persons to run our government at the federal, state, or local level. Each voter must ask for either a Democratic or a Republican ballot. He or she must name the party of his or her choice and make a careful selection among the various candidates of that party who are competing for each of the offices to be filled. Remember March 21 and VOTE!

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING SLATE OF OFFICERS for the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest for the year 1978 - 1980:

Vice President - Millie Kitzmiller (Mrs. Dirk W.)  
Treasurer - Lois Watts (Mrs. Arthur L.)

4 Directors (each elected for two years)

Kay O'Connell (Mrs. J.), Betty Buker (Mrs. Edward)  
Bette Jo Pedersen (Mrs. George), Fredi Phillips (Mrs. Fred).

New Nominating Committee: Marge Paul (Chairman) (Mrs. R. E.)  
Betty Buker (Mrs. Edward), Ellen Spencer (Mrs. David C.)  
Johnne McTavish (Mrs. John).

Present Nominating Committee: Lois Duggan (Chairman) (Mrs.  
James G.), Sue Hood (Mrs. Lloyd), Mary Jane Nugent (Mrs.  
Edward, Jr.).

This slate of officers will be voted on at our Annual Meeting which will take place on Monday, April 17.

ACTION BRIEF OF THE MONTH (Doris McKinven, Chairperson): In the 1977 Spring session the General Assembly passed legislation highly significant for Illinois voters, the election consolidation law. This means that, effective December, 1978, no municipality in the state may hold more than five elections in a two-year period. Emergency, non-partisan referenda may be held in addition if needed by a municipality or school district.

As proposed, in even-numbered years general primary elections would be held in March and general elections in November. In odd-numbered years consolidated primary elections would be held in February and consolidated elections in April. Also in odd-numbered years, non-partisan elections would be held in November.

Legislation implementing the schedule for consolidation will be one of the items on the Assembly's agenda when it reconvenes.

PRIMARY: Please note March 26 on your calendar as primary voting day. Local papers have already carried and will continue to carry write-ups on the qualifications of various candidates. If you've missed them, visit the League office and consult the bulletin board.

PROGRAM MAKING (Betty Lou Wilbur): It's program making time for the league! Suggestions and recommendations for our local, state, and national programs are welcome from our membership. Now is the time to make your voice be heard! National Convention week is coming in May and we'll be glad to carry any messages. Please call any member of your board with your ideas.

DO YOU HAVE THE HABIT? (Dan & Betty Snyderacker, Enviromental Quality Chairpersons): Rinnnnnng..... Morning already? Better start the coffee. Well, that's the last of this can. Better run off the bottom lid and flatten the can. It looks like my can box is filled. Now the orange juice; take off the top and bottom metal discs; good, they fit into the can box. Hrrrrrrrr, just a little jam left in the jar. Sure tastes good. Another lid to squeeze into the box and the glass jar all washed clean goes into the clear glass box. An empty cereal box? Well, it can be

flattened and put with the newspapers and cardboard. A real profitable item at the recycling center now that there is an insulation shortage. Oh yes, I must not forget that aluminum foil the cookies came in. That should go to the recycling center, too.

DO YOU HAVE THE HABIT: - - - Saving aluminum means less imported bauxite and less energy reprocessing and producing from raw materials. Saving newspapers saves trees. In addition, saving means saving land from being turned into ugly landfills for burial of those cans, bottles, and paper.

RECYCLE: In Lake Forest - Western Ave. & Franklin St. (bottles & newspapers.)

In Highland Park - St. Johns Ave. and Elm Place (bottles, cans, and papers). The next time you go to Highland Park take some old cans along.

A summary of items on the agendas of recent meetings of the Lake County Board and Forest Preserve District and their standing committees follows:

Election Commission - Consideration is being given to establishing an election commission to handle all elections in the county, including municipal, school, etc.

208 Water Quality Program - The Director of Planning feels that NIPCC has not done the work on this program that it promised to do, and he fears the program will be meaningless.

County Jail - The county is evaluating fire safety in the jail.

Lake County Housing Plan - Some doubt has been expressed as to whether County Board members would pass a plan which meets the HUD guidelines.

Winchester House - The nursing home still has serious financial problems. Five township have refused to pay their share of the costs. State officials have not been helpful.

New Grid System of Renumbering in Unincorporated Areas - The County Clerk's office and the Map Dept. are renumbering the street number in the unincorporated areas of the county in a grid system.

Forest Preserve - The Forest Preserve District recently acquired 18 acres on the Des Plaines River and authorized an offer to be made at appraisal price for Vulacan Lake and Toni property.

LEGISLATIVE SEMINAR: The General Assembly will be in session April 12 (rather than the 11th) so the Seminar dates are changed to April 12 and 13. The party for legislators will be Wednesday the 12th. It's not too soon to let your legislators know you'll be in Springfield and are looking forward to seeing them at the Capitol and later at the Forum Thirty.

WELCOME TO NE MEMBERS:

BURKE, Sister Margaret  
755 Highview Terrace ..... 295-1815

HOOPIS, Mrs. Harry (Demetra)  
1172 Timber Lane ..... 295-5457

MEEKER, Mrs. Milton (Nancy)  
26 Forest Hills ..... 234-3389

WURMSTEDT, Mrs. C. C. (June)  
201 South Green Bay Road ..... 295-3426

# LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST

|                                                    | PROPOSED<br>BUDGET<br>1978-79 | BUDGET<br>1977-78 |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| <u>INCOME</u>                                      |                               |                   |
| Dues                                               | \$3,200.00                    | \$2,800.00        |
| Finance: Contributions                             | 500.00                        | 500.00            |
| Bridge                                             | 350.00                        | 460.00            |
| Jewel Days                                         | 50.00                         | 50.00             |
| Interest on Savings                                | 300.00                        | 200.00            |
| Transfer from Reserves                             | 3,000.00                      | 1,740.00          |
|                                                    | <u>\$7,400.00</u>             | <u>\$5,750.00</u> |
| <u>DISBURSEMENTS:</u>                              |                               |                   |
| A. <u>Operating Costs</u>                          |                               |                   |
| General Supplies                                   | 200.00                        | 150.00            |
| Office and Postage                                 | 800.00                        | 400.00            |
| Meetings and Action                                | 100.00                        | 100.00            |
| B. <u>Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u>    |                               |                   |
| Officers' Expenses                                 | 50.00                         | 50.00             |
| Administrative Committees<br>(P.R. and Membership) | 150.00                        | 150.00            |
|                                                    |                               | 100.00            |
| C. <u>Delegates and Affiliations</u>               |                               |                   |
| National )                                         | 750.00                        |                   |
| State )                                            |                               | 300.00            |
| County - Regional                                  | 50.00                         | 90.00             |
| D. <u>Financial</u>                                |                               |                   |
| Bridge                                             | 60.00                         | 60.00             |
| Pledges:                                           |                               |                   |
| National                                           | 1,050.00                      | )                 |
| State                                              | 2,500.00                      | ) 2,850.00        |
| County                                             | 80.00                         |                   |
| E. <u>Bulletin (inc. postage)</u>                  | 400.00                        | 700.00            |
| Year Book                                          | 250.00                        | 250.00            |
| F. <u>Educational Activities</u>                   |                               |                   |
| Publications - State and Natl.                     | 125.00                        | 250.00            |
| Program Activities:                                |                               |                   |
| National                                           | 50.00                         | 50.00             |
| State                                              | 50.00                         | 50.00             |
| Local                                              | 50.00                         | 50.00             |
| Voters' Service                                    | 300.00                        |                   |
| G. <u>Transfer to Portrait Acct.</u>               | <u>385.00</u>                 |                   |
| Proposed Budget for April 1, 1978 - March 31, 1979 | TOTAL \$7,400.00              | \$5,750.00        |

Committee of the Board of Directors  
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### CALENDAR

- Apr. 3 Mon 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING (The location will be announced when the minutes are mailed).
- Apr. 17 Mon. 10:00 a.m. ANNUAL MEETING at the Deerpath Inn.  
(luncheon at noon) Speaker: Sister Margaret Burke, former President of Barat College.
- Apr. 20 Thursday INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMITTEE at the  
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 home of Dorothy Carter, 246 Ravine  
Forest Drive, Lake Bluff.
- May 1 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING, home of Eleanor Beidler  
1050 Walden Road
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The ANNUAL MEETING of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest will be held on Monday, April 17, at 10:00 a.m. at the Deerpath Inn. We shall discuss and vote on the budget and our local program for the coming year. New officers are to be elected. The March issue of League Lines included a copy of the budget (please bring it with you to the meeting), also the report of our Nominating Committee. We are happy that the name of Grace Murray (Mrs. John) is being added to the list of nominees for directors. She has been asked to serve for one year.



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Luncheon (for \$6.00) will be ready at noon. Afterwards Sister Margaret Burke, former President of Barat College, will talk about her work on the Governmental Study Commission to which she was appointed two years ago by the Lake County Board. It will be interesting to learn how the County Board has responded.

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The PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM FOR 1978-79 is as follows:

Study of youth needs and services in Lake Forest, with emphasis on recreational facilities, including the parks and library. Action as indicated.

Continuation of a study of school finances, with particular emphasis on the College of Lake County and Lake Forest's participation. Action is indicated.

Revision of the Lake Forest League's "Lake Forest Portrait".

Support of and continuing review of the Lake Forest Caucus System.

Support of the Lake Forest Official Plan, with continuing attention to land use, zoning, local environmental pollution, and safety. Action as indicated.

Continued attention to public education for Lake Forest, including elementary schools, the high school, and a junior college, with action as indicated.

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#### ACTION BRIEF OF THE MONTH

Now that the primaries are over, we can expect the state legislature to resume serious consideration of unfinished business. As the session draws to a close with the coming of summer, there is a great flurry of legislative action, not always easy to follow in the rush. Local Leagues are notified suddenly of needed support or opposition of bills before the Assembly. Letters, telegrams and sometimes even phone calls are asked of us in the effort to get League-supported legislation passed.

You can make a difference. Will you help contact your state legislators in support of League positions? If you would like to have a voice in implementing what the League stands for, please call me or leave your name with the League office on Tuesday or Thursday mornings between 9:00 and 12:00.

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Our usual method of contact is letters, except in unusual circumstances. Available in the League office is a sample letter to help you should you need it, as well as information about the item under consideration.

We have studied many issues. Here's an opportunity to do something about them. Can our Lake Forest League count on you?

Doris McKinven, Action Chairperson.

CABIN FEVER? For those members who wish to attend League functions and meetings but have small children at home to care for - - The Lake Bluff Village Children's Center provides drop-off babysitting for \$1.35 per hour Monday through Friday. The Center is located at Lake Bluff West Elementary School, 906 Muir Avenue (just north of the railroad tracks on Waukegan Road, north of Route 176).

Please call the Center for reservations a few days in advance, if possible. 295-1455.

NO DUES INCREASE: Some Local Leagues across the nation are increasing their dues. We are fortunate in our League to announce no increase in membership dues, thanks to our enormously successful finance drive (House and Garden Walk.) Thanks again to Phyllis Callaway and her remarkable committee who made it all possible.

DEPUTY MOBILE REGISTRARS: Voters Service needs additional deputy mobile registrars. This is a great way you can be of service to your community, meet people, and have a lot of fun in the process. It takes just an hour or so to go up to Waukegan to the County Building to be sworn in. No previous experience necessary! Call Millie Kitzmiller 234-3274 if you want to go to become deputized "en masse".

INTERNATIONAL TRADE (Fred Phillips, Chairperson). Did you miss the International Trade Workshop meeting on February 6th? Perhaps the new storm on a vacation in the sunny south kept you away. Don't fret, because you will have another opportunity to hear our league panels present their fascinating reports again. Two of our neighboring leagues with representatives at our February meeting have requested repeat performances. We

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could not promise them the scrumptious smorgasbord luncheon we had, or the speaker, but we did agree to offer them our two panels who have researched and gathered interesting, factual materials on the subject of "Trade".

Mark your calendars with the following information: Meeting on Trade in Lake Bluff by the Lake Forest League's International Trade Committee, April 20, 1978 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the home of Dorothy Carter, 246 Ravine Forest Drive, Lake Bluff 234-2635. The public is invited. Reservations are not necessary.

Here is your chance to bone up on today's top economic stories: the trade crisis; the rise of "protectionism" in the U.S. and the world; the ongoing international monetary drama with the "falling dollar"; the balance of trade deficit; and many more. How will the economies of the U.S. and the world be affected by these problems? And what impact do these issues have on our State of Illinois, the number one exporter in the nation? All of these trade troubles plaguing the world today will be discussed at this meeting!

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BRIDGE MARATHON: Leaders for January with a great score of 14,420 were Gerry Ford and Mary Jane Nugent who also had the high score of 4,550 for the day. Lois Duggan and her partner were in second place with 12,150 and running practically neck and neck with them for third place were Woody Fuller and Jovern Chandler with 12,120.

Gerry and Mary Jane are also our top scorers for February with 16,010. New of the "top three" couples are Martha Doyle and Karen Henson with 15,300 (they also had the high daily score of 4,660) and Judy Burns and Mem Considine with 14,700.

Hope everyone worked out their March bridge playing schedules and had a Happy Easter.

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PLEASE PAY DUES PROMPTLY: Our hard-working Treasurer, Lois Watts, asks each and every one of us PLEASE to pay our dues to the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest PROMPTLY upon receiving a notice that they should be paid. Not all dues are collected at the same time. If you happened to join the League in March or April, your notice will arrive in that month year after year. This system is designed to keep some money coming into the treasury constantly. Moreover it should avoid giving the Treasurer a horrible annual headache, which she might expect if there were only one collection time. Lois and her assistant, Eleanor Hennessy, struggle with mathematics for our benefit. Let us help them with PROMPT payments.

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"LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT": It is time to revise our "Lake Forest Portrait" and we need helpers. Can you write? Can you check facts? If you are interested in helping in any way, please call Mary Liz Carney 234-7624.

INTERIM CONVENTION: All of us are members of the League of Women Voters of Lake County which will hold its Interim Convention this year on May 24 at the home of the President, Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive, Lake Forest. Voting Delegates are members of the Board of Directors of the W. V. of Lake County and all local League presidents of Leagues in Lake County. Recommendations for new directors to fill four vacancies may be sent to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee: Mary Kaiser, 1403 Woodland Drive, Deerfield, Illinois.

ENERGY PROGRAM: The League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff has put together an "Energy Issues Program" which includes a slide presentation. This "interesting and informative program" is being offered free to those who can use it. For further information call Elizabeth Patelke 234-1366 or Gayle How 295-2568.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Ruth MacChesney on the death of her husband.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS: Thompson, Mrs. G. H. (Carol) comes from California; went to school at Berkeley; has lived in Europe and Asia. She has two children 13 and 4. She enjoys writing, bridge, and tennis and is very interested E. R. A.

Bolton, Nancy L. went to school at Albion College in Michigan; lived in Greenwich, Connecticut thirteen years. She has two children 7 and 11, enjoys tennis, gardening, reading, politics, and history. She has a particular interest in the planning commission.

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### CALENDAR

May 8, Mon. 9:15 a.m.

BOARD MEETING at the home of Eleanor  
Beidler, 1050 Walden Road

May 15 Mon. 7:00 p.m.

PICNIC SUPPER at Gorton Community Center  
for you and your spouse.

June 5 Mon. 9:15 a.m.

BOARD MEETING at the home of Joyce  
Arnold, 1210 Turicum

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### HAVE YOU EVER .

- . . wanted to attend Plan Commission meetings but couldn't find the time?
- . . wondered why the local newspapers didn't cover the last School Board meeting?
- . . found that significant zoning changes had escaped your notice?
- . . failed to vote a referendum because you were uninformed or unclear on the issue and/or the facts?

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Come to the Annual LWV Picnic, meet our new Observer Corps, and hear them close the communication gap between Lake Forest Boards/Commissions and YOU.

WHEN: Monday Evening, May 15th  
WHERE: Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road  
WHO: You and Your Spouse  
TIME: 7:00 PM Picnic Supper (Hosted by Board Members)  
8:30 PM Observer Reports  
RESERVATIONS (a must): Call Elsie Michael, 234-8858

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President Genevieve Regan with her husband, Rob, and ERA Chairperson Chris Boudrie attended a reception March 13 at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center for Governor and Mrs. Thompson and other honored guests. The event was held to kick off the 1978 ERA ratification drive by the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

Chris, Genevieve, and Rob, along with Gail and Philip How and Dorothy and Leon Hebert from the LWV of Lake Bluff became charter members of a prestigious COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS IN '78 which included leaders in the areas of government, business, religion, the arts, media and education. Governor Thompson and Michael Bakalis, Democratic gubernatorial candidates, were special guests at the reception as well as members of the General Assembly and the Illinois Congressional Delegation.

We are all reminded that there are less than eleven months left in which to achieve ratification for ERA in Illinois. Ratification by the 80th General Assembly in 1978 would also give encouragement to the legislatures of at least two more states so that ratification could be accomplished by the March 22, 1979 deadline.

Illinois was the first state to ratify the Suffrage (19th) Amendment and has embodied a comprehensive equal rights clause in its own constitution. The approval of the Illinois legislature is now needed to make equal rights a part of the federal constitution and provide the legal, moral, and symbolic impact to change patterns of discrimination that have lasted too long in the United States of America.

(Chris Boudrie, ERA Chairperson)

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM UPDATE (Joyce Tuggle, Lake Michigan Inter-League Representative)

The Coastal Zone Management House Bill 2118 has emerged from Senate Committee and has moved to second reading January 1978. The bill is expected to be considered when the Senate reconvenes in April. The shoreline residents along the North Shore are still debating the merits of the Coastal Zone Management Act. According to

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Larry Leonard, Senate Sponsor of the Bill, the Illinois State Senate will pass the bill into legislation, hopefully, before June. This is the deadline for the project to receive approval and implementation funding before the present grant expires.

The Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program held a series of public meetings in March to obtain input from the citizens on determining the types of shoreline project that should be funded and what the priorities of these projects were. The results from all the public meetings are not available yet, but shoreline erosion was the number one priority that resulted from the Highland Park meeting, with Coastal commerce and Industry second.

An interesting side line to all this on the National level, of the 30 Coastal States plus territories involved in developing state programs such as Illinois is attempting to do with House Bill 2118, only four states have had their programs approved by the Federal Government thus far.

#### PHOSPHATE BAN (Joyce Tuggle, Lake Michigan Inter-league Representative)

Several months ago, the Board of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest took an affirmative position on a phosphate ban from laundry detergents. Our position was requested by the Lake Michigan Inter-league Group. At their annual meeting, November 1977, the following statement of position was adopted:

"The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group supports action by Federal and State governments and agencies to ban phosphates in household laundry detergents to assist in fulfilling the goals of high water quality for the Great Lakes within the timetables set by the respective regulatory agencies."

To follow the fate of the ban on phosphates further to see what happened on the national level, a quote from the 1978 Winter Newsletter of LWV Lake Michigan Inter-League Group will be the best way to tell the story of frustration.

#### "The Fate of the Phosphate Ban ...Or, Where Was George?"

Senator Gaylord Nelson's (D., Wis.) bill to ban nearly all phosphates from detergents sold in the Great Lakes states was rejected in November by a congressional conference committee to resolve House-Senate differences on the Clean Water Act of 1977. The fight against the ban was lead by Rep. W. H. Harsha (R., Ohio) whose congressional district borders Cincinnati, headquarters of Proctor & Gamble. He argues that elimination of phosphates would cost each of the 95 million Midwestern households about \$5 a year in higher detergent costs (!, "dirt cheap" compared to the cost of removal at sewage treatment plants).

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Presentations were made to the committee by Monsanto and the Soap & Detergent Association. Where was the U.S. EPA? Apparently George Alexander, our Region V Administrator, was holidaying in the Caribbean and his office staff sat on their hands.

Senator Nelson plans to re-introduce his proposal as a separate bill in this next session of Congress. Leaguers will want to be on the lookout for this and to "bug" Mr. Alexander and his staff to be in the right place at the right time this time."

#### NATURALIZATION CEREMONIES (Chris Boudrie, V.P./Government)

March 17 was a beautiful St. Patrick's Day - and not just for the Irish! 110 people of various foreign nationalities became United States citizens at Naturalization Ceremonies in Waukegan that day. Genevieve Regan gave a welcoming address during the ceremony and our League was privileged to act as hostess at a reception afterwards. Betsy Hinchman, Joyce Tuggle, Elva Bacon, and I prepared coffee and punch for the new citizens and offered information about voter registration. In addition our table was laden with cookies, cakes, and beautiful pastries made by the cadet scouts of the Moraine Girl Scout Council in Deerfield. Seventy girls in uniform participated in the welcoming ceremony and acted as junior hostesses at the reception as part of their Citizenship Challenge.

We are grateful to their leaders, in particular Shirley Peters, for organizing this activity and for donating all the delicious baked goods.

It was indeed a day to remember for all of us who attended -- a moving reminder of the rights and responsibilities we all share as citizens.

#### LAKE FOREST LEAGUERS IN POLITICAL ACTION (Chris Boudrie)

Our League extends warmest congratulations to four of our members who were winners in the March Primary Election.

Virginia Fiester, First Ward Alderman and former President of the League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff, won a significant victory over two other contenders for a spot on the Republican ticket for State Representative from the 31st district. Ginnie was the top vote-getter in the three-way race.

Other Primary winners were Marge Paul, Mary Jane Nugent, and Sue Hood, all elected Republican Precinct Committeemen for Shields Township.

Congratulations to all!

We are sorry to hear that Pat Bina's husband was badly burned in an airplane accident in California.



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CALENDAR

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| June 5 Mon. 9:15 a.m.   | BOARD MEETING at the home of<br>Joyce Arnold, 1210 Turicum                                 |
| June 21 Wed. 10:00 a.m. | COFFEE for prospective members at the<br>home of Nancy Manoscho, 1040 S. Green<br>Bay Road |

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONVENTION REPORT  
(Bette Jo Pedersen, Chairman Urban Crisis Resources Committee)

To have observed and shared in the experience of the 33rd biennial National League of Women Voters Convention with some 1500 delegates in Cincinnati May 1-5 was a privilege. The calibre of women (and 4 male member delegates) attending was, at least to this delegate, outstanding and reaffirmed a deep sense of pride in the League. Its grass roots strength, its nonpartisan approach to issues, and its cohesive organizational structure convinced me that the League of Women Voters of the United States is flourishing today after 55 years of growth and the upheavals of societal changes it has experienced. One can take pride in its excellent state of health and vigor.

The adoption of the national program and budget for the next two years, plus changes in a few of the by-laws were the major

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orders of business of the convention. While there were several non-recommended items proposed (i.e. National Health Care and studies of Arms Control and Disarmament), a decisive majority of the delegates held firm to keeping programming from enlarging beyond the woman-power and the finances available. The convention adopted the following recommended items as the national program (these were recommended by a majority of the local and state leagues in surveys taken earlier in the year):

URBAN CRISIS

Evaluate urban policy options, with emphasis on fiscal policy

HUMAN RESOURCES

Promote social justice by securing equal rights for all and combating discrimination and poverty.

ERA Ratification

Equal access to: Education      Employment      Housing  
Income Assistance

NATURAL RESOURCES

Promote the wise management of resources in the public interest and an environment beneficial to life.

Energy      Air      Land      Solid Waste      Water

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Promote peace in an interdependent world, through co-operation with other nations and the strengthening of international organizations

Development      Trade      United Nations

GOVERNMENT

Promote an open governmental system that is representative, accountable and responsive to all citizens and that protects individual liberties established under the Constitution.

Campaign Financing      Citizens Right      Congress  
District of Columbia: (Self-government and Full Voting  
Representation)      Presidency      Apportionment

The budget that was adopted by the convention was adjusted (reduced) after a Per Membership Payment (PMP) formula of \$9 for 1978-79 and \$10 for 1979-80 was passed by the convention. The National Board had recommended a \$10 - \$11 formula which was rejected.

Genevieve Regan, President of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest, and delegate to the convention, gave a Convention Report to the membership at the May 15 Picnic at Gorton Community

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Center. Mary Liz Carney, President of the League of Women Voters of Lake County, also attended as a delegate. The three of us were most impressed with the entire week's activities and I personally wish to thank you for having made it possible.

NEW LEAGUE ENERGY POLICY (Kay O'Connell, Chairman)

The national board adopted the new national Energy position in March. It represents the views of Leagues of all sizes throughout the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Reports from over 1,000 Leagues were carefully read, tabulated, and analyzed.

The new Energy position retains all elements of the energy conservation position that was adopted in May 1975 but goes far beyond that single issue. Leagues agreed that the United States should:

- make a significant and progressive reduction in its energy growth rate.
- give priority to conservation, renewable resources, and the environmentally sound use of coal in the U.S. energy mix between now and the year 2000.
- shift to predominant reliance on renewable resources beyond the year 2000.

In addition, members backed a number of policies and regulatory actions to bring about these changes. League members also concluded that while the national good must take precedence as the country moves toward national energy goals, differences in the needs and resources of states and regions must be taken into account and costs and benefits equitably distributed. The details of consensus, action possibilities and priorities will be reported by National in a future Voter.

REPORT FROM THE HILL (Grace Murray, Action Chairman)

SOLAR ENERGY: Support for the development and use of solar energy is growing in Congress. A solar coalition, made up of MCs and public interest groups, has been formed to introduce and push for passage of solar measures. And the House Science and Technology Committee has substantially increased the Department of Energy's budget for solar programs despite the Department's recommendation that spending for such programs be reduced. Sun Day, May 3, should increase public awareness of solar energy and further strengthen the push for its development and use.

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Solar Energy Bank Act: One of the solar coalition initiatives, the energy bank measure (HR 7800, S 2734) would provide low-interest, long term loans, directly or through established lending institutions, for the purchase and installation of solar energy systems in homes and commercial buildings. It would encourage the use of solar energy and help bring down production costs for solar technologies. Hearings have begun on the bill.

Solar Energy Transition Act: Another of the solar coalition initiatives, the Transition bill (HR 11628, S 2735) would encourage the use of solar energy by the federal government. It would require federal agencies to use and encourage the use of solar energy to the maximum extent possible if the life-span costs of solar energy use are not greater than the costs of other systems. It sets goals for the federal government to use solar for 5% of its energy needs in 1985 and 30% in 2000. The bill would help make the government a leader in the use of solar energy and help realign federal energy priorities.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: The LWVUS is examining the positions of the solar coalition and is considering joining. For now, we support the bills discussed above. Write to your MCs (Members of Congress) urging that solar energy programs be given high priority in the Department of Energy budget. Check Tell it to Washington and, if your MCs are the House or Senate Banking committees, write in support of HR 7800 or S 2734, the Solar Energy Bank Act. If your MCs are members of the House Government Operations or Senate Energy Committees, urge them to support HR 11628 or S 2735, the Solar Energy Transition Act.

LWV of Lake Forest Action Note: Adlai Stevenson is a member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He is addressed:

The Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson, III  
United States Senate  
456 Old Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator:

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS COFFEE (Nancy Manocheo, Membership Chairman)

A coffee for prospective LWV members will be held at the home of the Membership Chairman, Nancy Manocheo, 360 E. Westminster, on Wednesday, June 21, at 10:00 a.m. Members are encouraged to submit names of prospective members to be invited to the coffee to Nancy, 234-2286.

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MAY NEW NOTES (Grace Murray, Action Chairman)

The chief concern of this session, the budget session, of the state legislature is to deal with bills that concern appropriations. The largest increase in appropriations goes to the education budget, which will allow funding of mandated programs as well as full funding of the Resource Equalizer formula. \*A 5% cost of living raise for welfare recipients and property tax relief for the elderly has been provided. \*Maintenance and repair of roads is the major part of the highway budget. \*The Department of Business and Economic Development will be granted 1 million dollars for alternative energy projects.

Bills, other than budgetary, include: HB 2546 - Child Welfare - which the League OPPOSES. This bill proposes to amend the Juvenile Court Act. League believes public and juvenile defendants are best served by maintaining discretionary power of judges: HB 2554 - Election Consolidation Implementation Act of 1978. League believes this is needed to help consolidate election laws; HB 2573 is a bill to amend the Code of Criminal Procedure. League's opposition is based on consensus position that bail bond laws can serve the purpose intended; HB 1642 - deals with a new type of administrative structure for the Dept. of Conservation -- insufficient information, no position. SJR CA 31 - this bill submits to the electorate a proposition to amend the constitution by electing a Supt. of Public Instruction who will have all the powers now vested in the state Board of Education. League STRONGLY OPPOSES because educational competence would not be major consideration in this proposal; SJR 37-CA deals with merit selection of judges. League is a long time proponent of merit selection. Initially, Netsch's plan would apply only to the Illinois Supreme Court and Appellate Court.

We will post updated information on these bills on the bulletin board in the League office at Gorton Center. The legislature remains in session until June 30.

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SUN DAY (Marge Paul)

Wednesday, May 3, was Sun Day. A national observance of Solar Day. A day to emphasize the importance and possibilities of the use of Solar Rays to produce energy. In Lake Forest the League was able to help in this effort by arranging tours through a house - under construction - that is heated by the sun. It was designed and built by Mr. Robert Roloson, an architect who lives here and has his office in Highland Park. It was built on speculation and this was made partly possible by a grant from Housing and Urban Development. The design was submitted to HUD. It won an award and this was the basis of the grant. (Only the cost of the heating system was subsidized).

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Mr. Roloson projects that the house will be heated by the sun about 65% of the time. He had no actual figures but said that his heating bill in November, when the house was open much of the time because of construction was \$40.00.

We sent out 80 tickets. We also had 15 in one student group at 8:30 a.m. Beth Teich, an LWV member and high school teacher, brought her home planning class. We also showed 5 members of the Science Club through. There were 8 no shows. In addition to Marge Paul, those involved in planning and carrying out the house tour were: Doris McKinven, Betty Buker, and Millie Kitzmiller.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (Fred Phillips, Chairperson)

On April 20th our International Relations committee of 12 members presented their workshop study program on International Trade to the Lake Bluff League. After the discussion period, a delicious luncheon was served through the hospitality of the Lake Bluff league board. It was an enjoyable experience for everyone.

One of the several thank-you notes that I received came from the President of the League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff, Gayle How, as follows:

Dear Fredi,

Again let me express our appreciation to you and your study group for the excellent program you provided us with last week. Our board yesterday discussed the many highly favorable comments we've received, and we hope you're aware of how much those who attended learned and enjoyed the presentation.

Please extend our sincere thanks to your committee.

Sincerely,        Gayle How

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### CALENDAR

- Sept. 6 Wed. 9:30 a.m. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, Gorton Community Center
- Sept. 11 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING at the home of Fredi Phillips, 1000 North Hawthorne
- Sept. 18 Mon. 9:30 a.m. GENERAL MEETING, ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, Guest Speaker, Joanna Hoelcher (State Natural Resources Chairman) Gorton Community Center.
- Sept. 19 Tues. THOMPSON-BAKALIS GOVERNOR'S DEBATE '78 (Government Administration, Ethics and Political Reform) Channel 11.
- Sept. 20 Wed. 9:30 a.m. Voter Registration, LWV Office, Gorton to noon Community Center. Voters can also be registered (same time and place) on Sat., Sept. 30, Wed. Oct. 4, and Sat. Oct. 7)
- Sept. 25 Mon. 9:30 a.m. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, Gorton Community.
- Sept. 27 Wed. 9:30 a.m. REGIONALS in Rockford. Call Ellen Spencer (234-0510) for reservation in carpool.
- Sept. 30 Sat. LAKE COUNTY CANDIDATES FAIR, Lakehurst Shopping Center
- Oct. 2 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING at the home of Sue Bennett, 1414 North Green Bay Road
- Oct. 4 Wed. DEBATE between Larry Leonard & Adeline Geokaris, Waukegan Public Library
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SEPTEMBER GENERAL MEETING "Update on Environmental Quality in Illinois"

We are truly honored to have Joanna Hoelscher, State Natural Resources Chairperson, as our guest speaker on September 18th. She will bring us up to date on what is happening air, land, and energy-wise in Illinois. Although Leaguers typically remain aware during the lazy summer months, by fall we need to become truly alert and active in the League's wide circle of issues -- and major among these is the physical world we live in. Environmental quality is everyone's concern!

Please be sure to read the enclosed information on the North Shore Regional Ban on Throwaway Beverage Containers. We shall be talking about this at this meeting and you will be hearing more about it in the near future.

Come for a stimulating discussion!

Come for coffee! Come meet your friends in League!

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From the President's Desk, Past and Present

Dear Leaguers:

Hope you've enjoyed your summer -- that all too brief hiatus when our "action" focus extends to tennis, boating, swimming, and sunning. During the past few months your Board of Directors has been spending at least part of their "pool time" pulling together a really exciting program for 1978-79 and our action focus now shifts to different matters.

Voters Service will be an important League priority as we head into the fall. We'll be hosting a Candidates' Night in October to give all of us a first hand chance to assess those running for election in November, and we'll again help in the distribution of Voters' Guides to the community. We'll continue to keep watch on local matters through our excellent Observer Corps and, of course, none of us has given up working for passage of ERA in Illinois before the March 1979 deadline for ratification.

The State League has designated three items as ACTION BIENNIAL PRIORITIES for the year and we'll be working eagerly on the following:

Assessments: Who can forget Proposition 13? We'll be concentrating on assessment practices and procedures in Illinois. Taxpayer education will be our focus and our League can provide valuable community service by giving taxpayers the information they need to understand the property tax system. This should be an all-member interest which will lead to lively discussion at Units in January.



Schools: We shall continue to study and discuss state mandated programs and their effect on Lake Forest schools. After our November tour of the College of Lake County, we shall be better able to assess Lake Forest's participation in this school. Of course, we shall continue to pay close attention to the school budget and how our tax monies are to be appropriated.

Corrections: The League has had a continuing interest in State correctional institutions and probational problems. We will attempt to help the state LWV answer questions concerning probation and parole services in Lake County.

If these priority items don't keep us busy enough, we will also be following the Fort Sheridan situation, local youth services and recreational facilities, including the parks and library, and we will have a consensus unit in March on Urban Problems.

No matter what your interest or level of participation, there isn't a better time to become involved and busy in League!

Sincerely,  
Chris Boudrie

P.S. It is with great regret that we bid "Au revoir" to our past President, Genevieve Regan, who is moving to Atlanta. Under her thoughtful guidance I have come through two years on the Board and though I may never fill her shoes I follow gratefully in her footsteps.

Goodbye and Good Luck from Genevieve

Dear Friends:

It's been a long and interesting year and I keep wondering what I would have done differently if I'd known it was my last as well as my first year as President. One thing I know is that I would not have changed my Board - that wonderful, willing, hard-working group of dedicated women!

It's been a long and exciting year with our emotions running the gamut from complete fulfillment to utter frustration - with our supersuccessful House Walk at one end of the spectrum and at the other end the sad defeat in the House of E.R.A. - especially sad because the defeaters themselves openly admitted that the loss had nothing at all to do with the merits of the legislation.

It has been extremely difficult for me not to mention any names in this letter because the array is impressive - the accomplishments lengthy - and how and where would I stop? However, one name I must mention -- my source of all league knowledge since I first became a member - Mary Liz Carney. Mary Liz has been my mentor, advisor, guiding light --- every president should have her very own so special a friend.

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REGIONALS: The Board members of the League of Women Voters of Illinois are all enthusiastic, capable, well-informed, delightful women. Come and meet them at the REGIONALS which will be held this year on Wednesday, September 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3000 Rural Street, Rockford. Workshops will discuss Assessments, Corrections, Housing, Membership and Public Relations, Bulletins and Local Publications, Leadership Development. Choose the topic that interests you and let Chris Boudrie know your choice. The time will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; cost only \$3.50 which includes assorted sandwiches for lunch. We'll be forming carpools, so make a reservation now with Ellen Spencer (234-0510).

ACTION BRIEF OF THE MONTH (Grace Murray, Chairman)

A lot has been written lately, by political scientists, political commentators and by politicians, hailing the growth of a new political force in the public policy arena. This new force -- public interest lobbying groups -- has been multiplying in the halls of Congress and the state legislatures. More and more Americans are realizing they can have an impact on public policy outside the voting booth..environmental groups, senior citizen groups, consumer groups, student groups, and women's groups, to name a few.

The League of Women Voters is a part of this new political force --- a forerunner, and indeed serves as a model to many. In the League, we call our brand of direct citizen participation in formulating government policy "taking action." Carrie Chapman Catt, women's suffrage leader and founder of the League of Women Voters, said that action is "agitating, organizing, educating, pleading, and persuading..."

Action begins with study but action considerations are essential at each point in the study process to avoid winding up with an idealistic position beyond political realization. Leagues lobby, monitor and/or litigate depending on what the action goals are. Lobbying consists of making oral or written contacts with policymakers for the purpose of influencing legislation or policy. Monitoring is systematic citizen oversight. Litigating is seeking a remedy for a problem through the judicial system.

Local leagues choose for study problems that can be solved by local government. However, in more and more cases problems once deemed local extend beyond their jurisdiction and require the cooperation of another local or state League or groups of Leagues. The (ILO) Inter-League Organization sometimes serves as coordinator for action on issues that affect the area as a whole. State leagues too, work together.

League leaders are alerted to action opportunities on national legislation through communications called: REPORT FROM THE HILL and ACTION ALERTS. A response is important...the minimum is a letter from the league president, but it is more effective if league members write. There are addresses and sample letters in the league office at Gorton Community Center.

The State League issues a Legislative Newsletter which keeps local leagues abreast of state legislation and bills supported by the State League. Addresses of state senators and representatives are also available at Gorton.

The REPORT FROM THE HILL alerts leagues to the "meat-axe" approach to cuts to League-supported programs due to repercussions from Proposition 13 which are being felt throughout the country at both state and national levels.

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#### NORTH SHORE REGIONAL BAN ON THROWAWAY BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

The Highland Park Environmental Control Commission, headed by Chairman Fay Witz, has proposed a North Shore regional ban on throw-away beverage containers. The Commission hopes to obtain this goal through the passage of an ordinance requiring a deposit on each beer and soft drink can or bottle sold and a ban on the "pop top". Each of the twelve North shore communities will be approached through the city councils or village boards by representatives of the commission. The twelve municipalities are: Lake Forest, Highland Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Evanston, Glenview, Northfield, Northbrook, Deerfield, Highwood.

This ordinance shall become operative when eight of the twelve municipalities adopt the act. This act has been patterned after the successful Oregon Bottle Bill enacted in that state in 1972.

A similar act put before the Illinois State Legislators during the last year did not pass. The Federal bill proposed is moving very slowly, with great difficulty. Seven states have enacted such a bill including Iowa and Michigan, and there are cities and counties around the country that have such a law.

Although the concept of a regional ban is new, it is hoped that it might trigger more wide-spread acceptance in Illinois resulting in a state-wide ban.

Both the State and National League of Women Voters have supported beverage container deposit legislation (statements attached). Others supporting such legislation include: the EPA, Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Garden Clubs of America, and the Wildlife Federation.

There are a number of misconceptions about beverage container legislation. Some of the more important of these are discussed below:

1. Cost to the consumer. None. Beverages in returnables actually cost less. A price check in Oregon recently revealed lower costs on returnable cans than on the identical non-returnable items here on the North Shore. Returnables on the North Shore are less than the non-returnable containers.
2. Cans will not disappear from the grocery shelves. As with bottles, there would be a deposit on cans. Cans are recycled and the metal reused.
3. An ordinance will cost the municipalities nothing. It will actually save costs of collection and labor in litter pick-up and will conserve space in solid waste land fills. The estimated cost to Highland Park in 1978 for throwaway beverage containers was recently estimated to be \$11,590.
4. Energy savings would be realized from not having to mine and process raw materials to produce aluminum cans.
5. Natural resources would be conserved.

#### FOR A LUXURY ITEM, CAN WE AFFORD THE COST OF THROWAWAYS?

(Joyce Tuggle, Representative of the  
Highland Park Environmental Control  
Commission

Betty Snyder, Chairman of  
Environmental Quality, Lake Forest  
L.W.V.)

#### STATEMENT FROM THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES:

The League of Women Voters of the United States strongly urges that the Resource Conservation Committee recommend federal beverage container deposit legislation to President Carter and the Congress.

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The benefits to be gained in solid waste and litter reduction, in energy and materials savings and in lower costs to consumers provide overwhelming justification for such a recommendation.

In 1973, after a two year study of our nation's solid waste problems, the League adopted a position on solid waste management that calls for reducing the amount of waste we generate, recovering usable resources from the waste stream, and safely disposing of the remainder.

Since reaching agreement on that position, local and state Leagues as well as the League of Women Voters of the United States have spoken out again and again in support of federal deposit legislation. Statements submitted to this Committee by the Fairfax County, Virginia, and Vermont Leagues reiterate that message: a federally enacted beverage container law is essential to stem the growing tide of discarded cans and bottles -- now estimated at 65 billion containers annually -- that waste energy, resources, and money.

# LEAGUE LINES

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### CALENDAR

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| Oct. 2 Mon.        | 9:15 a.m. | BOARD MEETING at the home of Sue Bennett, 1414 North Green Bay Road                          |
| Oct. 4 Wed.        | 9:30 a.m. | MEMBERSHIP COFFEE at the home of B. Flandreau, 231 Warwick. For new and prospective members. |
| Oct. 4 Wed.)       | 9:30 a.m. | VOTER REGISTRATION at Gorton Community Center,                                               |
| Oct. 7 Sat.)       | to noon   | League of Women Voters' office.                                                              |
| Oct. 12 Thur.      |           | Governor's Debate, Chicago                                                                   |
| Oct. 15 through 22 |           | National League of Women Voters Week                                                         |
| Oct. 17 Tues.      | 9:00 a.m. | ELECTION CONFERENCE '78, Oak Brook, Ill.                                                     |
| Oct. 18 Wed.       | 6:15 p.m. | DINNER celebrating LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WEEK, Church of the Holy Spirit                    |
| Nov. 6 Mon.        | 9:15 a.m. | BOARD MEETING at the home of Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive.                     |
| Nov. 7 Tues.       |           | ELECTION DAY (polls open 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)                                             |
| Nov. 13 Mon.       |           | TOUR TO COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY (mark the date now)                                           |
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You are cordially invited  
to an  
October Dinner  
celebrating  
League of Women Voters Week  
Wednesday, October 18, 1978  
6:15 p.m..  
Church of the Holy Spirit  
400 East Westminster Road

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Special Guest  
Mayor Frank J. Waldeck  
Reservations \$5.00 per person  
\$10.00 per couple

to Mrs. E. P. Bennett III

P. O. Box 14

Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

by October 10

(Reservations may be made by phone 234-1275)



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK . . . THOUGHTS ON L.W.V. WEEK

If you wish the world to advance,  
Your merits you're bound to enhance.  
You must stir it and stamp it  
And blow your own trumpet,  
Or, trust me, you haven't a chance.

W. S. Gilbert

As I looked around the room during our last Board meeting I was impressed once more with the marvelous people who carry on the work of our Lake Forest League. I've heard it expressed over and over during the years I've been in the League and I heard it again at that meeting, "It's the special kind of people you meet in League who make it so worthwhile."

League people really are very special -- intelligent, resourceful, responsible, concerned citizens who give their volunteer time to keep the League functioning. On our Board this year we have several brand-new-to-League members who enthusiastically "jumped aboard" and many Board members who have ten or more years experience in League (including five past Presidents!) We do become addicted!

The week of October 15 - 22 is national League of Women Voters' Week. It is fitting that at this time we blow our own trumpet. Instead of waiting until the end of the year, as is customary, I would like to thank all of you now "publicly" -- both past and present Board members, off-Board Chairmen, and committee members, resource people, office personnel, typists, collectors, coffee-makers, and all of you who take the time to read our Bulletin and are interested in what we do. Thanks for coming to bat for our League!

Chris

P.S. To those of you who are new to League (or "old" Leaguers with new time on your hands) who would like to become more involved this year, help is still needed --

- Urban Crisis: Neighborhood revitalization; interrelationships between cities and suburbs, emphasis on federal fiscal policies.
- Local Schools: District 67 program and budget; L. F. participation in the College of Lake County.
- House Walk: We need a Chairman and a dedicated committee!
- Voters Service: Deputy Mobile Registrars needed to register new voters; distribute Voters Guides throughout the community.

CAMPAIGN '78 CONFERENCE Sponsored by the L.W.V. of Illinois

Candidates for the state offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Comptroller will be present. Also the final debate between Charles E. Percy and Alex Seith for the U. S. Senate will take place.

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Media panel members will be Bill Cameron, Political Editor, WMAQ; Hugh Hill, Political Editor, WLS-TV, and Lisa Myers, Washington Bureau, Chicago Sun-Times.

TIME: 9:00 A.M. Registration; 9:30 A.M. Meeting begins; 2:45 P.M. Adjourn

COST: \$9.00 per person -- includes registration and luncheon

PLACE: Sheraton Oak Brook Motor Inn, Oak Brook, Illinois

DATE: Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Send reservations and checks: League of Women Voters of Illinois, 67 East  
by October 6 Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603

#### THE THOMPSON PROPOSITION . . . WHERE DO WE STAND?

Governor James Thompson's proposed advisory referendum on taxes and spending to be placed on the November ballot in Illinois has received a great deal of media attention lately, filled with political charges back and forth. However, as of this writing, it appears that voters will have an opportunity to express their opinions on this issue when they vote November 7. The "Thompson Proposition" has been certified for the ballot by the State Board of Elections.

The State Board of the LWF of Illinois voted recently to take no action, pro or con, on the Thompson Proposition. Although the League understands and is sympathetic with current taxpayers discontent, we do not believe that constitutional restriction is the answer. The Proposition as presented to the voters does not address what we consider to be the basic issues: taxpayer equity and the adequacy of funds for needed governmental services.

Out of the League's in-depth study of the revenue article during Con Con (Constitutional Convention), we developed a position to support a revenue article with as little restrictive detail as possible and one which specifically does not contain limitations on tax rates or bonding power and does not prohibit any particular tax.

The state board will work with the General Assembly in developing positive tax reform and will consider each piece of legislation in this area to determine which to support and which to oppose.

#### New Governor's Woman's Advocate Appointed

Peg Blaser, a long time League member and former ERA Chair on the State Board, has been named by Governor Thompson to be the state Women's Advocate. Since the Governor took office, Peg has served on his staff in charge of boards and commissions.

We congratulate her and wish her well.

Why is it such a hard struggle each year for our schools and colleges to stay within their budgets? Why do we read every autumn about teachers striking for higher pay checks? The League of Women Voters is searching for answers to these and many other questions.

Our League is planning a tour, on November 15, to visit the College of Lake County. We shall meet at the Barton Community Center at 9:00 a.m. Car pools will leave at 9:15 a.m. Come with us if you are a parent! Come with us if you are a taxpayer!

The President, Dr. John O. Hunter, will speak to us on accreditation, the College's Master Plan, and some of the problems it faces. Since today so many young persons wish to pursue their studies beyond high school, Lake Forest residents must decide soon whether they want to form and finance their own junior college district or whether they wish to continue with the College of Lake County. (We hope to return to Lake Forest some time between noon and 1:00 p.m.)

#### OBSERVER CORPS REPORT - September, 1978 (Jean Rasmussen, Chairman)

The first official meeting of our committee took place Thursday, September 7, 1978. The purpose of the meeting was orientation and distribution of kits. There are six new members and nine who are continuing. Some of us have already been active in observing the various boards and commissions. I covered two City Council meetings in July and two in August. Sue Bennett covered the August 14 meeting of the Plan Commission, Ellen Spencer attended the meeting of the Building Review Board August 24, and John McTavish went to and reported on the August 21 meeting of School District #115 Board.

In order to provide as much information to the League as we can, and serve as the "eyes and ears" of the League concerning the operation of local government, our group will make available to all League members up-to-date reports, including any newspaper accounts, of all board and commission meetings. They will be put on file in the League office in Barton. The meetings, of course, are open to all. If any of you would like to accompany one of the observers sometime, please give us a phone call.

#### HELP WANTED (Mary Liz Carney, President LNW of Lake County)

Observers are needed for the Lake County Board Standing Committees. The Lake Forest League is responsible for observing the Public Service Commission and Eleanor Seidler has been observing it alone. Anyone to help?

Some other committees should be observed also and assistants could be used, too. The Planning, Zoning Committee and also the Law, Judicial should both be interesting and it would be very helpful to the League to have them observed and reported on. Please call me. (254-7624)

#### ERA-PAC FUNDRAISING EVENTS (Mary Lubertozzi, State ERA Chairman)

Muriel Bach will be starring in "Fraud Never Said it Would be Easy"

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(vignettes of famous women who tried to combine love and a career). The play will be given on Friday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the DuPage County Complex, 421 County Farm Road, Wheaton and on Saturday, October 14, also at 8:00 p.m., but this time at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 11th Street, Chicago. Tickets for either night will cost \$10.00 each. Call Chris Boudrie (295-2451) or Kay O'Connell (295-1482)

ERA - Where do we go from here? (Kay O'Connell, Chairman)

We are all disappointed by the failure of the Illinois House to prove the amendment. However, we must remember that no right, no freedom has ever been achieved easily. The fight to obtain equality before the law will continue. Another attempt will probably be made in November to bring up the bill in Springfield. At the moment the prospects for passage do not look good. Much will depend on the results of the next election. There will be a better chance of winning in the spring session if the many citizens who believe in ERA go to the polls in the autumn and vote for candidates who promise to support it. The ballot box may be the only logic understood by some legislators..

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WANTED: Donation, bookcase for League Office  
Doesn't matter condition or size. Desperate!  
Please call either Judy Lazarus, Office Manager, (234-6272)  
or Joyce Juggle, Publications (295-2706).

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LAKE MICHIGAN INTER-LEAGUE GROUP (Joy Weymouth, Lake Forest Representative)

The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group prepares and distributes to its member leagues information about the lake's environmental problems and possible solutions to them. It cooperates with other groups showing similar concerns and takes action together with and on behalf of its member leagues. It is composed of 105 leagues around the lake.

LMILG urges that pesticides should be used sparingly until the question of how much or how little harm they do can be resolved by scientists; clear and understandable labels should be put on all their containers; and those who use certain restricted ones should be certified by a State or the Federal Government. Dredging and filling of the Great Lakes should not be undertaken until after a study has been made to see if the environment will be harmed. Siltation can be controlled with good land management techniques and enforcement of water pollution laws. As plans are made, citizens should be educated and asked to express their views.

Governmental agencies that make decisions about the Great Lakes should be coordinated; shoreland management plans should be developed over a wide area. If more nuclear power plants are built in the Great Lakes basin, they may indeed harm its waters by discharging heat and radioactivity. There ought to be a strict permit system for their construction and operation.

Citizens should be continuously watchful that the environment is not harmed, that wild and pristine areas are preserved, that high water quality standards are maintained, and that when possible the public can have more and more access to the lake. Finally it is important to ban phosphates in household laundry detergents.

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SPECIAL NOTE: From the President's desk (continued)

The Seventh Annual Fall Conference of the North Shore Interfaith Housing Council will take place on October 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 at the Glencoe Union Church. John McKnight, Center for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University, is the featured speaker, and workshops will be held on Recycling and Rehabilitation; Tapping Our Religious Roots; Advocacy, Programs and Funding.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU

. . . to Mickie Silverstein who, along with Lee Johnson, is our Regional Communicator. Mickie attended our September Board meeting and guided our new board members. We so appreciate all the help that pours forth from our wonderful State League Board.

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NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Mrs. William J. Dobeus (Judy) moved here from Deerfield in 1971; has three children aged 6, 9, and 11; plays racquetball and skis; she was an accounting major in college and a systems engineer for IBM.

Mrs. Lee R. Flandreau (Barb) moved here from Toronto, Canada, two years ago and had been a Deerfield resident prior to that; has two daughters aged 21 and 18; she travels a lot with her husband who is in international business; a former stewardess, she enjoys tennis and bridge.

Mr. Donald Jefferson (362-8505)

Mrs. John T. Metcalf (Phyllis) has lived in Lake Forest 24 years; has three children; she has served on the Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan Committee and has been a member of the West Deerfield Township Youth Committee for the past three years; she also helped found the Outdoor Adventure Education Association; in addition she enjoys tennis.

Mrs. John Atchison (Carol)

Mrs. Lynn Schade (Gabriella) a native of Milan, Italy, she became aware of the League of Women Voters when she became an American citizen in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1976; she has one child and enjoys ballet, the symphony, gardening and reading.

Mrs. Steven Weiland (Pat) 205-5181

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Mrs. D. J. Yomine (Helen) was a member of the League of Women Voters in Menlo Park, California; she has lived in many places, among them Tokyo, Japan, and Lake Forest for the second time, moving back in 1978; she is a member of the Historic Society and Friends of the Library, mother of a son and grandmother to two.

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- Nov. 17 Fri. 9:30 a.m. MODERATORS' WORKSHOP, Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville  
to 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 18 Sat. 9:00 a.m. "206" WATER QUALITY PANEL, Libertyville -Mundelein LNW  
834 W. Golf Rd. Libertyville
- Nov. 29 Wed. 9:30 a.m. LNW office, 67 E. Madison st. Chicago, ENVIRONMENTAL  
to 3:00 p.m. QUALITY WORKSHOPS (Call Betty Snyderacker for further information. ) (234-0369)
- Dec. 4 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING at the home of Barbara Flandreau,  
231 Warwick.

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pureue their studies beyond high school, so Lake Forest has been paying to help many of its youthful residents attend this college. Our citizens must soon decide whether they wish to form and finance their own junior college district or whether they wish to continue with the College of Lake County.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK . .

Because of the lead time necessary for Bulletin articles, I am writing this before our October League Dinner takes place. I am hoping that by the time you read this, we will all have enjoyed a very special evening with Mayor and Mrs. Waldeck. We are very grateful to them for helping us celebrate National LHV Week, and to Susan Bennett and Elsie Michael for their organization of this event. Thanks also to all the Board members who contributed their culinary talents.

REGIONALS . . were a great success. Helen Yomine, Nancy Bolton, Eleanor Beidler and I attended workshops on Assessments, Corrections, Housing, Bulletin, and Leadership Development. It was a terrific swap-shop for ideas and a fun opportunity to meet Leaguers from around the State. Do plan to attend next year.

ERA . . is very much in the news these days and you should all know that the national LHV fully supported the recently passed 39 month extension. ERA could be considered by the Illinois legislature in November and again in January. LHV - Illinois is continuing to press for an affirmative vote. We must not let up until ERA is part of our U.S. Constitution (long before June 1982, we hope).

D.C. AMENDMENT . . is another constitutional amendment now before the state legislatures for ratification. The League has consistently supported representation for D.C. since 1924 and has been credited by the Congress and the press as the organization most responsible for final passage of the amendment. Please read the enclosed material on this subject and call Holly Wilson, VP Government, 234-2207 if you wish more detailed information.

URBAN CRISIS COMMITTEE . . is being organized under the LHV of Lake County. The Committee will be meeting in our office at Oorton, and we could use a permanent representative on this committee. (Betty Baker is presently attending, but expects to be super-busy with Youth Services as time for February Units draws near). Can you help? Call me at 295-2451.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY TOUR . . promises to be informative and we hope to see many of you there November 13th.

Chris.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - Fredi Phillips, Chairman. Trade Survey Results.

Last year, our International Trade committee conducted a trade survey in Lake Forest. Leagues throughout the state conducted similar surveys. Questions asked related to preferences and attitudes towards imports. A compilation of all the survey results was made and the answers, as reported by the state office, are as follows:



1 - Consumers - (Groups surveyed included Leagues, students, newspaper tear-offs, churches, services, garden clubs, senior citizens, and A.A.U.W.)

On preferences for products, generally cost and quality were major considerations in determining their purchases. A few preferred imports for some products, e.g. cars, electronics, food, and wine.

About one-third of the Leagues reported an undercurrent of "Buy American" attitudes. This question brought out a contradiction by the same respondents. While stating that one should "buy American," they also stated preferences for certain imported products.

2 - Retail Businesses - (Types surveyed were appliances, clothing, liquor, electronics, gifts, autos, and department stores.)

- Reasons for selling imports? 1. Cost. 2. Quality. 3. Availability. 4. Style. 5. Prestige.

The first four reasons were listed on practically all surveys and were important considerations.

- Retailers attitudes towards protectionism, i.e. limiting imports?

About 20% felt imports should be limited or have higher tariffs. The remaining 80% favored a free-trade policy. Most retailers stated that customers rarely asked if the product was an import.

3 - Manufacturers - (Of the many firms surveyed, some exported none of their products and some exported as much as 65% of their production.)

- Percentage of work force employed due to overseas sales? Between 0 - 100% of the labor force were employed due to exports.

- Attitude re: current Trade Act? Most were not informed about the Trade Act. They reported that it did not affect them. A few of the big exporters felt it was helpful, and expressed the free-trade position.

- Can products compete with foreign manufacturers? Most said "yes", a few felt they could not compete with cheap foreign labor. Also, a few felt that their products were subjected to unduly high tariffs on the part of other countries. Sixty percent reported that they would be expanding foreign trade.

4 - Farmers - (Some Leagues conducted interviews with farmers and asked the following questions:)

- Is the U. S. doing enough to increase farm exports? No - 100%.

- Should the U. S. limit agricultural imports? Yes - 33%. No - 54%.

Farmers comments: Keep the government out of farm export matters. Unions should not be allowed to interfere with shipping of farm products.

5 - Leagues in Illinois who participated in the surveys, and also in Trade studies and workshops, were asked to state any solutions to the large U. S. trade deficit that were put forward.

- Reduce oil consumption - 14 Leagues. Seek new markets for U. S. goods - 8 Leagues. Improve technology of production and quality of goods - 5 Leagues. Increase sales of agricultural products - 5 Leagues. Remove restrictions on trade - 3 Leagues. Reduce consumption of imports - 2 Leagues.

Our comments: Keep in mind that this is not a scientific survey of Illinois trade. The above is a compilation of surveys done by league members. We did learn, however, that consumers, retailers, and manufacturers, for the most part, are not aware of how much we import, how many essential products we have to import, and the necessity of expanding U. S. exports.

P. S. If you would like to participate in our new study this year - to comprehend more fully the international monetary system, keep abreast of the continuing crisis in world trade, and hear opposing views as well as ours, please call us now. Fred Phillips (234-2920), Jean Sholl (234-3289).

VOTERS SERVICE (Eileen Holmes, Chairman): The printing of the "Voters Guide" in the October 15 "Chicago Tribune", the debates on Channel 11, the County Candidates Fair, and our beautiful registrars have made this a good Voters Service effort. My thanks to Sue Bennett, Mary Liz Carney, Teresa Ditter, Martha Doyle, Millie Kitzmiller, Jean Rasmussen, Joyce Tuggle, Adele Szymanski, and Helen Yosino. It is fun to be back on League Board! I'm so impressed with the new members. Any old timers who have drifted away do come back! Call me if you want to work on Voters Service. It is rewarding without being too time consuming. (234-8015)

CHILD WELFARE STUDY (Betty Baker, Chairman): A committee which is forming now will report its findings at Unit Meetings on February 19 and 20. The group will study youth needs and services in Lake Forest with emphasis on recreational facilities including parks and the Library.

Do you want to know more about youth services in Lake Forest? - to learn about programs that are working successfully in other communities? Do you have an idea about what is needed? Don't you want to put your mind to a wholehearted effort that will require only a limited amount of your time? Volunteer now! (Call 234-4509)

ASSESSMENTS: The Chairman, Ann Wieck, is looking for committee members to explore with her this vital and currently explosive issue. Here is your opportunity to learn about your local, county, and state assessments - how they are figured and applied. Call Ann Wieck (295-3396) or Nancy Bolton (295-1642)

MODERATOR'S WORKSHOP, Betty Ann Moore, a former League President in New Jersey, has moderated debates and panel discussions for many years. Now she is being asked to conduct training workshops in the Chicago area. She will hold one for Lake County Leagues on Friday, November 17 (9:30 a.m. promptly, to 11:30 a.m.) at the Cook Memorial Library, 413 North Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. This is a real opportunity and an opportunity for members will take advantage of it," says Mary Liz Carney, President of the League of Women Voters of Lake County. Please let her know by November 11 if you can attend the workshop (234-7694).

The "LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT", with a new map, will soon be available.

**OBSERVERS** The League of Women Voters of Lake County (of which each of us is a member) is continuing to send Observers to the various committees of the Lake County Board (which governs all of us and whose members we elect in November). Would you like to observe the Law and Judicial Committee, or the Financial and Administrative Committee? Perhaps you would be interested in helping to observe the Planning, Zoning, and Environmental Committees. The men and women elected to the County Board have the power to tax us and to govern our daily lives.

"An observer does not need any special knowledge - just care," says Mary Liz Carney. "She is not expected to participate - in fact is not allowed to. She just listens and writes down on a form provided the most important things discussed." This information is sent to Mary Liz, who digests it and mails it out to the seven Lake County Leagues. Come and join the Observer Corps. You may find yourself becoming very excited about it!

#### ABOUT FULL VOTING REPRESENTATION FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

H. J. Resolution 554: "Section 1. For the purposes of representation in Congress, election of the president and vice president, and Article V of this Constitution, the District constituting the seat of government of the United States shall be treated as though it were a state.

"Section 2. The exercise of the rights and powers conferred under this article shall be by the people of the District constituting the seat of government, and as shall be provided by Congress.

"Section 3. The twenty-third article of amendment to the Constitution is hereby repealed.

"Section 4. This article shall be inoperative, unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission."

When ratified, this amendment will enable the District to have full voting representation in the Congress: two Senators and representatives according to population, and the right to ratify constitutional amendments. Because this amendment also provides for D.C. representation in the electoral college, its ratification will repeal the 23rd amendment, enacted in 1961, which initially gave D.C. citizens that right.

Why the LWVUS Supports Full Voting Representation for D.C. The LWVUS has supported full voting representation for the District of Columbia since 1924, as a matter of simple justice. All Americans have a basic civil right to have a voice in the government that makes decisions for them. To deny that right to citizens of D.C. is, as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the chief sponsor in the Senate, said, "an anachronism that defies justice." In the Senate discussion of the amendment, Senator Kennedy gave the following as some of the statistical reasons for support of the amendment:

Based on 1977 census estimates of population, the District of Columbia is the residence of over 690,000 people, a number greater than the population of seven states. - - - It is a violation of basic American civil rights that none of these residents has a voice in Congress.

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D.C. citizens paid \$1.4 billion in federal taxes in 1977, greater than the taxes paid by eleven states. These citizens are denied representation in Congress, which writes the nation's tax laws. Since the colonial period of American history "no taxation without representation" has been a fundamental American principle.

The casualty level for D.C. residents in the Viet Nam War -- 237 killed -- was higher than the level of 10 other states. Yet these casualties had no voice in the decisions that sent them to Viet Nam -- conscription without representation.

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OBSERVER CORPS BULLETIN; WINCHESTER HOUSE: Every meeting involved discussion of financial and staffing difficulties. Lake Villa and Fremont Twp. have refused to pay their share. Committee feels that patients should not be admitted from townships which did not sign the contract. -- It also feels that the State does not pay its share of the cost. -- The State pays \$25 a day to house a juvenile in the Juvenile Home, \$95 a day for an alcoholic in the alcohol unit -- and only \$17 for skilled nursing care at Winchester House.

Shortage of help is critical. 14 to 21 aides short every day in May. During August 36 new employees were hired, 6 did not show for work and 10 quit before the end of the month. Aides leave for better salaries and because of overwork caused by the absence of so many others.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY TRUSTEES: Harvin Johnneon, teachers' representative, read list of grievances. Dr. Hunter, President, stated administrative goals, personalized and service centered, a "caring and sharing" approach. Large drop in enrollment between sophomores and freshmen in all colleges noted. Progress reports on permanent campus was given. Bids and contracts approved.

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BRIDGE MARATHON (Eileen Holmes) Please add June Wernstedt to your substitute list 295-3426, and now is the time to get on the waiting list for next year. Call Jovern Chandler 254-5285 or Eileen Holmes 254-8015. High scores on the first day of play: Pat Stephens and Eileen - 4,070; Gloria Kearns and Kay O'Connell - 3,490; Gerry Ford and Mary Jane Nugent - 3,020.

TELEPHONE CALLS TO LNW BOARD members: Please make them before 5:00 p.m.

LNW of ILL. PROGRAM: If you have any recommendations for State Program or changes in State By-laws, they must be sent in before December 27.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST MEMBERS.

|                                    |                            |          |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------|
| BARRY, MRS. RICHARD (Alice),       | 1160 Tember Lane           | 254-8654 |
| BEBEE, MRS. GARY (Ellen),          | 165 East Linden            | 254-3398 |
| JONES, MRS. RAYMOND (Evelyn)       | 1260 North Western         | 254-2999 |
| REDTUS, MRS. R. DAVID (Barbara)    | 1125 Longwood Drive, L. F. | 362-7173 |
| REHM, MRS. JAMES (Dorothy)         | 1230 North Western         | 254-1619 |
| SUNKO, MRS. ROBERT (Judith)        | 1441 Fairway Drive         | 295-2910 |
| VANDERAA, MRS. GILBERT T. (Audrey) | 380 Chiltern Drive         | 254-5061 |
| WALKER, MRS. HARRIS (Ann)          | 655 Oak Knoll              | 254-5707 |
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CALENDAR

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| Jan. 8 Mon. 9:30 a.m.                  | EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING at Gorton Community Center                                                 |
| Jan. 15 Mon. 9:15 a.m.                 | BOARD MEETING at the home of Grace Murray, 230 S. Sheridan Road                                    |
| Jan. 22 Mon. 9:30 a.m.                 | UNIT MEETING: TAX ASSESSMENTS at the home of Ann Wieck, 440 S. Beverly Place.                      |
| Jan 23 Tues. 7:30 p.m.                 | UNIT MEETINGS: TAX ASSESSMENTS at Gorton Community Center (Blue Room). Husbands cordially invited. |
| Feb. 9 Mon. 9:15 a.m.                  | BOARD MEETING                                                                                      |
| Feb. 9 Fri. 9:15 a.m.<br>to 11:30 a.m. | DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Rd., Libertyville          |
| Feb. 14 Wed. 10:00 a.m.                | QUADRANTS (LWVILL) location to be announced.                                                       |

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Dear Leaguers:

Now that the holiday rush is over, we all have nothing to do, right? Wrong! January and February will be great months to get your mind out of the Christmas cobwebs and start "thinking League" again.

Our Units on Assessments will take place the 22nd and 23rd of this month. We'll look forward to seeing you there for a lively discussion. What we learn about assessment practices and taxes this month will give us a good base of in-

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formation for continuing our Urban Circle study in February. The Urban Circle meetings will be for CONSUMERS as guests were your valentine now! And while you're at it, circle February 14th -- you can productively spend Valentine's Day with your League at Chicago Quadrants. These are four simultaneous workshops held in the city to aid local leagues with study and action on program. Each workshop lasts from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and we will be organizing a carpool. Workshops will be on Urban Circle, Lobbying, Energy, and International Relations. Please come to attend. Details will be announced in next month's Bulletin.

DID YOU KNOW . . . that for nearly ten years the L. W. V. of Illinois in cooperation with the L. W. V. of the Springfield area has operated an office, the Central Illinois Information Center (CIIC) at 330 S. Sixth, Springfield, just four blocks from the State Capitol?

. . . that a great number of activities are centered in that office, such as telephone answering and information service, publication sales for both L.W.V. and persons from the community walking in, provision of legislative information to two nationwide services, publication of the Legislative Newsletter, operation of the Pep Corps, planning and administering the Legislative Seminar, organizing of lobbying efforts of L.W.V. during legislative sessions, and preparation of material for League legislative interviews after each election?

. . . they could use your help and your ideas! Call me if you want further information.

REMINDER . . . A fifteen word Political Action Message can be sent to Senators and Representatives and the President for \$2.00 anytime. Call Western Union (800) 325-5100. ERA -- 3 STATES AND COUNTING!

Happy New Year!

Chris

#### THIS YEAR'S HOT ITEM: "ASSESSMENTS"

The town of Lake Forest is unique in that it is divided into four separate townships and each township has a governing body which determines the tax assessments for the property owners of Lake Forest.

Do you know your township?  
Do you understand how your property was evaluated (assessed)?  
Did you understand your tax bill?  
Do you know about the appeal process if you feel you have been assessed unfairly?

Come either Monday, January 22, at 9:30 a.m. to 440 South Beverly Place, Lake Forest, or Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. to Gorton Center, Blue Room, and learn more about the "assessment process." Husbands and guests are most cordially invited on Tuesday evening.

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# URBAN CRISIS - - LMV ON TARGET IN FISCAL POLICY STUDIES

The recent election results indicate to some analysts that there is a growing tax payers' revolt; other analysts interpret the voters reactions as an indication of their frustration with waste, inefficiencies, and lack of coordination in governmental fiscal management. In our third year of study of Urban Crisis, our approach is focused on urban policy options, with emphasis on fiscal policy. The Committee is compiling information on major Federal programs and their impact on cities nationally and in Illinois. We are looking at national and state distribution formulas: the role of the state in providing additional funds; how the various levels of government allocate the money (from township to county, municipalities and states); and who makes the decisions. We are getting excellent material from LMVUS and the LMV of Illinois is working on state material that will be presented at their update meeting on Urban Crisis in Chicago February 14th. Those interested in attending please contact me at 234-4676 for details.

As League members we can feel fortunate in having a hard working Assessment Committee of Ann Wiecek, Nancy Bolton, and Kay Moody who have been interviewing our township assessors and studying the systems of property evaluation in Lake County which they will explain at the January Unit Meetings.

Our Lake Forest League Urban Crisis Committee is also working with the newly formed LMV of Lake County Urban Crisis Committee and compiling information on Lake County Revenue flow between county, township and municipal units of government. We held a Housing Forum at Gorton in November with speakers from the Lake County Housing Commission, NIPCO, and the Lake County Housing Authority who outlined the housing needs and Community Block Grants procedures usage in Lake County.

We also found the seminar sponsored by the Wood Institute for Local and Regional Studies of Lake Forest College, Nov. 21, to be most timely in their panel discussions of "The Taxpayer's Revolt in National Perspective and the Movements in Illinois for Proposition 13-Type Legislation".

With such a wealth of information available to us locally, and through the excellent material coming from LMVUS and LMV of Illinois there is little excuse for all League members not becoming informed voters.

Admittedly, the complexities of the subject matter can boggle the mind at first glance, but then no one ever promised that democratic government would be a rose garden! If League members are not concerned or capable of evaluating policy options - - who is?

Remember to attend the January 22, and 23 Unit Meetings on Assessments, the February 14 LMV of Illinois Urban Crisis meeting in Chicago, and our local League April Unit Meeting on Urban Crisis: Federal Fiscal Policies and their Impact. Anyone interested in working with our resource committee on this truly challenging study, please contact me.

Bette Jo Pedersen, Chairman, Urban Crisis  
Resource Committee

REPORT ON ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP - BETTY SNYDAGER

Bertha Pope, Ruth MacChesney and I attended an Environmental Workshop given by the State League in Chicago on November 29th. There were four speakers from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency - from the Land Pollution Control division, the Clean Water division, and the Clean Air division. They talked about how they are trying to implement the Federal Environmental Laws in these areas.

Mr. John Rein, a lawyer with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (I.E.P.A.) division of Land Pollution, gave a brief history of refuse disposal in Illinois, from the prohibition of the open village dumps to the establishment of the present 250 Landfills. Permits are now required with stringent standards and there is regular inspection of the landfills by qualified personnel.

As yet, no state has done a real study of what can and cannot be done in Resource Recovery because there has been too little money and too little staff. With the passage of the Federal Resources, Conservation, and Recovery Act of 1976, money is now available for solid waste and resource recovery planning. The division plans an inventory of all landfills with any pollution problems, future landfill sitings, public education, technology, etc.

He spoke on the problems of Hazardous Waste. The Federal Government, as yet, has not defined what constitutes Hazardous Waste. In Illinois, the term "Special Wastes" is used to cover Pollution Control residual and Industrial Waste. In Illinois there are about 14,000,000 (Millions) tons of special waste generated a year - some 3 millions tons can be re-used or treated, the remaining 11 million tons are un-reclaimed - much is illegally disposed of in an environmentally unsound manner. These wastes weren't even considered a problem until the mid 1970's.

Mr. Ira Markwood, Division Manager of the Clean Drinking Water Department, spoke on the program in Illinois. There is now mandatory training of operators of water supply systems and regular monitoring. The toxic substances in our drinking water are the subject of great concern nation wide. The Federal Government is finalizing regulations to limit levels of certain organic chemicals and will require that areas that take water known to be polluted find other water sources or install carbon filtering equipment. This use of what is called "granulated activated carbon" is controversial. Mr. Markham is not for it. It requires regular maintenance and surveillance to function properly. It is being used elsewhere.

Mr. Frank Beaver, the head of Planning and Standards of the Water Pollution division spoke on the planning efforts to clean up our lakes, rivers, and streams. His division is involved with the 206 Water Quality Plan, assessing water quality problems from point and non-point sources of pollution.

There are permit programs for discharging from point sources (such as a pipe). They specify the maximum permissible levels of each pollutant that can be discharged, a compliance schedule, and monitoring requirements. The plans that result from the 208 study will propose programs to prevent and control pollution. They should be put out in May of 1979.

Mr. Jim Maloney, Assistant to the Air Resources Analysis Department, discussed the legislation begun in the late 60's to attempt to clean up our air. There will be a new master plan in January 1979. He discussed the major air pollutants. The suspended particulates from the steel mills and from the power sta-

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One area still a problem, as are the auto pollutants, carbon monoxide and Czone. Sometown Chicago, Waukegan and St. Louis are all in violation of both these pollutants. The deadline for most of the pollutants is 1982 for Czone and for other automobile pollutants the deadline is 1987.

The Environmental meeting was extremely worthwhile. We all felt we learned a lot and wished others in our league could have been there, too. It was a great opportunity to exchange concerns - and "Concerned is what we all should be!"

#### CHILD WELFARE UNITS - BETTY BUKER, CHAIRMAN

Coming on February 19 and 20 are the UNITS on CHILD WELFARE with emphasis on a survey of Youth Needs and Services in Lake Forest and the current situation in recreation.... Betty Buker and Phyllis Metcalf would welcome volunteers to the committee. No previous experience is necessary to share in gathering information for this study.... Call B. Buker at 234-4509

#### COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY - ADELE SZYMANSKI, CHAIRMAN

Fourteen members spent the morning of November 13th at the College of Lake County. After a tour of the campus which included counseling, the library, the art department, and the theatre, we met with Dr. John O. Hunter, President, and colleagues for an informative session. Topics covered were enrollment, growth of the college, curriculum, continuing education, finance, and the advantages of District 115 being annexed to the College of Lake County.

Perhaps we should consider taking a consensus relative to the annexation in the near future.

#### OBSERVER CORPS, LMV OF LAKE COUNTY, MARY LIZ CARNEY, PRESIDENT

DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP: We were sorry that so few attended the Moderator Training Workshop which we sponsored on November 7, but those of us who were there found it very worthwhile and appreciated Betty-Ann Moore's expertise and her generosity in sharing it with us. It may be that only a few Leaguers think that they might be asked to moderate a debate or panel, but this is not true as far as Discussion Leaders are concerned. This time we are sponsoring a DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP, Friday, February 9, 9:15 sharp. Betty-Ann has pointed out that there is a great deal of difference between a moderator and a discussion leader and this is why we did not try to cover both in one day.

COUNTY BOARD: Approved a spartan budget presented by Mike Magalis. Previous guidelines had specified that there would be no increase anywhere of more than 5-6%. The County Board did not give themselves a raise. The result is a \$60 million budget, reduced from a \$75.1 million budget of last year. The levy is \$18 million, which will result in a decrease in the tax bill.

REFERENDUM SCHEDULE: It is recommended that the County Board adopt a referendum schedule for changing the offices of Coroner and Recorder of Deeds from elective to appointive; Recorder of Deeds - April, 1979 Ballot; Coroner - November, 1979 Ballot. If this referendum does come up in April, we would like to have a League position on it.

FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT BOARD: Acquired 198.775 acres for \$2,620,575 and an additional ten acres as a donation. Furthermore the Mayor of Long Grove presented the District with \$3,000 (representing one year of revenue sharing) toward the purchase of land on Buffalo Creek site. The Village Board will purchase and plant 25,000 trees on the site.

CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE OF ILLINOIS; 1978 celebrates the 25th anniversary of Citizens Information Service. CIS has served the public by answering thousands of information calls and preparing and distributing hundreds of factual publications. More than 8,000 potential community leaders have gained knowledge and confidence from CIS classes and workshops.

LWV LEGISLATIVE NEWSLETTER;

How can you keep up to date with action in Springfield?

What bills is the League of Women Voters of Illinois working on?

How do the legislators vote on important bills?

What is happening to legislation in House and Senate Committees?

What is the best time to contact legislators on current issues?

You will find the answers to these questions in the League of Women Voters' Legislative Newsletter. Timed to begin with the new session of the General Assembly in January, the Legislative Newsletter subscription for the calendar year of 1979 will bring you at least eight copies for \$5. Order promptly so you will be sure to get all eight copies.

Order a subscription for yourself. . . order one too for a friend, a business acquaintance, someone in state or local government, or those you know who are also concerned about what is happening in Springfield in school finance, election laws, environmental issues, ERA, child welfare and juvenile justice, tax reform, and other issues. Subscribe NOW!

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Mail to: LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS  
67 East Madison St., Chicago 60603

Yes, I (we) want to subscribe to the League of Women Voters' Legislative Newsletter. Please send a subscription to the following person(s). A check to the League of Women Voters of Illinois for \$5 is enclosed for each subscription.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST MEMBER: Mrs. Helen Sazeley (Arthur)  
810 East Illinois Road. Phone: 234-2381

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- Feb. 9 Fri. 9:15 a.m. DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP AT Cook Memorial Lib-  
to 11:30 a.m. rary, 413 N. Milwaukee Rd., Libertyville
- Feb. 14 Wed. 9:30 a.m. QUADRANTS; in Chicago (Call Ellen Spencer about  
carpools, 234-0510)
- Feb. 19 Mon. 9:30 a.m.) UNIT MEETINGS on YOUTH SERVICES and CHILD WELFARE  
Feb. 20 Tues. 9:30 a.m.) at Gorton Community Center
- Mar. 5 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING
- Mar. 12 Mon. 9:30 - 2:30 WORKSHOP and LUNCHEON - WORLD TRADE MEETING
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Dear Leaguers:

Are you down in the dumps? Fed up with February? Burdened with "blahs"?  
Weary of winter? . . . We prescribe the following to lighten your lethargy  
League-ally;

Rx GO to the Discussion Leaders Workshop Feb. 9th, Libertyville Public  
Library, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Don't just sit there-- Beneath your shy  
exterior lies a dynamic discussion leader only waiting to be let out.  
Call Ellen Spencer 234-0510.

GO to Quadrante Feb 14th in Chicago. See details attached and come with us for a great day.. Call Ellen Spencer for carpool information.  
GO with Holly and me to State Convention April 27-29 at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.. This is First Call for delegates and we'd like to send a good representation from Lake Forest.

Rx THINK about what you'd like to study for our local program next year.  
Please give your suggestions to Holly Wilson 234-8207

Rx SPEAK OUT about the subjects you have studied so expertly. The LMV of Lake County would like to set up a Speakers Bureau to be available throughout the county. Those of you willing to share your expertise as a speaker, please contact me at 295-2451.

Rx ENJOY YOURSELF at the theater benefit planned by the LMV of Illinois.. The League has 500 of the Shubert Theater's best seats for the premiere of "Annie" Thursday June 14th.. Plan now to attend. Tickets are \$50 and include a pre-theater party.. This is painless way to support the League and have fun at the same time. Call me if interested..

Now, I'll bet you feel better already!

Chris

UNITS ON CHILD WELFARE; It is 1979, the INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD . . and in Lake Forest there will be UNITS on Child Welfare on February 19 and '20 describing a survey of youth needs and services in Lake Forest and the current situation in recreation. (Betty Baker, Chairman)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (Pfeidi Phillips, Chairman): The International Relations Committee will present an all day workshop meeting on World Trade March 12, 1979 from 9:30 - 2:30 at the Gorton Community Center. The program will include reports and discussion, a speaker, and a luncheon.

Brief reports on current international economic issues will be presented by committee members based on their research. A broad range of topics will be covered such as: Multilateral Trade Negotiations in Geneva, the dollar's performance this year, trade with developing countries, expanded trade with China, the importance of U.S. exports, and more.

The special feature scheduled for this meeting is our speaker, Mr. Gerald M. Marks, who is Director of the Chicago Office for the U.S. Department of Commerce. The subject for his talk will be "Update on U.S. Export Policy."

Lunch will be prepared and provided by the members of the I.R. Committee and the League's Board of Directors. All league members and their friends are invited to be our guests.

Mark your calendars with the date, March 12, and don't miss this important and timely meeting!

"Quadrants" mean four exceedingly interesting meetings offered simultaneously by the League of Women Voters of Illinois on Wednesday, February 14, from 9:30 a.m. (registration) to 2:30 p.m., cost \$2.00. If only it were possible to attend all four! But one is compelled to make a choice.

#1 will be "Urban Crisis - A Focus on Urban Policy for Illinois." This will be discussed by a three-member panel: Laird Starrick, Program Manager, Land Resources Planning Program, Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs; Elizabeth Hollander, Associate Director, Task Force on the Future of Illinois; and David E. Baker, Director, Illinois 2000 Project, State Chamber of Commerce.

This will be held at the Eleanor Association, 16 North Wabash, 18th Floor. (Cafeteria in building or bring your own lunch.) Carpool - Call Ellen Spencer.

#2 will be "International Relations - A Focus on Trade with Less Developed Nations and the Impact of Trade and the Fluctuation of the Dollar on the U. S. Economy." Herbert E. Neil, Jr., Economist from the Harris Bank, will present "The Fluctuating Dollar and the International Monetary System". Nancy Blane, International Trade Division, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "Exporting from Illinois and Foreign Investment in Illinois". In the afternoon there will be "Trade with the Developing Nations".

This will be held in the Community Room of the Harris Bank, 111 W. Monroe. (Directions to Community Room are in bank lobby. No food service in bank. Cafeteria nearby or bring your own lunch.) Carpool - Call Ellen Spencer.

#3 will be "Energy - A Focus on the Next Phase of the Energy Project that began Last Year." The Workshop will afford members the opportunity to examine the Highland Park League's doll house which demonstrates ways of energy-efficient retrofitting an older house. Portable versions of the doll house will be available to local leagues for periods of a week to ten days to schedule into their local libraries in conjunction with presentations on weatherization. There will also be a slide show on weatherization of the Division of Energy.

This will take place at the Y. W. C. A., 37 S. Wabash, 3rd Floor. (Cafeteria in building or bring your own lunch.) Carpool - call Ellen Spencer.

#4 will be a "Lobbying Workshop - A Focus on Effective Lobbying Techniques" Insights and expertise on lobbying will be gained from Ann Lousin, Professor of Law and former parliamentarian of the Illinois House of Representatives, and from the Honorable Woods Bowman, Representative from the 11th District. League members can try their hands at lobbying before a mock committee hearing.

This will take place in the Conference Room of the State League Office, 67 E. Madison, 14th floor. (Lunch can be ordered from the 3rd floor deli or you can bring your own.) For carpool information call Ellen Spencer 234-0510.

A SPECIAL NOTE OF THANKS FROM THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP . . .

. . . to Mary Liz Carney, who has done such a marvelous job of getting out

our revised Lake Forest Portrait. Mary Liz has spent countless hours on this book gathering material, writing copy, running to the printer, editing, proofing and sorting out the finished product. . . not to mention the hours of telephoning and typing! In fact, if you stop in the League office you'll probably catch her in there pasting maps in the books and counting and stacking them.

. . . and to all the others who have given so much of their time to work on this project under Mary Liz's supervision -- Mary Anne Havey, Doris McKinven, Betty Baker, Caryl Taylor, Holly Wilson, and Judy Wilson and June Wurmstedt.. We are truly proud of our Lake Forest Portrait and enormously grateful to all of you for your help.

P.W. Copies of the Portrait are available at our office for \$1.58 each.

Resignations: We are very sorry to lose Grace Murray from the board and must also bid adieu to Marge Paul, who is moving to Mississippi. We shall all miss her in the League office.

We are sad that our long-time member, Mrs. Margaret McCreeary of Thorne Lane died on January 17th.

Nominating Committee: Chairman Sue Hood would appreciate any suggestions you might have for filling out the board next year. Up for nomination are President, Secretary, and four Directors.

By-laws Changes: Any suggestions for By-laws (local) changes must be submitted to the State Board for comment. Please bring any suggestions for changes to Chris.

First Call to Convention is issued by the League of Women Voters of Lake County. It will be held on May 23, 1979

Action Successes: State would like to know what we feel is our most outstanding action effort during this Action Biennium (excluding an ERA activity).

ASSESSMENT OF THE ERA VOTE AFTER THE NOVEMBER ELECTION: ERA ratification support in Illinois is again but a few votes short of the necessary number to pass with the 3/5 rule. If we were to change the rule (as other states have done) and ratify a Constitutional amendment by a majority vote, both our Senate and House could pass this amendment easily. Seven new women have been elected to the House and two new women to the Senate. All are strong ERA supporters. Nevertheless an accurate count is impossible as votes are continually switching.

Illinois Women's Directory now available: The Illinois Women's Directory, a comprehensive guide to women's organizations and programs throughout Illinois, is now available in a very attractive paperback edition for \$4.95. The Center has done an outstanding job in pulling all this information -- available nowhere else -- together in this attractive and readable format.

You can order this by sending a check for \$5.20 (sales tax included) to the Midwest Women's Center, 53 West Jackson, Room 623, Chicago, Ill. 60604.

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SEMINARS FOR WOMEN (free): Sponsored by the American Association of University Women and by Family Services of South Lake County; held at the Mid-West National Bank, 241 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest; all meetings at noon.

On Thursday, February 1, the topic will be: "Focus on Health and Emotions: Your Ability to Get Most out of Life".

On Thursday, February 8, "Our Aging Parents and Us: Mutual Responsibilities of the Adult Child and Aging Parents" will be featured.

On Thursday, February 15, the subject will be "Women Talking to Men - Men Talking to Women: Communication at Home, at Work, and in the Community."



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Mar. 7 Wed. 3:30 p.m. CONFERENCE: The Future of Suburban Townships, at Lake  
to 9:00 p.m. College Reid Hall (3150 Lake Street) \$3.50

Mar. 12 Mon. 9:30 a.m. WORKSHOP and LUNCHEON - WORLD TRADE MEETING at Gorton  
to 2:30 p.m. Community Center

Mar. 21 Wed. noon and LEGISLATIVE SEMINAR - or "DEMOCRACY: A PARTICIPATORY  
Mar. 22 Thur. SPORT" Springfield, at the Capitol

Mar. 26 Mon. and WORLD TRADE CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO - Chicago Marriott  
Mar. 27 Tue. Hotel, 540 North Michigan Ave.

April 27 - 29 CONVENTION of LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS of ILLINOIS

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Dear Leaguers,

Winter drags on and the gloomy weather only deepens our sadness and frustration at another defeat for ERA in Springfield. I was up at 4:00 a.m. on February 14, heading for the capitol, hoping that Illinois would get a huge Valentine from the state legislature in the form of a change in the 3/5ths rule to a simple majority. The passage of ERA would be virtually assured if such a change could be made. As I sat in the Senate gallery listening to the debate, I couldn't help but feel that it must be the climate in Illinois which clouds the thinking of some legislators who feel that the will of the majority should continue to be



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blocked by the wishes of a minority. So we are stuck -- time to regroup, reassess and rethink our strategy. We certainly will not retreat!

Our February Units were terrific! Thank you Betty Suker, Phyllis Metcalf, and Don Jefferson for a stunning report on the Youth Services in our city. Be sure to read the report forthcoming from this committee. We are sorry that some of you could not attend -- you missed a stimulating meeting.

Please don't miss the March 12 International Relations meeting.. Freda Phillips has put in countless hours with her committee getting ready for another super workshop.. As anyone who attended last year's IR workshop can tell you, these women do their homework and know how to put together a fascinating presentation.

We all wish to thank Gail How and the Corrections Committee of the Lake Bluff League who generously offered to present a special Corrections Workshop for our League.. We are most grateful to benefit from the tremendous work done by the Lake Bluff Corrections Committee and Chairman Pat Kriessel at their February units.

DELEGATES NEEDED! Lake Forest is entitled to send nine delegates to our State Convention, April 27-29, in Chicago.. Holly Wilson and I are going and would love to have you come with us. Call me if you're interested in attending this work and fun-filled weekend at the Pick-Congress Hotel.. It's a great opportunity to let your spouse get re-acquainted with the children and find out just what you do all day!

Finally, just a note about Membership and Volunteering. The State League reports a drop of 6% (app. 500 members) in membership from last year.. Our Lake Forest League numbers almost 200 at present -- we are a fairly large League and there are many jobs to be done to keep our group alive and active. With so many women seeking employment outside the home and others returning to school, the number of available volunteers is diminishing rapidly.. Others who find themselves with "empty nests" want to be free to travel and feel that a job in League would be too time-consuming.. We need every one of you! Your amount of commitment can be as large or small as you like.. Can you help with the Bulletin? Staff the office for a morning a month? Write letters or make phone calls? Join just one committee or simply be a good listener -- our unit presentations are interesting and usually exciting! Think now about what you can do next year.. You'll find the rewards of League involvement are enormous and the effort much less than you expected.

See you at the March Units!

Chris

THE FUTURE OF SUBURBAN DOWNTOWNS: A CONFERENCE, Wednesday, March 7, 1979  
7:30 - 9:00 P.M. - - Reid Auditorium, Lake Forest College

Presented by the Robert Wood Institute for Local and Regional Studies and the Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce

What impact have regional shopping centers had on downtown retail trade on the

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North Shore: What have been the patterns of retail business success and failure in downtown locations? What role does local government play in helping suburban downtowns? What works and doesn't work in improving local retail areas?

Come hear a panel discussion on the nature of the problem and some strategies for change.

#### HELP WANTED: BULLETIN COLLATOR

We are an equalopportunity employer, no previous experience necessary.. Simple League job which takes only a few minutes to learn; involves a few hours once a month in the office to collate, address, and mail our Bulletin.. Please!

To: All League Members

From: Mary Tobermann, State Legislative Chair and Chris Eoudrie

Re: Legislative Seminar - or "DEMOCRACY: A PARTICIPATORY SPORT"

When: March 21-22, 1979. Where: Springfield, at the Capitol  
What time: Check in and briefing at the Capitol Complex at 12:00

What for: Monitoring hearings, observing House and Senate sessions, lobbying and partying with legislators, hearing the Governor, legislative staff and legislators address the League on vital issues, and League rap sessions.

Any extras? Yes, a special session for new Observer Corps and Lobby Corps members.

Where will you stay: You may make your own reservations or call Chris Eoudrie and get a list of League recommendations.

How much? \$15.00 pays for the reception for members of the General Assembly, breakfast and seminar materials.

Remember, this League Seminar is something legislators look forward to. They expect to see (and want to see) people from their home districts. A first-time Seminar participant evaluating last year's session said: "This was one of the most exciting days I've ever had."

Please call Chris (295-2451) for details and reservations by March 10.

#### WORLD TRADE CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO MARCH 26-27

The League of Women Voters of Illinois will serve as a "cooperating organization" once again for the Chicago World Trade Conference on March 26-27 at the Chicago Marriott Hotel, 540 North Michigan Ave. The Conference, sponsored by the Chicago

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Association of Commerce and Industry and the International Trade Club of Chicago, will have the theme: "Must We Have Trade Gap?" "Token" registration for League members (we have always had such a favorable balance of trade for our pocketbooks from this conference) is once again \$10 -- a bargain. To reserve, contact the Chicago World Trade Conference, 170 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60605, 312/467-1111 and identify yourself as a League member.

This is a chance for you to attend our interesting and stimulating meeting on March 12, 1979, at the Convention Center from 9:30 - 2:30. League members and their friends are invited to be our guests for the workshop, the luncheon, and to hear our speakers.

World trade issues such as protectionism, the effects of the declining dollar, inflation, trade with China, U. S. trade relations with the developing nations, expansion of U. S. exports, and the importance of effective U. S. trade policies will be presented and discussed.

The consumer has a real stake in the removal of trade barriers, which contribute to higher prices. Yet the consumer's voice is rarely heard in trade debates. It is important that the consumer become informed on related issues, so his voice can be heard when trade policies are discussed and planned.

We hope to see you at this meeting!

Your International Relations Committee

|                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Ellen Beebe             | Edith Kirklee        |
| Elizabeth Clarke        | Mary Jane Nugent     |
| Mary Erb                | Eleanor Phinney      |
| Millie Kitamiller       | Dorie McKinven       |
|                         | Gabriella Schade     |
| Jean Sholl (Asst. Chm.) | Fred Phillips (Chm.) |

LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT (Mary Liz Carney, Editor)

At last, the League's popular LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT, revised as of January 1979, has been published! It has been brought up to date and much new material added. Even the indexed map of Lake Forest is up to date - it includes all of the new streets, even some not yet built!

Be sure to get your copy to learn everything about Lake Forest that you have always wanted to know - its history, information on schools, recreational and community activities, voting and much more is included. The cost is still \$1.50 plus the 5% sales tax (or \$1). They are available for sale in the League's office on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at City Hall, and at the Library. You can order one by mail if you add 60¢ for postage.

And I do want to thank most sincerely the committee who did so much to get this book ready. A lot goes into such a publication - checking facts and figures,

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trying to include everything new that has happened in Lake Forest, proofreading, contacting prospective customers, pasting maps in the books, and finally getting them distributed. Everyone did what needed to be done cheerfully and ably, and now the job is done! So thank you Chris Boudrie, Betty Zuker, Mary Ann Hovey, Cheryl Butler, Doris McKinven, June Wurmstead, Holly Wilson, and Judy Wilson.

#### CORRECTIONS ITEM (Sally Zeit, Corrections Chm. LWF of Waukegan)

One of the stated positions of the League of Women Voters of Illinois is: "the League believes there should be an independent citizen's committee to monitor the Illinois penal institutions." Though Lake County Jail is not technically a penal institution, it is a holding facility with custody of approximately 100 inmates at a given time - some for very extended periods of time. In the belief that citizens whose taxes built and maintain this jail have an irrefutable right to monitor its operation, we would like to visit and interview both inmates and personnel on a regular basis. This would provide an opportunity to become familiar with and observe the management of our county jail. If you are interested in helping organize or serving on such a committee, please contact Sally Zeit (244-1347).

#### OBSERVER CORPS BULLETIN (League of Women Voters of Lake County)

Tax and Election Laws Committee: Bob McManus gave some reasons for the delay in getting the tax books to the publishers and informed the committee that a reporter from the Chicago Tribune had contacted him about an article being written about the many properties that are removed from the tax rolls as exempt property each year, including church and civic organizations..

Health, Education & Welfare Committee: The Administrator of Winchester House had asked for a raise in pay and was granted only half the requested amount. Ms. Amendola said that the control of inventory and security should be improved. Ms. Shorte suggested that the old HEW committee meet with the new one to explain some of the problems. Graham said that Winchester House still charges \$5 a day for good care and that private homes charge more for less care. Shorte reminded members that Winchester House has lost \$9000 a month in state funds because the required bookwork is not done, but the administrator said such bookwork could not be done because she does not have enough employees. Graham said part of the trouble is that the state mandates all that bookkeeping, but does not grant any money to pay a bookkeeper.

Members discussed Home Rule. Graham said he felt the newspapers gave it a bad name and deliberately tried to confuse the readers. He said people have to choose between home rule and rule by NIPC, the Feds, or the state. He noted how low the taxes are for the Forest Preserve District and how much the people benefit.

The Lake Forest-Lake Bluff chapter of the American Field Service has launched its annual Pizza Sale. Orders may be placed through March 12 with students selling door-to-door, or by calling 295-2977 or 234-2044. Pick-up will be March 17 at the East Campus of Lake Forest High School.

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Funds from the sale assist foreign exchange students attending Lake Forest High School and provide scholarships to aid local students going abroad under AFS sponsorship.



Mrs. Thomas P. Carney  
277 S. Bluff's Edge Rd.  
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CALENDAR

- April 5 Thur. 9 a.m. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, Gorton Community Center
- Apr. 9 Mon. 9:15 a.m. BOARD MEETING at the home of Lois Watts, 782 E. Morningside Drive.
- April 10 Tues. VOTE City of Lake Forest Election\*  
Polls open 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Apr. 10 Tues. 8:30 a.m. LAKE COUNTY BOARD COFFEE; County Board Room, 10th Floor County Building, Waukegan
- Apr. 14 Sat. VOTE District 115 Lake Forest High School Board of Education Election \*\* Polls open noon - 7:00 p.m.
- April 16 Mon. 9:30 a.m. ASSESSMENTS UNITS, Gorton Community Center  
(9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Bring sandwich)
- Apr. 17 Tues. 7 p.m. ASSESSMENTS UNITS, Gorton Community Center
- Apr. 25 Wed. 9:30 a.m. URBAN CRISIS UNIT for Consensus, Gorton Community Cen.  
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (break for lunch)
- Apr. 30 Mon. 9:30 a.m. TEA for NEW or PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS - - home of Mary Liz Carney, 277 South Bluff's Edge Drive
- May 7 10:30 a.m. ANNUAL MEETING, Deerpath Inn.
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WHERE TO VOTE: CITY AND BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTIONS

City: Ward 1 Lake Forest High School, East Campus  
Ward 2 Barat College, Drake Theater  
Ward 3 Recreation Building, 226 E. South Gate  
Ward 4 Lake Forest Friends Meeting, 301 West Old Elm

Board of Education Lake Forest High School, West Campus  
Deerpark Junior High School  
Lake Forest High School, East Campus

CONSENSUS FOR LMV POSITIONS ON NATIONAL URBAN POLICY OPTIONS MEETING!

Wed., Apr. 25. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Gorton - Blue Room.  
Bette Jo Pedersen, Chairman. (Bring a sandwich or return after lunch)

WHAT IS CONSENSUS? It is the heart of the LMV education-to-action process of decision-making. First a study item (i.e. Urban Crisis, at the 1976 national convention) is adopted by convention delegates. Then follow research and study by local, state, and national resource committees, with annual presentations to membership via unit meetings or workshops. These finally culminate in CONSENSUS MEETINGS OF LOCAL LEAGUES. Summaries and findings of the study are presented by the local resource committee to the members with questions (options) seeking to focus on those areas where there exists a "sense of agreement" (consensus). It is important to remember that where there is no sense of agreement on certain questions or concepts, this also indicates directions or positions to the National Board.

At the April 25 meeting, the major concept before the membership is: What is the appropriate federal role in the intergovernmental responsibility for cities? The emphasis is on fiscal policy since decaying cities whose tax base has drastically eroded with the demographic shift to suburbs and the Sun-belt areas of the nation, accompanied by loss of manufacturing and construction jobs for the city dwellers, leaves distressed cities like Chicago and others, particularly in the Northeast and Midwest, facing fiscal deterioration and pockets of decay and poverty. While most Western European nations have National Urban Policies, the United States has not yet evolved such focus. Large federal "handouts" of the 1950's and 60's (i.e. high rise public housing, etc.) with little over-all economic evaluation did not work. Revenue sharing formulae, started in 1972, aimed at "decentralization" or the New Federalism. These have evolved into a maze of bureaucratic "pieces of the pie" that no taxpayer can follow.

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND THIS CONSENSUS MEETING APRIL 25 and BRING YOUR "LEAGUE LINES" bulletin which contains the consensus questions that will be discussed and evaluated. The work of resource committees bears little fruit if YOU are not there to do the evaluation!

Urban Crisis Resource Committee,

Ann Wieck, Nancy Bolton, Mary Ann Hayes,  
Mary Liz Carney, and Bette Jo Pedersen, Chairman

URBAN CRISIS CONSENSUS QUESTIONS TO BE PLACED BEFORE MEMBERSHIP AT APRIL UNITS

In our third year of study of the urban dilemma, the national study has focused

specifically on fiscal policy options at the federal level. The consensus questions you will be asked to respond to following our April unit meetings constitute your evaluation of urban policy options which in turn will develop a position that will enable the League to act on a variety of national urban initiatives.

Membership participation in reaching consensus is the heart of the League's effectiveness. We are hopeful that by submitting the consensus questions to you at this time, you will be somewhat prepared for the resource committee's attempts to cover the various options and will also see the need for your joining in the League's most important decision-making process.

#### CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

##### FEDERAL AID OPTIONS

Should a federal role in urban policy emphasize:

- A. General financial assistance to city governments?
- B. Aid for particular programs?
- C. Measures to enhance the economic base of cities?
- D. Others \_\_\_\_\_

##### General financial assistance to city governments

1. General Revenue Sharing is one form of general financial assistance.

a. Should General Revenue Sharing be continued;

b. Changes in General Revenue Sharing have been suggested. Should the League support or oppose the following measures;

- A formula that targets more sharply to distressed cities?
- Lower or no grants to states?
- Increased appropriations to provide a higher level of funding?
- Increased appropriations to meet inflation?
- Annual appropriation process?
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

2. Various proposals for a separate form of general financial assistance have been developed to fill a role not filled by General Revenue Sharing.

Is another form of general financial assistance needed?

b. If such a program is considered, should the League support or oppose:

- Targeting aid to distressed cities?
- Aid designed to counter recession?
- Formula that ensures broad distribution of funds?
- Distribution of funds to both state and local governments?
- Distribution of funds to local governments only?
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

3. Federal involvement in local borrowing for capital construction is another device for general financial assistance to municipal governments. Should the League support or oppose action by the federal government to lower the cost of city borrowing for capital construction (e.g. interest subsidies on municipal bonds, direct loans to local governments, taxable bond option)?



I.B. Aid for particular programs

The federal government is involved in many programs that have an impact on the fiscal well-being of cities.

For assistance in particular program areas (e.g. housing, education, transportation) are block grants or categorical grants more beneficial to distressed cities?

In the case of block grants, should the League support or oppose formulas that target aid to distressed cities?

C. Measures to enhance the economic base of cities

Should the League support or oppose the following measures to enhance the economic self-sufficiency of cities?

- Expand community development programs?
- Target community development programs to distressed cities?
- Target federal purchasing to distressed cities?
- Target federal construction to distressed cities?
- Expand middle-income housing in distressed cities?
- Pay for relocation of workers from labor surplus to labor shortage areas?
- Provide financial incentives to business to locate or expand in distressed cities via:    loan guarantees:
  - investment tax credits?
  - direct loans?
  - interest subsidies?
  - subsidies for hiring long-term employed?
  - Others \_\_\_\_\_

Change federal-fiscal policies that have contributed to middle-income families leaving the cities by;

- reducing federal aid for highway construction?
- modifying tax subsidies to home ownership?
- other \_\_\_\_\_

II. INCENTIVES TO STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

Recognizing the mutual responsibility of federal, state, and local governments for the fiscal health of cities, please answer the following questions with respect to the federal role in this relationship:

- A. Should the federal government use incentives to encourage states to take an active role in promoting the fiscal viability of their cities?
- B. Should federal aid to cities provide funds for technical assistance to improve the management capacity of city governments (e.g. training, planning, fiscal practices)?

Do mark your calendars now for the April units on this complex but vital consensus process! The Assessments resource committee will be joining us in this study and we will see the tie-in of federal funding to local township units of government.

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Lake Leaguers,

We are delighted to report that our delegation to State Convention is filling up. Nancy Bolton, Pette Jo Pedersen, Helen Yomine, Don Jefferson, Holly Wilson, and Adele Szymanski will join me as delegates in Chicago April 27 - 29. We will have a full report for you on Convention in next month's Bulletin. But you may wish to get in on part of the fun by attending the banquet on Friday, April 27. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Pick-Congress, and the entertainment afterwards -- the Chicago Bar Association's Travelling Road Show, a satirical musical review of Illinois politics. Before the banquet a social hour with cash bar is planned in the Belmont and Francis I rooms adjacent to the Gold Room. Tickets at \$17.50 each for the banquet can be ordered from Helen Stuckey, Convention Secretary, 67 E. Madison, Chicago 60605.

"ANNIE", the LWVILL theater benefit, has been rescheduled! Originally planned for June, the benefit date has been changed to Friday, September 7, to accommodate the estimated 500 or more Leaguers who want to see this smash hit musical (and help the League's budget!) The date is firm -- order your tickets now (use enclosed coupon). Tickets will be mailed in June. Mark the date on your calendar for sure!

How about a springtime trip to China? Our own Ginnie Fleeter Frederick, president of the Mid-America China Exchange, is inviting League members to join a tour which will be in China from May 31 to June 15. They will visit Shanghai, Chang Tu, Nan-king, and Hangchow. Cost of the three week trip will range from \$2850 to \$3000. If interested, contact the Mid-America China Exchange, 420 Green Bay Road, Suite 102, Kenilworth, Ill., 60054, (312)441-6440 or call Ginnie in Springfield at (217)872-4302.

Thank you to those who volunteered to help with our House Walk in the fall. Unfortunately we could not find a Chairman for this event and we are forced to postpone. However, for all of you who are anxious to work, the Lake Forest Foundation for Historic Preservation needs volunteers for its House Walk, June 10. If you can help, please call Mrs. Joseph Wells, (Eileen) at 295-3064 immediately.

Happy Spring!

Chris

The Nominating Committee presents the following slate of officers and directors for the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest for the year 1979-1980:

|                |                                  |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| President      | Christine Boudrie (Mrs. Kenneth) |
| Vice President | Helen Yomine (Mrs. D. J.)        |
| Secretary      | Joyce Tuggle (Mrs. James)        |

Four Directors to be elected for two years 1979 - 1981:

Nancy Bolton (Mrs. Chris)  
Maryjane Mentxinger  
Anne Wieck (Mrs. William)  
Louverne Zobel (Mrs. Robert)

New Nominating Committee:

Betty Lou Wilbur, Chairman, Betty Snyderacker, Pette Jo Pedersen

Respectfully submitted: Sue Hood, Chairman, Mary Jane Nugent,  
Elsie Michael, Joyce Tuggle, Betty Lou Wilbur

\* ANNUAL MEETING PLANS \*

The Annual Meeting of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest will take place on Monday, May 7, 1970 at the Deerpath Inn. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon. Our guest speaker will be Peg Blaser, Women's Advocate for Governor James Thompson, who will bring us up to date on E.R.A. and other women's issues. Make plans now to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Elsie Michael, 234-8858

This is our League's most important meeting of the year. We shall be voting on our local program items, setting the budget, and making necessary by-laws changes, as well as voting for a new slate of directors and officers.

Please come!

\* \* \* PROPOSED BY-LAWS CHANGE to be voted at the Annual Meeting \* \* \*

Article VI Section 2. Dues. Annual dues of \$20.00 \* shall be payable annually on the first of the month in which the member joins the League. Any member who fails to pay dues within two months after due notification shall be dropped from the membership roll. Members classifying themselves as Senior Citizens shall have the option of paying yearly dues of \$10.00. Honorary members shall be exempt from the requirement of annual dues.

currently \$15.00

WE HATE TO DO THIS -- BUT!

The Board of Directors, recognizing that 1) per member payments to State and National are going up and our \$15.00 dues no longer cover them and 2) we are unable to have a House and Garden Walk this year, regretfully recommend that our dues be raised to \$20.00 a year. This is in line with most other North Shore Leagues and other similar type organizations. If we are to continue to provide you and the community with quality and accurate information of general interest in keeping with the purposes of this organization, we must ask you to support this recommendation at our Annual Meeting May 7th.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST LEAGUE MEMBERS;

Mrs. Donald Kryzan (Constance)  
1012 Waveland Rd. (Tel. 234-8117)

Mrs. Charles D. Orth (Jane)  
79 S. Maywood, (Tel. 234-9486)

Mrs. Stephen Hays (Mary Ann)  
1040 Green Bay Road (Tel. 295-6099)

Mrs. Richard J. Erb (Mary)  
20 W. Louis, (Tel. 234-6875)

On Monday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m. a tea will be given for new or prospective members, at the home of Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive. Board members are welcome to come to this tea and tell about the various interesting departments of the League in which they are working.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS REPORT ON YOUTH IN LAKE FOREST (Baker, Ohman.)  
Recommendations made to the League by the Study Committee

When we re-read the 1975 Survey on Youth Needs in Lake Forest we found that nothing has changed and nothing appears to have been done.. The following was taken from the 1976 report.

"There is in Lake Forest no group or agency which has the specific assigned responsibility of overseeing the community youth services in a comprehensive manner which would involve a continued process of needs assessment, evaluation, and program planning and development.. We see this to be the single highest priority in Lake Forest at the present moment."

"In our view the single largest direct service need in Lake Forest can be expressed in the fact that there is no person and no agency which has the specific purpose of relating to youth who are "uninvolved", "troubled", or "high-risk." These young people too often have no advocates in the community."

"Time after time we heard the need expressed for community resources for youth which would be low-key, not-threatening, confidential, informal, and readily available. The available mental health resources do not meet those criteria."

No community around us lacks some kind of Youth Committee.

No Community around us lacks some kind of counseling service in the community.

No community around us lacks some kind of outreach program.

Our League committee would like you to consider sponsoring the following plan of action.. You have heard the concerns and opinions of leaders in the community who deal with young people.. Based on this information our committee would like to suggest to you our present needs.. There is a need for:

1. Formation of a Youth Committee to consist of representatives from the city, schools, churches, youth, Recreation Department, and the police.
- 2.. Encouraging Family Service of South Lake County to find space in Lake Forest to cope with our immediate local counseling needs.
- 3.. Hiring an outreach service to be under the auspices of a private agency and approved by the Youth Committee..
- 4.. Continued use and support of the Lake County Youth Service Bureau for crisis intervention.. They offer a 24 hour service..

However, before these recommendations are presented to the City Council we would like the League to go one step further.. We would like to have a committee look into questions that have arisen in our minds that are of a more technical nature and need answers such as;

1. How and who to select a representative group for a Youth Committee? Would it be City Council or Associates of Family Service or who?
- 2.. What are the possible and probable monies needed for staffing, housing, etc.?
3. What legal tax monies can be used for Youth? United Fund? Revenue sharing? Township funds? etc.?

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- 4.. What fund raising could be done? Private, local merchants support, youth themselves?
- 5.. What would be the best method of communication between the youth groups involved in existing programs? weekly newsletter, meetings, etc. There should be some notice of availability of programs from the Recreation Department, churches, Scouts, concerts, lectures, camping trips, movies, etc.
6. What programs could a committee develop and sponsor that are not already a part of our programming for young people?

The 1976 Survey on Youth Needs in Lake Forest is 3 years old and the situations in our community remain much the same as before.. Alcoholism has superseded drug use, youth problems seem to be more of a self-destruct nature than the overt breaking of windows in Market Square. Yet there continues to be a need for many young people to have a place to go where questions can be answered and concerns can be met on an informal, yet confidential basis. It is our feeling that we, too, should be concerned and that we should act as a catalyst to get something moving in Lake Forest.

We are a "very special place", but let's not have that place be one that is "very special" because we are the only community to ignore the needs of our young people. Let's do something!

Respectfully submitted by Youth Services Committee:

Betty Baker (Chairman), Donald Jefferson, and Phyllis Metcalf.

Come to the APRIL UNIT MEETINGS ON TAX ASSESSMENTS. Learn how to read your tax bill, how the tax rates are set, and how to appeal an unfair assessment.

There will be two UNIT MEETINGS ON TAX ASSESSMENTS, both held at Gorton Community Center, Blue Room. Monday, April 16th, the meeting will be held at 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. The League committee will give their presentation in the morning. Mr. Jasper, the Lake County Supervisor of Assessments, will speak during lunch on "The Relationship of Tax Rates, Assessments and Levys." Bring a sandwich and enjoy dessert and coffee provided by the League. The township assessors will also be present to answer your questions.

On April 17th the unit meeting will be held in the evening from 7 - 10:00 p.m. Bring your husband or a friend and hear the committee's presentation on tax assessments. For any further information contact either Ann Wieck or Nancy Bolton.

IT PAYS TO CONSERVE: United States: You may take a tax credit of 15% of the first \$2,000 spent on a principal residence for conservation (insulation, storm windows and doors, etc). The total maximum credit not to exceed \$300 and can be applied on purchases back to April 20, 1977 - the day President Carter introduced his Energy Package. Ask for IRS form 5695.

Illinois: The assessment on a solar energy system will only be assessed at what a conventional system would have cost. The claim for alternate valuation is filed with your county and is in effect as long as the system is in use. (solar includes wind, geothermal, etc.)

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

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COME TO THE ANNUAL MEETING

Time: 10:30 a.m. Business 12:00 Luncheon  
Place: The Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest Room  
Guest Speaker: Peg Blaser, Women's Advocate for  
Governor James Thompson; League member  
and former ERA Chair on the State Board  
Topic: Update and Information on Women's Issues  
-- Focus on ERA  
Reservations: Elsie Michael 234-8858; cost of lunch \$7

\*On the agenda during the business part of the meeting will be  
Suggestions for Local Program 1979-80; Election of Board of  
Directors; Adoption of Local Budget and By-Laws Changes

Please plan to attend this important meeting. Guests are  
most cordially welcome.

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CALENDAR

May 1 Tues. 9:30 a.m. Executive Board Meeting, LWV Office  
May 7 Mon. 10:30 a.m. ANNUAL MEETING, Deerpath Inn  
May 14 Mon. 9:15 a.m. Joint Board Meeting (old and new  
board members at the home of  
Eleanor Beidler, 1050 Walden Rd.  
May 21 Mon. 10:00 a.m. Bridge Marathon-- last game at the  
home of Gerry Ford, 880 N. Green Bay  
May 23 Wed. 9:30 a.m. LWV OF LAKE COUNTY CONVENTION  
Holiday Inn, Illinois State Park, Zion  
June 4 Mon. OBSERVER CORPS DINNER -- Save the date

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REVISED NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Nominating Committee presents the following revised slate  
of officers and directors for the League of Women Voters of  
Lake Forest for the year 1979-1980:

|                |                      |
|----------------|----------------------|
| President      | Mrs. Kenneth Boudrie |
| Vice President | Mrs. Daniel Yomine   |
| Secretary      | Mrs. James Tuggle    |
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Four Directors to be elected for two years 1979-1981:

Mrs. Chris Bolton  
Mrs. Richard Mentzinger  
Mrs. Dirk Kitzmiller  
Mrs. Edward Szymanski

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One Director to be elected to fill a vacancy on the Board:

Mr. Donald Jefferson

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New Nominating Committee: Mrs. Richard Wilbur, Chmn.  
Mrs. Daniel Snyderacker

Respectfully submitted,

Sue Hood, Chmn., Mary Jane Nugent, Elsie Michael,  
Joyce Tuggle, Betty Lou Wilbur



PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1979-1980

1. Continued study of youth problems in Lake Forest with special focus on needed services in our community, including recreational facilities, the parks and the public library. Action as indicated.
2. Support of and continued attention to public education in Lake Forest, including elementary schools, the high schools and a junior college. Action as indicated.
3. Support of the Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan with continuing attention to land use and local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety. Action as indicated.
4. Support of and continuing review of the Lake Forest Caucus system.
5. Continued attention to the future of Port Sheridan.
6. Planning for publication of the "Lake Forest Portrait" in 1983.

(Majority vote required for approval)

Non-recommended items are as follows:\*

1. Whether or not it would be advantageous for Lake Forest to join a Junior College District.
  2. Study of conflict-of-interest laws as they apply to local officials.
  3. Energy conservation; policies and practices on a local level.
  4. Support of adequate library services in order to meet the needs of the community.
- \* Any of these items may be considered for study or action at the annual meeting provided that the annual meeting shall order consideration by a majority vote.

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ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS!

The last game of the League bridge marathon will be played at Gerry Ford's lovely home beginning at 10:00 a.m. At the end of March the score board for the bridge, as faithfully kept by Jovern Chandler reads-- Eileen Holmes and Pat Stephens 22,470; Sue Hood and Lyn Mathews 19,970; Jovern Chandler and Woody Fuller 17,480; Grace Murray and Marion Jabbusch 16,070 and Fredi Phillips and Rose Shepard 15,960.

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# LEAGUE LINES

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

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## CALENDAR

|       |    |                |                       |                                                                                                     |
|-------|----|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| June  | 5  | <u>Tuesday</u> | 7:00 p.m.             | INFORMAL SUPPER at Gorton Community Center for you and your spouse or guest. (Note change in date). |
| June  | 11 | Monday         | 9:15 a.m.             | BOARD MEETING at Gorton Community Center - Blue Room                                                |
| Sept. | 7  | Friday         | 5-7 p.m.<br>8:30 p.m. | Pre-theatre party<br>LWV of Illinois Benefit - "ANNIE" at Shubert Theatre, Chicago                  |

COME to our last meeting of the year and hear what our Observer Corps has been doing this year. Have a sociable evening with League Members and their spouses - enjoy an informal supper prepared by Board Members.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Leaguers:

The past few weeks have been the busiest yet for League. With two big unit studies in April on Assessments and Urban Crisis (which, by the way, were absolutely fantastic), attending the State Convention and preparing for the Annual Meeting, we've all been running like mad. But somewhere along the line, happily, spring arrived and we are now headlong into preparations and planning for next year.

Our new Board of Directors is already hard at work and we are really excited about the programs that are shaping up. In the future, our Board Meetings will be held at Gorton in the Blue Room on the first Monday each month at 9:15 a.m. You are all most welcome to come and share your ideas with us at these meetings. Remember that it is the duty of the board to interpret the wishes of the membership - let us know what you are thinking!

Chris

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E R A

ERA Illinois continues to need support financially from all of us. Please renew your individual membership of \$10.00 to help ERA Illinois keep going. Send to:

ERA Illinois  
606 Post Office Court  
Springfield, Ill. 62701

Select a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday any week until June 30 to continue the Silent Vigil in the Capitol Rotunda. Two to four people are needed. Contact Sybil Belliss, 96 Rosewood Lane, East Alton, Ill. 62024.

Ratify America Day June 13, 11:00 a.m. in Springfield at the Capitol Rotunda - - a special vigil ceremony, then on to lobby your legislators. Representatives from other states are being invited. YOU COME TOO.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1979 LWV STATE CONVENTION

Our delegation to the LWVILL Convention included Molly Wilson, Nancy Bolton, Bette Jo Pedersen, Don Jefferson, Helen Yomine, Adele Szymanski and me. We were welcomed by Mayor Jane Byrne and heard from Governor Thompson about his priorities for balancing the state budget. We were treated to a slide show on the future of Illinois by the Governor's Task Force. We debated League study items and adopted a final program for the next two years. The following state program items were adopted:

- I. School Finance: Support of a public school finance system that achieves greater equity for student and taxpayer without diminishing local control of program and budget
- II. State Fiscal Policies: Support for state fiscal policies that ensure equity to taxpayers, provide adequate funds to support state and local services and encourage sound land use decisions; and a comprehensive study of financing state and local government that includes revenue sources, expenditure procedures and limitations on taxing and spending
- III. Land Use: Support of a statewide land use policy for Illinois
- IV. Election Laws: Support of improved election laws and procedures
- V. Child Welfare/Juvenile Justice: Support of improved services of Illinois state agencies serving children and their families
- VI. Criminal Justice: Support of improved criminal justice procedures in Illinois

Note: Consensus items are underlined. Item VI. will include a restudy of Single Member Districts. Item VII. incorporates the positions found under Corrections and Handgun Control in WHERE WE STAND 1977-1979.

Adoption of the state budget included a per member payment (PMP) of \$11.00 required of the local leagues. From President Janet Otwell we learned that efforts have begun to set up a League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund in order to alleviate the reliance on the PMP for state League funding.

State Bylaws changes were numerous, but are too lengthy to include here. If you want a report on these, please call me or one of the other delegates.

Overall, the convention was energizing, exhilarating and exhausting. I can't wait until the NEXT one!

Report by Chris Boudrie

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

BAILAR, Mrs. Benjamin (Ann)  
410 East Walnut Road . . . . .

CAPLAN, Mrs. Robert (Virginia)  
509 Halligan Circle . . . . .

GOLDRICK, Mrs. John R. (Helen)  
520 E. Linden Avenue . . . . . 234-8495

MORA, Mrs. Eugene (Rosemarie)  
301 Warwick . . . . . 234-5306

FALKENBURG, Mrs. William (Willette W.)  
1819 Farm Road . . . . . 295-1325

CHRISTENSEN, Mrs. Richard (Suzanne)  
575 Cherokee . . . . . 234-6043

Barbara Flandreau had a lovely Membership Coffee on April 30, and the above new members joined the League. They are most welcome. Millie Kitzmiller, our new Membership Chairman, would like to have a coffee in late August for prospective members and those new members who have not attended a previous coffee. These coffees are a means of orientation for new members, and great fun besides. Please send Millie the names of any prospective members so that she can invite them - she needs about 20. Call her at 234-3274

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Don't forget to get your copy of the new LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT with its new map of Lake Forest which includes all streets - even those not yet built. You can get it in the office, at Helanders, City Hall, the Library, or Bartley Collection Ltd. Price: \$1.50 plus tax.

E N E R G Y Can you answer these Energy questions?

E N E R G Y

1. Which of the following fuel resources is in the greatest danger of exhaustion?

(a) coal (c) natural gas  
(b) petroleum (d) hudpower

E N E R G Y

2. What fraction of the world's energy does the U.S. consume?

(a) one tenth (c) one third  
(b) one fifth (d) one half

E N E R G Y

3. Electricity has been praised for its adaptibility to nearly any use and for its ease of transmission. What percentage of energy used in the production of electricity actually reaches the consumer after electrical generation and transmission?

(a) 29% (b) 49% (c) 69% (d) 89%

E N E R G Y

Answers: 1. (c) Natural gas will be exhausted in 40 years. Petroleum in 100 years and coal 500 years.

(c) U.S. has 6% of world polulation but consumes over 33%.

(a) 71% of the energy is lost in the generation and transmission process.

E N E R G Y

Helen Yomine

# LAKE COUNTY LWV CONVENTION

The Biennial Convention of the League of Women Voters of Lake County is being held at the Holiday Inn, Illinois State Park in Zion on May 23. The Lake Forest League is entitled to eight delegates, and they are Chris Boudrie, Eleanor Beidler, Helen Yomine, Millie Kitzmiller, Elva Bacon, Ann Walker, Betty Wegren and Sue Bennett.

The proposed program includes an updated study of Solid Waste in Lake County and continuation of the Observer Corps study of the Lake County Board and its six standing committees.

The County League will need more observers next year - if any of you are interested in county government and its workings, and would like to observe once a week or once a month, please call Mary Liz Carney 234-7624.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Our annual meeting was held on Monday, May 7 in the Deerpath Inn Lake Forest Room with about 50 members attending. The budget was approved, and the annual dues raised to \$20.00. This was forced on us by rising expenses - the National PMP (per member payment) is \$10.00, the State PMP \$11.00, and the County PMP will probably be 75¢ - well over the \$15.00 dues. In fact, it is over the new \$20.00 dues, but we still have reserves from our previous House Walks which had been intended to defray these costs, and we hope to have another House Walk or some other fund raising endeavor before our funds run out.

The local program as printed in the May League Lines was approved except that "a Junior College" was deleted from Item 2. No non-recommended items were considered. The study item will be as follows: "Continued study of youth problems in Lake Forest with special focus on needed services in our community, including recreational facilities, the parks and the public library."

Barbara Flandreau, Membership Chairman, reported that we have had 21 new members this year, making a current membership of 199.

Sue Hood, Chairman of the Nominating Committee submitted the slate of officers and directors as printed in the May League Lines, and they were elected unanimously.

Following luncheon, we were addressed by Marlen Vilas, Administrative Aide to Peg Blaser, who had been scheduled to talk to us but had to cancel at the last minute because she had just been appointed to a new position. Miss Vilas is an enthusiastic, vibrant young woman who came to Chicago as a Cuban refugee, and gave us an interesting account of what it means to be a Woman's Advocate to Governor Thompson.

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## HIGHLIGHTS FROM Jean Rasmussen's Observer Corps Report

Since last summer, seven of our members have been attending and reporting on meetings of Lake Forest boards and commissions. Their assignments are as follows:

|                |                  |                    |                        |
|----------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| City Council:  | Jean Rasmussen   | Plan Commission:   | Susan Bennet & husband |
| Zoning Board:  | Ann Regan        | Recreation Board:  | Barbara Waldman        |
| Library Board: | Mary Anne Fowler | School Board #115: | John McTavish          |
|                |                  | School Board #67:  | Carol Jordan           |

More than eighty meetings were observed. Reports, agenda and pertinent news clippings were filed. If there were any discrepancies with the local newspapers they were reported to the League Board, as were any local issues which seemed to invite immediate discussion and special attention. Among these issues were the controversial Chicago Bears Training facility on Lake Forest College campus, the conflict of interest issue in the City Council, the lack of opportunity for public input at School Board meetings, and the "open space" concept in the Comprehensive Plan and its repercussions.

HIGHLIGHTS from Observer Corps report, continued

Priorities for observing were not difficult to set: there is a natural progression of concerns from the Zoning Board, to the Plan Commission, to the City Council - the final decisions being made in City Council by our elected representatives. However, special interests of the Observer Corps members guaranteed that school boards and the Library Board also received the emphasis they deserve.

It takes a great deal of work and thoughtful review by conscientious observers to make a significant summary of their material. It is as an educational tool that the Observer Corps makes its most important contribution. In addition, it serves as a reminder to board members that they are responsible to the public. We are all indebted to our dedicated corps members.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1979-1980

OFFICERS:

|                                      |                          |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| President - Chris Boudrie            | Treasurer - Lois Watts   |
| V.P. Administration - Ellen Spencer  |                          |
| V.P. Government/Local - Holly Wilson | Secretary - Joyce Tuggle |
| V.P. HR, IR, NR - Helen Yomine       |                          |

DIRECTORS - ELECTED:

Membership - Millie Kitzmiller  
State Fiscal Policies - Nancy Bolton  
School Finance - Adele Szymanski  
Youth Services - Don Jefferson  
Urban Crisis - Bette Jo Pedersen  
International Relations - Fredi Phillips  
ERA - Kay O'Connell

Voter Service - Maryjane Mentzinger

DIRECTORS - APPOINTED:

|                               |                                    |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Action - Mary Erb             | Public Relations - Ann Walker      |
| Office - Judy Lazarus         | Observer Corps - Judy Wilson       |
| Arrangements - Elsie Michael  | Environmental Quality - E. Beidler |
| Publications - Mary Ann Hayes | Water Quality/ILO - Bea Schuetz    |

OFF-BOARD APPOINTMENTS:

|                                   |                                |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Bulletin - Mary Liz Carney        |                                |
| Bridge Marathon - Jovern Chandler | Nominating Committee Chairman: |
| Land Use - Ruth MacChesney        | Betty Lou Wilbur               |
| Asst. Membership - Sue Hood       |                                |
| Asst. Treasurer - Betty Wegren    |                                |
| Asst. Bulletin - Gabriella Schade |                                |

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HELP WANTED

Interested people to form a study committee on State Taxation procedures, State's tax limitation alternatives, etc. for the State Fiscal Policy study. Consensus will be taken next Spring. An interesting, informative and timely topic - Call Nancy Bolton 295-1642

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Wouldn't you like to be a Voter Registrar? This is an important part of Voter Service and is fun to do. Call Maryjane Mentzinger 234-2139

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM Fredi Phillips' report on International Trade

In our rapidly changing world today, International Trade is facing complex problems, some of which seem to defy solutions. Yet, we are reminded that trade grew out of human need and ingenuity. The hope is that perhaps these factors will again help us through our present crisis.

One of the most pressing issues is how to preserve free trade with all the present tariffs, quotas, and other protectionist measures. It seems that all nations will adopt free trade when it helps them but will drop it when it hurts. For example, last year the U.S. accused Europe of flooding its markets with cheap steel, and tried to get Korea and Taiwan to limit color TV sets. Europe and Japan scolded the U.S. for flooding the world with dollars, and accused us of deliberately driving down the dollar to give itself an unfair trade advantage. Yet, all nations have become so interdependent economically that in order to keep trade flowing freely, their problems can only be resolved on a world wide basis.

For the U.S., 1978 was the worst trade year in history. At 34 billion dollars, our trade deficit was the highest ever. Some experts say that petroleum is at the root of the problems for us. The U.S. is importing huge amounts of oil, probably over 50 billion dollars this year alone. Ideally, the sinking dollar should correct our trade imbalance, but currency changes do not work in practice the way they do in theory. In fact, with the U.S. inflation rising faster than abroad, U.S. goods become less competitive even as the dollar falls.

Then, OPEC countries announced a new price hike, far greater than anticipated. Communist China, a land of 80 million potential customers, established diplomatic relations with the U.S. And the year ended with the very serious Iranian crisis. It was in this very chaotic atmosphere that the 5 year old World Trade talks - the Multilateral Trade Negotiations - neared an end in Geneva. A new trade package resulting from these talks will go before Congress for ratification by the end of 1979.

The LWVUS has consistently supported a U.S. trade liberalization policy combined with an effective and efficient trade adjustment assistance program. The League also supports the Multilateral Trade Negotiations trade pact, and considers that there will be long term gains to both the U.S. and the world economy resulting from such liberalized trade.

The Lake Forest League has conducted two trade workshops in the past two years to provide members with an informative background and a better understanding of the problems facing the world in International Trade so that proper action can be taken on the League's position. This year's all day meeting updated old issues and explained recent and current ones. The program also included a luncheon and a talk by Mr. Gerald M. Marks, Director of the Chicago Office for the Chamber of Commerce, on "Update on the U.S. Export Policy".

Members of the panel were Elizabeth Clarke, Mary Erb, Edit Kirkeley, Doris McKinven, Mary Jane Nugent, Millie Kitzmiller, Fredi Phillips, Gabriella Schade and Jean Sholl. Luncheon committee: Elsie Michael, Sue Bennett and Judy Lazarus.



# BRIDGE MARATHON

With one game to go, the high scores in the Bridge Marathon are:

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Eileen Holmes and Pat Stephens   | 25,780 |
| Sue Hood and Lynn Matthews       | 22,910 |
| Jovern Chandler and Woody Fuller | 20,930 |
| Gerry Ford and Mary Jane Nugent  | 19,400 |
| Grace Murray and Marion Jabbusch | 18,980 |

We thank Gerry Ford for allowing the final game to be played in her lovely home on May 21. Hope everyone wins!

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Make plans to attend the LWVILL Benefit Performance of "ANNIE"

on Friday, September 7, 1979

Cost: \$30.00 each. Send check to League of Women Voters of Illinois  
67 E. Madison Street, Chicago - 60603

Get a group together and have a great time at a wonderful  
musical performance - and benefit the League.

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Dear Leaguers:

It was great to see so many of you at the Observers' Supper - good to see so many men in the audience too! We are grateful to Jean Rasmussen and her steadfast Corps for their continued vigilance of the local boards and commissions. Judy Wilson will be the new Observer Chairman and I'm sure she would appreciate hearing from any of you who wish to be observer-alternates next year. Special thanks to Elsie Michael for making all the arrangements and to the Board members who supplied the delicious pot-luck dinner. With over sixty people in attendance, this was surely one of our most successful "happenings".

Over the summer the Board will continue to plan for the year ahead. We brainstormed on program management and our own local League goals during this month's board meeting and will soon have the dates firm for our calendar. You will receive this, along with your new Membership Directory, sometime soon. Meanwhile, committees are forming over the summer to study Youth Services (Don Jefferson, Chairman 362-8507), Initiative, Referendum and Recall (Holly Wilson, Chairman 234-8207), and Tax and Spending Limitations (Nancy Bolton, Chairman 295-1642). Remember, you don't have to be an expert on a subject to join a committee. League will supply the information for study if you will supply the interest.

Happy Summer!

Chris

Don't forget the State League's big benefit - ANN

Five hundred choice seats on the main floor and the first four rows of the mezzanine have been reserved for the League, and a gala Pre-Theatre party planned in the resplendent Preston Bradley Hall of the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

WHEN: Friday, September 7, 1979  
WHERE: Shubert Theatre - Pre-Theatre Party at Library  
TIME: 8:00 P.M. 5-7:00 P.M.  
COST: \$30.00 each

Make Check payable to the League of Women Voters of Illinois and send to the State Office at 67 East Madison Street, Chicago 60603.

TIME FOR ACTION

Re: Windfall Profit Tax to Accompany Oil Price Decontrol

League members should write or send mailgrams to our Senators and Representatives on behalf of the League, urging them to work for the League position.

1. We support a decontrol program with a strong windfall profit tax and the tax should be at a rate higher than the 50% level proposed by the President;
2. A substantial portion of the tax proceeds should be related to the public in a progressive manner, based on economic need;
3. The government should not subsidize the use of non-renewable resources, and we are particularly opposed to a tax credit for oil shale; and
4. Windfall tax proceeds should be handled through the regular Congressional budget process rather than through an energy development trust fund.

Mary Erb, Action Chairman

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BRIDGE - The final game of the League's Bridge Marathon was played on May 21 at the home of Gerry Ford, and the prize winners were:

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Eileen Holmes and Pat Stephens   | 28,640 |
| Sue Hood and Lynn Matthews       | 26,480 |
| Jovern Chandler and Woody Fuller | 23,940 |
| Grace Murray and Marion Jabbusch | 22,740 |
| Maryjane Nugent and Gerry Ford   | 22,280 |

Jovern Chandler is now chairman for the Bridge Marathon and will be making up the schedule for next year. If you are interested in playing, call her at 234-5285. Whether or not you win a prize, it is great fun.

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MEMBERSHIP - Millie Kitzmiller is planning a coffee for new and prospective members on September 11. If you know of anyone who is interested in the League and might like to attend, please call Millie at 234-3274.

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CORRECTION - Our apologies for misspelling the name of one of our new members in the last issue. The correct listing is

COPLAN, Mrs. Robert (Virginia), 509 Halligan Circle, 234-5213

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NEW MEMBER - We welcome another new member this month:

ALPERT, Mrs. David (Linda) 880 Mellody Road . . . .295-6078

MINI-REPORT ON LAKE COUNTY CONVENTION

Our League sent five representatives to the Lake County LWV Convention on May 23 at the Illinois State Park in Zion. Helen Yomine, Sue Bennett, Elva Bacon, Eleanor Beidler and I were delegates and, of course, our own Mary Liz Carney wielded the gavel as President of the Lake County League. The nippy wind off the lake forced us to cancel our proposed nature walk along the dunes; however, we were pretty well occupied with setting up the Lake County League's program for next year.

Only one study item is proposed - a study of solid waste disposal in Lake County. We will continue with the Observers Corps as a means of studying Lake County government and will continue to support our positions on Watershed Management and Land Use in Lake County. Also, the national Urban Crisis study will continue at the county level.

In addition, delegates voted to concur with the DesPlaines League's consensus on federal and regional controls over aircraft noise pollution. We also voted to concur with the recommendations by the Governmental Study Commission (April '78) regarding:

1. Lake County Board Intergovernmental Policy
2. Limitation of the number of appointed officials in Lake County

(These two recommendations follow League principles and it was on this basis that we voted concurrence.)

Plans are also underway for updating and publishing "This is Lake County".

Per member payment was set at \$ .75 and a budget was adopted. The new Lake County LWV Board of Directors is as follows:

|                |                        |                        |
|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| President      | Rose Mary Stavropoulos | Deerfield              |
| Vice President | Mary Liz Carney        | Lake Forest            |
| Secretary      | Cari Sevcik            | Lake Bluff             |
| Treasurer      | Elaine Lamberts        | Libertyville/Mundelein |
| Directors      | Nancy Damato           | Waukegan               |
|                | Cathy Fiorillo         | Deerfield              |
|                | Janet Wood             | Libertyville/Mundelein |
| Nom. Comm.     |                        |                        |
| Chairman       | Ann Bohman             | Libertyville/Mundelein |

By Chris Boudrie

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VOTER Maryjane Mentzinger, Voter Service Chairman, is making plans to  
 SERVICE register new voters on Lake Forest Day, August 1; at the Art  
 Fair on September 2 and 3; at the Newcomers' Luncheon on  
 September 27; and at the Newcomers' Picnic on September 29.

Many new members find this an interesting way to participate in League activities while they become acquainted with League studies. Deputy registrars must be deputized by the County Clerk in Waukegan, however, so if you are interested in participating, call Maryjane at 234-2139 so that a group can go up together later in the summer or early Fall.

To those of you who would like to watch government in action -

# JOIN THE OBSERVER CORPS!

Judy Wilson is Chairman for Lake Forest, but there is also County Government - just as important and often more mysterious to us. For the past two years representatives from the seven Lake County Leagues have observed the Lake County Board and its six standing committees, and this should be continued as extensively as possible. New observers are needed, so if you are interested, please call Mary Liz Carney, 234-7624, for information.

For instance, Jane Orth, a new Lake Forest League member, will observe the Lake County Board which meets on the second Tuesday of each month, 9:00 a.m., in Waukegan. She could use an alternate.

Regional Planning Commission meets in Waukegan, second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m.. Should be extremely interesting.

Standing committees meet weekly, but observing one only once or twice a month would be helpful. Interesting ones are the Planning, Zoning and Building Committee - 9:30 A.M. on Mondays; Law and Judicial Committee - 9:30 A.M. on Tuesdays (except the second); Health, Education and Welfare - 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Winchester House, Libertyville; Public Service Commission - 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday (except the second), sometimes in Waukegan and sometimes in Libertyville. Our own Eleanor Beidler has been observing this committee for the past two years and could use an alternate or assistant.

Remember - you don't need knowledge - just ears and a pencil.

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## CALENDAR

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|---------|------|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Aug. 26 | Sun. |           | Women's Equality Day                                     |
| Sept. 5 | Wed. | 9:30 a.m. | Executive Board Meeting - Gorton Community Center        |
|         | 7    | Fri.      | 8:00 p.m. "ANNIE" - State League Theatre Benefit         |
|         | 10   | Mon.      | 9:15 a.m. Board Meeting - Gorton Community Center        |
|         | 11   | Tues.     | 11:00 a.m. ALL MEMBER LUNCHEON - Gorton Community Center |
|         | 12   | Wed.      | 8:00 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION ON YOUTH NEEDS - West Campus  |
|         | 18   | Tues.     | 9:00 a.m. State Regional Workshops - Northbrook          |
|         | 24   | Mon.      | 9:30 a.m. Executive Board Meeting - Gorton               |
| Oct. 1  | Mon. | 9:15 a.m. | Board Meeting - Gorton Community Center                  |
|         | 15   | Mon.      | 3-9 p.m. ENERGY FAIR - Gorton Community Center           |

### Dear Leaguers:

After coasting through summer in relatively low gear, the League is rapidly shifting into high gear now that Fall is approaching. Our September kick-off will feature FOOD - the delicious/nutritious kind at our ALL MEMBER LUNCHEON, and the food-for-thought kind the following evening at the L.F. High School APT sponsored YOUTH PANEL. Two of our League members, Don Jefferson and Sue Hood, have worked with APT to pull together this panel and we hope that our league will be well represented in the audience. As you know, we adopted a study of youth needs as our local program for this year. This panel discussion should prepare us well for further discussion in the Spring and for an active response to the youth needs in our community. Please be sure to come and bring lots of friends and neighbors.

Save the date of October 15, afternoon and evening, for our ENERGY FAIR. Helen Yomine, V.P. and Energy Chair, is putting together a fabulous event with speakers, exhibits, demonstrations and fun to acquaint us with the scope of the energy dilemma. We'll be displaying the State LWV's Energy

Efficient Doll House at the fair, and throughout the community from October 5-19.

Coming up before the close of 1979 will be a voter referendum on the Junior College issue - whether annexation to CLC or an increase in the Educational Tax Rate will be in the future for District 115. Please refer to the L.F. High School's summer News Reprt for details. You'll hear more from us on this later . . . .

Looking forward to an exciting and rewarding League year. See you at the September Luncheon!

Chris

ALL-MEMBER LUNCHEON      Taking the place of our Annual Picnic, we are starting the League year with something new - a luncheon (provided by the Board) for all members - old, new and prospective.

This is an opportunity to get acquainted with each other, for new and prospective members to find out what the League is all about, and for everyone to find out what the League is planning for the coming year. Everyone is welcome - just call Millie Kitzmiller (234-3274) or Ellen Spencer (234-0510) for reservations.

Where - Gorton Community Center

When - Tuesday, September 11      Social Hour - 11:00 a.m.  
                                         Luncheon - 12:00 Noon

PANEL DISCUSSION When: Wednesday, September 12 - 8:00 p.m.  
ON YOUTH NEEDS

Where: West Campus Commons, Lake Forest High School

The Lake Forest High School Association of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a panel discussion on the subject of Youth Needs on September 12. Panelists will include the Reverend Peter Smith, Associate Pastor of Lake Forest Presbyterian Church; Roger Hartmann, Dean of Students West Campus; Fred Jackson, Director Lake Forest Recreation Center; and Walter Werner of the School Board as moderator.

The nature and scope of our concerns about our young people will be discussed along with suggestions for possible solutions. It is hoped that an action group will arise from this meeting to consider youth and family needs in our community.

This is an all community meeting - - you should be there!

REGIONAL MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR FALL REGIONALS!  
WORKSHOPS

The State Regional Workshops are a highlight of the League year - be sure to plan on attending. We will be going together, so call Ellen Spencer (234-0510) if you want to attend or want carpool information.

Our section will be held in Northbrook, on Tuesday, September 18.

(Regional Workshops, continued)

Subjects: Limitations on Taxes and Spending  
Initiative, Referendum and Recall  
Human Resources  
International Relations (focus on trade)  
ERA (Focus on practical politics)  
Voters Service (preparing for 1980 elections)

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URBAN CRISIS As announced by the National Board in June, 1979, the Urban  
CONSENSUS Crisis Position is as follows: The League of Women Voters  
believes that it is in the national interest to promote the  
well-being of America's cities. A comprehensive national urban policy is  
therefore needed. Sharply targeted federal assistance to distressed  
cities should be central to this policy.

The federal government should give highest priority in urban policy to  
measures that enhance the economic base of cities. The League also  
favors General Revenue Sharing, supplementary federal aid for cities in  
distressed fiscal condition and grants for particular program areas as  
strategies to counter the problems of hardship cities. In addition,  
federal programs should reinforce the mutual responsibility of local,  
state and national governments for the fiscal health of cities.

Note: Further amplifications of this position may be obtained from  
Bette Jo Pedersen, Urban Crisis Chairman, 234-4676.

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ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY

ENERGY - Getting it and conserving it is of great concern to all of us.  
How about completing the enclosed questionnaire and sending it  
to the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources?

Then, Save Monday, October 15, 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. for our

ENERGY CONSERVATION DAY  
at Gorton Community Center

- \* L.W.V. Illinois Energy Conservation Doll House on display 3-9 p.m.
- \* School Energy Conservation Projects on display 3-9 p.m.
- \* Speakers from various energy sources, including solar, oil, nuclear  
and transportation 7:30 - 9 p.m.
- \* Dinner provided by members 6:30 p.m.

Open to the public - bring your friends.

Helen Yomine,  
Energy Chairman



MEMBERSHIP We are happy to welcome three new members this month:

BURT, Mrs. Gary (Roonie) 1222 W. Deerpath . . . . . 295-2915

Roonie moved here from Philadelphia, has two young daughters, and her husband is in the insurance business. She is interested in politics and community affairs, and was pleased to become reacquainted with a college classmate - Molly Wilson.

FISCHBACH, Mrs. John (Jane) 386 Spruce . . . . . 234-8094

Jane joined our League about five years ago, moved to Robbinsville, Minn. two years ago, and returned to us when her husband took the job of Lake Forest City Manager. They have two young children and Jane is interested in art, pottery, and other creative things.

WINSTON, Mrs. John A. (Karen) 305 E. Scott St. . . . . 234-5423

Karen also previously belonged to the League and we are pleased that she has rejoined. Her husband sells municipal bonds and is a native of Lake Forest. They have lived in the area for eight years and Karen is on the APT Executive Board, teaches Sunday School, and works part time for the Gorton Community Center. They have a twelve year old son.

Our annual interest sheet is attached to this bulletin, and you will see that this year there is an innovation. So that the policies and planning of the Board may more closely reflect the thinking and interests of the total membership, we are asking you to engage in some written "brainstorming". Even if you do not have time to work with the League this year, we hope you will participate in this and return the completed questionnaire to me as soon as possible. Thank you.

Millie Kitzmiller, Membership Ch.  
1565 Everett, Lake Forest

PUBLICATIONS We realized \$13.40 from the sale of our "Lake Forest Portrait" on Lake Forest Day. Portraits will also be sold at the Deerpath Art Fair on September 2-3, and of course, they can be acquired at Helanders, the Public Library, City Hall, at the Bartley Collection showroom, and at the office - cost \$1.58.

There are some new publications of general interest in the office. If you need a specific item, give me a call. It may be on hand or I can order it for you. Also, there will be a subscription service available for League members this year so that you can receive some of League's super publications. Call me for details - Mary Ann Hayes, Chairman 295-6099

"ANNIE" Last chance to get in on the State League's big benefit on Friday, September 7. 500 good seats have been reserved for this wonderful musical, and a gala pre-theatre party will be held in the Preston Bradley Hall of the Chicago Public Library 5-7 p.m. Each ticket is \$30.00 and your check should be sent to LWV of Illinois, 67 E. Madison, Chicago 60603.

Interested in watching government in action? Join the Observer Corps. Call Judy Wilson (234-8235) about observing town meetings, or Mary Liz Carney (234-7624 about observing county meetings.



## CAR CARE

### Not for Men Only

"Car Care - Not for Men Only," has been developed by the Consumer Affairs Dept. of Atlantic Richfield Co. as a public service to your community. Although intended primarily for women, the program provides car care and conservation tips that should be helpful to men as well.

The audio/visual package - consisting of slides, audio/tape and individual packets with related booklets - is designed for use in a workshop or clinic situation, usually held at a service station, free of charge.

#### WHAT IS THE CAR CLINIC PROGRAM?

It's a series of 2-1/2 hour workshops on basic car maintenance. Offered free to the public, the workshops are held at participating ARCO service stations.

Each workshop consists of a sound/slide show and "hands on" practice by participants. Elementary repair procedures are stressed--for example, how to check tire air pressure; how to use self-service gas pumps; how to jump a battery.

An experienced mechanic is on hand to guide participants and to answer questions. Sessions are informal but informative.

#### WHO MAY ATTEND?

Everyone. Although the program is designed with the needs of women in mind, anyone over 16 is welcome.

Usually, each clinic can accommodate 25 participants. Advance reservations are required.

#### WHAT'S THE ORIGIN OF THE LEAGUE'S INTEREST IN THE PROGRAM?

The Car Care Clinics stress energy conservation and the role mechanically sound cars play in keeping our environment clean. A car that is maintained well and has properly inflated tires uses less fuel and pollutes less, too. Clinic participants are taught how to keep their cars running at peak condition.

Energy conservation and improved air quality are key League goals. In California, the first state where ARCO clinics were offered, the LWV of California gladly accepted an administrative role. Other state leagues are following suit.

#### WHAT IS THE LEAGUE'S ROLE IN THIS PROGRAM?

The LWV administers the program for ARCO on a fee basis. \$2 per person attending plus expenses.

Specific LWV tasks include:

- Providing local members to coordinate clinics in their area.
- Managing the reservations system and assigning all participants to appropriate clinics.

# MINI-REPORT ON LAKE COUNTY CONVENTION

Our League sent five representatives to the Lake County LWV Convention on May 23 at the Illinois State Park in Zion. Helen Yomine, Sue Bennett, Elva Bacon, Eleanor Beidler and I were delegates and, of course, our own Mary Liz Carney wielded the gavel as President of the Lake County League. The nippy wind off the lake forced us to cancel our proposed nature walk along the dunes; however, we were pretty well occupied with setting up the Lake County League's program for next year.

Only one study item is proposed - a study of solid waste disposal in Lake County. We will continue with the Observers Corps as a means of studying Lake County government and will continue to support our positions on Watershed Management and Land Use in Lake County. Also, the national Urban Crisis study will continue at the county level.

In addition, delegates voted to concur with the DesPlaines League's consensus on federal and regional controls over aircraft noise pollution. We also voted to concur with the recommendations by the Governmental Study Commission (April '78) regarding:

1. Lake County Board Intergovernmental Policy
2. Limitation of the number of appointed officials in Lake County

(These two recommendations follow League principles and it was on this basis that we voted concurrence.)

Plans are also underway for updating and publishing "This is Lake County".

Per member payment was set at \$ .75 and a budget was adopted. The new Lake County LWV Board of Directors is as follows:

|                |                        |                        |
|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| President      | Rose Mary Stavropoulos | Deerfield              |
| Vice President | Mary Liz Carney        | Lake Forest            |
| Secretary      | Cari Sevcik            | Lake Bluff             |
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|                | Cathy Fiorillo         | Deerfield              |
|                | Janet Wood             | Libertyville/Mundelein |
| Nom. Comm.     |                        |                        |
| Chairman       | Ann Bohman             | Libertyville/Mundelein |

By Chris Boudrie

VOTER SERVICE Maryjane Mentzinger, Voter Service Chairman, is making plans to register new voters on Lake Forest Day, August 1; at the Art Fair on September 2 and 3; at the Newcomers' Luncheon on September 27; and at the Newcomers' Picnic on September 29.

Many new members find this an interesting way to participate in League activities while they become acquainted with League studies. Deputy registrars must be deputized by the County Clerk in Waukegan, however, so if you are interested in participating, call Maryjane at 234-2139 so that a group can go up together later in the summer or early Fall.

To those of you who would like to watch government in action -

JOIN THE OBSERVER CORPS:

Judy Wilson is Chairman for Lake Forest, but there is also County Government - just as important and often more mysterious to us. For the past two years representatives from the seven Lake County Leagues have observed the Lake County Board and its six standing committees, and this should be continued as extensively as possible. New observers are needed, so if you are interested, please call Mary Liz Carney, 234-7624, for information.

For instance, Jane Orth, a new Lake Forest League member, will observe the Lake County Board which meets on the second Tuesday of each month, 9:00 a.m., in Waukegan. She could use an alternate.

Regional Planning Commission meets in Waukegan, second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m.. Should be extremely interesting.

Standing committees meet weekly, but observing one only once or twice a month would be helpful. Interesting ones are the Planning, Zoning and Building Committee - 9:30 A.M. on Mondays; Law and Judicial Committee - 9:30 A.M. on Tuesdays (except the second); Health, Education and Welfare - 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Winchester House, Libertyville; Public Service Commission - 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday (except the second), sometimes in Waukegan and sometimes in Libertyville. Our own Eleanor Beidler has been observing this committee for the past two years and could use an alternate or assistant.

Remember - you don't need knowledge - just ears and a pencil.

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CALENDAR

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|------|----|---------|----------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Oct. | 1  | Mon.    | 9:15 a.m.                  | Board Meeting - Gorton Community Center              |
|      | 5  | thru 12 |                            | Energy Doll House on Display at Library              |
|      | 13 | thru 19 |                            | Energy Doll House on Display at Gorton               |
|      | 15 | Mon.    | 10:00 a.m.<br>to 7:00 p.m. | ENERGY CONSERVATION DAY -<br>Gorton Community Center |
|      | 29 | Tues.   | 9:30 a.m.                  | Executive Board Meeting                              |
| Nov. | 5  | Mon.    | 9:15 a.m.                  | Board Meeting                                        |
|      | 6  | Tues.   |                            | ELECTION DAY                                         |

Dear Leaguers:

Our kick-off Membership Luncheon was a smashing success! It was great to get together with all of you again and so heartening to see your enthusiasm for our League's 1980 programs. Many thanks to the dedicated board members who once again supplied our delicious luncheon and special thanks to Ellen Spencer, Joyce Tuggle and Helen Yomine for service rendered "above and beyond the call of duty".

We sincerely hope that the huge attendance at the Youth Panel Discussion was indicative of the community's interest in the needs of our young people. It seemed clear from the discussion that Lake Forest needs all concerned parents, educators and friends to take action to establish better communications with kids at home, at school, and in the community. Be assured that the Lake Forest League will continue to stay close to these developments and maintain an active role in the establishment of more and better services for youth in our city.

Walk, run, bicycle, roller-skate, jog or drive (if you must), but come and bring lots of friends to our Energy Fair on October 15. By the way, if you haven't been in to our office at Gorton lately, do stop in

soon. You can familiarize yourself with our office, buy some publications (have you bought your Lake Forest Portrait yet?) and admire the fabulous redecoration going on in the building. Thanks to the hard working Gorton staff we have a community center we can all be proud of.

Chris

WMAT It is the League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund.  
IS AN The State board at its July meeting signed the papers to  
"LWVILLES"? finalize the incorporation of the Education Fund (comparable  
to the Education Fund of the LMV of the United States).  
Pending is the approval of the Internal Revenue Service on our tax  
deductibility. However, the fund should be operable soon and available  
to local Leagues. We will keep you informed on the details.

YOUTH NEEDS/ The young people of Lake Forest may be among the most  
YOUTH SERVICES fortunate in the world in terms of material advantage  
and the comforts which that can bring. Yet nothing can  
eliminate the problems, frustrations and questions growing up can bring -  
in fact, "advantage" in itself may thrust a variety of unique, yet  
equally difficult conditions upon the child.

With all its resources, the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff area does not have an in-city Youth Services organization where both young people and their parents can go for help when the going gets tough. Of the North Shore communities, we stand alone in this "distinction". The Recreation Department is not equipped to handle this need alone.

Thus, the Youth Services committee of the Lake Forest LWV, working with the schools, churches, city government and other organizations, this year will focus on determining the problems and priorities of our young people, and on what kind of in-city facility can best serve these needs. IT WILL THEN WORK FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SUCH A FACILITY!

The Youth Services committee already has a few good persons vitally concerned with this question, but there's room for all who share this concern. For information, or to join the committee, contact the Youth Services chairman - Don Jefferson, at: 362-8505.

The Glencoe LWV has invited us to attend a panel discussion on International Trade and the Illinois Economy On October 17 -

North Shore Methodist Church, Hazel and Greenleaf, Glencoe

12 Noon - Luncheon - Cost \$5.00      Reservations: Please call  
835-1216

12:45 - Panel of three speakers

VOTERS Maryjane Mentzinger and her committee registered almost 80  
SERVICE new voters at the Art Fair early in September! Complete  
report on Voter Registration in September will be given  
next month.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ENERGY CONSERVATION DAY

GORTON COMMUNITY CENTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979



COME ONE - COME ALL - TO THE ENERGY FAIR!

The League of Women Voters guide for action on its National Energy Position is to: significantly reduce energy consumption through conservation ... increase use of renewable energy sources ... clean environment use of coal ... reduce dependence on imported oil ... not to increase reliance on oil and natural gas or nuclear fission.

The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest has planned a series of events with this guide in mind - some will inform - some will entertain - all will be interesting and stimulating.

From 10 a.m. The State League sponsored energy efficient scale until 7 p.m. retrofitted home (the Energy Doll House) will be on display all day with tour guides -

Eleanor Beidler, Chairman

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Student display of energy-wise projects  
Ann Bailer, Chairman

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Share a Ride to Save Fuel - 295-1642  
Nancy Bolton, Coordinator

3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Voter Registration - Maryjane Wentzinger

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Energy Conservation Film Slide Show

Publications - Mary Anne Hayes

6:30 p.m. Supper by Reservations Only, Please call  
Elsie Michael 234-8858  
Millie Kitzmiller 234-3274  
Helen Yomine 295-1424

Music

Auction of Energy Saving Items (Strictly for Fun)

7:30 p.m. Meeting in the Auditorium on Energy

International Report on Energy - Fredi Phillips  
Report on League Action on Energy - Mary Erb

Speakers Forum - Mary Johnson, Moderator

Representatives from Commonwealth Edison  
Standard Oil  
Hawkeed Solar Architects  
Bell and Howell  
Regional Transportation  
Authority  
Past President of Lake Forest  
Chamber of Commerce

Helen Yomine, Chairman



YOUR TAX DOLLAR AND ANNEXATION On September 24, 1974 the voters of Lake Forest High School District #115 rejected the proposal to remain in the College of Lake County District. Nonetheless, our district continues obligated to pay a portion of the Junior College tuition costs incurred by the residents. That cost is projected at \$100,000 for the current school year and for each of the five previous years was as follows:

|         |          |
|---------|----------|
| 1977-78 | \$97,800 |
| 1976-77 | 75,736   |
| 1975-76 | 83,213   |
| 1974-75 | 81,181   |
| 1973-74 | 68,388   |

Prior to 1976, the high school district was able to levy an incremental amount for its Education Fund to offset these costs. This special levy is no longer permitted meaning, in essence, that Junior College tuition costs reduce the financial resources otherwise available to support the high school program. Funds will be depleted during the 1980-81 school year at which point in time funds needed to support the High School will have to be used to pay Junior College tuition costs. And with each successive year the drain will worsen.

Our present tuition costs are equivalent to a 4.5 cents tax rate per \$100 assessment. Were we to be annexed to the College of Lake County District, the resultant tax rate would be approximately 20 cents per \$100 assessment.

A group of 25 residents have filed a petition asking for a hearing on annexation of Lake Forest High School District to the College of Lake County Community College taxing district. The hearing has been held. A referendum will probably be held in Lake Forest by December.

A Citizens Committee comprised of John Anderson, Sidney Paige, Robert F. Reusche, Chairman, Lewis Steadman and Sybil Yastrow recommends an increase in the Education Fund rate over annexation. The 8 cents tax rate is greater than presently necessary but provisions for tuition increases in future years is considered. The Board of Education of Lake Forest High School will levy only that amount of the incremental 8 cents necessary to cover the annual tuition cost.

At the referendum, a community-wide vote would ask residents if they wished to become a part of the Junior College taxing district at a 20 cents tax rate per \$100 assessment. At the same time, a separate ballot will be given to residents asking whether to increase the maximum education levy to 8 cents per \$100 assessment to pay for Junior College costs.

It is necessary that you interest your friends and neighbors in going to the polls to cast their vote.

If you would like further information, please call Robert Reusche at 234-9349, or you may call me at 295-1507.

Adele Szymanski, Chairman  
School Finance Committee



LEAGUE JOINS EFFORT TO Using our fiscal policies positions, the  
OVERRIDE SALES TAX VETO state board has decided to join the  
coalition of some 80 groups working to  
override the Governor's veto of HB2564, the bill to phase out the  
sales tax on food and medicine over a period of four years. We  
supported HB2050 during the session, which would have removed the  
tax but replaced the revenue with additional sales tax on other  
items. That bill failed. HB2564 is designed not only to remove  
the sales tax on food and medicine (a League position of long,  
long standing) but to provide tax relief as well. The state board  
feels that -- while the amount of state surplus is a contention  
between Republicans and Democrats -- that there is sufficient  
money combined with a slow phase-out to make this a viable possibil-  
ity. Call or write your legislators now and ask them to support  
the override of HB2564 in the veto session which will begin OCT.3.

Exerpted from the  
President's Letter

THE ERA RATIFICATION PROJECT  
QUIZ

1. Why was the Project established?

To give focus, direction and concentrated energy to ratify the ERA in the state of Illinois.
2. What is one of the Project's primary objectives?

To expand grass-roots involvement by setting up action teams in every district of Illinois to ensure ratification.
3. What activities will the district action teams be involved in?

Depending on the needs of the district and interests of action team members, the team may establish lobbying days, media events and fund-raising events.
4. Who is eligible to work on the ERA Ratification Project?

Anyone who believes in the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Volunteer your help by writing to the ERA Ratification Project, Suite 1006, 18 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603 or call (312) 782-7205.

ERA WON'T GO AWAY -- IT'S A MATTER OF SIMPLE JUSTICE

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**MEMBERSHIP** The kick-off luncheon for all members - old, new and prospective, was a great beginning and we are happy to welcome and introduce ~~ten~~ new members!

**AVERSANO, Mrs. Genevieve** 245 Maple Court . . . . . 295-5786

Genevieve came to Lake Forest last December from Wayland, Mass. She has two college age children and one at home. Her husband is President of the House of Vision. She is interested in community affairs and cooking.

**DOMPKE, Mrs. Richard (Gayle)** 617 Forest Hill Road . . . . . 234-2772

Gayle has lived in Lake Forest for seven years, was instrumental in founding the L.F.-L.B. Historical Society and is President of the L.F. Foundation for Historical Preservation, and a member of the DAR. She is particularly interested in distinguished architecture and in preserving the character of the community. Her husband is a Partner in the public accounting firm of Beloitte, Haskins and Sells.

**EDGERTON, Mrs. Phillip (Elizabeth)** 215 Maple Court . . . . . 234-6445

Elizabeth came to Lake Forest from the Philadelphia area (Buck County) a year ago, and has been a member of the League of Women Voters for many years. She has three children, one in college, one in junior high and one in first grade, and her husband is an Engineer. She was a teacher in Pennsylvania, but here has devoted her time to family sports and to volunteer work.

**GUICE, Mrs. Annette** 128 Atteridge Road . . . . . 234-2194

Annette has lived in Lake Forest nearly four years, and previously lived in Winnetka and Chicago. She has done civic, social and religious volunteer work for many years, and has spent some years working toward a degree in Psychology. As School Community Representative in Chicago, with training in Psychology, she developed programs for teachers, children, administrators and community leaders. She has done research in the Division of Mental Health Center School and coordinated programs. She has three children.

**ILLES, Mrs. Imre (Renate)** 310 W. Onwentsia . . . . . 295-3444

Renate was born in Austria Germany, but has lived in Lake Forest for some time. Her husband is a physician and they have children and grandchildren.

**JACOBS, Mrs. Bruce (Bonnie)** 1360 Burr Oak . . . . . 234-1949

Bonnie has returned to Lake Forest for the fourth time and is interested in child welfare.

**JOHNSTON, Mrs. Blanche** 50 Maywood Road . . . . . 234-1969

Blanche came to Lake Forest from Elgin last November to live with her daughter and family. She has been a League member for many years and is a former President.

RATH, Dr. Clouia, 1184 N. Waukegan Road . . . . . 234-8606

Clouia is a Clinical Psychologist who practices in Lake Forest and in Chicago. She belonged to the League of Women Voters in Boston before moving to Evanston where she lived for sixteen years. She has two sons, age 19 and 21, enjoys cooking, and previously was owner of an antique quilt shop.

ROBERTS, Mrs. Gerald (Patricia) 1200 W. Deerpath. . . . . 295-1297

Patricia has lived in Lake Forest for 1½ years, coming from Philadelphia. Her husband is in Investments and she has two daughters, 12 and 6 years of age. She is interested in the community and how things work.

SLOCUM, Mrs. Thomas (Susan) 791 Summit. . . . . 234-0828

Susan was born in Venezuela and came to Lake Forest in 1971 as a teacher at Lake Forest College. She has been working toward her doctorate in Art History and has two small daughters - one a very new baby. Her husband is an Investor and she is particularly interested in the Environment, in the Energy issue and in Youth.

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## CALENDAR

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| Nov. 5 | Mon.   | 9:15 a.m. | Board Meeting - Gorton                         |
| 11     | Tues.  |           | Conference on The Energy-Efficient Metropolis: |
| 15     | Thurs. |           | Politics, Plans and the Future of Suburbia -   |
|        |        |           | Reid Auditorium - Lake Forest College          |
| 26     | Mon.   | 9:30 a.m. | Executive Board Meeting - Gorton               |
| Dec. 3 | Mon.   | 9:15 a.m. | Board Meeting - Gorton                         |

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Dear Leaguers:

Kudos, bouquets and a thousand thanks go to Helen Yomine, our one woman answer to the energy shortage. Energy Conservation Day was a remarkable success because of Helen's efforts and the generous support and work of her committee. The turnout was just fantastic and the panel was excellent (Helen got the whole discussion on video tape for future League reference!) Thank you to all.

I'm sure you were as delighted as I was with the October 11th cover of the Lake Forester. We are grateful to the LWV of Rockford for allowing us the use of their "lady" in our design, and to Ellen Spencer for doing all the leg work between the printer and the editor. Betty Lou Wilbur is responsible for the selection of the art work, and we all agree that her choice was perfect -- the cover looked just great.

We are all being asked to fill out membership questionnaires by the State League. Board members have copies of the questionnaire. If one of us has not already asked you to fill one out, you may take part in the survey by calling Millie Kitzmiller, 234-3274. Remember, too, to mail back your interest sheet which was sent with the September Bulletin. We can only represent your interests in our programs if we know what they are.

Stay in touch!

Chris

At the City Council meeting of September 22, Chris Boudrie read the following statement on behalf of the League's support for a Youth Commission.

To the Members of the City Council:

The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest endorses the proposal made today to the membership of the city council concerning the formation of a Youth Commission.

In February of this year a study committee appointed by the League of Women Voters reviewed the 1976 Survey on Youth Needs in Lake Forest prepared by the Lake County Youth Service Bureau. The study committee made several recommendations to the League's Board of Directors concerning the need for more and better youth services in Lake Forest. Primary among those recommendations was that there is a need for "Formation of a Youth Committee to consist of representatives from the city, schools, churches, youth, Recreation Department, and the police."

The committee report further stated that "the 1976 Survey on Youth Needs in Lake Forest is three years old and the situation in our community remains much the same as before. Alcoholism has superseded drug use and youth problems seem to be more of a self-destructive nature than the overt breaking of windows in Market Square. Yet there continues to be a need for many young people to have a place to go where questions can be answered and concerns can be met on an informal, yet confidential basis ...."

Following the report and recommendations of our study committee, the members of the League of Women Voters formally adopted as part of its local program for the calendar year 1979-80 in item which reads:

Continued study of youth problems in Lake Forest with special focus on needed services in our community, including recreational facilities, the parks and the public library. Action as indicated.

It was voted at the League's Annual Meeting to give top priority to this local item. We sincerely hope that the city council will act on this recommendation made by our own study committee, by the Lake County Youth Service Bureau, and reiterated today by Mr. Smith.

Thank you for allowing me to speak on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest.

Christine Boudrie, President

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PUBLICATIONS Please call Mary Ann Hayes (295-6099) if you are  
SUBSCRIPTION interested in the Subscription Service offered by the  
SERVICE Highland Park League - or send your check made out to  
the League directly to her. There will be three mailings  
per year starting in January at a cost of \$3.50. The publications will  
be relevant to unit topics as well as headline issues and will help keep  
you well informed. Her address is 1040 S. Green Bay Road, Lake Forest.

**ENERGY CONFERENCE** On Tuesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 15,  
**LAKE FOREST COLLEGE** the Robert Wood Institute for Local and Regional  
 Studies of Lake Forest College will present a  
 conference on THE ENERGY-EFFICIENT METROPOLIS: POLITICS, PLANS AND THE  
 FUTURE OF SUBURBIA. Free, Open to the Public.

There will be three sections to this seminar - The Impossible Politics  
 of Energy Policy, The Energy Efficiency of the Chicago Region, and  
 Energy-Efficient Land Use. The conferences planned by the Wood Institute  
 for Local and Regional Studies are always very good, and this one should  
 be of particular interest to us as a follow-up to our Energy Conservation  
 Day. If you have not received your notice in the mail, call Barbara  
 Leone c/o Local and Regional Studies at Lake Forest College for a copy.

**HELP WANTED** Janice Powell of the Lake County LWV, is anxious to get  
 together a committee formed of members from each of the  
 seven local leagues, to study Solid Waste Management in Lake County, as  
 approved at the County Convention. The Lake Forest League conducted  
 good study on Solid Waste several years ago (Remember "What Are We Going  
 To Do With All That Garbage?") at the time consensus was taken for the  
 national study, and this will be an update at the county level. Any of  
 the members of the 1972-73 study committee interested in looking into  
 this continuing problem again to check out what has been done and perhaps  
 what could or should be done at the county level? Call Mary Liz Carney  
 at 234-7624 if you are.

Also, the County League is still looking for Observers to observe the  
 various county committees and boards periodically. If you are  
 interested in this, call Mary Liz Carney, 234-7624.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** The State Criminal Justice Committee will be  
**COMMITTEE TO HEAR** interviewing Howard Skolnick, Superintendent of  
**PRISON INDUSTRIES** Correctional Industries, Illinois Department of  
**SPEAKER** Corrections, on Thursday, November 15 at 10:00 a.m.  
 in the League conference room, 67 E. Madison St.  
 in Chicago. All interested Leaguers and friends are invited to attend.  
 The meeting is intended to provide information on prison industries  
 as well as an opportunity for League members to express their concerns.

**NORTH SHORE INTERFAITH** The North Shore Interfaith Housing Council's  
**HOUSING CONFERENCE** Eighth Annual Conference will be held on  
 Sunday, November 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
 at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette.  
 The conference will have workshops on school recycling, condo conversion,  
 Sec. 202 not for profit housing for the elderly, alternate financial  
 programs for housing, all of which will have expert resource leaders.  
 Featured speaker for the evening is Roy Larson, religion editor of the  
 Chicago Sun-Times. An extra feature is an opportunity to visit Gates  
 Manor, Wilmette's housing development for senior citizens. Coffee and  
 dessert will be served, and residents will escort conference attendees  
 on guided tours of the building, including their apartments. A donation  
 of \$2 to \$5 is asked; \$1 for senior citizens.

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MEMBERSHIP We are happy to report that there were 44 guest at the New and Old Members' Luncheon in September. Our membership now stands at 193, with 23 new members this year.

This month we are happy to introduce four more new members to our League:

REIDY, Mrs. James (Winifred) 660 Morningside Drive . . . . . 295-2456

Winnie moved here six years ago from Beverly Hills, Chicago. She is a native Chicagoan, former schoolteacher, and mother of five children; the youngest a Lake Forest High School Junior. She is also active in the Lake Forest Women's Club.

MEYER, Mrs. LeRoy (Lois) 683 Worningside Drive . . . . . 234-7039

Lois is a former schoolteacher who moved here in February from Summit, New Jersey, where she had lived for four years. Prior to that time, she lived in Glenview for 18 years and was active in the League and in congressional campaigns. She has two children - Susan, 23 and Jim, 15.

LINDSTROM, Mrs. Robert (Carol) 783 Cherokee . . . . . 295-5544

Carol formerly owned a dress shop in Chicago and is very interested in fashion design. She loves travel, tennis, animals and gardening.

OMICINSKI, Nancy (Miss) 360 Ahwahnee Road . . . . . 234-4989

Nancy is a recent college graduate who teaches disabled infants in Gurnee. She also teaches church school here in Lake Forest and will be serving on our Observer Corps.

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Also, if any member knows of someone who might be interested in the League, please call Millie at 234-3274 and give her the name of the prospect. She is anxious to get names of prospective members so that she can plan a coffee for them.

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RESIGNATION We regret that Joyce Tuggle will be moving to Seattle, Washington early in November and consequently will be leaving our Board. Buff Edgerton has been appointed to act as Secretary of the League in her place.

We are sorry to see you go, Joyce. Good luck.

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BRIDGE To all you marathoners: Please add Rose Shepard to your MARATHON substitute list. Telephone number: 234-2666.

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**TAX AND SPENDING LIMITATIONS CONSENSUS** Mark your calendar NOW and PLAN to attend the League of Lake Forest Tax and Spending Limitations Consensus meeting on January 21 (snow date January 28) 9:30 to 12 noon at Gorton Community Center, Blue Room. The questions the State League wants answered are simple and straightforward:

1. Does our league favor additional tax and/or spending limitations?
2. If additional limitations are instituted, do you prefer that they be in the form of constitutional amendments or statutes?
3. Should additional limitations be applied to:
  - a) Specific taxes?
  - b) total revenues?
  - c) expenditures?
4. On what factors should additional limitations be based?
  - a) Personal income?
  - b) Consumer price index?
  - c) past growth?
  - d) A fixed percentage?
  - e) Full disclosure?
  - f) Other?

The committee on Fiscal Policies made up of John McTavish, Mary Ann Hayes, Helen Yomine, Ann Wieck, Willie Falkenberg, Bette Jo Pedersen, Sue Christensen and Nancy Bolton, Chairman, is planning to present background information to you the day of the meeting so that you will be able to answer the consensus questions easily. However, if you want to read up on the different advantages and disadvantages of tax limitations at the state and local levels, perhaps you would enjoy reading the new State League publication "You and Your Taxes: Should There be Limits". You can obtain a copy by calling Nancy Bolton at 295-1642.

The next committee meeting will be held at John McTavish's home on November 12 at 1:00 p.m. Call John or Nancy if you would like to attend. (Telephone 295-1338 or 295-1642).

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**COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY REFERENDUM** Adele Szymanski reports that the Lake Forest and Lake Bluff Leagues are planning a joint Town Meeting on the College of Lake County Referendum. The date has not been set yet, but it should come up shortly. Watch for it.

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**UNICEF** If you are thinking ahead to Christmas, the Deerfield League will be selling UNICEF cards at the First National Bank of Deerfield beginning on November 13th.



Please change the calendar for 1979-80 on the back of your Membership Book to show that the Unit Meeting on Limitations on Spending and Taxes, originally scheduled for December, will be held on January 21 with January 28 as the Snow Date.

The Unit Meeting on Initiative, Referendum and Recall originally scheduled for those dates has been canceled, and we will join the Lake Bluff League when they have their unit meetings on this subject. The Lake Bluff League has been invited to join us for our unit meetings in January on Limitations on Spending and Taxes.

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May we remind you to bring your Membership Book up to date by adding the names of the new members as they are published in the League Lines?

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Mildred Kitzmiller, Membership  
Mary Liz Carney, Bulletin

## CALENDAR

- Dec. 1 Sat. 9:00 a.m. ERA Shopping Trip to Milwaukee and Indiana  
3 Mon. 9:15 a.m. Board Meeting - Gorton Community Center  
6 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. OPEN FORUM - JUNIOR COLLEGE REFERENDUM -  
Lake Forest High School, East Campus Auditorium  
15 Sat. REFERENDUM on JUNIOR COLLEGE FUNDING  
Jan. 7 Mon. 9:15 a.m. Board Meeting - Gorton  
21 Mon. 9:30-12:00 CONSENSUS MEETING ON TAX AND SPENDING  
LIMITATIONS - Gorton Community Center

## Dear Leaguers:

With deep regret we bid "au revoir" to two of our board members - Joyce Tuggle and Don Jefferson. Joyce is moving to Seattle and Don is moving back to Chicago. We will miss them both tremendously. Last month Molly Wilson resigned from the board due to pressing responsibilities at home - we miss her too. And though we'll never truly replace Joyce, Don or Molly, we do find there are voids to fill. So if anyone wishes to chair our Initiative, Referendum and Recall study, please give me a call. I have the study guide. We are delighted to announce that Buff Edgerton has stepped in to take over secretarial duties on the board. We welcome her warmly.

We are looking forward to co-sponsoring the Junior College open forum with the LWV of Lake Bluff on December 6th. This co-operation between our two neighboring leagues is so rewarding and helps us all to overcome the womanpower shortage. One of the best things about League is sharing ideas, problems, and projects with like-minded people. I hope that in the future we can do more shared ventures with Lake Bluff and our other sister leagues.

Speaking of great ventures, our Housewalk plans are already under way for next September 18th. Helen Yomine, still going full steam after our fantastic Energy Fair, has volunteered to chair this event, which last time netted our League over \$5,000 profit. Helen has already begun to form committees, so if you would like to work in any capacity, please give her a call - 295-1424.

Happy Holidays!

Chris

REFERENDUM -- THE JUNIOR COLLEGE QUESTION -- A PUBLIC FORUM

When: Thursday, December 6 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Lake Forest High School, East Campus Auditorium

What: Discussion of the questions relating to the funding of Junior College tuition

This open forum is being presented as a public service to the community by the League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff and the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest.

A panel discussion will offer alternative views on the funding of junior college tuition by District 115. On December 15th the voters of Lake Forest High School District 115 will go to the polls to decide how to pay their share of the cost of the junior college tuition for residents, as required by state law.

Voters will have two options at the time of the referendum.

1. They can approve annexation by the College of Lake County, thereby authorizing a new tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.
2. They can approve an increase of 8 cents in the educational tax rate, the increase to be specifically allocated for junior college tuition expense.

Adoption of either of these will protect the educational funds already voted for the program of the high school.

In the event that both of these proposals are rejected by the voters, junior college tuition costs must still be paid by District #115, the money coming from the funds available and needed to finance the educational program of the high school.

Speakers on the panel will include representatives from High School District 115 Board and Administration, the Citizens Committee, and the College of Lake County. Questions will be permitted from the floor.

Please refer to the October LEAGUE LINES, Page 4, for a good analysis of this problem. Also, the Lake Forest High School News Report, mailed out to every resident, discussed the issue at length in both the October and November issues.

Your tax dollar is at stake. You must decide. Please come to this important meeting so that you might make an informed decision.

OPEN FORUM - DECEMBER 6

REFERENDUM - DECEMBER 15

**CAR CARE: NOT  
FOR MEN ONLY**

As many of you probably read in your most recent issue of the National Voter, "Car Care - Not for Men Only" has been developed by the Consumer Affairs Dept. of Atlantic Richfield Co. as a public service to the community. Although intended primarily for women, the program provides car care and conservation tips that should be helpful to all drivers - anyone over 16 is welcome.

The audio/visual package - consisting of slides, audio/tape and individual packets with related booklets - is designed for use in a workshop or clinic situation, usually held at a service station free of charge. In addition to the slide/sound show on basic car maintenance, the workshop includes "hands on" practice by participants. Elementary repair procedures are stressed - for example, how to check tire air pressure; how to use self-service gas pumps; how to jump a battery, etc.

Automobiles mystify and perhaps even intimidate many drivers, and these clinics are designed to demystify the car by stressing simple maintenance procedures all drivers can perform. They stress energy conservation and the role mechanically sound cars play in keep our environment clean. These are also key League goals, and it was for this reason that the League became interested in participating in the program. In California, the first state in which ARCO clinics were offered, the LWV administered the program, and several other states have followed suit.

The Lake County LWV is planning to coordinate these clinics next Spring for those leagues in Lake County that are interested in taking part. The local league's job will be to publicize them, to manage the reservations system and to assign all participants to appropriate clinics. The LWV administers the program for ARCO on a fee basis and both the county league and the local league can realize a small profit.

If there is sufficient interest shown in this project, we will join the Lake County League in coordinating the clinics. If you are interested in this program, think you might attend a clinic, or would be willing to help co-ordinate in our community, please call Judy Lazarus - 234-6272.

**DO YOUR HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING IN A  
RATIFIED STATE**

On December 1, ERA proponents are going Christmas and holiday shopping in ratified Wisconsin and Indiana. Buses to Milwaukee, Wisc. and Merrillville, Ind. will leave from the Federal Plaza, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago at 9:00 a.m. and return to the same location about 5 p.m. Round trip fare is just \$5.50. This is a great opportunity to spend your dollars in a ratified state. We hope to make a strong statement by sending as many people as possible, so please contact Chris Boudrie, 295-2451 or Edna Schade, 948-9618 if you would like to go. We will carpool to the train and go en masse to the Federal Plaza. This will be a media event. Please come!

**CORRECTION** There was an error in our League directory. Please correct the telephone number for Bertha Pepe, 1260 N. Western to: 295-3745.

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**ACTION** We supported the override of the veto on HB 2564 which  
**REPORT** removed the sales tax on food and medicine. We (the League)  
 joined a coalition of about 80 groups called STOP (Sales Tax  
 Override Proposition) and joined them in a press conference at the  
 United Auto Headquarters in Chicago in September.

**ENERGY** Illinois Rep. Corcoran was the only Illinois member of  
**MOBILIZATION** the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to support  
**BOARD** the League position. We opposed the Dingell version of  
 HR 4985 and supported the Udall-Wirte amendment. These  
 amendments would expedite energy decision making by setting compulsory  
 deadlines and consolidating duplicative procedures, but they would also  
 preserve due process, the separation of federal and state powers, and  
 the integrity of our environmental laws.

**AMENDMENT TO THE** We support the act but oppose the amendments.  
**1977 SURFACE MINING** The act has been hailed as one of the decade's  
**CONTROL AND RECLAMA-** major environmental achievements. Percy  
**TION ACT** supported the amendments to this act and  
 Stevenson opposed the amendments.

After November 12th the Senate will be voting on a Windfall Profit  
 Tax to Accompany Oil Price Decontrol. The League's position is as  
 follows, and we urge League members to write or send mailgrams to our  
 Senators and Representatives, urging them to work for this position.

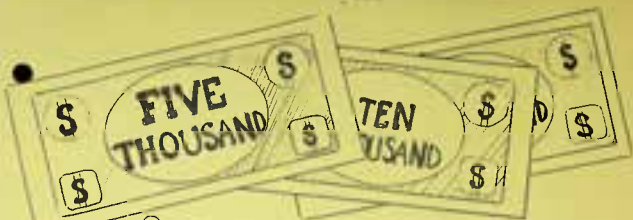
1. We support a decontrol program with a strong windfall  
 profit tax and the tax should be at a rate higher than  
 the 50% level proposed by the President;
2. A substantial portion of the tax proceeds should be  
 related to the public in a progressive manner, based  
 on economic need;
3. The government should not subsidize the use of non-  
 renewable resources, and we are particularly opposed to  
 a tax credit for oil shale; and
4. Windfall tax proceeds should be handled through the  
 regular Congressional budget process rather than  
 through an energy development trust fund.

Mary Erb, Action Chairman

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**NATIONAL PROGRAM PLANNING** In May of 1980, the LWV of the US will have  
**AND BY-LAWS REVIEW** its bi-annual convention in Washington, D.C.  
 Besides sending our local delegates to this  
 convention, we are asked to submit our local league's suggestions for  
 national program for the 1980-82 biennium. At the same time we may  
 suggest changes in the national by-laws. These suggestions must be sub-  
 mitted to the national board by January 31, 1980. We have committees  
 working on both national program and national by-laws. If you have any  
 suggestions, please contact them or Chris before Christmas so that all  
 recommendations may be discussed by the board before the deadline.

**BY-LAWS:** Bette Jo Pedersen, 234-4626; Fredi Phillips, 234-2920;  
 Chris Boudrie, ?  
**PROGRAM:** Helen Yomine, 295-1-1-1 Millie Kitzmiller, 234-3274.

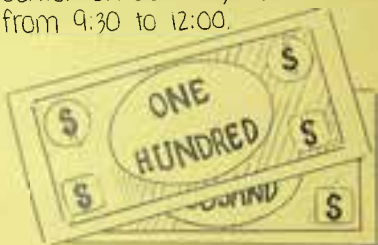


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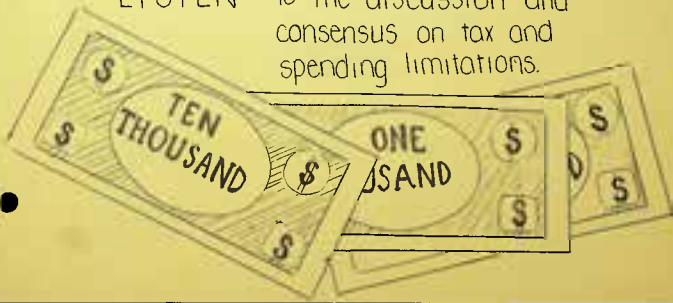
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PUBLICATIONS Here are some timely publications that every well read leaguer should be aware of:

YOU AND YOUR TAXES: SHOULD THERE BE LIMITS? - 75¢ per copy  
Pro and cons of tax and spending limitations under consideration in Illinois.

ELECTION OF ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVES: SHOULD OUR SYSTEM BE CHANGED? Why does Illinois have cumulative voting?  
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WHERE WE STAND - 1979-80 - A must for every League member.  
Details State League program positions and action by LWIL under National positions. - 75¢ per copy

For your Christmas giving - Suffragette note paper with envelopes  
10 notes for \$2.00

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And don't forget our own publication - THE LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT. It makes a wonderful small Christmas gift and is available now at the new bookstore in Westwood Square at 950 N. Western as well as at Melanders, the Library, City Hall and Bartley Collection Ltd. at 747 Oakwood.

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