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## You Are Invited

to discuss with JOHN FISCHBACH, LAKE FOREST CITY MANAGER  
all the changes taking place in Lake Forest as it grows.

WHEN? FEBRUARY 3, 1987 at 10:30 a.m.

WHERE? Gorton Community Center - Green Room

Mr. Fischbach is knowledgeable, willing and able to fill  
us in - do come to hear him talk about the future of cluster housing  
as the League recommended following a survey of the needs of  
empty nesters, the growth and development of the Waukegan/  
Everett Roads area, shoreline restoration, and almost any  
other area of the city in which you are interested.

GENERAL MEETING AND DISCUSSION will be at 10:30 a.m.

SOUP AND DESSERT LUNCHEON at approximately 12:00 noon

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or Linda Illes (295-3444) for reservation

city has contact with non-responders, and the results reported early in the Spring.

This has been a big undertaking for Marty and her committee, and is greatly appreciated.

**CAUCUS STUDY** Melanie Rummel, Chairman, reports that the Caucus Committee will have a meeting on January 21 at 7:30 p.m. in her home at 593 E. Longwood. Call her at 234-8858 if you are interested in attending or joining her committee. This is a follow-up on the League's general meeting on the caucus in the Fall, and the committee will decide if further study is needed on different aspects of the caucus in Lake Forest so that consensus questions can be formulated for a League general meeting or mailing. Members' participation will be welcome.

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**PUBLICATIONS** First of all, don't forget our own LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT: It can be purchased at Helander's, or you can get it at League meetings or by calling Mary Liz Carney - 234-7624. It gives a wealth of information about Lake Forest and includes a good indexed map of the city. It may become a collector's item since we have only about 100 left and do not plan to reprint. Be sure to get yours!

A new publication, available from the League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund, is PUBLIC POLICY ON MENTAL ILLNESS IN ILLINOIS at \$6.00 which includes postage and handling. This is a report of a study on Illinois public policy on mental illness and how that policy is being implemented. The League offers the perspective of a statewide citizens' organization which is different from that of government, funder, provider, or client.

**SOCIAL POLICY:** Public Aid, Facts and Fallacies provides a review of Illinois public welfare programs. Published in 1983 and updated in 1985. \$.60 plus 90¢ for postage and handling. 8% tax.

**ENVIRONMENT:** Illinois, a Pioneer in Nuclear Energy traces the effects in Illinois of nuclear energy development from Fermi's crude reactor to the development of massive electric utility construction programs. Published in 1981 - \$1.00 plus 90¢ postage and handling. 8% tax.

**EDUCATION:** A Guide to Education in Illinois is a history of programs, curriculum mandates, including 1985 "reform" requirements. 1985, \$2.50 plus \$2.00 postage and handling (8 oz.) 8% tax.

These, and many others, can be ordered from League of Women Voters of Ill. 67 E. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois 60603. Sales tax of 8% must be included also.

MEETING BASIC  
HUMAN NEEDS

The first part of this new national study, scheduled at the Annual Meeting in Peoria, is a survey of such needs. We do not have a committee to conduct this survey, but anyone interested in welcome to join the Lake Bluff study group. Call Maggie Bailey, President to get in touch with the chairman of the study.

PROGRAM  
PLANNING

It is already time to start thinking about program for next year, local and state. Do you have some ideas about the Lake Forest League should study next year? If so, please call Linda Illes, 295-3444 to tell her. The Board will have a Program Planning session within the next month and are interested in what you are interested in.

STATE  
CONVENTION

The State Convention will be held in Peoria this year, May 1-3. These conventions are a fascinating exhibition of League in action - workshops, lobbying, and a most interesting group of knowledgeable women working for improved legislation at the state level. Besides this there are other things, such as the following excerpted from the Peoria League's announcement:

"In Peoria the League will have a program planned with the Illinois News Broadcasters Assn. which will be meeting at the beautiful and sophisticated Hotel Pere Marquette at the same time as we are. You'll agonize over selecting one of the available tours on such relevant subjects as: (1) a modern state-of-the-art jail (Can an outsider enjoy lunch in jail?); (2) subsidized housing (What happens when a local housing authority overspends?); (3) historic preservation (Can the new tax law revive restoration?); and (4) the Illinois River (Will the river completely silt in before May 1987?). You'll discover ways to develop leadership in yourself and others. And you'll learn the identify of the major national political figure that we expect to be our keynote speaker. (Hint: she's not from Illinois.) Now if that hasn't interested you so far, remember that there will be the regular business meetings, workshops, caucuses, study selection arguments, and other League-like activities."

If you are interested in attending, please call Linda Illes so that arrangements can be made for several to go together. Further details will follow.



THE MENTALLY ILL IN OUR COMMUNITIES: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

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Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 South Michigan AV, Chicago, IL

- 9:00 AM Registration and Coffee
- 10:00 AM Panel Presentation and Discussion  
Moderator: Phoebe Steele Telser, Chair, LWVILEF Mental Health Task Force  
The State's Role in Community Mental Health Services  
Ann Kiley, Director, Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities  
Current Legislative Issues  
Woods Bowman, Illinois State Representative, 4th District  
Community Fears and Zoning Issues  
Daniel Lauber, Attorney and Planning Consultant, Planning/Communications  
Urban Mental Health Services  
Robert A. Washington, PhD, Executive Director, Community Mental Health Council  
Downstate Mental Health Services  
Bobby J. Wilkerson, Executive Director, County of Macon, Mental Health 708 Board
- 12:00 Noon Luncheon and Speaker  
The Potential for Psychiatric Rehabilitation  
William Kennard, Associate Director of Technical Services,  
Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation, Boston

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Conference Registration Form

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Eleanor Knapp  
295-2542

DUES \* \* \* DUES \* \* \* DUES \* \* \* DUES \* \* \* DUES \* \* \* DUES

April is annual dues paying month, and we do hope that you will take care of that little matter as soon as you receive the dues payment envelope in the next couple of weeks - before it is forgotten. Indeed, why don't you ask a friend to join the League? Give the enclosed application to a friend, relative or neighbor to be sent in with a check, or simply to get more information. We will be happy to contact anyone. There is a place for everyone in the League, and we are anxious to have more members join us even if they don't have time right now to join our study groups, voter service, etc. Giving support by payment of dues is welcome, and when there is more time there is a place for a more active role.

You will notice that the cost is the same - \$30.00 for regular members and \$15.00 for those who want to use the senior citizen privilege. We are determined not to raise our dues at this time, but the Per Member Payments we sent to the national and state leagues have continued to rise. With the \$1.50 increase that will probably be approved at the state convention this year, our local league will be left with almost nothing for our local programs.

So, in order to keep the dues from prohibiting younger women from joining, we are planning another raffle - and this time simply for money! The first prize will be \$100.00 cash and the second prize \$50.00. Then, there will be two smaller surprise prizes. We do hope that you will participate by buying the chances we will be sending out with the dues notice - or by selling them to your friends at your bridge club, garden club, or anyplace else. It isn't at all hard to sell such chances and we hope that you will enjoy doing so, and thereby enable us to keep our dues at \$30.00.



ANNUAL MEETING Our annual meeting this year will be held on Tuesday, May 19 at the home of Eleanor Beidler - and this will be a very special celebration of our 60th birthday! Actually, we are a year late, and we did have a small celebration in February of 1985, but if Chicago can celebrate its 150th birthday this year, we can celebrate our 60th.

Our raffle prizes will be given away at this time, but in addition we are planning special entertainment - a replay. We had such fun with our 50th birthday party giving a review of 50 years in the league and in the world in 1976, that we decided to bring it up to date and do it again. And something else very special - Nancy Sylvester, one of our particularly talented league members, will sing some of the songs we have loved over the years. Do mark your calendar and plan to attend. We know you will enjoy it.

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CAUCUS STUDY Melanie Rummel and her committee have have some lively meetings developing an understanding of our caucus and caucuses in general, and bringing out some concerns and perceptions of the general public, particularly those of newer residents. Right now they are planning to have a general membership consensus meeting in the early Fall.

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GREAT DECISIONS We have received a message from Judy Wilson, Asst. Program Director of the Senior Citizens group, inviting League Members interested in Great Decisions to join them for three lectures to be given by Lake Forest College faculty members in the Gorton Community Room on the following dates at 1:00 p.m.:

Tuesday, April 7 - Ghada Talhami, Asst. Prof. of Policitics on SOUTH AFRICA: APARTHEID UNDER SIEGE

Thursday, May 7 - Carol Gayle, Lecturer in History on Pakistan and Afghanistan

(The third one was held early in March.)

BRIDGE            After playing bridge in February, the highest four  
MARATHON           scores are as follows:

J. Mahan/A. Szymanski	3,540 points
K. O'Connell/ R. MacChesney	3,450
R. Shepard/D. Singer	3,100
M.J. Nugent/ G. Ford	2,820

The cumulative scores to date are:

B. Buker/B.L. Wilbur	13,540
K. O'Connell/ R. MacChesney	13,250
J. Mahan/ A. Szymanski	13,230
M.J. Nugent/ G. Ford	13,080

Congratulations to the winners - so far. The last three games of the year will be played on March 23, April 27, and May 27. Will there be changes? Watch and see.

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MENTAL            You may recall that two years ago our President,  
HEALTH            Paula DuBourdieu, and the Lake County League urged  
                  that the State program include a study of Mental  
                  Health Needs and Facilities in Illinois. As a  
result, a task force was formed and has been working on this  
during the past two years.

The State has sent us the proposed program for 1987-89 which will be discussed and voted on at the convention in Peoria, and one of the recommended items is:

"Community Mental Health: A study to assess the level of mental health services being provided in the community and to determine directions that can be taken to improve the mental health system."

We thought you would be interested.

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PRE-SCHOOL       Marty Preis and her committee are now following up  
SURVEY            by telephone on a certain number of residents who  
                  did not respond to the mailing in order to get a  
                  better picture - although the number who did respond  
was quite respectable and with any other group would be  
considered adequate. Their report should be available soon.

## \*\*\* Membership \*\*\*

We are happy to introduce three new members of the Lake Forest League.  
Please welcome them.

GARRITY, Barbara (Husband: Don Kovalevich)  
573 E. Crest Court, Lake Forest

234-3769

Barbara, her husband and their two sons, aged 5 and 2, moved to Lake Forest from Westport, Connecticut in June, 1986. She is a lawyer and is now working from home. Her husband is Director of Marketing for Tenneco Automotives, Inc. Barbara became interested in the League because of the caucus study and the league's interest in the day care center. She has done a great deal of the telephone follow-up on the pre-school survey now being completed.

HOPKINS, Sheila (John E. III)  
970 Valley Road, Lake Forest

234-4826

Sheila, her husband and three children moved to Lake Forest from Marshfield, Massachusetts in August, 1986. Her husband, Jack, works for Motorola in Schaumburg and while they lived in Cary, Ill. Sheila joined the Crystal Lake League and became Bulletin Editor for a short time until they moved to Massachusetts. Sheila grew up in Lake Forest and was delighted to move back to Lake Forest when they returned to Illinois. She and Jack have two little boys aged 6 and 3, and a little daughter who has just had her first birthday. She is the daughter of Mary Liz Carney and recently joined the caucus study.

MIHALIK, Carol (Mrs. Vincent)  
75 Honeysuckle Road

234-4641

Carol and her husband moved to Lake Forest from Worthington (Columbus) Ohio in December, 1986. They have a 2½ year old son, Matthew, and a five month old daughter, Elizabeth. Carol has a degree in Biology and has headed the Hiring and Training Department for a large insurance company. With the arrival of her family, she has limited her paid work to a part time job selling Discovery Toys. She says that she is her own best customer. She became interested in the League through the Day Care Center - particularly through Christie Gescheider - and has helped with the pre-school survey of this past year.

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ARE URGED TO ATTEND  
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10:30 a.m. - Call to Order  
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Be sure to come. It will be fun - It will be nostalgic - and it will give us all an overview of what the League in Lake Forest has been up to for these past sixty years.

Luncheon cost \$7.50.

Please respond by May 12 to Linda Illes (295-3444)  
or Mary Liz Carney (234-7624)



## DUES ARE DUE!

Dues of \$30.00 are now being collected for the period April 1, 1987 through March 31, 1988, and your prompt payment will greatly assist the Board in planning the new League year. If you are hesitating about paying your dues for another year - please hesitate no longer. WE NEED YOU!

If you are concerned because you "just don't have time for the League", please think about it one more time. Even if the only time you have to donate to the League is the time it takes to write the check, we appreciate it. Keep in touch through the "League Lines" and join us in a more active way when you can. Our impact is in our numbers, and we need YOU in our numbers to make our opinions count.

However, we must explain something about our Senior Option. It was established some years ago to enable those members who had been with us for a long time and had now reached 65 or more with a limited income to remain a part of the League. This was back when our dues were \$15.00 and the Senior Option was set at \$10.00, but the dues have now been raised to \$30.00 to cover the increased National and State PMPs and the Senior Option was raised only to \$15.00. We must still pick up the difference in cost in sending PMPs to National and State, and at this time it totals about \$13.00 for each member taking the option.

Two members did not understand this and sent in \$15.00, probably because the 50+ Club at Gorton has a lower age limit, and we had to return the checks because we simply cannot afford to provide the senior option so freely. In fact, we are facing the fact that we may have to eliminate it entirely since our membership has dropped from 110 to 84 - and 14 members are paying \$15.00. A good many more of our members are 65 or older and continue to pay the \$30.00. We really appreciate that and hope that all who can afford to pay \$30.00 will do so, leaving the reduced rate for those whose funds are more limited.

AND TO THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY PAID YOUR DUES - THANK YOU!

LIFE	Congratulations to Eleanor Beidler who has been in our League for
MEMBER	50 years and is now a LIFE MEMBER. This means that she need pay no dues but will have full membership as provided in the LWVUS Bylaws.

Eleanor was Secretary of the League in 1937 (as Eleanor Chapman), so had probably been in for a year or so. Her interest in and devotion to the League has never waned and she has done nearly everything that needs to be done from being President to collating the bulletin or making sure. It is time she received some acknowledgement, don't you think?



BRIDGE  
MARATHON

We are approaching the end of the Bridge Marathon year, and for March the top scorers were:

Helen Loving and Mary Liz Carney	3,480 points
Kay O'Connell and Ruth MacChesney	3,410
Judy Burns and Mem Considine	3,170
Betty Buker and Betty Lou Wilbur	3,040

And the cumulative scores for the top four to date are:

Kay O'Connell and Ruth MacChesney	16,660
Betty Buker and Betty Lou Wilbur	16,580
Adele Szymanski and Jean Mahan	15,780
Judy Burns and Mem Considine	14,870

Again, congratulations to all.

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## Membership

We are happy to report that another new member has joined the League this month. Please welcome

WIEGAND, Mrs. Ronald G. (Pat)  
979 W. Verda Lane, Lake Forest

234-4411

Pat and her husband, Ron, moved to Lake Forest about 23 years ago, coming from Lake Bluff where they had lived for six years. Her husband works at Abbotts, and they have four grown children. Pat says that she has always been interested in local government and has thought about joining the League for a long time - and finally did.

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### Community focus!



CAUCUS  
STUDY

Melanie Rummel, Chairman, reports that the Caucus Committee is not yet ready to have a general meeting at which the membership can take consensus. There are a number of things they still want to think about to get a better understanding of the caucus itself. A general meeting will probably be held in September or October to take consensus on this interesting subject.

PRE-SCHOOL  
SURVEY

Marty Preiss, Chairman, reports that about 99% of the tabulating has now been done by the City, and that the Committee is now analyzing the data which has been received. She thinks that everything will be ready for a report in about a month.



# LWVIL

## legislative seminar

The 1987 Legislative Seminar will be June 10-11 in Springfield. League members and their guests will have the opportunity to lobby their legislators on our priorities, observe them in action at the State House, and take in a tour or workshop the second day. It will be the height of the session. Bills will have been introduced, debate will be lively, and the League should be able to have a greater impact than earlier in the session. Lobbying activities are planned around a one day schedule for those members with limited time, but for those who have to stay overnight anyway, some programs are planned for the morning of June 1.

We are encouraging students to attend this year by offering a reduced rate for those under 18. Consider giving the next generation of League members a great lesson in government by bringing them to Springfield.

### Schedule Highlights

Wednesday, June 10  
12:00 Buffet Lunch  
1:00 Legislative Briefing  
5:30 Legislators Reception  
Vista Room, 29th Floor  
Hilton Hotel

Thursday, June 11

8:30 Assemble for choice of tours/workshops: Dept. of Nuclear Safety; Dana-Thomas House; Meeting Basic Human Needs of Older Women; Legislative Committee Hearings

### Registration Information

LWVIL Registration \$30  
Student Registration \$15  
(LWVIL deadline is May 26)  
  
Hilton Conference Rate \$54.00  
(Hilton deadline is May 20 )

Registration forms for the Seminar and hotel are available from your local League President, or clip the coupon in the LWVIL Voter.

Everyone who has ever attended a Legislative Seminar comes home raving about the experience - the fun they had - how much they got out of watching and getting involved in the legislative process - meeting their legislators informally, etc. etc. etc. If you can possible go - please do so.

Call Linda Illes or Mary Liz Carney for more details or for registration forms.



## Congress Poised to Uphold Arms Control

Proposals to cut medium-range missiles in Europe have set the stage for a possible arms-control agreement on President Reagan's watch. Meanwhile, however, the Reagan administration threatens to further undermine agreements in hand, and Congress must act this spring to reaffirm their critical role in arms control.

After intentionally overstepping the SALT II numerical limits on long-range offensive nuclear weapons, the Administration is poised to nullify the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty's key limits on missile defenses. The Administration's "reinterpretation" of the ABM treaty would favor early SDI deployment, permitting testing of missile defenses based on "new physical principles." (See March 1987 *RH*.)

In the words of Sen. Sam Nunn (D GA), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Administration's reinterpretation is based on a "complete and total misrepresentation" of the treaty ratification record. Moves to the broader, more permissive interpretation are expected to be countered in Congress by binding legislation to uphold the treaty's traditional interpretation. A number of bills and drafts have been circulating in both houses, and the League is working with House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin (D WI) and other concerned members to develop a unified legislative approach.

On SALT II, the League is supporting House and Senate bills to restore and maintain U.S. compliance with the treaty's numerical limits as long as the Soviets exercise similar restraint. H. R. 347, introduced by Rep. Norman Dicks (D WA) with leadership support, is identical to legislation passed by the House last year. A similar bill, S. 415, has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Bumpers (D AR), Chafee (R RI), Leahy (D VT) and Heinz (R PA). At press time, the Senate legislation had 39 cosponsors.

The League is also supporting legislation that will be offered in both chambers to extend the moratorium on antisatellite (ASAT) weapons testing for another year. Last year, the House-passed ASAT testing moratorium was adopted in a House-Senate conference committee after a nar-

row defeat in the Senate.

Initial action on these issues will be taken by the House as it considers and amends the Fiscal Year (FY) 1987 Supplemental Appropriations bill in April. Because the supplemental is considered vulnerable to a presidential veto, however, the "veto-proof" defense authorization bill will be the most effective vehicle for joint congressional efforts to force compliance with the ABM treaty and the SALT II limits. Scheduled for consideration by the House in early May and the Senate thereafter, the bill will authorize funding ceilings and set policy for Department of Defense programs for FY 1988.

The defense authorization bill presents Congress with an opportunity to exercise its "power of the purse." Congressional action to cut SDI funding for FY 1988 below last year's level of \$3.5 billion would thwart the Administration's efforts to commit the United States to near-term Star Wars deployment and concurrent abrogation of the ABM treaty.

SALT II and the ABM treaty have long been the bedrocks of arms control, the only existing U.S.-Soviet agreements limiting

the deployment of strategic weapons. Defiance in the face of these agreements will cost far more than the billions sought for weapons that will violate them. Defiance will cost us a safer world, a world that Congress can protect this spring. **RH**

### ACTION SUMMARY

This *RH* calls for grassroots action on the following issues:

**Arms Control:** Tell members of Congress to reduce FY 1988 Star Wars funding below last year's level. Urge them to support legislation to uphold the ABM treaty and the SALT II numerical limits and to extend the moratorium on antisatellite (ASAT) weapons testing.

**Clean Air:** Urge members of Congress to work for and support acid-rain and clean-air initiatives.

**Trade:** Tell members of Congress to oppose protectionist legislation.

**Welfare Reform:** Tell members of Congress to support welfare changes in step with League positions.

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Washington, DC 20510

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or  
Call your member of Congress at (202) 224-3121.

### What You Can Do

The FY 1988 defense authorization bill is on its way to the House and Senate floors. Write your senators and representative today. Urge them to:

- Take decisive action to reduce FY 1988 funding for the SDI below last year's level of \$3.5 billion.
- Support amendments to uphold the ABM treaty's traditional interpretation and to extend the moratorium on antisatellite (ASAT) weapons testing.
- Cosponsor and vote in favor of binding legislation to restore and maintain U.S. adherence to the SALT II numerical sublimits as long as the Soviets observe the same limits (H. R. 347 in the House; S. 415 in the Senate).

## Campaign for a Safer World

by Nancy M. Neuman, President, LWVUS

"Campaign for a Safer World" is the theme adopted by the LWVUS to emphasize the importance we place on arms-control issues facing the 100th Congress. The League's "Campaign for a Safer World" is designed to influence legislation and to promote widespread citizen involvement in arms-control issues. Timing is of the essence. For arms control to remain an integral part of U.S. national-security policy, decisive action by Congress is critical.

For too long, citizens have left the issues of military spending and defense policy up to the "experts," assuming that they know best how to allocate our resources and how to keep the peace. Have these "experts" brought us a safer world? The answer is a resounding "no." And now Washington buzzes daily with debate about the latest interpretation of the ABM treaty and U.S. violations of the unratified, but previously observed, SALT II treaty. Philosophizing is getting us nowhere.

The only way we are going to advance arms control is with citizens making it clear to their elected representatives that it is politically unpopular to be promoting the weapons build-up. Most citizens think they can't make a difference. Yet, citizens were the ones who created the civil rights movement, the women's movement and the environmental movement. It was grassroots action that ultimately achieved the legislation necessary to guarantee civil rights for minorities and women and to move toward a clean environment.

The League of Women Voters wants *true national security*. It is appalling to think that current military spending is diminishing our ability to fight a conventional war because so many resources are being spent on nuclear weapons and the "Star Wars" program. The less able we are to mount conventional warfare, the more likely we are to "go nuclear" quickly.

But true national security cannot be defined by military strength alone. Our real strength and security depend upon a healthy, growing economy, an educated citizenry, jobs that fit our dreams and capabilities, and social policies that enhance the quality of Americans' daily lives. President Eisenhower said it best in 1953:

*"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children... This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."*

### Congressional Schedule

Easter Recess

April 11-April 20

Memorial Day Recess

May 22-May 26

Independence Day Recess

July 2-July 6

August Recess

August 8-September 8



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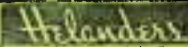
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### LWVF DRINKING WATER PERCEPTION SURVEY

The League of Women Voters Education Fund's Safe Drinking Water Project is formally launched with the enclosed survey form, which we hope you will complete and return to us. The goal of this survey is to ascertain League member concerns and perceptions on a few selected drinking water issues before undertaking a more comprehensive survey of individual community water systems and local drinking water quality and management this fall.

Please return the completed survey to LWV of Lake Forest, Att. Mary Liz Carney,  
400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest 60045

When these forms have been returned, the responses will be compiled and the results forwarded to the LWVUS Education Fund office in Washington, D.C.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING

The 61st Annual Meeting of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest was held on May 19, 1987 at the home of Eleanor Beidler. Twenty six members and one guest were present.

We are very pleased to introduce our new Board of Directors:

Co-Presidents: Carol Mihalik (1989)  
Mary Liz Carney (1988)

1st Vice-President: Melanie Rummel (1989)  
2nd Vice-President: Linda Tilles (1988)

Secretary: Sheila Hopkins (1989)

Treasurer: Eleanor Knight (1988)

Elected Directors: Marty Preiss, Colleen Thornton and Bonnie Cross (1989)  
Barbara Garrity, Dorothy Hebert and Betty Wegren (1988)

Nominating Chairman: Joy Hodgen. Committee: Linda Lambert and Jill Lauer

Many thanks to Eleanor for opening her home for this important meeting. Following a delicious salad luncheon contributed by several of the members, a delightful and nostalgic review of the Lake Forest League and the rest of the world was presented, including a wonderful selection of songs from the six decades presented by Nancy Sylvester. Nancy has a beautiful voice and a wide range. It was a joy to listen to her and we appreciate her generosity in sharing her talent with us.

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HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER AND LOOK FORWARD TO ACTIVITIES BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER.

Dear Leaguers:

Summer has come - League year has ended for 1987-1988. In League Year 1987-1988 begins immediately with a new Board and a new Board set-up - Co-Presidents! I, as an old ex-President, and Carol as a new, young President, are joining forces. With our different interests, experience and abilities, and a young Board to work with, we hope to revitalize our 43 year old Lake Forest League so that it will be the active and interesting League it always has been.

To do this, though, we need your interest and participation as far as you are able - even if that participation is very small - and we need to know what you are interested in. I know that you have received Interest Sheets in the past and it may have been that those who responded were not contacted. I (or we) promise that you definitely will be contacted this time, so give us another chance. We are making plans this summer for the coming year and really want your input. Please fill out the enclosed Interest Sheet and either mail it to the League of Women Voters at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, or put it in the League drawer in the Gorton front office.

One thing we need your answer on right away is if you would like to be a deputy registrar this year. This has always been a popular thing to do since it is so easy and such fun. We will need a number of deputized registrars to man our booth at the Deerpath Art Fair on the Labor Day weekend, and we will all need to be redeputized before that date.

Another important and interesting League activity that is being reactivated is an Observer Corps. To be a League Observer you attend City Council or one of the City Board meetings regularly and then report periodically to the League Board through the Observer Chairman. This is a very good League activity, particularly for new League members and for the newer residents since it shows so graphically how our city government works.

Then, there is the Mental Health in the Community state study that we hope to do in cooperation with the other Lake County Leagues. And you might also be interested in Paula DuBourdieu's pet control study. And of course there are the other things that must be done to keep an organization going - from calling to remind members of meetings to making coffee.

Do let us know, or call me if you would like further details on anything. We are looking forward to a good League year and hope that you will join us in making it so.

And one more thing - how about asking your friends and neighbors to join the League? Or, let us hear someone to contact. The more members we have, the more we can do.

Mary Liz Carney

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR LOCAL ADVERTISERS - THEY HELP SUPPORT THE LEAGUE.

LOCAL  
PROGRAM

As provided by our Bylaws, the Lake Forest League's local program for 1987-1988 was approved at the Annual Meeting. It is as follows:

1. Continued attention to youth problems in Lake Forest, and related services including support of CROYA (Committee Representing Our Young Adults). Continued observation of the CROYA goals and objectives.
  2. Support of the 1978 Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan with continued attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.
    - a. Support of action to ban leaf burning in Lake Forest.
    - b. Continued attention to the housing needs of retirees and empty nesters.
  3. Continued attention to the Lake Forest Caucus System.
  4. Continued attention to the needs of young children in Lake Forest including, but not limited to:
    - a. Revision and republication of the pre-school booklet.
    - b. Support of the Day Care Position, including support of the Drop-In Center.
    - c. Attention to the Lake Forest pre-school population study and survey.
  5. Study of the need for additional pet control regulations; a leash law and a pet waste ordinance. (Scope: Examine the current pet control regulations and assess the need for additional regulations to promote public safety, health and welfare.)
  6. Study of Lake Forest Government by means of an Observer Corps.
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1987-1988  
NATIONAL  
PROGRAM

We will be in the second year of two national studies. They are:

1. To review and establish criteria for U.S. agriculture policy and programs.
2. Meeting Basic Human Needs Study. Goal is to examine difficulties that exist in meeting the four basic human needs, and to identify possible solutions.

STATE  
PROGRAM

At the State Convention in May, the League concurred with the Task Force's recommendation that there be a two year study of Mental Health Services in the Community: to assess the level of such services and to determine the directions that can be taken to improve the Mental Health Systems.

All three of the above studies lend themselves to be studied on a regional basis rather than by each local league individually. The seven leagues in Lake County are coordinating their studies of these items with the assistance of the Lake League. Anyone interested in any (or all) of these studies is to indicate such interest on the back of the enclosed Interest Sheet.

# VOTER SERVICE

Wouldn't you like to register new voters for the League?



...the practice for a few years now for ... at the Deerpath Area ... Labor Day Weekend ... on Market Square ... where we register new voters or record new addresses.

All of our Deputy Registrars must be redeputized, and we welcome new registrars. It is easy, it is fun, and everyone who has done this kind of voter service has enjoyed it.

Please call Carol Mihalik or Mary Liz Carney if you would like to be a Deputy Registrar so that we can set up a date agreeable to everyone to go up to the County Clerk's office (or perhaps someone from that office can come down here) sometime in July or August to be deputized.

DUES \* DUES \* DUES \* DUES \*



If you have not yet paid your dues for 1987-1988, won't you do it right away? We are anxious to make up the Membership Book and want everyone to be included. DON'T FORGET - WE NEED YOU.

## BRIDGE MARATHON



The 1986-87 Bridge Marathon finished on May 27 with a lovely luncheon following the final game in the Gorton Community Room. The top four winners for the year were:

Betty Buker and Betty Lou Wilbur -	22,640 points
Kay O'Connell and Ruth MacChesney -	21,580
Grace Murray and Eleanor Hennessy -	21,490
Mary Liz Carney and Helen Loving -	20,570

The marathon is great fun for bridge players, and a new one will begin on the fourth Monday of September. If you are interested in playing, call Mary Liz Carney (234-7624) soon. The schedule will be set up during the summer.

Don't think you have to be an expert to play. All levels of ability are represented, and everyone enjoys the game. We play the fourth Monday of each month except December, only the last one all together at Gorton. We play in each others homes, two tables at a time, according to a formula worked out so that we play with different people each month - at least most of the time. Do join us. You will like it.

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## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST

THERE IS A PLACE FOR EVERYONE IN THE LEAGUE! And we need you! Whether your time to give is as much or little, your skills or talents great or small - or someplace in between - we hope you can share some with the League to help us achieve our goals this year. Every little bit counts and we all benefit from working together.

We would appreciate your filling out the following Interest Sheet and returning it as soon as possible to the League of Women Voters c/o Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road. You can either mail it or put it into the League's mail drawer in Gorton's front office.

NAME (Mr. Mrs. Miss)

Name of Spouse

ADDRESS

PHONE

I would like to work on:

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE to contact prospects, address post cards, make a few telephone calls, serve as a big sister to a new member, etc.

(Please list any suggestions for prospective members below. Show name, address, telephone number).

PUBLICATIONS, such as

BULLETIN: typing writing Collating and mailing

Revision of pre-school booklet

Putting together the Membership Year Book

FINANCE, such as serving on a fund raising committee

Soliciting ads for bulletin

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEETINGS, such as making coffee, etc.

TELEPHONE TREE - Calling to remind members of meetings or other matters.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION, such as following up on League positions by writing appropriate letters to State and National Legislators.

VOTER SERVICE: Registering new voters occasionally

(Must be deputized by County Clerk)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND LOCAL INTERESTS

1. Study of Lake Forest government by means of an Observer Corps

Pet Control study.

NATIONAL AND/OR STATE STUDIES (See studies in Bulletin)

Are there any other local, state or national issues that you would like to see the League study?

I have the following suggestions for ways in which the League can better serve its members:

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

FOR ALL WHO WOULD LIKE TO BECOME DEPUTY VOTER REGISTRARS FOR THE LEAGUE

Linda Illes has arranged for a representative of the County Clerk's Office in Waukegan to come to her home on Tuesday Evening, August 25 to deputize voter registrars. It doesn't take long to become deputized, and we don't register voters very often, but we would like to have some people available to work in shifts at the Voter Registration table the League will have at the Deerpath Art League's Art Fair Labor Day Weekend, September 6 and 7. It really is fun - you see everyone.

Please call Linda at 295-3444 if you would like to be a Voter Registrar. If you cannot take part on August 25 but would like to be deputized, you can go to the County Clerk's Office at some other time, as long as Linda writes a letter to the County Clerk's Election Department to let them know who will be deputized for the League.

Deputization for Voter Registrars - Home of Linda Illes  
310 W. Onwentsia Road - 295-3444  
Tuesday, August 25, 7:00 P.M.

Do join us!

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REMINDER TO THE FEW WHO HAVE NOT YET PAID THEIR DUES:  
YOUR DUES ARE OVERDUE!

A new Membership Book will be published shortly. Do get your dues in in time to be included.

Dear Leaguers:

In 1984 some members of the League proposed a study of housing needs of Empty nesters, retirees and seniors, and this was included as a segment of our 1984-1985 programming. In 1985 the League sponsored a professional survey of the housing needs of empty nesters, retirees and those in single member households since this group, aged 45 and over, had increased 66% from 1960 to 1980 and in 1985 accounted for 37% of our population. Since a comprehensive, statistically valid survey was important for their long-range planning, the City co-sponsored this survey and picked up most of the costs. The questionnaire was professionally designed and the results were analyzed by Elrick and Lavidge, Inc., a Chicago market research firm.

The questionnaire was mailed citywide to 5,191 households and received an unusually good response of 28% - the greatest number from people aged 45-64. Among other things the survey indicated that there is a clear indication that single-family detached homes in a group of residences on smaller lots with common land (cluster housing) are favored by Lake Forest residents. Fifty-nine percent (59%) of the people contacted said that type of housing should be encouraged, while only 27% said it should be discouraged. Fifty percent (50%) favored townhouses and 33% opposed. It was about even for and against condominiums, and rental apartments were opposed by 52% with 30% in favor.

The League has studied land use and environmental quality at the National, State and County levels, and over the years has recognized cluster housing as a good concept, generally speaking, because it preserves open space and keeps all utility lines in a smaller and more efficient area. Fewer trees are cut down because they can be left undisturbed in the open land, and the number of roads or drives is limited to the area in which the houses are built. Density overall is not increased since the same number of houses are built as in traditional building - they are just built in one section of a large parcel of land and the remaining acres in the designated parcel must remain open permanently. The same total space is required and the same number of families allowed in each unit.

As in any other kind of housing, this alternative can be attractive and acceptable or not, depending on where and how it is built. The League has recognized cluster housing as a good concept and knows that it can be done well, but it makes no attempt to approve or disapprove any particular development. There are too many variables and it is the City's job to make the necessary decisions and set the restrictions to keep cluster housing compatible with other housing in the area. And this they have been trying to do.

As a result of our survey, the City has recognized that cluster housing is an alternative that some of our residents would like to have. After a good deal of study, the Plan Commission is recommending that the Comprehensive Plan be amended to allow for such housing under very limited conditions. They chose several sites that they considered most appropriate because of the amount of land that is available, the location, aesthetics, and the possibility of sheltering the clustered houses from view so that the street view would not be affected. A proposed ordinance is intended to set out the restrictions and standards needed to keep any such development compatible with other Lake Forest housing and the area in which it would be built. On these sites it could not be low income housing. The houses would be for those people in Lake Forest who have indicated that they want to reduce their responsibilities but not their standard of living.

The League does not take positions on specific zoning situations unless they involve building on flood plains, etc. Having approved the Comprehensive Plan in Lake Forest, we are interested in any amendments proposed, of course, but would not make a statement unless anything was contrary to a League position. In this case, having sponsored a survey and published the results, in which the question "Should the City encourage the building of alternate housing?" and another question asked the same question about cluster housing, condominiums, townhouses and rental apartments in which 59% still said yes to cluster housing (smaller percentages to the other kinds of alternate housing), the League certainly has given tacit approval to amending the Comprehensive Plan accordingly. A Lake County League study, in which the Lake Forest League took part, approved alternate housing in a Land Use Position.

Studying the proposed ordinance to decide if the restrictions are adequate or justified is reasonable, and the Plan Commission has held open meetings where the proposed ordinance has been discussed and worked on to include the restrictions and setting the standards that will keep any such housing compatible with Lake Forest residents' wishes and with other housing in the area. During this time there have been a good many false, misleading, and even personally insulting statements (or questions asked in an unsigned citywide mailing) made concerning cluster housing in general and the Plan Commission's intentions in particular. For this reason, I have written a version of the above letter to the Editors of the Lake Forester and the News-Voice to clarify the part the League played in all of this, and to give a better picture of what cluster housing really is.

Mary Liz Carney, Co-President

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WE WANT NEW MEMBERS! WE WANT NEW MEMBERS !



Here's what's ahead

We are looking forward to having a New and Prospective Members' Coffee on Wednesday, September 23, at 9:45 A.M. at the home of Colleen Thornton, 885 Maplewood Road, Lake Forest.

What we want from you are NAMES, NAMES, NAMES - Call Marty Preiss at 295-1083 or Carol Mihalik at 234-6641 and give them names of prospective members so they can receive invitations. We want new members too, and old members to welcome the new members, but right now we need NAMES. Friends, neighbors and relatives are good prospects - let us know about them.

You can also send a list in to the League c/o Gorton Community Center if you would rather. They will get to the right people.

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HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR INTEREST SHEET? See Last Bulletin.

## MEMBERSHIP

We are happy to introduce two new members of the Lake Forest League of Women Voters. Please welcome

LACY, Caron (Mrs. Alan J.) 195 Poplar

295-8050

Caron moved to Lake Forest 1½ years ago, having lived in Deerfield for four years, and before that in Los Angeles for eight years. She and her husband have two little boys, ages three and ten months. With a Master's Degree in Statistics from Loyola in Los Angeles, Caron worked for the Flying Tiger Airline for four years as Market Analyst, and for Continental Airline as Manager of Market Planning and Forecasting. She traveled extensively for both airlines, and now works part time as a Market Consultant.

JACOBS, Jodie (Mrs. Allan J.) 590 E. Longwood Dr. 234-2504

Jodie has lived in Lake Forest since March, 1987, having come here from Highland Park where she lived for twenty years, and was a long time member of the League of Women Voters. She was on their Board for several years until she became a member of the Elementary Board of Education. Jodie has two daughters, one a Junior in College and the other is a grown. She is a Journalist and is now employed as a Staff Writer by the News-Voice. She also freelances extensively.



## BRIDGE MARATHON

### ANYONE FOR BRIDGE?

The schedule for the new year, beginning with the fourth Monday of September, will be made up in the next few weeks, and we could use a few more players. If you like to play bridge, and could play on the fourth Monday of each month (except December) until May, please call Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624.

This is not duplicate bridge. You play with the same partner for the year, and each player entertains two tables in her home once during the year. Simple refreshments are served. The final game in May is played at Gorton and the money prizes are given at that time. You don't have to be an expert - all levels of bridge expertise are represented and it is not always the experts who win. Do join us. You will enjoy it.

## PRE-SCHOOL SURVEY

Marty Preiss reports that the survey is completed and analyzed and will be published within two weeks. Bravo! Marty, Caron Lacy and their committee have worked long and hard so that the results will be valid and usable, and we commend them.



## Report from the Hill

League of Women Voters of the United States

Since 1984, U.S. taxpayers have committed \$8.2 billion to President Reagan's vision, articulated in March 1983, of a network of defenses that would render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete." Recent studies, however, cloud the President's vision, questioning the feasibility of the high-tech missile defense initially fancied for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or "Star Wars." Conscious of the technical roadblocks to a full-scale defense, the Reagan administration is engaged in a frenzied political rush to deploy a crude, destabilizing anti-missile system.

Two recent studies discovered an epidemic of Star Wars doubt within the scientific community. The National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society produced some sobering reading for SDI proponents, agreeing in published reports that the envisioned "far-term" system of laser and particle-beam weapons has virtually no foundation in current research. An exotic network of population defenses is still drawing-board material, the scientists say.

## The Rush to Deploy

The Administration's reorientation of the SDI program toward a cruder near-term system is documented in a Senate staff report released in April by Sens. William Murray (D WI) and J. Bennett Johnston (D LA). A system deployed in the near term would destroy enemy missiles with kinetic-energy weapons, rockets fired from space-based battle stations. The Senate staff report found that the SDI program's directed-energy weapons (DEW) budget, earmarked for far-term technology research, has been "drastically cut while the kinetic energy weapons budget is enjoying a healthy increase."

The rush to deploy SDI is motivated by political concerns. The Senate staff report found "no credible evidence to suggest that U.S. national security con-

siderations compelled a move toward near-term deployment at this time." SDI proponents are anxious to commit the United States to deployment of an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system now, so it "cannot be tampered with by future Administrations," Attorney General Meese admitted. A deployment commitment would force the United States to violate the ABM treaty, which bans the development, testing, and deployment of mobile land-based, air-based and space-based missile defenses and their components.

In pursuit of its SDI goals, the Reagan administration reinterpreted the ABM

treaty in 1985, claiming it allows for work on ABM systems based on "new physical principles" not applicable when the treaty was signed. The reinterpretation, not yet implemented because of allied and congressional support for the treaty's strict traditional reading, would likely still rule out the kinetic-weapons system envisioned for near-term deployment. "There is a strong case," Sen. Sam Nunn (D GA) said recently, "that the specific early deployment system now favored by Secretary Weinberger cannot be developed or tested under either interpretation."

## A Covert Blueprint

The Senate staff report discovered the existence of a secret "black program" within the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO). Charged with "developing a blueprint for deploying strategic defenses in the near term," the program has been intentionally sheltered from public and congressional scrutiny.

"In fact," the report says, "it appears that most members of Congress are being kept in the dark about this secret program. While SDI has been telling members of Congress and their staffs that no such near-term architecture exists, it appears that SDI officials have been quietly approaching their contrac-

tors to draw up plans for near-term deployment."

The report found that SDIO has "significantly reoriented" the space-based kinetic kill vehicle (SBKKV) project, the primary component of early deployment. To enable deployment in the mid-1990s, "the project is now pursuing a SBKKV system of much more limited capability than previously discussed as essential." The near-term ABM system currently envisioned by SDIO would be able to destroy "no more than 15 percent" of incoming Soviet warheads, the report found.

## Gap in Understanding

The follow-on deployment-based primarily on dubious weapons—remains so technically sketchy that a decade or more of research is still required before it can be determined even workable. That according to the American Physical Society (APS), the nation's largest professional society for physicists.

The APS convened a 12-member study group to assess the status of directed-energy weapons (DEW) research and the potential military capability of the DEW systems envisioned for far-term SDI deployment. The physicists' study, conducted over a period of 18 months with unprecedented access to Department of Defense and SDIO secrets, is the most authoritative analysis to date of the status of DEW technologies, including the lasers and particle beams considered essential to a full-scale strategic defense.

The APS study group found "significant gaps in the scientific and engineering understanding" of the many technical obstacles to DEW deployment. DEWs, the study reported, would be required to perform at power levels up to 100,000 times the power of current laboratory technologies. "At present," the group concludes, "there is insufficient information to decide whether the required extrapolations (to effective performance levels) can or cannot be achieved."

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The physicists foresee research delays "even in the best of circumstances," doubting the availability and readiness of follow-on technologies as the Administration's envisioned near-term system degrades. Administration officials have

called the study's findings "subjective and unduly pessimistic," though it was conducted with Defense Department cooperation and the study group included scientists from the government's own weapons labs.

### Survivability

The APS study calls in question the survivability of any space-based missile defense. "Survivability is an essential feature of any (ABM) system employing space-based assets," the study said. "Such survivability is highly questionable at present."

Among the potential threats to space hardware are space-based and ground-based directed-energy weapons, space-based kinetic-energy weapons and "direct-ascent" antisatellite (ASAT) weapons. In contrast to the far-term technologies being considered for SDI, offensive countermeasures "may be less difficult and costly to develop and may require fewer orders-of-magnitude performance improvements," the study concluded. The SDI delays foreseen in the study will leave ample time for the development of countermeasures, rendering a deployed DEW system vulnerable to threats that didn't even exist when it was conceived.

### "Pie in the Sky"

Apparently, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) suspected as much. NAS members, the United States' preeminent scientists, agreed in a recent survey that the Administration's SDI program is fatally flawed. Among the survey's findings: "The 469 scientists surveyed agree by a margin of more than 20-to-1 that an SDI system could not be made survivable and cost-effective.

• 97 percent of NAS members surveyed believe: that the SDI could not destroy enough missiles to defend the U.S. population if the Soviets tried to overwhelm the system.

• The scientists agree by an 11-to-1 margin that SDI research does not merit the \$35 billion appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year.

At the survey's end, NAS members were asked, "Is there anything else you would like to add about SDI?" The responses are enlightening, particularly when it is considered that these are the nation's top scientists talking about a research program that pumps billions of federal dollars their way.

It is insane, wrote one. "Even the most dedicated hawk should oppose it."

I am strongly opposed to Star Wars," another wrote, "although in general I favor a strong defense for the U.S. and its allies, and I regard Soviet expansion as a grave threat to human freedom."

One scientist called it "an unprecedented hoax;" another a "fairy tale;" another a "pie in the sky to calm the fears of the masses."

"I'm afraid it won't work," wrote one, "and would be even more afraid if I thought it would."

In 1987, it appears that the only target SDI will effectively zap is the ABM treaty. Technologies for even a crude near-term deployment are still in their infancy, and the survivability of space-based ABM systems is highly questionable, at best. In an era of twelve-figure federal budget deficits and hurtful cuts in programs for the nation's needy, commitment to what one NAS scientist called "costly, dangerous and a scientific fraud" is recklessness born of delusion.

### ACTION SUMMARY

This RH calls for grassroots action on the following issues:

**Welfare Reform:** Tell members of Congress to support welfare changes in step with League positions (see page 1).

**Clean Air:** Urge members of Congress to work for and support comprehensive clean-air legislation (see page 3).

**Arms Control:** Urge senators to push for passage of the defense authorization bill with League-backed arms-control provisions (see page 7).

Send letters to:  
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U.S. Senate  
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#### A "DO-NOTHING" SESSION

"I would say it's likely this will go down in history as the most do-nothing session of the General Assembly," said Douglas Whitley, President of the Illinois Taxpayers' Federation. "Once you get past AIDS and sex in schools, the only thing left is taxes - and it never got out of the closet."

The League concurs with this analysis. Despite the Comptroller's reports that the state treasury has had end-of-the-month balances below the accepted minimum of \$200 million each month of this fiscal year, the General Assembly refused to consider seriously the need for new revenue, not only to correct the state's fiscal position but also to fund the commitment it made two years ago to education reforms and to revision of the school aid formula. The need for increased public aid grants and improved mental health programs was likewise ignored.

An examination of the bills introduced in this session of the General Assembly found few that proposed tax increases of any kind and those few died in committee in the house of origin. The only bright spot was that the many bills proposing additional exemptions, deductions, or tax credits met the same fate. One of these was finally passed: a bill making it possible to prepay tuition at Illinois colleges and universities.

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#### LEAGUE ACTION UNDER NEW MENTAL HEALTH POSITION

Making use of its new position on mental health established by concurrence at its May convention, LWVIL

A bill requiring facilities of the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to have sufficient staff in order to weakened, however, when language calling for "reasonable workloads" for "maximum performance and fulfillment of responsibilities" was amended out.

The rights of the mentally ill were addressed in HB 1812 (Bowman) which has been sent to the Governor. This is the first explicit statement in Illinois law of the definition of mental illness and the right of the mentally ill to receive care and treatment.

formula. Two bills which would have mandated DMHDD to establish and fund community services in

Implementation of these bills, however, or even maintenance of the status quo, will not be possible unless there is sufficient money in the DMHDD appropriation. The DMHDD budget took a roller-coaster ride this spring. HB 783 (Tate) originally allocated \$708 million for the department. The House reduced the allocation to the FY 87 level of \$639 million and then restored \$34 million, including \$24.5 million to keep staff/patient ratios at the FY 87 level. The Senate, after a long battle, then restored another \$4 million for state facilities and \$4 million for community services. However, since there was no tax increase, Governor Thompson has stated that he will cut 4-5% from all departments, including about 1,500 DMHDD jobs. This could jeopardize accreditation and receipt of federal money. Further debate will occur during the fall veto session.

## WOMEN'S ISSUES RAISED IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A number of issues of importance to women were raised this legislative session. Of special interest to the League was a proposal to study property rights during marriage. Although initial efforts to create a commission to study the Uniform Marital Property Act (HB 2568) were blocked in committee, a later resolution (HJR 88) to establish a committee with the broader charge of examining property rights during marriage, at divorce and at death received House approval during the final hours of the session. The Senate is expected to consider the matter in the fall.

This session saw pay equity reach the floor of the House for the first time as well as receive its second consideration by the full Senate. Although both HB 678 (Currie) and SB 951 (Joyce) were defeated, supporters were heartened by the close roll call: 57 "yes" votes in the House (with 60 votes needed for passage) and 28 "yes" votes of the 30 needed in the Senate, an increase of 5 affirmative votes over the 1985 Senate roll call.

Two other League-supported measures were introduced and are expected to be considered next spring. The Family and Medical Leave Act (SB 1160 - Neitsch) would allow up to 18 weeks of unpaid leave at the birth or adoption of a child, for the care of an aging parent, or for one's own illness or the illness of a child. It would ensure that men or women taking such leave are able to return to their jobs at the same or equivalent level. Legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in insurance (HB 36 - Satterthwaite) is on interim study.

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## CLEANER AIR, CLEANER WATER FOR ILLINOIS

Three bills which promise some improvement in environmental quality for Illinois residents have been sent to part of clean air advocates. This legislation requires the Illinois Pollution Control Board to establish a list of toxic air contaminants - substances which have been shown to be carcinogenic or extremely hazardous to human health - and to establish regulations governing the emission of such toxics. It does not include deadlines for the formulation of the list and regulations.

The Comprehensive Groundwater Protection Act (SB 1482 - Welch) marks the beginning of the establishment of some standards for protecting groundwater. This is an agreed-upon bill worked out between the Governor's office, advocates, and industry. It creates an Interagency Coordination Committee on Groundwater to work toward effective groundwater protection.

Under HB 1667 (Breslin), Illinois will designate one week each year as "Household Hazardous Waste Awareness Week" in order to inform the public about the threat to human health posed by the presence of hazardous wastes in households. Most importantly, it provides that no unit of local government shall be held liable for damages that might result from the operation of a collection program. Funding for education and collection programs was approved (up to 70% of the costs of a community's hazardous waste programs) and is tied to the collection of tipping fees at landfill sites. (This fee is being contested, so all such moneys are currently being held in escrow.)

## CHILDREN TO BE HELPED

The Family Preservation Act (HB 1469 - Curran) passed both houses with flying colors. It mandates home-based services for at-risk, abusive families. Three other bills which would strengthen the ability of the Department of Children and Family Services to deal with child abuse and neglect are also on the Governor's desk. HB 93 (Curran) calls for the training of a wide cross-section of persons who may deal with abused/neglected children. SB 21 and SB 22 (Collins) provide for DCFS child welfare investigators to be trained and certified and require DCFS to develop a child abuse prevention

One other bill dealing with DCFS programs (HB 99 - Curran) is being held in conference committee until several issues are resolved. It would provide for DCFS staff training, day care investigations, and child abuse prevention programs.

## CRIMINAL JUSTICE

This session saw the defeat of several bills which were strongly opposed by the League. Attempts to repeal the Firearm Owner's ID Card Act (HB 653) and to prohibit local units of government from enacting gun control laws more restrictive than state law (HB 1835) were rebuffed. Efforts to remove responsibility for jail oversight from the Department of Corrections were also unsuccessful.

League-supported legislation (HB 245) expanding liability exemptions for loss or injury suffered by persons performing public service (an alternative to incarceration) passed both houses. But legislators rejected measures banning nonmetal firearms (HB 34 and SB 1018) and placed on interim study a bill reducing the minimum mandatory sentence for residential burglary (HB 1350).

HOUSING NEEDS OF LAKE FOREST EMPTY-NESTERS, WIDOWS,  
DIVORCEES, AND RETIREES

Summary and Conclusions

Based on the results of the study, we conclude the following concerning residents' attitudes about housing in Lake Forest.

1. Most families with children (potential empty-nesters) do not plan to change housing or move from Lake Forest when their children leave home. Only about 24 percent of potential empty-nesters plan to look for new housing; seven percent may seek housing in other cities.
2. Retirement tends to affect people's housing requirements more than other events. Thirty-three percent of Lake Forest people approaching retirement age plan to live in their present homes, but 30 percent may seek new housing in the Chicago area, mainly in Lake Forest, and 24 percent will move to other cities, probably for reasons other than housing.
3. Many residents who plan to maintain Chicago residences after they retire probably will live in some other location for at least part of the year. A more limited number will also travel. Therefore, they seek housing that will be easy to leave vacant for a portion of the year and will not cause problems.
4. Lake Forest residents, especially those who are approaching the empty-nester stage or thinking about retirement, do not feel that Lake Forest offers adequate housing for people who are reaching those stages of life. The same attitude prevails regarding housing for people who are widowed or divorced and living alone. That factor and the high cost of housing in Lake Forest are the major factors that might cause them to look for housing elsewhere.
5. Conventional single-family dwellings will meet most of the needs and desires of empty-nesters. Conventional single-family detached homes on smaller lots with common land (cluster housing) will also serve the needs of a portion of that segment of the population. These homes should have one or two stories, three bedrooms, and be located on lots of less than one-half acre.
6. The needs and desires of people who are divorced or widowed and living alone probably can be served by many different types of housing. While conventional single-family homes are of greatest interest, a significant portion of that segment favor single-family detached homes on smaller lots with common land, townhouses, condominiums, and rental apartments. The most suitable housing would be one-story, include two bedrooms, and be located on lots of less than one-half acre.

7. The type of home that will satisfy the needs of retirees is a conventional single-family detached home. Single-family detached homes on smaller lots with common land (cluster housing) rank second in that respect. Housing for this segment of the market should be one-story, have two or three bedrooms, and be on lots of less than one-half acre.
  8. Top priority features in housing for families with reduced households include:
    - easy-to-clean quarters
    - first-floor master bedroom
    - home security systems
    - little yard maintenance.
  9. Lake Forest residents probably will support the building of single-family detached homes on smaller lots with common land (cluster housing) and townhouses. They may or may not support construction of condominiums, but probably will oppose additional rental apartments.
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The above material is a result of the citywide survey sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest and the City of Lake Forest on the Housing Needs of Lake Forest Empty-Nesters, Widows, Divorcees, and Retirees. The results of this professionally done survey were presented to the League and to the City in May, 1985. No formal League consensus was taken at that time.

After reading the Summary and Conclusions above, and the letter to League Members on Pages 2 and 3, we would appreciate your completing the following Consensus Statement and returning it to the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest, c/o Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. It can be mailed or dropped off at the Gorton office.

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#### CONSENSUS STATEMENT

As a member of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest, I agree that the above report on the results of the 1985 citywide survey on the Housing Needs of Lake Forest Empty Nesters, Widows, Divorcees, and Retirees expresses the position of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest.

I agree \_\_\_\_\_

I disagree \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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This recently restored French Normandy Tudor home with courtyard, is of Chicago common brick and is a true reproduction designed by Stanley Anderson in 1928.

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For Reservations call Carol Mihalik (234-6641)  
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Coffee Chairman:  
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Members:

As I was reading again (& again) the League Handbook outlining the responsibilities for the president (in my cast co-president), my feelings ranged from excitement to amazement at what I had to learn.

I was thrilled to see in the outline two of my favorite things - a sense of humor - and a need for enthusiasm! A sense of humor for such a serious organization - how is that possible? Can we have fun while serving as an observer at a school board meeting or a council meeting? I certainly hope so! We are all enthusiastic, concerned people who like to see results for our efforts. I'd like to think that while undertaking such important studies as the caucus system in Lake Forest, or the needs of pre-schoolers or other issues, we will learn, have fun, and grow individually and as a group.

Somehow I knew I was in for an exciting two years when in the middle of my first board meeting, the flip chart I had so tediously prepared fell on top of me. I knew this would be fun.

The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest was an excellent choice for me. What better way, as a newcomer, to get involved, learn about this city, and meet an extremely diverse group of people encompassing all ages, interests, and backgrounds. We have a very creative hard working board of directors, and an inspiring list of members. Sounds good so far . . .

Our administrative goals for 1987 are simple. First is to increase membership and to keep our current members informed and involved. Second and last is to successfully re-establish the Observer Corps.

What can you do? Call MARTY PREISS at 295-1083 (Board Member and Membership Chair) with the name of just ONE prospective member OR Call Caron Lacy at 295-8050 and let her know you would like to know more about the Observer Corps. AND . . .

PLAN TO ATTEND the Members Coffee with or without a guest at the home of Colleen Thornton, 885 Maplewood Road, on September 23 at 9:45 am. The event will be catered, so please RSVP to me, Marty, or Mary Liz. Anyone needing a ride should call Melanie Rummel - 234-8858.

There will be a special presentation of the pre-school survey results by Marty Preiss and Caron Lacy. New membership directories will also be available.

I look forward to seeing you all at Colleen's. Please call me anytime with comments or suggestions.

Carol Mihalik, Co-president

# MEMBERSHIP

We are always happy to introduce new members for the League, and are particularly happy this month - three members of the same family - all related to our new Board Member Bonnie Cross. Please welcome:

CROSS, Maggie (Mrs. Raymond)  
910 N. Green Bay Road

234-9079

Maggie and her husband, Ray, have reared eleven children in Lake Forest at the above address, and when the youngest was in high school she started working in her husband's company, Federal Chicago Corporation. She is now Production Analyst. Both Maggie and Ray are very active in state and national politics.

CROSS, Nora  
910 N. Green Bay Road

234-9079

Nora graduated from Marquette in 1980 and is Vice-President of Finance for Federal Chicago Corporation. She is also Lt. Jr. Grade of the Naval Reserve, is a Private Pilot and a scuba diver. She has been interested in politics for a long time and always like to be involved.

CROSS, Stacy  
910 N. Green Bay Road

234-9079

Stacy graduated from Marquette in 1984 and is Purchasing Agent at Federal Chicago Corporation. She attended Lake Forest High School and has been involved in URF. She likes being involved.

All three were of great help to Bonnie in getting together the new Membership Directory. Our sincere thanks to all three of them - and to Bonnie.



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**VOTER SERVICE** On August 25 at 7:00 p.m., a representative from the County Clerk's office came to Lake Forest to deputize or redeputize a group of League members to act as mobile registrars. In spite of the stormy weather, about twelve people made it to Linda Illes' home, so the League is now prepared to register voters.

As we have done in previous years, we will have a table set up at the Deerpath Art Fair on Market Square during the Labor Day weekend to register new voters and to change addresses.

Then, on September 17, two of our newly deputized registrars will attend the first meeting of the Newcomers' Club to register voters and to discuss the League with the newcomers.

## REGISTER AND VOTE

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### PRE-SCHOOL SURVEY

We are very pleased to announce that Marty Preiss and Caron Lacy have completed their work on the pre-school survey, it has been analyzed and published, and the results will be presented to the League on September 23 at the first meeting

of the League year. According to those who have seen a preliminary report, the survey was extremely well done, and we are looking forward to hearing Marty and Caron's discussion of the results.

So you have always wanted to write to the President? Or your Congressman? Or the Mayor? Let us show you how. Keep the enclosed leaflet handy - use your own stationery - and go to it. Incidentally, it gives the addresses of the representatives to whom you should write in responding to the League's Action Alerts - such as the one in this month's bulletin.

OBSERVER  
CORPS

We are anxious to reactivate the Observer Corps beginning the middle of September, and Caron Lacy, Chairman, would very much like to get a good group of volunteers. This is a League activity that anyone can do, provided he/she can listen and not talk! It takes no League expertise nor government expertise - just an interest in how our city government operates.

The observer monitors a local governmental body for information of importance to the League and to the community. He/she keeps League members informed on local issues and government operations, and provides a League presence at local governmental boards and commissions, and identifies area/issues for League study and action.

Specifically, he/she reports to the League board and members - written or oral; does not speak at the meetings being observed (only the president or her representative speaks for the League); attends assigned meetings regularly and arrives promptly; takes notes for reports, calls the appropriate chairman on items of concern in her/his area; watches for opportunities for action on League positions - local, state and National; and wears a League button.

Doesn't sound hard, does it? Do call Caron Lacy (295-8050) right away and tell her you will join the corps. If there is a specific board or commission you want to observe, tell her. She can probably accommodate you. This is particularly interesting to new members or newcomers to Lake Forest who would like to become better acquainted with the city and with the League.

You can volunteer for just one meeting or for more - be where the action is! If you want more information before you sign up - call Caron. Incidentally, we will be planning some purely social events too.



THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE DEERFIELD AREA CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO  
JOIN THEM FOR THEIR FALL LUNCHEON, AND TO HEAR

# J A N E B Y R N E

AS SHE SPEAKS ON

## THE COLLAR CONNECTION:

*Linked to Chicago*

at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, on Tuesday, September 15, 1987

Cash Bar Reception 11:30

Cost: \$19.75

Luncheon 12:00

Speaker Only: \$5.00

Speaker 1:00

Paid Reservations by Monday, September 7

INFORMATION: Mary Kaiser - 945-3267

Ms. Byrne will speak on the survival of the metropolitan area with emphasis  
on economic and social issues.

Mail check to League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 124, Deerfield, IL. 60015

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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION: \_\_\_\_\_

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for RECEPTION/LUNCHEON/SPEAKER @ \$19.75

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for SPEAKER ONLY @ \$ 5.00

MAIL TO: League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 124, Deerfield, IL. 60015

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LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

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## CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 21 WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM GENERAL MEETING WITH CONSENSUS at Gorton (Friends' Room) on Need for Services and Programs for Pre-Schoolers of Lake Forest
- NOVEMBER 10 TUESDAY 7:30 PM in Auditorium at Gorton  
JOHN CALLAWAY speaking on Politics and the Media  
Public is invited More information in next bulletin
- 11 WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM in Community Room at Gorton  
Discussion and CONSENSUS meeting on the Lake County Forest Preserves - A joint program with the Leagues of Lake Bluff, Libertyville/Mundelein  
More information in November bulletin



Be sure to come to the General Membership meeting on October 21 to discuss and take consensus on the needs for services and programs for pre-schoolers in Lake Forest. The survey results were presented by Marty Preiss and Caron Lacy at our very well attended Coffee for New Members and Prospective Members (from which we have at least 12 new members!). For those members who were not able to come to that meeting, the results of the survey are enclosed with this bulletin in narrative form. This gives all the pertinent data, but if you want a copy of the survey form itself with percentages shown for each item, please call Mary Liz Carney (234-7624) for a copy. A complete copy of the survey may be audited at the Library or at Gorton. City Hall also has partial copies of the survey available upon request, or you may call either Carol Mihalik or Mary Liz for further information.

Do come! This was an excellent survey, and all who were involved with it are to be congratulated. Marty and Caron will lead the discussion and every member is invited to participate whether or not you were at the Coffee. It should be very interesting, so please join us. And be sure to bring the Pre-School Survey Summary on pages 3-6 with you for background to the discussion.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Members,

FIFTY - FIVE people were on hand for our Member and Prospective member coffee - an excellent turn out and an overall great day! Thanks again to board member COLLEEN THORNTON for sharing her home with us. The setting was perfect. I especially liked the sound of the fountain in the courtyard in the background.

MARTY PREISS (board member and Child Committee Chair) and CARON LACY (board member and Observer Corps Chair) did an exceptional job (again) in presenting an overview of the Pre-school Survey results. REMINDER our general membership discussion of those results along with consensus questions and discussion is set for OCT 21 AT 7:30 PM in the Friend's Room at Gorton. The child care committee has been in existence almost two years and has quite a list of accomplishments. The survey has now given us the facts we need to continue and to review our objectives. This will be another good meeting. Guests who wish to observe are certainly welcome.

The OBSERVER CORPS IS BACK IN LAKE FOREST - CALL CARON LACY for more information 295-8050. The meetings are more fun to observe if you take along a friend, another League member, spouse or just get another name from Caron and make a new friend! I understand that the first committees observed were actually pleased to see Observers back in action!

THANKS AGAIN to all the board members, members, and guests, who helped make the coffee an event to remember.

This bulletin comes to you with a lot of reading material. Please enjoy and come prepared to our next meeting with questions, comments, and as always suggestions.

LOOK FOR THE NEXT BULLETIN which will have brief reports from all the study groups, plus some more information in re: "cluster housing".

Carol A. Mihalik, Co-President

*Say "Thanks"*  
*to our volunteers*  
*with your gratitude*



We are always pleased to introduce new members, and this month we are simply delighted to introduce thirteen new members - twelve of them joining at the New and Prospective Members' Coffee on September 23. Please welcome

Joan C. Barrus - 420 E. Old Elm	234-5597
Marilyn Birmingham - 1430 Harlan Lane	295-8181
Alison Ives Edwards - 783 S. Cherokee	234-0214
Fran Hodges - 125 Honeysuckle	295-6525
Paula Kral - 1860 Telegraph Road	295-4774
Katherine Luckett - 1380 Burr Oak	295-8713
Mary Matthews - 365 E. Foster Place	295-1494
Kathleen Murphy - 905 E. Illinois Road	234-1881
Loretta Nugent - 680 Valley Road	234-0493
Alice Pierce - 1760 Farm Road	295-8773
Laurel Schirr - 94 E. Stone	295-1303
Mary Schlott - 215 N. Washington Circle	295-1348
Linda Schwartz - 115 Honeysuckle	295-3511

Please add these names to your Membership Book right away, and be sure to get in touch with those in your neighborhood and bring them to our meetings.

#### VOTER REGISTRATION

We are pleased to announce that nearly 100 new voters (or changes of address) were registered at the Art Fair over the Labor Day weekend, and about 25 more at the Newcomers' Luncheon on September 1.

#### CAUCUS STUDY

Melanie Rummel, Chairman, advises that there will be a meeting of the study group during October. She asks that current members watch their mailboxes for more information, and that anyone else who would like to join the study group call her at 234-8858.

#### LEASH LAW STUDY

Mention of this study group was inadvertently omitted at the Coffee when local programs were discussed, but this is an ongoing study under the direction of Paula DuBourdieu. Anyone interested in joining this study group should call Paula at 295-2489.

#### CON-CON STUDY

Our State study on whether or not there should be a new Constitutional Convention is rather unusual. Information will come to you through the Illinois Voter which comes to you directly, and the consensus will be in February by

direct mail - the questions will be in the February "Illinois Voter" and individual responses will be sent directly to the League's State Office. By law, in next year's November election, Illinois voters will have to decide whether to call for a constitutional convention to review and revise the 1970 constitution. Such a convention would be likely to address a number of concerns such as right-to-life provisions, gun control, abolition of the death penalty, and a number of issues that pertain to governmental structure and state finances. Some of the provisions of our current constitution have been judged to be in conflict with federal law and thereby invalidated. In order to prepare for this debate, be sure to read your "Illinois Voter"s.

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**PUBLICATIONS** The National League has a number of new publications available. If you would like for us to order copies for you, please call Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624.

• A Time for Choosing: The Role of Foreign Aid in U.S. Policy

Explores the impact of U.S. foreign aid on the economy and security of the United States. Analyzes the benefits of foreign aid, compares foreign aid donors worldwide and explores trends in foreign aid.  
Pub. #833, \$1.75 (\$1.50 for members).

• Impact on Congress: A Grassroots Lobbying Guide for Local League Activists.

Focuses on how your local League can plan and carry out a successful legislative campaign, aimed at your members of Congress, on a priority national League issue. A great new tool for any League member interested in coordinating an effective grassroots lobbying campaign on national issues. Explains how to use the League's strength - grassroots advocacy - to win votes in Congress. Pub. #835, \$2.25 (\$1.75 for members).

• Meeting Basic Human Needs: A Crisis of Responsibility

Pub. #838, \$1.25 (75¢ for members) plus shipping and handling.

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**OBSERVER CORPS**

Don't forget the Observer Corps! This is particularly appropriate for new members and newcomers to Lake Forest because you will become acquainted with how our city operates. Call Caron Lacy at 295-8050. She will be glad to assign you to a committee to observe - or you can choose the one you would particularly like to observe.

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And while we are speaking about getting acquainted with the city, don't miss the city tour sponsored by the Lake Forest Caucus which will take place on Saturday, October 10 from 9 a.m. until Noon. You will receive an announcement from the Caucus asking for a reservation mailed to P.O. Box 108. This is well worth doing - so watch for your invitation.

Anyone who sends a check for that amount, payable to the LWF of Lake Forest, to Linda Ellis, Membership Chairman  
400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest

1987 FALL  
REGIONALS

Get the League year off to a great start  
Learn about national and state issues  
Stimulate members and inspire leaders  
Interact with other Leagues  
Meet and consult with state board members  
And much, much more . .

WHERE: Saturday, October 24 - 8:30 a.m. - Chicago or  
Wednesday, October 28 - 4:00 p.m. - Des Plaines

WHAT: Workshops scheduled this year cover all three LHVUS Advocacy Agenda items and the LWVIL study/action priority (Con-Con).

MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS - As we move into the second year of this LHVUS study, this workshop will provide an opportunity to review the results of the surveys conducted during the first phase, and to look at the consensus phase. Part of the workshop will focus on welfare reform issues at the national and state levels.

NATURAL RESOURCES - Hazardous hazardous waste, solid waste management, and ground and drinking water quality will be discussed. We will explore how to take action in your community and create interest among League members.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION - This workshop will offer "how to" information as well as content discussion for our study of the need for a constitutional convention. Included will be tips on how to provide your members with the "big picture", how to make your unit meeting informative without being overwhelming, how to focus on the lively issues and produce burning discussion, and how to get a consensus geared to action. We will review some specific articles of the constitution that are likely to engender public debate as the vote on the convention nears.

NATIONAL SECURITY - Three LWVIL local League members were selected to participate in the LHVUS'S National Security Training Conference in Washington D.C. in June. They will share some of what they learned including new techniques for developing and implementing citizen education projects on this LHVUS Priority issue.

BECOMING THE LEADING CITIZEN ORGANIZATION IN YOUR COMMUNITY - Through appropriate and effective action, your League can make a difference in your community and beyond. Participants in this workshop will hone such advocacy skills as: interpreting and applying League positions to current situations, developing a plan of action, facing controversy, and stimulating member involvement. This session is especially recommended for presidents and action chairs.

These Regional workshops are always exciting and informative - conducted by knowledgeable state board members who are worth knowing. Make a point of attending if you possibly can - you will learn a lot and have fun doing it. Call Carol Mihalik about attending in a group - carpooling to Des Plaines or going by train to Chicago, whichever is easier.

More information is on the back of this page, along with a Registration Form.

LWVIL

Regionals 1987

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS FALL REGIONALS -- METRO AREA

Plan now to join us at the regional of your choice for stimulating conversation, informative workshops, an idea exchange, and good food.

CHICAGO Regional: Saturday, October 24, 1987

Kent School of Law

Northwest corner, Wacker and Monroe

8:30 Registration

9:00 Workshop I

Kent College

10:45 Workshop II

Parking: north of building

12:15 Lunch/Idea Exchange

DES PLAINES Regional: Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Oakton Community College

1600 East Golf Road

Des Plaines

Directions: Via Tri-State (from North)

take Golf Rd. exit (East River Rd.); turn left to Golf; turn right on Golf to College.

Tri-State (from south)

Exit Dempster St. west; turn right on Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to East River Rd; take East River Rd. to Golf Rd; turn left on Golf to College.

Via Kennedy (from south)

Exit River Rd. north, take River Rd. north to Golf Rd.; right on Golf to the College.

4:00 Registration

4:30 Workshop I

5:30 Evening Registration

6:00 Dinner/Idea Exchange

7:30 Workshop II

Parking: Park in Parking Lot D - remember to display Parking Permit. Proceed to Business Conference Center.

LWVIL reserves the right to cancel individual workshops if insufficient registration warrants.

## LWVIL FALL REGIONAL REGISTRATION FORM METRO AREA

Cost: (includes meal) \$11.00 Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline: October 15, 1987 (no refunds after this date)

Mail check payable to LWVIL, 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604

Number attending Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ Number attending Des Plaines \_\_\_\_\_

WORKSHOP PREFERENCE (indicate number attending)

	Chicago		Des Plaines	
	9:00	10:45	4:30	7:30
National Security				
Meeting Basic Human Needs				
Constitutional Convention				
Leading Citizens Organization				
Natural Resources				

Name \_\_\_\_\_ League \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

League of Women Voters  
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

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## CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 3, Tuesday - NON-PARTISAN ELECTION - SCHOOL BOARD  
Polls Open from 6:00 AM - 7:00 AM

NOVEMBER 10 - Tuesday - 7:30 PM - Gorton Community Center Auditorium

JOHN CALLOWAY, Channel 11's Political Commentator, and Host  
of "Chicago Tonight With John Calloway" will  
speak to a League sponsored Community Meeting

"Media on My Mind" - a commentary on the media and  
politics of today

PUBLIC IS INVITED - Plan to attend - Invite your Friends and  
Neighbors

Admission is \$3.00. Doors will open at 7:00 PM for sale of refreshments and  
for voter registration. Those wishing to register should  
bring an ID and proof of their current address.

NOVEMBER 11 - Wednesday - 7:30 PM - Gorton Community Room

Combined meeting of Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and Libertyville/Mundelein  
Leagues to reach CONSENSUS the future of the Forest Preserves in Lake  
County. There will be an interesting panel discussion by members of  
the Lake County League's Committee who have worked for two years  
studying the Forest Preserves. Important information enclosed.

Please read it, and bring it with you.

Dear Leaguers:

A very big issue of "League Lines" this month - even tri-color! There is a great deal going on, and many opportunities to participate if you want to. Don't hesitate - call whoever is in charge and offer to help. We promise that you won't immediately be put in charge!

The most exciting thing of all is on Tuesday, November 10 when our Channel 11's Senior Correspondent and Political Commentator JOHN CALLOWAY is coming to Lake Forest to speak on the effect of television and other media on politics of today. "Media on My Mind" will cover both corporate takeovers of old communications firms and how that will affect what we see, and the role of TV in contemporary presidential politics - i.e., what does TV's role in the demise of Gary Hart and Joe Biden portend for future presidential campaigns. I'm sure we have all watched this development in political campaigning with some unease and will find John Calloway's viewpoint pertinent and interesting. Don't fail to come!

Host of the Emmy-award winning CHICAGO TONIGHT WITH JOHN CALLOWAY program, Callaway has been called "the master of the meaningful interview" by the Chicago Tribune. During his 30 years in broadcast journalism Callaway has won more than 60 awards including 6 Emmys and a Peabody award. He is also director of the University of Chicago's William Benton Fellows program which brings mid-career broadcasting professionals on campus for six months to study liberal arts. In this off-air role Callaway gains fresh insight into how those he considers the best and brightest in broadcasting view developments in their field.

Then, the next night, Wednesday, November 11, the Lake Forest League is hosting a Consensus Meeting on the Lake County League study of the Lake County Forest Preserves and their future. The Leagues of Lake Bluff and Libertyville/ Mundelein will join us to hear a panel of committee members, who have worked two years on this study, discuss their findings. The background material and consensus questions (green sheets) are enclosed with this bulletin. Please read it and come to the meeting. We need you!

At a meeting on October 21, we reached consensus on our study of the needs of pre-schoolers in Lake Forest. This has been a good study and a fine city-wide survey. Marty Preiss, Caron Lacey, and everyone who has worked on the survey and study are to be congratulated. The Lake Forest League's Position is printed elsewhere in this bulletin.

Then there is the Con-Con Study which comes to consensus in February. Don't fail to read your Illinois Voter - each issue will include study material.

And finally, the white sheets enclosed are informational sheets on the County League's task force study of our county government structure- particularly on whether or not we should have a County Executive. This question will appear on the ballot at the Primary election in March, and the voters of Lake County will vote on this issue. All Lake County Leagues are represented, and I represent Lake Forest. Please read and keep this material - it should help when we vote in the Primary on the referendum.

Incidentally, the material on John Callaway is part of Barbara Garrity's press release, in case it sounds familiar.

*Mary Kay Garrison, Co. Pres.*

NOVEMBER 11 (Wednesday) 7:30 PM - Gorton Community Room

The Lake Forest League is hosting a combined CONSENSUS meeting with the Leagues of Lake Forest and Libertyville/Mundelein on the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the direction it should take.

What is League about? Most of us respond immediately that League represents informed, objective, nonpartisan positions on issues affecting governmental choices. Right now, the Lake County League of Women Voters needs our input to come to consensus regarding direction for the Forest Preserve District. Without our input "we shall have no consensus; without consensus, we can have no position; without positions we shall have no voice". Be sure to join us.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING FOR INFORMATION RELATIVE TO THE UPCOMING CONSENSUS MEETING INVOLVING THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY'S TWO YEAR STUDY ON THE FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF LAKE COUNTY. WE URGE YOU TO FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF WITH THIS GLEANING OF INFORMATION AND THEN TO ATTEND THE MEETING, LISTEN, DECIDE AND REACH CONSENSUS WITH YOUR LEAGUE MEMBERS SO THAT THE LEAGUE OF LAKE COUNTY MIGHT TAKE ACTION ON SOME VERY PRESSING QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE FPDLC IN YEARS TO COME. OVER TWO YEARS AND HOURS OF THE COMMITTEE'S TIME HAS BEEN SPENT ON THIS STUDY - WE NEED YOUR HELP IN COMING TO CONSENSUS.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: One hundred years ago there were no forest preserves. In fact the name had not even evolved. But farsighted planners, observing Chicago's rapid growth, knew that future generations would need large areas of open space to balance the hectic conditions of urban life. The results of this foresight are the Forest Preserve Districts.

The Forest Preserve District Act passed through the Legislature on June 27, 1913 after three previous failures and ten years' efforts by conservations, planners and civic leaders. Cook County organized the first Forest Preserve District in 1914. Other districts were formed in the 1920s and 1930s. Lake County, one of the most recent, began in 1958. The League of Women Voters, with the Lake Forest League in the forefront, played an important role in this occurrence. The first purchase, Van Patten Woods, opened to the public in 1962.

PURPOSES: Forest Preserve Districts have the power, according to State Code:

"to acquire and hold lands containing natural forests, land connecting such forests or land capable of being reforested; for the purpose of protecting and preserving the flora, fauna and scenic beauties within such district, and to restore, restock, protect and preserve the natural forests and said lands, together with their flora and fauna, as nearly as may be in their stand and condition, for the purpose of the education, pleasure, and recreation of the public." (Ill. Statutes, Chapter 96 1/2, Section 6308)

In its early years, the Lake County FPD followed a traditional approach of development and use, planting former agriculture fields with thousands of trees and opening various forests for picnicking with shelters, pit toilets, parking areas and extensive lawn areas.

In the mid to late 1970s, land purchases and development projects expanded rapidly. The growing Lake County population generated new requests for various recreational uses. The FPD realized a need for consistent policies and use and drafted a definition of the FPD:

"A Forest Preserve District is a unified system of large land holdings which are restored as much as possible to their natural condition and protected as such. The main goal of a FPD is to preserve and manage the native flora, fauna, and water resources of a region. In the accomplishment of this goal, provision for the education and recreation of the public is an important objective within the primary mandate of the preservation and protection of natural resources."

Three key points have had an effect on FPD development.

1. The restoration of District lands to their original condition, and protection as such.
2. The provision of education and recreation within the primary goal of natural resource restoration and protection.
3. The preservation of Forest Preserves as regional landscapes undiluted by special uses more suited to local parks.

The results of these points have been:

1. The District has adopted a recreational development policy which promotes broad-based regional activity suited to natural settings and discourage highly organized special pursuits. The construction of multi-purpose trails along the Des Plaines River is an example.

Recent work has emphasized the use of native materials in harmony with nature, requiring less maintenance. An example is the Old School Preserve using slower-growing native grasses, thus cutting down on the mowing.

3. Future developments will concentrate increasingly on understanding and restoring District lands for conservation purposes. The Des Plaines River Valley Master Plan addresses recreational opportunities along the river within the perimeters of restoring the marshes, prairies and forests that originally flanked the river.

FUTURE: Acreage of high-quality original or restored natural areas is steadily declining in Lake County as commercial and residential growth continues. The FPD is currently concluding its last land purchases for the originally designated sites. These purchases include the remainder of the Des Plaines River Valley, the Greenbelt and other scattered sites. No further land purchases can be made at this time as the monies from the Bond issues of 1967-1977 have all been depleted.

The pace of large scale recreational developments has been curtailed due to financial constraints. Developments of conservation projects will continue since the primary goal of the FPD is land restoration and protection. Natural habitats require far less maintenance and surveillance than do high-use recreation areas.

In February, 1987, the FPD Board agreed to hire a consulting firm for the purpose of developing a long range plan for land acquisition. This firm has been hired and planning has begun. Planning for the possibilities of the next generation of land acquisitions in Lake County is imminent. The direction and priorities of the FPD in Lake County are entering a new era.

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS - FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT STUDY

1. Should there be more public input into the FPDLC? If yes, how?
2. Should the Board members of the FPDLC be the same as the County Board members?
3. How should the Board members of the FPDLC be selected?
  - a. as currently elected (as County Board members?)
  - b. by direct at-large election?
  - c. election by district or region?
  - d. by appointment?
  - e. by direct election of the PRESIDENT only?
  - f. other?
4. How large should the Board of the FPDLC be?
5. Should there be a line item budget available for public inspection and Board use prior to the adoption of the levy in October?
6. Should the levy of the Corporate Fund be increased to provide additional funds for the operation of the FPDLC?
7. What should the functions of the FPDLC be? (Prioritize your answers.)
  - a. conservation/preservation?
  - b. restoration?
  - c. recreation?
  - d. flood control?
  - e. education?
  - f. other?
8. Should there be a Long Range Comprehensive Plan for the FPDLC to include:
  - a. acquisition?
  - b. maintenance?
  - c. development?
  - d. other?If yes, for how many years should the Plan cover?
9. Should the FPDLC purchase more property?  
If yes, how should the decision on issuing bonds be made?
  - a. by Board vote?
  - b. by an Advisory Referendum?
  - c. by a Binding Referendum?
  - c. other?

## PUBLICATIONS

The following new publications are available upon request. Please call Mary Liz Carney if you want us to order any of them for you. As you know, League publications are always very good and very helpful.

**Does Illinois Need a New Constitution? - "Constitutional Convention Study Guide:"** - In order to prepare League members for the coming debate on the question of holding a constitutional convention at the November 1988 General Election, this guide was prepared for the League's current study. It includes a brief history of the Illinois Constitution, a description of the methods which may be used to change or amend the constitution, and a discussion of some of the issues which might be raised if a constitutional convention were convened. (1987, 7 pages) \$ .75 (2 oz.)

**Who Cares for Kids?** - In a new format with updated information, the third edition of "Who Cares for Kids?" is now available. This issue covers the same topics as earlier ones but with the content reflecting recent legislation. All phone numbers and addresses are updated. (1987, 26 pages) \$3.00 (3 oz.)

**"Total Board Responsibility"** - This brief pamphlet provides new and old board members with tips on how to work together to form a cohesive effective unit. This would also be helpful for nominating committees to give to prospective candidates for next year's board. Order enough for your current board and future members and take advantage of the discount policy. (1987, 6 page pamphlet) \$ .30 (1 oz.)

**Rights and Responsibilities: A Community Handbook for Low-Level Radioactive Waste** - This book explains why a disposal site is needed and the process the State of Illinois is using to develop it. It raises many of the issues that citizens will want to explore in deciding whether their community should accept the facility. (1987, 44 pages) Free (3 oz.)

**The Federal Deficit: Nowhere to Run, Nowhere to Hide** (Pub #629) 75¢ for members. As Congress grapples with the federal deficit, it is really grappling with the larger question of the role of the federal government in American life. This is a debate that should include an active, informed citizenry, because only extensive public discussions on national priorities can guide legislators in dealing with the deficit crisis. This LWV Education Fund publication persuasively argues that citizens must speak up to have a say in the decision making that will affect their future.

**From Boom to Bust: The Illinois Farm Economy** - This booklet describes and analyzes the factors that have created the changes in the agricultural economy and is targeted to all Illinois citizens, particularly urban residents who may not be directly aware of how farm issues affect the entire state. Selected comments from interviews with Senators Dixon and Simon and Representatives Madigan and Porter explore the political ramifications of these problems. Price: \$2.50, plus 8% sales tax, postage and handling.

Professor Paul Fisher to Speak to Caucus Study  
Committee November 17 at 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

The Committee's first meeting this year will be on November 17 from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. at Gorton. Dr. Paul Fisher, Associate Professor of Politics at Lake Forest College since 1971, will help the Committee chart its course as he discusses the Lake Forest Political System and the role of the Caucus. Everyone on the Committee is asked to please attend. It will be a very important meeting, and other League members and the public are encouraged to attend.

Constitutional Convention Study.

The December General Meeting will focus on the question being posed to Leagues state-wide. Should Illinois hold a Constitutional Convention to revise the 1970 Constitution? All League members will be sent a ballot in the December issue of The Illinois Voter where they will be asked to voice their opinions so that the State League can form a consensus. Come to this meeting for an enlightened discussion of the Constitutional Convention's pros and cons.

This meeting will be on Wednesday, December 9th, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Gorton's Friends' Room.

**BASIC HUMAN  
NEEDS STUDY**



Whose responsibility is it that people in America lack the resources to satisfy basic human needs? In the areas of food and nutrition, health care, housing and income assistance, what should be the responsibility of government at the federal, state, and local levels? What is the responsibility of the private sector? How should public and private sources be balanced in meeting basic needs?

The Lake Forest League's study committee, composed of Betty Buker, Alice Pierce and Colleen Regan are reading and studying the issues, getting ready for our general consensus meeting on January 20 on this important national study. Anyone who is interested in joining this committee should call any of the three committee members - Betty Buker at 234-4509, Alice Pierce at 295-0801, or Colleen Regan at 234-4796.

Also, the Lake County League's Basic Needs Chairman has planned a tour of family housing, both public and private, in Lake County and in Waukegan. Allen Jeffries, Director of the Lake County Housing Authority, will direct the tour on December 3 or 4th - exact date will be published in December bulletin. Please call Mary Liz Carney if you are interested in taking this tour. (234-7624)

And as always, the League has a fine publication on the subject - MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS: A CRISIS OF RESPONSIBILITY. Pub. #B38, cost 75¢ for members, plus mailing charges. Please call Mary Liz Carney if you want a copy ordered for you.

And, there is good background material in the National Voters - Issues of Sept./Oct. 1986, Nov./Dec., 1986, and April/May, 1987.

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**POSITION ON PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES - OCTOBER, 1987**



The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest (LWV-LF) believes there is an increasing number of pre-schoolers in our community. Given the resurgence of births to Lake Forest residents in recent years, the LWV-LF encourages regular monitoring of births to provide community agencies and institutions with the information necessary to plan effectively for the Lake Forest pre-school population.

To aid in educational facility planning, the LWV-LF advocates establishment of an ongoing system to identify the geographical distribution of pre-schoolers in Lake Forest.

The LWV-LF supports the development of additional pre-school programs, recreation center programs, and child care facilities in Lake Forest. Clearly, the challenge is to meet the demand for quality programs and services for our community's increasing pre-school population on a flexible basis.

Approved October 2, 1987



Each month we shall give a little biographical information about our new members to help everyone get acquainted, and this month we feature two who have not only joined our League, but also joined our Board.

PIERCE, Alice (Mrs. Ronald) 1760 Farm Road

295-0801

Alice was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and has lived in a number of places including Venezuela before moving to Danbury, Connecticut about ten years ago. Her son was just an infant when she joined the League of Women Voters there and eventually became President. She, her husband and their ten year old son moved to Lake Forest from Danbury in August, 1987. She is a teacher and has been doing some tutoring, but says that her interests now include getting acquainted with Lake Forest, helping her son with projects, working with the League, and playing bridge.

SEVCIK, Cari (Mrs. Ronald) 120 Heron

234-6826

Cari is a resident of Lake Bluff at the present time, but will move to Lake Forest when their new house at the above address is finished. Besides getting three children to their various activities, she has been extremely busy with all the details and decisions of building a new house and selling an old house in Lake Bluff. Cari joined the Lake County League in 1978 when she moved to Lake Bluff from Libertyville, and she became President of that league in 1983. From 1985 until 1987 she was on the State Board and was our Communicator during those years, but held the Natural Resources portfolio.

Two brand new members who have joined the League since the Membership Coffee are:

APFELBACH, Margaret (Mrs. Carl) 1086 Fairview Avenue

234-3739

Margaret and her husband have lived in Lake Forest for three years and have two children. Katie is three and George is almost one year old. Margaret grew up in Baltimore and Carl in Glencoe. Margaret was in a training program for American Hospital Supply when they met in Chicago, but they married and lived in Baltimore before coming to Lake Forest. She is interested in local affairs and became interested in the League through League members who are also involved with the drop-in center.

CARTER, Roberta (Mrs. Joe K.) 400 E. Onwentsia

295-7534

The biographies of Roberta Carter and the other new members who joined at the coffee will follow later. Be sure to welcome them and help them feel a part of the League.

LEAGUE BOARD APPOINTMENTS: Alice Pierce, whose portfolio is Human Resources  
Cari Sevcik, whose portfolio is Voters' Service

CON-CON 1987 may be the year of the U.S. Constitution, but 1988 will spotlight the Illinois Constitution. By law, in next year's November election, **★★★** Illinois voters will have to decide whether to call for a constitutional convention to review and revise this essential document. Such a convention would be likely to address a number of concerns. Some of the provisions of our current 1970 constitution have been judged to be in conflict with federal law and thereby invalidated. Emotional issues currently debated in the public domain such as right-to-life provision, gun control, or abolition of the death penalty may be discussed. A number of issues that pertain to governmental structure and state finances may also be considered. To prepare for this debate, the State League will undertake a study (Con-Con) of the pertinent issues during the months of late October through January with consensus due in February.


Study material is being printed in the *Illinois Voter* each issue until February. In that issue the consensus questions will be printed and a form to be mailed directly to the State Office will be included. Be sure to read this material and keep it for reference.

Melanie Rummel is Chairman of this study in Lake Forest. If you are interested in joining such study, please call her at 234-8858.

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BRIDGE MARATHON The League's annual Bridge Marathon got off to a fast start on September 28. The four teams with the highest scores are:

Sue Hood/ Judy Dobeus	4,600 points
Mathilda Williams/ Paula Cosgrove	4,070
Ruth Nicholas/ Mona Strenger	3,970
Evelyn Cartwright/ Martha Doyle	3,010



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UNICEF The Deerfield Area League will again sell a complete line of cards, stationery and gifts, and they assure us that the card selection this year is unusually fine. The UNICEF store will be open from November 16 through December 12 in the lobby of the Continental Illinois Bank of Deerfield, 725 Waukegan Road, during banking hours. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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\*\*\*\*\* DOES ILLINOIS NEED A NEW STATE CONSTITUTION?  
\*\*\*\*\* SHOULD THE 1970 CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED?  
\*\*\*\*\* SHOULD IT BE LEFT ALONE? \*\*\*\*\*

By law, in next year's November election, Illinois voters will be asked to decide whether to call for a constitutional convention to review and revise the 1970 Illinois Constitution. The League had a great deal of input into the writing of the 1970 Constitution and has been studying the need for a new one in preparation for taking a position on this issue.

The CONSENSUS will be by individual ballot, and several issues of the Illinois Voter have been devoted to Con-Con - information to give some insight into the background of Con-Con and the various issues to be considered in recommending or not recommending a new convention.

And now, our December General Meeting will focus on the questions being asked statewide, and we will be given the opportunity to discuss some of the questions and possible answers. Come to this meeting for an enlightened discussion of the pros and cons, led by Melanie Rummel, Vice-Chairman of the Lake Forest League Board of Directors. She is a lawyer and particularly interested in constitutional law. She will be assisted by Barbara Garrity, also a Board Member and a lawyer.

WHEN: Wednesday, December 9, 7-9 p.m.

WHERE: Gorton Community Center Friend's Room

**Get Ready . . .**

Dear Leaguers:

First, we want to thank everyone who was involved with John Calloway's lecture on November 10. He was a delightful speaker. We thank Melanie Rummel for getting him to begin with, then all her efforts in making the necessary arrangements along with Barbara Garrity who worked so hard on publicity. Two of our new members, Joan Barrus and Mary Schlott took care of the coffee and cakes that were served, and we thank them also. Linda Illes registered some new voters, and Marty Preiss assisted where her help was needed. Thank you, all!

More information is included in this bulletin about the County League's Task Force study of the structure of county government, particularly on whether or not the County Board should have a County Executive. There will be a referendum on March 15, 1988 and these research papers should help us come to a conclusion about whether or not this is desirable. Please keep these papers for reference.

Our next meeting will be a General meeting at which we shall take consensus on the National Study - Meeting Basic Human Needs. This will take place on January 20. Please plan to attend.

We both wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope that your holidays are great - we know they will be busy.

Carol Mihalik and Mary Liz Carney  
Co-Presidents

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BRIDGE            The second game of this year's marathon was played on October 26,  
MARATHON        and the winners were:

First- Adele Szymanski/Jeanne Mahan	3,560 points
Second- Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman	3,440
Third - Betty Buker/Betty Lou Wilbur	2,820
Fourth - Doris Douglas/Gloria Kearns	2,780

The cumulative scores for September and October are:

First - Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda Williams	6,510 points
Second - Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus	6,190
Third - Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman	5,980
Fourth - Doris Douglas/Gloria Kearns	5,730

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ADS            Hope you all make a point to shop in the store that advertise in our "League Lines" - and let the merchants know you appreciate their support of the League in this way. They want to know. A new year for our ads begins in January and we are anxious that all of our advertisers renew, as well as some new ones. Incidentally, do any of you have a small business that you would like to advertise? The cost is \$40.00 for one year (ten issues). We would like to have your ad - all we need is a business card or something of the sort.



America's welfare system is in trouble. More than thirty million people are poor, in spite of a host of federal, state and local programs designed to reduce poverty and put people back on their feet. In the face of this sorry statistic, policy makers and social welfare experts have renewed their search for the perfect welfare system. But unfortunately for the poor, there is little agreement on exactly what is wrong with the welfare system or how to fix it.

For some, welfare reform means increasing benefit levels eroded by inflation since the mid 1970s and providing more jobs for the unemployed. These advocates argue that federal budget cuts in the major social-welfare programs (Aid to Families with Dependent Children or AFDC), food stamps, low-income housing and Medicaid) are the primary reasons since 1981. But to others, much. And in spite of the contrary, lifetime of pregnancy and the dramatic increase in poverty the current welfare system costs too of considerable research findings to they believe that welfare leads to a dependency, encourages teen-age causes an erosion of the work ethic.

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The Social Security Act of 1935 and later revisions created two types of programs: entitlement or social insurance programs and income maintenance or welfare programs. Entitlement programs insure members of the labor force against loss of income due to old age, disability, death of the wage-earner or short-term unemployment. The major programs are Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance (OASDI), commonly called Social Security; Medicare; and Unemployment Insurance (UI). OASDI and UI are available to cover people who have worked and lose their jobs due to retirement, layoff, or disability. Medicare pays partial medical expenses of any covered person over 65 years of age. Entitlement programs pay benefits regardless of current income.

Income assistance programs (also known as welfare, public aid, or public assistance) also began as a part of the Social Security Act, but they are only paid to those earning below a certain level. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) are the largest programs. Their purpose is to help those unable to work, unable to find work, earning below a minimal level or elderly and not covered by OASDI. These programs contain both cash grants and services, including a health care program called Medicaid, and are designed to promote self-sufficiency through employment whenever possible.

The Great Depression caused such widespread economic hardship throughout the nation that local and state governments could not cope with it. The federal government became actively involved in the administration and funding of major social programs, some jointly funded with the states. Federal involvement in human services increased over the next fifty years. New programs were added

that were often targeted to deal with specific problems or populations, such as food stamps and hypertension control.

At the present time this trend is being reversed as the New Federalism unfolds. The federal government is reducing its funding and regulations of social programs; responsibility is falling more heavily on state and local governments and the private sector charities once again. Funding for many of the specific targeted programs has been combined with block grants to be allocated by the states as they deem appropriate. Total funds available for these programs have been cut. It should be noted that the federal entitlement programs OASDI, UI and Medicare, and the public assistance programs and Medicaid remain outside block grants.

At the same time that there has been a shift in political philosophy regarding responsibility for human service programs, our country has been in a major economic transition. A crucial factor causing unemployment in the 1930s was loss of jobs due to increasing mass production and industrialization. Now our economy is in the post-industrial or technical/service period. Many manufacturing jobs are disappearing and unemployment is very high. This factor needs to be kept in mind as the current income maintenance programs are discussed.

So, now the two year study of Basic Needs - who is responsible for meeting such needs and how - is coming to an end with consensus in January. More information and the consensus questions will be included in the next January League Lines, and we will have a meeting on January 20 to take consensus. Our committee, made up of Betty Buker, Alice Pierce and Colleen Regan, have been reading a great deal of pertinent material and doing everything they can to prepare for this consensus, and we urge you to make plans to attend.

In the meantime, please give some thought to the state of our welfare system. The national league has published "Meeting Basic Needs: A Crisis in Responsibility" and if you would like to have a copy, please call Mary Liz Carney (234-7624). The cost is 75¢.

#### SOME QUESTIONS TO THINK ABOUT:

- \_\_\_ What was the U.S. Dept. of Commerce definition of the poverty-line income for a family of four in 1985?
- \_\_\_ How many Americans were living below the poverty line in 1985?
- \_\_\_ In 1985 what percentage of the population in the Midwest had an annual income below the poverty line?
- \_\_\_ During which of the following years did the U.S. count the largest number of people living below the poverty line? (a) 1959; (b) 1969; (c) 1979.
- \_\_\_ Between which two target years did the change in the U.S. poverty line rate show the smallest rate of increase? 1979-85; 1969-79; 1959-69.

Answers: \$10,989; 33.1 million, 13.9%; (a) 1959; 1959-1969.

WELCOME

# NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to introduce three more very new members of the Lake Forest League. Please welcome:

HARBECK, Jean (Mrs. W.J.) 470 E. Linden - 234-4562

Jean has lived in Lake Forest for over 20 years and has grown children. She has always been interested in politics and has worked at the polls at election time. She joined the League through a national solicitation drive by the National League last year, but has renewed her membership with the Lake Forest League this year.

KELLEHER, Lori (Mrs. Chris) 33 Barn Swallow Road - 234-6356

Lori and her husband moved to Lake Forest 1½ years ago from Lake Bluff. Prior to that they lived in both Indianapolis and Cincinnati. They have one daughter who is 17 months old. Currently, Lori works on a free-lance basis as a computer software consultant. She is participating in the League's Observer Corps and is also interested in learning of other committee work. Recently she has become involved in learning both bridge and tennis.

MEULEMANS, Sandy (Mrs. Dennis) 1065 S. Forest Hill Road - 295-7714

Sandy, her husband, and their three year old daughter have lived in Lake Forest for five years. They moved here from Lakewood, California. This is Sandy's first involvement with the League, and she is interested in working with the Child Care Committee. Sandy was involved in the start-up process of the Drop-In Center at Gorton. In her free time, she enjoys traveling and tennis.

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MEMBERSHIP  
Continued

The following new members are among those who joined at the time of the Prospective Members' Coffee. The rest of such introductions will follow. Please welcome:

BARRUS, Joan (Mrs. James)

Joan and her family came to Lake Forest from Highland Park about two years ago. Her husband, who grew up in Lake Forest, is an Accountant with CF Industries in Long Grove. Joan, herself, grew up in Edina, Minnesota - a suburb of Minneapolis. They have three little boys, one 7 years of age, and twins of 3 years.

CARTER, Roberta (Mrs. Joe K.)

Bobbie and her husband moved to Lake Forest from San Antonio, Texas 1½ years ago. They have two children, Christopher who is 3½, and Adam who is 16 months. Before moving to Lake Forest, Bobbie worked in her own pediatric physical therapy practice. Bobbie is currently co-chairman of the newly reactivated League Observer Corps, and is interested in learning about other league committees. In her free time she also enjoys tennis.

KRAL, Paula, or P.B. (Mrs. Rich)

P.B. grew up in Lake Forest, and she and her family came back just four months ago. She is now living in her old neighborhood. She and her husband have two little girls, one three years of age and the other 18 months. She joined the League because Carol Mihalik asked her to, and her other interests are horseback riding and saving greyhounds from being destroyed after their racing days are over.

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LAKE FOREST PRE-SCHOOL SURVEY  
SUMMARY OF FINDINGS  
1987

**CENSUS:** Based on survey data, Lake Forest pre-school population is estimated to be approximately 1000 as of November, 1986. This represents a 22% increase between 1980 and 1986.

- . 45% (764) of the 1691 households responding to survey have children under 18 living at home; and 20% (338) of the total households responding have pre-schoolers. (For this study and report a pre-schooler is presumed to be any child not enrolled in kindergarten as of November 1, 1986.)
- . Of the 1470 children under 18 identified in the survey, 36% of the children are pre-schoolers. In the 1980 census report, 17% of Lake Forest's children under 18 were pre-schoolers.
- . Births to residents of Lake Forest from 1982-1986 show a resurgence when compared to the 1972-1981 period. During the last five years, 1981-1986, births to Lake Forest residents have increased by more than a 12% average annual rate of change.
- . Profiles of new residents based on neighborhood and Newcomers' directories are consistent in showing that 35% of new Lake Forest residents have children under six years of age.

**ATTITUDES:** Survey respondents with pre-school children express positive feelings for Lake Forest and its schools.

- . Of the survey respondents, 70% indicated that they judge it most likely that their pre-schoolers would complete kindergarten through 12th grade in Lake Forest.
- . The selection of private school vs. public school will remain at its current level.
- . Currently, the largest concentration of pre-school households is in the Sheridan Elementary School district (41%) and the lowest is in the Everett Elementary School district (28%)
- . Area pre-schools are currently operating at or near capacity, while also receiving increased requests from families to be on the waiting lists.

**NEED FOR SERVICES AND PROGRAMS:** Lake Forest pre-schoolers demonstrate a high level of participation in activities and programs; however, the increasing number of children in this age group is beginning to result in program capacity constraints.

- . Of the pre-schoolers in the response sample, 74% are involved in organized activities. Of the 26% not involved, 64% wanted to participate, but were unable to enroll - most often due to capacity restraints.
- . Pre-school programs, recreation department programs and full-time day care are the programs most frequently mentioned as being unavailable for enrollment.
- . The community activities and services that respondents would most like to see available in Lake Forest for pre-schoolers are additional recreation center programs and child care facilities.

Page 2 - Lake Forest Pre-School Survey Summary

RELIABILITY OF RESPONSE: The final survey response rate of 31%, or 1691 respondents, is considered to be a reliable sample size, or statistically relevant, based on the following facts:

- The survey shows minimal respondent bias toward pre-schoolers because a greater percentage of respondents without children (55%) completed the survey than those with children (45%).
- The survey shows minimal non-respondent bias due to a 31% total response rate. This is validated through the calculation of the standard error of the mean.
- As evidence that the survey did not overstate the current pre-school population, a comparison was made between the numbers of children counted in the 1980 Census (ages 1-6 in 1980) vs. the "same" children counted in the 1986 Pre-School Survey (ages 7-12 in 1986). As seen in the table below, the number of children indicated from the survey understates the number in the 1980 Census by 46%.

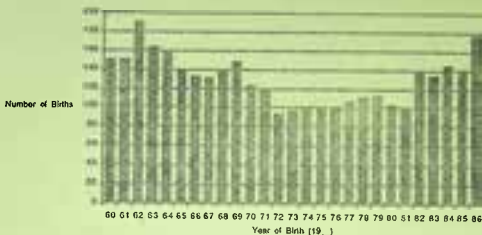
Children in 1980 Census		Children in 1986 Survey	
Age, 1980	Number, 1980	Age, 1986	Number, 1986
1-2	241	7-8	145
3-4	308	9-10	166
5	119	11	74
6	167	12	67
	835		452

- Following the same procedure as used by the U.S. Bureau of the Census to validate their surveys, a calculation of the standard error of the mean was made to measure the reliability of the survey sample. The standard error was calculated to be very favorable.
- The statistical conclusion reached based on hypothesis testing was that the weighted average age of children under 19 years of age in Lake Forest has shifted downward to a younger average age since the 1980 census. This statistical conclusion based on the survey data is supported by data acquired from state and local records.
- The demographic data requested of all respondents to the survey were consistent with both the 1980 Census data and a report updating local demographics that was commissioned by the City of Lake Forest in May, 1987.

BIRTHS TO LAKE FOREST RESIDENTS: To further assess whether this higher trend of births to Lake Forest residents is expected to continue, data were obtained from the Illinois Department of Health on births to Lake Forest residents from the period 1960 through 1986. As noted below, births to Lake Forest residents 1982-86 are definitely increasing over the birth rates experienced 1970-1981.

The 1986 level of 177 births indicates that by 1989 Lake Forest pre-school facilities and programs are going to experience increased demand, assuming current program participation rates. This conclusion is consistent with Child Care Resources in Illinois (August, 1986), a report prepared for Governor Thompson's Task Force on Day Care. The following is taken from that report:

"Even if women's labor force participation rates remain unchanged, the gap between supply and demand for child care will increase sharply over the next few years simply because we'll have many more 'echo boom' children of 'baby boom' parents. Meeting the child care needs of current and upcoming large birth cohorts will require fast planning and flexible resources."



Lake Forest's Future Pre-School Population: An increased pre-school population due to the construction of new developments within our community is assumed, but can only be assessed generally. A profile of recent new residents to the Lake Forest community may be viewed by looking at changes in membership levels of the Newcomers' Club of Lake Bluff-Lake Forest and directories published by new neighborhood assns.

Within the LF-LB Newcomers' organization, the membership levels were 306 in 1984, 371 in 1985, and 442 in 1986, which represent a 20% average annual rate of change. In 1986, 327 or 74% of the Newcomers' members resided in Lake Forest. Based on birth data provided for children under 19 years of age in the Newcomers' directory, approximately 35% of new Lake Forest residents have children under 6 years of age. A "Newcomer" must be a new resident to Lake Forest or Lake Bluff and can belong for two years only. It is recognized that not every new resident joins Newcomers' and that Lake Forest/Lake Bluff residents are building and moving within both towns.

Association directories were obtained for Onwentsia Gardens and the Ponds, and they show a high percentage of pre-schoolers (approx. 35%) to the total number of households with children under 19 years of age. The new resident to Lake Forest may continue to be the typical "older" professional household, but these residents are having children or starting their families later.

Distribution of Pre-Schoolers in Survey Sample: The geographical distribution of the response sample shows the largest concentration of pre-school households to be in the Sheridan Elementary School District. This is contrary to what might be expected, given last year's enrollment distribution for the elementary schools. Comparison of the geographical distribution for the responding households having pre-schoolers with the actual 1986-1987 enrollments (kindergarten through third grade) for the three elementary schools is provided below:

<u>Elementary School District</u>	<u>Percent Survey Sample</u>	<u>Distribution 1986-87 Enrollment</u>
Cherokee	31	34
Everett	28	33
Sheridan	41	33

Participation in Pre-School Programs: Survey results indicate that 74% of those pre-schoolers in the response sample are involved in organized activities, such as recreation center programs and pre-school programs. Of the remaining 26%, 64% wanted their pre-schoolers involved, but were not able to enroll them. When this 26% of the respondents who were unable to enroll in their first choice programs were asked to identify the program in which they were unable to enroll, the most frequently mentioned programs were pre-school programs, recreation center programs, and full-time day care. (Pre-Schools 42.7%, Recreation Department 32.7%, Full Time Day Care 8.2%). Capacity restraints was the most frequently indicated reason for the inability to enroll in their first choice programs (43%). Other frequently mentioned reasons were schedule conflicts 13%, programs desired but not offered 13%, moved too late to enroll 8%, children too young 7%.

Current Pre-School Program Participation: When asked to indicate the categories of organized activities in which pre-schoolers currently participate, the survey tabulation shows the most frequently identified categories were pre-school programs, recreation center programs, and parent-organized playgroups. (39.8%, 29.4%, 12.4%)

In the survey, 74% of those responding to Question #12 (Suggested Community Activities/Services) indicated there were such activities desired, and conversely, 26% responded that there were no additional activities/services desired. The most frequently suggested activities were Recreation Center programs (39.7% and Child Care - Expanded Drop-In 16.4%, Full Time Day Care 14.2%.

Some comments: "We definitely need day care facilities that are not outrageous in costs in this town." "Reasonably priced day care - we're not all wealthy." "There is an urgent need for part-time and full-time child care." "I read all the flyers and they sound like wonderful programs. None fit our schedule, even half day . . . I find full-time programs in other communities. I am actually more concerned about child care programs after school when she gets to Everett. I don't begrudge the rest of the community excellent programs for pre-schoolers if we're the minority." (The last comment is from a working parent.)

Suggested Recreation Center Programs, Scheduling and Proximity: Many described programs they had enjoyed in other communities. The highest level of interest was in the following Recreation Department pre-school programs: Structured Programs 33.7%, Babysitting/Day Care 30.7%, Mom & Tot 26.3%. Comments: "In 1873 when we first moved from Chicago there was so little offered for the pre-schooler (unlike the city) . . . we are pleased at what's developed since." "I think the Rec. Center is doing a wonderful job right now!" "I would like to see more programs thru the Rec. Center for children of all ages. Also more park programs on a more local basis." "I think the rec. department's programs are varied and successful. Good auxiliary program to school."

Many respondents suggested offering pre-school programs on weekday afternoons. Comments indicate that the late afternoon period 3 pm-6 pm, after toddler's naps, would be an ideal time to be involved in a pre-school program.

Of those responding to the question about Facility Proximity, 27% answered "yes" that they would use Rec. Department facilities more if they were located in closer proximity to their homes, while 73% answered "no". Many of those answering "no" included remarks such as "The drive is worth it!" or "I'm willing to drive for quality programs." The strongest support for additional Recreation Center facilities is in the western portion of Lake Forest. Of those respondents answering "yes" to this question, 62% are in the Everett Elementary School Dist., 21% are in the Cherokee district, and 17% are in the Sheridan district.

**UNICEF** The Deerfield Area League is selling a complete line of stationery, cards and gifts this year, and they say that the card selection is just great. The UNICEF store will be open until December 12 in the lobby of the Continental Illinois Bank of Deerfield, 725 Waukegan Road, during banking hours. Your patronage would be appreciated.

**WORKSHOP ON SOVIETS** The LWV of Highland Park is sponsoring a workshop on the Soviet Union on Monday, December 14, 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Highland Park Public Library at 494 Laurel Avenue. The workshop will feature a slide presentation and discussion entitled "People and Perspectives in the Soviet Union: Summer 1987", led by Dr. Allan Howe, Director of the North Suburban Peace Initiative. Dr. Howe will offer a personal account of his trip to the Soviet Union this past summer and will focus particularly on the stories of the diverse people he met - ranging from members of the Communist Party to members of the Soviet Women's Committee to refuseniks. The program is open to the public.

**IMMIGRATION HOT LINE** The League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund is pleased to announce the commencement of its Immigration Information Hotline. The Hotline, which operates from 1 to 5 pm Monday through Friday at 1-800-422-4982, has been initiated to provide information to employers concerning the regulations of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (IRCA).

The State of Illinois has the third largest alien population, ranking behind California and Texas. The passage of IRCA has created a great deal of confusion among employers, members of ethnic communities and employees in many businesses around the state. This confusion has been compounded by a lack of accurate public information concerning implementation of this law. Everyone in Illinois will have immediate, free access to unbiased, nonpartisan answers to many of their questions via the League's Hotline.

**ACTION** In October, the LWVIL Board reaffirmed the League's support for an increase in the state income tax to fund programs we believe are essential: education, services to the mentally ill, and public aid. The Board took this position despite being told that there was no chance for such a vote in this veto session and despite the fact that the legislature was then considering overrides to fund such programs.

The League's concern was not only for these programs, but for the fiscal condition of the state. Balances in the General Fund have been below safe levels for 14 months, and in August reached an alarming low of \$17 million. The League continues to say to our state legislators that the programs we support are worthwhile, cost effective and necessary, and that state revenue must be increased to fund them.



**BASIC NEEDS TOUR**

Don't forget the tour of housing, public and private, in Lake County sponsored by the County League. We still do not know whether it is December 3 or 4, but do call Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624 if you are interested in taking the tour with Betty Buker and Alice Pierce. The date should be forthcoming soon.

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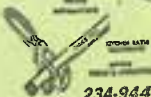
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## CALENDAR

- JANUARY 7 - Thursday 9:30 AM Board Meeting and the Showing of a film on  
Basic Human Needs in Lake County  
Home of Mary Liz Carney, 465 Holland Court
- 10:00 AM Members invited to see the film
- 10 - Sunday 2-4 PM PUBLIC FORUM to explain the discuss the  
County Executive Form of Government - at  
College of Lake County Auditorium  
Grayslake, Illinois
- 11 - Monday 1:00 PM Observer Corps Meeting  
Gorton Community Center
- 22 - Friday 9:30 AM CONSENSUS MEETING on Basic Human Needs  
National Study  
Gorton Community Center - Green Room



*Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*  
**Consensus is Coming**

Dear Leaguers:

Another tri-color Bulletin! In fact, I think it might be four colors.

Lots of important information in this bulletin, so be sure to choose one of your less busy moments to read it and reflect on the various issues presented.

And then - do participate. Come to the meetings. Send your con-con ballot in. All League members have a voice, and we want to hear yours.

Program planning for next year is beginning (ALREADY?) and we would like to have your opinion on that. Locally, what would you like to see our League study next year? Read the local program as shown in the Membership Book and let us know what you think.

Then, the ivory colored sheet is a form for you to fill out and return to show what you think about planning on the national level.

What do you think? Let us know.

Carol and I wish you a very Happy New Year - and lots of pep to keep up on what is going on and to participate.

Mary Liz Carney, Co-President

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE  
GOVERNMENT

You are all aware that there will be a referendum on March 15, 1988 on whether or not Lake County should adopt the County Executive form of government, and the Lake County League has been studying this question for several months. A good deal of material has been forwarded to you in the last few bulletins as this study developed, and the enclosed white sheets give six stumbling blocks that the task force has found that appear to be very important.

Then, on January 10, from 2:00 until 4:00 PM, the Lake County League and the College of Lake County are co-sponsoring a public forum to explain and discuss this important subject. A panel of speakers will explain the County Executive form of Government and compare it with our present form of Government. A question and answer period will follow.

Please put this important meeting on your calendar. Information gained will help us understand this issue which we will vote on at the March 15 primary election, and with our concurrence questions which we will answer in February.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1988 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM

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For further information, please call Mary Liz Carney, 234-7624

# CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

## MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS - 1987 Study

1. The LNW supports the right of all persons in the United States who are unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate or for whom jobs are not available to have an income and/or services adequate to meet their basic needs for food and shelter.

\_\_\_\_\_ agree \_\_\_\_\_ disagree \_\_\_\_\_ no consensus

2. Should the above statement on basic human needs be expanded to include access to health care?

\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no

Regardless of how you respond to Question 2 above, be sure to answer Question 2(b) below:

2 (b) Which of the following health services, if any, should be excluded from the "access to Health Care" definition in question 2 (a)?

\_\_\_\_\_ preventive care; \_\_\_\_\_ primary care; \_\_\_\_\_ maternal and child health care;  
 \_\_\_\_\_ emergency care; \_\_\_\_\_ catastrophic care; \_\_\_\_\_ nursing-home care; \_\_\_\_\_ nutrition programs; \_\_\_\_\_ substance-abuse programs; \_\_\_\_\_ health education programs;  
 \_\_\_\_\_ sex education programs; \_\_\_\_\_ mental health care; \_\_\_\_\_ other \_\_\_\_\_

3 (a) Indicate how you would apportion financial responsibility for meeting each of the basic human needs listed below. Use the letters "A", "B", "C", or "D" for your response.

A= All (100% responsibility); B = Primary (50% or more responsibility);

C = Secondary (less than 50% responsibility); D = No responsibility

Example: If you decide for food/nutrition that the federal government should have "100% responsibility", then write the letter "A" in that block and "D" in each of the other spaces on the food/nutrition line. If you think that the federal government should have 50% or more of the responsibility for financing food programs, then put the letter "B" under federal and indicate if the other sectors should have the remaining responsibility by writing "C" under those that should share, and "D" under those that should have no responsibility. The letters "A" and "B" may not be used more than once for each specific need. The letter "C" should be used if you believe that responsibility should be equally apportioned between two or more sectors or if one or more sectors should have some, but less than one-half of the financial responsibility.

	Federal <u>government</u>	State <u>government</u>	Local <u>government</u>	Private <u>sector</u>
food/nutrition				
health care				
housing				
income assistance				

3. (b) Regardless of where financial responsibility lies with respect to the above, do you agree that it is the responsibility of the federal government to set minimum standards and/or guidelines for assistance programs?

☐ agree ☐ disagree

4. Which of the following methods should be used to prevent or reduce poverty? (Check as many as you feel appropriate.)

☐ increasing job opportunities; ☐ increasing the minimum wage;  
☐ expanding coverage of the minimum wage; ☐ providing access to health insurance, i.e., expanding subsidized health care, creating risk pools for the unemployed uninsured, etc.  
☐ providing support services, i.e., child care, transportation or subsidized health care; ☐ providing opportunities and/or incentives for basic or remedial education and/or job training; ☐ providing opportunities for higher education; ☐ requiring income assistance recipients to work, attend school or participate in job training programs in exchange for benefits; ☐ providing programs designed to decrease teen pregnancy; ☐ enforcing child-support laws;  
☐ other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

5. If mandatory obligations are imposed on recipients of assistance, such a policy should include: (check as many as you feel appropriate).

☐ exemptions for primary care givers (i.e., persons caring for young children, the elderly, or the disabled); ☐ equitable compensation (not below existing wages for similar work); ☐ disregard of some earned income for the purpose of calculating benefit levels; ☐ job training; ☐ basic education; ☐ the promotion of self-sufficiency, the goal of which is becoming independent of the welfare system in a reasonable amount of time; ☐ retention of supplemental support services (i.e. health care, subsidized child care, etc.) ☐ none of the above;  
☐ other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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You are urged to attend the League's General Membership CONSENSUS meeting on January 21, but if you cannot, please answer the above questions as completely as you can, and return this page to Betty Buker, Basic Needs Chairman, c/o League of Women Voters of Lake Forest, 400 E Illinois Road, Lake Forest 60045

MEETING  
BASIC  
HUMAN  
NEEDS



Meeting basic human needs is a burning problem all over the world. We are coming to consensus on this two year study topic. The Lake Forest League took this on quite late, but several of us have attempted to become acquainted with the topic so as to be resource persons for the consensus. Please read on and become acquainted with the material we have gleaned to aid in reaching consensus.

The biggest question is whether health care should be included as part of meeting basic human needs. Ironically, the health care crisis arose at a time when health care access and coverage had been improving. The private sector's provision of employee health insurance as well as the creation of Medicaid and of Medicare have dramatically increased the number of Americans receiving regular health care. Before these programs existed, routine medical care was often considered a luxury. Today, few people would want to deny basic or emergency medical care to those who cannot afford it. However, debate continues around what kind of medical care ought to be available to the medically indigent. Some believe only emergency care should be provided through public hospitals and clinics. Others argue that preventive care, such as immunizations and prenatal care, should be offered to everyone. Even less agreement exists over the widespread availability of counseling, sex education, and alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs, as well as costlier medical treatments, such as liver or heart transplants. The price tag may be the pivotal consideration for offering any of these services to the poor. But equal importance must be given to the potential costs and repercussion to our society if the ranks of the medically indigent continue to grow and no cost-effective solutions are found.

Because America's health care delivery system is a hodge-podge of public/private providers and insurers, responsibility for relieving the crisis lies in many hands, including those of government officials, hospital administrators, doctors and nurses, private employers and the consumers themselves. Nevertheless, government may continue to be the primary initiator of health care programs for the poor.

Money has been paid for medical and other crises, rather than for prevention. Successful programs need to include a range of services and to be targeted to those most in need. Most people are aware of national programs, therefore a list of State of Illinois programs follows.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is the largest grant program. This is a joint national and state program. Its purpose is to preserve and strengthen family life by providing financial aid, medical aid and social services. The vast majority of recipients are unemployed single mothers with one or two children under seven. Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD) is a small program which supplements federal programs.

General Assistance (GA) is available to people in need of financial assistance who do not qualify for other programs (usually because they don't have children), and they vary greatly from town to town. In Chicago where the largest number of recipients live, the program is directly administered by the DPA and funded by both the city and the state. In order to qualify for state funded GA, applicants must complete a sixty day job search and then participate in a workfare program. All of this takes time which is often not available to those in need.

Medical Assistance Programs (Medicaid) are varied. Each has different eligibility requirements and different services. These programs account for over half of the DPA's (ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AID) annual expenditures. AFDC adults and children up to 18 years old and AABD recipients are covered by Medicaid. This program is half federally funded and half state funded. Early health screening for AFDC children is called Medichex. There is another program called "Medical Assistance - No Grant" (MANG) which pays for a portion of the medical bills of people who do not qualify for income maintenance grants but do need help with medical expenses. Recipients are responsible for a portion of their bills known as spend-down which is similar to an insurance deductible. General Assistance recipients are covered by a more limited medical program. Another program called Aid to Medically Indigent (AMI) is available to those with medical needs who are not covered by any other program. GA medical and AMI are primarily funded by the state. Over half of the DPA's annual appropriation is devoted to medical care services. There is a growing concern over the ever increasing expense of Medicaid. At the same time there have been serious decreases in the services available to recipients. Increasing burdens have been placed on local public and private hospitals. For example, GA medical will pay a maximum of \$500 per hospitalization regardless of its duration or services needed. Recipients often have to be in a medical crisis or require hospitalization to receive care. Some doctors and hospitals will no longer take Medicaid patients because state payments fall short of their costs and reimbursement is slow. Since the payments are fixed, costs should be controlled and there is an incentive to keep recipients well now that the DPA is using per-paid plans. Wouldn't placing the emphasis on early diagnosis and prevention of disease be both more humane and more cost-effective?

Food Stamps are federally funded but administered through the DPA field offices. The program provides a supplement to the food budgets of low income households under income and asset requirements set by Congress and the Department of Agriculture. It is available to public assistance recipients and others who are qualified. Refugee Programs are federally funded and administered by the DPA.

Social and Support Services are almost nonexistent. Approximately .5% of the annual DPA appropriations from the Social Services (Title XX) Block Grant is used for employment and social adjustment. There are some new demonstration projects which focus intensive services on a small number of people to develop economic self-sufficiency. Illinois-Self-Support Project and Young Parents Program are two such programs. These were made possible by extra funds from the federal 1983 Emergency Jobs Bill. Day Care is an important support service. There is a great lack of day care slots, especially for infants, even for people who are able to pay the price. State wide, there are 17,000 slots and 40,000 eligible children. Federal tax credits are available for child care, but there is little or no benefit for low-income people. The DPA currently allows a limited amount for day care expenses. Marginally employed people are expected to assume the remainder of child care costs.

Job Training money is virtually nonexistent. Currently they are work placements not training programs.

Assisted Housing programs are available but the wait for a slot can be up to 4 years because of lack of facilities. There are no group homes in Lake County or any type of shelter for "street people".

As you can see, there are great problems with the existing system of meeting basic human needs. Patching up the public aid system may not be the best long term answer. But until alternatives can be found within the larger economic system, it may be the necessary choice.

Where should we go from here? Come to the Consensus meeting on Friday, January 22, 1988 at 9:30 AM in the Green Room at the Gorton Community Center and voice your opinion.

If you have any questions, please contact Alice Pierce at 295-0801.  
See you soon.

Alice Pierce

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The above very interesting report on Basic Human Needs in Lake County was written by Alice Pierce, a member of the Human Needs Committee. It covers a lot. We hope that you have been reading all you can on the subject also, and if you would like to have the National League's fine publication entitled "Meeting Basic Human Needs: A Crisis of Responsibility", please call Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624.

The committee and others toured Lake County several weeks ago to observe public and private housing in Lake County, from Waukegan down to Highland Park. They also have a film which was made by the Waukegan League covering various human needs - public aid, housing, job training and health. The film will be shown to the Board and anyone else who would like to see it at the January Board meeting on January 7, 1988 at 10:00 AM - immediately following the business meeting at 9:30. This board meeting will be held at the home of Mary Liz Carney at 465 Holland Court. Do join us at 10:00 to see this film.

The consensus questions are also enclosed with this bulletin. Read them and think about them - then be sure to attend the consensus meeting.



#### CLUSTER HOUSING

Years ago the League recognized cluster housing as an acceptable and often very good alternative form of housing because it preserves open space and confines utility lines and roads to a small and efficient area rather than spreading them over many acres of land.

The League also conducted a citywide housing survey in Lake Forest which showed that there is a considerable interest in such housing. The League has never taken a position on cluster housing in Lake Forest because how and where it is built is very important to its desirability and that would involve a League study of every proposed development. This is the city's responsibility - and the Planning Department has made such a study and is proposing that cluster housing be permitted under stringent regulations.

The enclosed ordinance was prepared by the Planning Department for presentation to the City Council's Urban Affairs Committee and then to the Council for approval. The Open Lands Association asked that such presentation be delayed until they could prepare a report on such housing, and this report should be presented in January.

The enclosed pink sheets give you the ordinance as it was prepared by the Planning Committee. With this in hand we can follow the Open Lands report and suggestions, and then the Council's actions. Reading the ordinance carefully will also show how false some of the statements have been. In this way we, as League members, can be informed, and can study cluster housing as it could be used in Lake Forest.

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SENSUS

Watch for your "Illinois Voter" which will include more information about the Constitutional Convention Consensus coming up, and also the blank which you are asked to complete and return to the Illinois League office in Chicago.

Melanie Rummel and Barbara Garrith led an interesting discussion on the subject on December 9, and following are some statements that have been developed for and against a Constitutional Convention.

SOME STATEMENTS IN SUPPORT OF A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

1. A constitutional convention provides an opportunity for more thoughtful integration of new proposals into the constitution than is possible with the amendment process.
2. A constitutional convention would increase public awareness of, and interest in, the constitution and provide a better understanding of how state government operates.
3. Those who fear the actions of a convention may be underestimating the voters who will elect delegates as committed to upholding democratic principles as are the members of the General Assembly.
4. Fear of single issue groups is unwarranted as they would be unable to gain sufficient votes to control the convention. In any event, the final product of the convention must be ratified by the voters.
5. Efforts to improve the 1970 Constitution have been largely unsuccessful due to the reluctance of the General Assembly to place amendments on the ballot the three-fifths requirement for voter ratification.

SOME STATEMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

1. The Illinois Constitution was substantially rewritten just 20 years ago. Conditions have not changed sufficiently in that period to warrant a complete overhaul.
2. The 1970 document significantly eased the process for amending the Constitution, making it possible to achieve change through amendment.
3. Calling a constitutional convention would be very expensive. The 1970 Convention cost \$14 million, and estimates for a new convention run much higher.
4. The process of considering the call for a constitutional convention will stimulate interest in reexamining the constitution and will encourage revision by amendment.
5. A convention would expose the entire constitution to revision. Important gains achieved in the 1970 Constitution could be lost if extremist views prevail.

Section 46-24B - RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER HOUSING

(A) PURPOSE:

(1) The purpose of the Residential Cluster Housing District is to provide, in specified and limited locations, a housing subdivision design alternative to traditional single family detached housing subdivision designs now permitted in the Lake Forest Zoning Code Single Family Residence Districts.

(2) The Residential Cluster Housing District is intended to provide a housing subdivision design alternative to those desiring high quality single family residences in open space settings, consistent with the environmental values and high standards of The City of Lake Forest, but who also need or desire smaller land areas under their direct control and maintenance than otherwise provided for under traditional subdivision designed now permitted in Lake Forest Zoning Code Single Family Residence Districts.

(3) The Residential Cluster Housing District will permit, subject to the regulations and controls set forth elsewhere in this section (Section 46-24B), the development of single family dwellings with detached living quarters on groupings of lots which are smaller in size than those otherwise permitted in the underlying zoning district and which are surrounded by generous allocations of open space. Such housing is hereinafter referred to as "Cluster Housing" and for purposes of this zoning district, shall be governed by the definition and controls set forth below.

(4) It is the intent of this zoning district to permit residential cluster housing only in specified locations dispersed around the City instead of concentrating such housing in any one part of the City, so as not to alter the character of any neighborhood or area by an undue concentration of residential cluster housing. It is also the intent of this zoning district to not encourage large-scale residential cluster housing developments which might alter the character of an existing developed area.

(5) The average gross density per acre of the subdivision may not exceed the gross density otherwise permitted in the Comprehensive Plan of The City of Lake Forest for the area. For those areas shown in the Comprehensive Plan as "Public and Private Institutional", the average gross density per acre of the subdivision may not exceed the gross density otherwise permitted in the underlying zoning district classification.

(B) DESIGNATION AND DEFINITION OF THE RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER HOUSING DISTRICT AND GENERAL PROVISIONS:

(1) A Residential Cluster Housing District is hereby created as a special district which is to function as an optional zoning district superimposed on the existing zoning districts contained in the District Map of the City of Lake Forest. Development of residential cluster housing pursuant to the development otherwise permitted in the underlying zoning, and not as an additional constraint or regulation in the use of the land.

(2) The Residential Cluster Housing District which may comprise separate and distinct areas shall be labeled on the District Map of The City of Lake Forest

as the Residential Cluster Housing District (RCHD), as provided in Section 46-31. The locations and boundaries of the district shall be as set forth on said District Map, as amended from time to time by the City Council.

(3) The City Council, with or without the recommendation of the Plan Commission, and after notice and public hearing may from time to time add areas to or delete areas from the Residential Cluster Housing District.

(4) Cluster housing is defined as a form of single family residential subdivision in which the developable portion is surrounded in the remainder by a large area of open space and which permits (a) the bringing together of lots for single family dwellings with detached living areas into one or more self contained groupings, or clusters; and (b) the development of single family dwellings with detached living areas on the grouped lots, which lots may be of varying sizes and shapes and smaller than those otherwise permitted within the underlying zoning district classification.

(C) CRITERIA FOR DISTRICT LOCATION. In establishing or revising the boundaries of the Residential Cluster Housing District, the following criteria shall apply:

(1) The site or area could be developed for cluster housing in a manner which would preserve the overall integrity and character of the surrounding environment. In particular, the site or area must accommodate cluster housing development in a manner which essentially shelters the cluster development from view by residents in and from adjacent or nearby residential developments.

(2) The site or area is located fully within an area of institutional use covered by a Special Use Permit under the Lake Forest Zoning Code and which has an existing underlying Single Family zoning classification; or

the site or area is located in a transitional area between business uses and surrounding residences and is otherwise considered at least or in part, as appropriate for attached Single-Family and Two-Family residences in the Official Comprehensive Plan of the City; or

the site or area is characterized by demonstrated physical development constraints which would result in less than desirable subdivision plans or designs otherwise prepared in accordance with the existing underlying zoning; or

the site or area is located in a part of the City separated from or enjoying only a limited contiguous relationship to other residential areas or subdivisions; or

the site or area is a subdividable residential parcel used exclusively for residential purposes located within the Residential Historic Preservation District.

(D) PERFORMANCE STANDARDS. The following controls and regulations shall apply in the Residential Cluster Housing District:

(1) The average gross density per acre of the subdivision may not exceed the gross density otherwise permitted in the Comprehensive Plan of The City of Lake Forest for the area. For those areas shown in the Comprehensive Plan as "Public and Private Institutional", the average gross density per acre of the subdivision may not exceed the gross density otherwise permitted in the underlying zoning district classification.

(2) A Residential Cluster Housing District may contain no more than a total of fifty (50) gross acres within one or more Residential Cluster Housing subdivisions.

(3) A Residential Cluster Housing subdivision shall contain a minimum of ten (10) single family lots.

(4) A Residential Cluster Housing subdivision may contain one or more self-contained groupings, or clusters, of residential lots for single family dwellings with detached living areas. Each cluster must be organized around a cul-de-sac which is connected to the local street system of the subdivision. A cul-de-sac is defined here as a public or private roadway open only at one end which serves as access to the residential cluster.

(5) Each cluster must contain no fewer than five (5) and no more than ten (10) single family lots.

(6) All single family lots in each cluster and in the subdivision must abut the surrounding open space, and the residents therein must be provided in perpetuity with the quiet, visual enjoyment of said surrounding open space from their respective properties.

(7) The open space must be used to separate and define each cluster.

(8) The open space must comprise at least 50% of the land area in the subdivision, exclusive of public right-of-way or private streets. The open space must be integrated with the cluster development in a reasonable configuration to enhance the subdivision's overall setting, forming a compact and contiguous Planned Development.

(9) The open space must either be owned in common by the property owners in the subdivision or by a single entity owning all of the land in the subdivision. Covenants must be established to guarantee that the open space will be retained as open space in perpetuity, without alteration of use, change in grade, development of structures, or installations of plantings that would significantly change the aesthetic benefit of the open space to the homeowners. Written provision acceptable to the City must be made for the maintenance of the open space. Where a portion of the open space within a subdivision will be for the use or benefit of persons other than the residents of the subdivision (e.g., for the playing of golf, soccer or any other open field sports), that portion of the subdivision shall be limited to one-third of the gross acreage of the subdivision and, in addition to giving up the development rights in perpetuity for that portion of the subdivision, the development rights shall also be given up for a like amount of buildable unused land located elsewhere in the District.

(10) The local street system, exclusive of cul-de-sacs, must abut only the surrounding open space. On any one cul-de-sac, the closest single family lots to the local street or any other public street must be set back from the local street a distance no less than the minimum front-yard setback required by the underlying zoning.

(11) Cluster developments must be planned, designed and constructed to achieve architectural compatibility, to take advantage of the surrounding open space, and to establish appropriate sight lines and building-to-building relationships. Bulk, coverage and building heights should be reasonable and appropriate. While lots may vary in size, they should be generally similar. The

planning, design, architecture and development of a Residential Cluster Housing Subdivision must be undertaken by or under the control of a single developer to insure design and appearance compatibility.

(12) No buildable lots or portions thereof in a Residential Cluster Housing District subdivision may be located in a flood plain as defined and described in Section 46-13 (Flood Plain Regulations) of The City of Lake Forest Zoning Code.

(E) SPECIAL USE PERMIT REQUIRED FOR SUBDIVISION. All applications for subdivision of land within the District shall be considered as a Special Use Permit application, pursuant to this Code, and be processed as a Residential Cluster Housing Development Subdivision in accordance with the rules and procedures contained in Section 46-23 and 46-24, provided, however, that:

(1) Section 46-23-(6)-(2) shall not apply to Residential Cluster Housing Developments considered under this Section.

(2) The underlying zoning of the subject property shall govern the number of lots permitted within any subdivision approved under this Section, provided that the area of any street, road or access easement, on or across such property, shall be excluded, as in the conventional subdivision process.

(3) The use and development of the land shall be in accordance with the performance standards and regulations set forth in subsection (B) above.

(4) No other Special Use Permits will be allowed in the Residential Cluster Housing District.

(F) REVIEW CRITERIA.

(1) REVIEW REQUIREMENTS. (a) No permitted action covered by this Section shall be permitted unless it is determined that the act would not involve any plat or plan, or landscaping, either in location, setback, size, scale, type of material, lack of unit privacy or screening which would not be supportive of the ambience of the District.

(2) SUBMISSION DOCUMENTS REQUIRED. The following information, when required, must be filed with the Administrative Officer together with any other documentation requested by the Plan Commission or City Manager:

(a) A full statement of reasons and purposes for which the application is made, a description of the action proposed to be taken and the manner and timing in which it is to be implemented, if approved.

(b) All other information required for the review of conventional development pursuant to applicable City requirements.

(G) VARIATIONS. Under special or unusual circumstances the City Council, with or without the recommendation of the Plan Commission, may grant variations to this Section, or any other City Codes, that are found to be consistent with the purposes of this Section and necessary to meet or fully realize said purposes provided that the underlying density is maintained and that new structures shall be in accordance with the existing zoning; provided, that the Construction Codes Commission shall consider any variances to the Construction Codes of The City of Lake Forest pursuant to Section 9-112 of the City Code.

**NATIONAL  
PROGRAM  
PLANNING**

In the first stage of the League's national planning process, Leagues across the nation are reviewing current national positions and evaluating them for retention in the next biennium. Each League also has the opportunity to recommend three national priority issues for special attention in 1988-90.

Now is your chance to have a say in this important process. Tell us which national issues you want the League to work on in the next two years. In early March, 1988 our League, along with other Leagues around the country, will report our recommendations to the national board, which will use them to formulate a proposed national program. The final decisions on the 1988-90 national program will be made by delegates to the Convention '88 June 11-15 in Denver.

"The Power of Positive Planning" in the November issue of The National Voter has the background information you need to participate. This is the time to lead the League by taking part in our League's program planning activities.

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(Clip, answer, and return to League of Women Voters of L.F.  
400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest 60045)

MY CHOICE OF THREE NATIONAL PROGRAM PRIORITIES FOR '88-90

Your name:

PROGRAM PRIORITIES BASED ON CURRENT POSITIONS: 1-15 listed alphabetically Other Options: 16-17	Mark with X No more than 3
1. Agriculture (study in progress)	
2. Arms Control	
3. Meeting Basic Human Needs (study in progress)	
4. Civil Rights	
5. Defense Spending	
6. Elimination of Sex Discrimination	
7. Energy Policy	
8. Federal Deficit Reduction	
9. Pollution Control	
10. Relations with Developing Countries	
11. Reproductive Choices	
12. Trade	
13. United Nations	
14. Voter Participation	
15. Waste Management	
16. Other Program Priority Based On Current Position	
17. Program Priority for Study and Member Agreement	

Studies in Progress, as adopted by  
Convention '86

MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS

(Position to be based on member  
agreement. Will be announced  
April, 1988.

AGRICULTURE

(Position to be based on member  
agreement. Will be announced  
Fall, 1988)

Some of the non-recommended items  
brought up at the 1986 national  
convention that will probably  
arise again are:

Immigration - Campaign Finance  
Day Care - Health Care  
Central America - Gun Control  
U.S. Trade Policy  
Judiciary System  
Tax Collection

MY RECOMMENDATION TO RETAIN OR DROP CURRENT NATIONAL POSITIONS

Retain Drop

GOVERNMENT

\_\_\_\_\_ CITIZEN PARTICIPATION/  
RIGHT TO KNOW  
\_\_\_\_\_ INDIVIDUAL LIBERTIES  
\_\_\_\_\_ REPRODUCTIVE CHOICES  
\_\_\_\_\_ CONGRESS & THE PRESIDENCY  
\_\_\_\_\_ DC SELF-GOVERNMENT AND  
FULL VOTING REPRESENTATION  
\_\_\_\_\_ APPORTIONMENT  
\_\_\_\_\_ CAMPAIGN FINANCE  
\_\_\_\_\_ ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT  
\_\_\_\_\_ FISCAL POLICY  
\_\_\_\_\_ VOTING RIGHTS

Retain Drop

NATURAL RESOURCES

\_\_\_\_\_ RESOURCE MANAGEMENT  
\_\_\_\_\_ ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION  
AND POLLUTION CONTROL  
\_\_\_\_\_ PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

SOCIAL POLICY

\_\_\_\_\_ EQUAL ACCESS TO EDUCATION,  
EMPLOYMENT & HOUSING  
\_\_\_\_\_ EQUAL RIGHTS  
\_\_\_\_\_ INCOME ASSISTANCE

\_\_\_\_\_ TRANSPORTATION

\_\_\_\_\_ URBAN POLICY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

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Membership: Suzanne Henderson 234-1049

CALENDAR

- February 4 - Thursday Lake Bluff League Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Home of Ann Hamlin - 213 E. Washington, L.B.
- 4 - Thursday FIRST DAY TO APPLY FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT  
FOR PRIMARY ELECTION - MARCH 15
- 5 - Friday Lake Forest League Board Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
Gorton Community Center Green Room  
Program Planning - Members Invited 10.00 a.m.
- 8 - Monday LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION BY  
DEPUTY REGISTRARS
- 15 - Monday LAST DAY TO REGISTER BEFORE PRIMARY ELECTION  
AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE OR TOWNSHIP OFFICE
- 17 - Wednesday Lake Bluff League General Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Home of Jane Falls, 233 E. Hitchwood, L.B.
- 20 - SATURDAY CONSENSUS STATEMENT ON STRUCTURE OF COUNTY  
GOVERNMENT DUE at Jean Baenziger's Home
- 26 - Friday MAILING DATE FOR CON-CON CONSENSUS STATEMENT  
Send to LWVIL - 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604

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CO-PRESIDENTS' LETTER:

If you noticed something different about the front page of this bulletin - you are quite right. "League Lines" has changed. From now on it will be a combined effort of the Lake Forest and Lake Bluff Leagues - dictated in large part by each league's reduced membership and the necessity of mailing out at least 200 copies to take advantage of the bulk mailing rate. Each League will retain its own identity and set up its own program, but it is advantageous for both leagues to combine efforts where possible. Both leagues will have equal interest in national, state and county studies and announcements, but each league will announce its own local studies and programs.

All four of us are very excited about this new arrangement and are convinced that both leagues will benefit from such cooperation. A postscript is that each league's advertisers will have an extended audience and this should also please them.

We hope that all of you will find the new format interesting and as exciting as we do.

Mary Liz Carney and Carol Mihalik  
Co-Presidents of Lake Forest LWV

T. Yakes and Ann Hamlin  
Co-Presidents of Lake Bluff LWV

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IMPORTANT NOTICE - CONSENSUS STATEMENTS DUE

February 20 - Structure of County Government Concurrence Statement should reach Jean Baenziger, 22 Brunswick Lane, Lincolnshire, IL 60015

Note: If concurrence on these statements is reached, the LWV of Lake County will oppose the March 15 referendum seeking to establish the County Executive form of government in Lake County.

February 26 - Mailing Date for sending Con-Con Consensus Statement to LWVIL, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604

Note: Con=Con Consensus blank is in your latest "Illinois Voter".

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*Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*  
**Consensus Is Coming**



PROGRAM All Lake Forest League members are invited to attend a Program  
PLANNING Planning session immediately following the Board Meeting on  
Friday, February 5 at 10:00 a.m. (Board meeting at 9:30 a.m.)

This is the time for all League members to let us know how you think the League should proceed at all levels - national, state, county and locally. What issues do you think are most important - and what ones do you find most interesting? They aren't always the same. Do come, have a cup of coffee, and help us make plans for next year's studies and action.

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BASIC HUMAN The Lake Forest League took consensus on the Basic Human Needs  
NEEDS national study on January 22, and the results will be sent in to the national league by February 3 to be tabulated along with the results sent in by other leagues across the country. In this way a national position will be formulated and published by national in a few months.

Our meeting was most interesting. The discussion was lively and challenging, and was well led by our informed committee. Many thanks to Betty Buker, Alice Pierce and Colleen Regan who did such a great job of getting so much information together to help us take consensus on this very important question that is so difficult to solve.



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NEW We are happy to introduce more fully some of the new members who joined  
MEMBERS the Lake Forest League at the festive Coffee last Fall.

BIRMINGHAM, Marilyn. 1430 Harlan Lane 295-8181

Marilyn and her family moved from Mountain View, California to Lake Forest 2 1/2 years ago. She became interested in the League after attending a coffee and is anxious to learn more about the various functions of the League. Although her five grown children (26, 24, 22, 21 and 18) still keep her busy, Marilyn also enjoys needlepoint, traveling and is an avid walker.

HODGES, Fran (Mrs. Wm. L.) 125 Honeysuckle 295-6525

The Hodges moved from Baltimore two years ago to Lake Forest. No stranger to the League of Women Voters, Fran belonged to the League when she lived in Connecticut and looks forward to getting involved with the group here. Fran and her husband have two daughters, 11 and 9.

LUCKETT, Kate (Mrs. Michael) 1380 Burr Oak 295-8713

Kate and her family moved to Lake Forest from Houston 1 1/2 years ago. She became involved with the League by helping out with a lot of the phone work for the pre-school survey, and would like to pursue this area within the League. Kate keeps busy with her 2 3/4 year old daughter as well as with gardening, decorating, reading, aerobics and enjoys doing hand work.

New Members (continued)

MURPHY, Kathleen - 905 E. Illinois Road

234-1881

Kathleen has lived in Lake Forest for four years, having come here with her husband and four children from Northbrook. Her children (13, 11, 8 and 6) attend the School of St. Mary's and she is on the School Board. Her background is in Education with a Master's Degree of Education in Reading. She has been involved with the Cultural Arts Program at St. Mary's also, and she finds that most of her volunteer time is devoted to her children and their school. She joined the League through Melanie Rummel and is interested in doing something with the League that fits into her interests.

NUGENT, Lore (Mrs. William) 680 Valley

234-0493

A Lake Forest native, Lore is on the Board of the Lake Forest - Lake Bluff Junior Women's Club, a member of the Women's Health Advisory Board at Lake Forest Hospital, and does volunteer work at St. Mary's. Encouraged by her mother-in-law's active participation, Lore's initial involvement with the League is interest in the pre-school survey and child care. Lore and her husband have two boys, 6 and 5. In her spare time Lore enjoys decorating and also has her own in-home business.

SCHIRR, Laurel (Mrs. Gary) 94 Stone

295-1303

Having made the transition from downtown Chicago to suburban living, Laurel and her family have lived in Lake Forest for a year. After becoming interested at the registration held at the Art Fair, this is Laurel's first involvement with the League. Laurel is participating in the Observer Corp and feels the League is a good opportunity to meet people. While not busy with her three year old daughter and various playgroups, Laurel likes to sew, decorate and read. The Schirrs are also getting ready for the arrival of a new baby in June.

SCHLOTT, Mary (Mrs. David) 215 N. Washington

295-1348

Lake Forest has been home for Mary and her family for about one year, having moved here from Ravinia. The pre-school survey conducted by the League, plus a coffee, prompted Mary to join the League. She belongs to the Observer Corp and is interested in finding out more about the implications of the survey, especially with two of her three children (3, 4 and 6) in this age group. Mary has worked in the health promotion field and maintains an active interest in this area.

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## LAKE BLUFF NOTES

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### LAKE BLUFF LEAGUE GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, February 17 - 7:30 p.m. at the home of  
Jane Falls, 233 E. Witchwood, Lake Bluff

Subject: Joint Action Water Agency (JAWA)

The Village Board and representatives of the Joint Action Water Agency (JAWA) will describe and discuss the planned Lake Michigan water project as it relates to Lake Bluff.

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### LAKE BLUFF LIBRARY OBSERVER REPORT - January 12, 1988

Observer: Gayle How

Board Members Present: Peter Toomey, Nancy Youngclaus, Ann Hamlin, Carolyn Finn,  
Hollis Steadman, Alice Wheeler

Board Members Absent: Dorothy Fletcher

Others in Attendance: Sarah Lamb - Librarian

- Peter Toomey donated a microwave to the lounge.
- The furnace is doing fine.
- The alarm went off once. It was discovered that wind blowing through the book drop can affect the alarm.
- The treasurer's bond will cover board members and staff if any one of them has to balance the books.
- Since Jan. 27 is the date of the meeting on multitype libraries, the board decided that they would send a letter indicating their decision that they are not interested in it.
- There is a new newsletter on what's happening in the state called the Illinois Library Trustee Newsletter.
- A report was given on space utilization - such things as redoing the work area, moving some areas, installing ceiling fans to distribute heat better. The board wants to retain enough backup funds to cover the cost of a new furnace and a new roof, so renovations will be able to total \$50,000 - \$55,000. This money is in hand now. Bids will be taken from 3 architects. Guidelines will be checked to see how much the library improvements can total before access to handicapped has to be installed. It was noted that grants are available from the federal and state governments for access to handicapped.
- The library may no longer sell old books. The money is not much, and the books take up so much room that it affects the weeding out process. The books may be donated to the Lake Forest Library or to the Veteran's Hospital. The main concern is that the receiving organization pick the books up.
- The insurance bids were reviewed. John Peterson's bid was accepted at \$2894.
- An adult reading club will be formed. "A Feast for Your Mind" may be the motto with the menu being the various types of reading.
- In March the board's personnel committee will formally evaluate both Sara and Gwen. There may be staff input. The purpose is personal improvement.
- A Knollwood resident called to volunteer in return for library membership. Should she be allowed to check out books? Is it legal? Can she work her fee off? The questions will be researched by Sara.

LAKE BLUFF NOTES

PARK BOARD OBSERVER REPORT - January 4, 1988

Observer: Jane Falls

Board Members Present: President Woie, Commissioners Brumm, Miller, Burris, Rothblatt, Korcynski, and General Mgr. Walter Schamber

Board Members Absent: None Others in Attendance: None

Items Discussed:

1. The golf committee will review Chuch McDermend's salary/contract. He receives a base amount with commission on intake monies.
2. Schamber solicited proposals from three architects on the facility at Artesian Park. If these are feasible then the Board can begin interviewing them. Input from the community will be requested.
3. Inquiries have come in about renting the East School gym, the clubhouse, and the recreation building for parties, etc. The recreation committee will work on a basic policy and fees for this purpose.
4. Objectives for 1988 will be delineated at the next few meetings. The chairman of each committee will write theirs down.
5. There has been enough interest about the beach plan that it was decided to make sure the basic plans are not lost to the public. Time and money have gone into these plans and people should be kept aware of them and reap the benefits of them so time and energy will not be wasted somewhere along the line redoing the same thing.

The board adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

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PARK BOARD OBSERVER REPORT: - December 21, 1987

Observer: Jane Falls

Board Members Present: President Woie, Commissioners Brumm, Miller, Burris, Rothblatt, Korcynski, and General Manager Walter Schamber

Board Members Absent: None Others in Attendance: None

Items Discussed:

1. Corps Beach Erosion Project was discussed. As the Army Corps of Engineers progresses in its project, the public will be informed as to what is going to happen. The adjacent landowners have expressed a desire to have some work done for them as long as the equipment will be down there so they will be apprised of progress, too, and be invited to a meeting later on.
2. The capital improvement committee met and decided they would put revamping the Artesian Park warming house and building a maintenance storage garage as top priorities for next year. Manager Schamber will gather more information to begin planning.

Lake Bluff Park Board Observer Report continued

3. The ice-skating rink is ready to go; all that is needed are cold temperatures.
4. There is a shortage of space and teachers for the preschool programs. Manager Schamber will see if this can be remedied. The Commissioners want to be sure that their good quality is maintained first.
5. Commissioner Taubenheim has resigned due to personal time commitments. The Board has contacted the Park Caucus and will be deciding on a replacement. Taubenheim's tenure ran until April, 1989.
6. The Board went into Executive Session to discuss personnel at 8:25 p.m.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION - LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #115 - OBSERVER REPORT

January 18, 1988

Board Members Present: President Donald West, Maureen Ferg, Harriet Glassman, Robert Karlblom, Nancy Paul, Diane Suci

Board Members Absent: Nicholas Chabreja

Staff Present: Superintendent Robert Metcalf, Business Manager Edwin Kula, Principal Marilyn Howell, Attorney Jay Johnston

Visitors: James Morgan, Thor Benson, David Straín, Barb Korotev

Following approval of the minutes, the Board approved payment of bills totalling \$641,968.00 and the financial reports. Mr. Kula announced the budget process for 1988-89 school year was to begin.

Sabbatical leave requests were postponed for discussion during Executive session. Dr. Metcalf noted that 15 students had applied for early graduation and 76 students had made the Illinois State Scholarship list.

Marilyn Howell explained a request from the International Club in a high school in Raleigh, N.C. to exchange 15 students on a short term basis with LFHS. The week's exchange would take place in February and March.

Dr. Metcalf commented on the strong interest in the winter adult evening school program.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

Sue Henderson, Observer



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At the November County Board Meeting, we were introduced to and given information about a Lake County citizen's group going by the name of "The Lake County D.U.I. Court-Watchers". The group is concerned with the rise in deaths resulting from accidents involving persons driving while under the influence of alcohol. The citizens' group is currently doing a research project in Sally Cofelt's office. The want to see how judges are handling these cases and if any set patterns are being established.

The group's court-watching program began in January. Both the Chief Judge and the State's Attorney's office are encouraging the study. The League believes there should be ongoing citizen involvement and monitoring of court proceedings.

The "Court-Watchers" now have a membership of 25 Lake County citizens. They would greatly appreciate volunteers and/or new members. Anyone who would like more information or is interested in court observing may call Susan Zimmerman at 433-0822.

Linda Bartmes, Criminal Justice Chair LWLVC

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LEGISLATIVE  
PRIORITIES

At its December meeting, the LWLVC board gave tentative approval to a top legislative priority for the coming session: a campaign to secure adequate funding for essential state programs and services through an increase in the state income tax. Initial returns of the advocacy agenda surveys sent out in November as well as an analysis of the present political and fiscal climate support this decision. (The board will select additional priorities once all the surveys have been received and as legislative possibilities for the session become clearer.)

Since the December Board meeting, the board has begun developing strategies to achieve this specific goal and have begun working to form a broad-based coalition of organizations supportive of an income tax increase. We expect to "go public" with the coalition early in February. We are also preparing fact sheets on the state's financial situation, the fairness of an income tax increase, and the need for additional revenues for a wide range of programs supported by the League. This material will come out in February.

Eleanor Revelle, LWLVC Advocacy Agenda



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A League of Women Voters Education Fund Issue Brief

REACHING FOR PEACE:  
THE U.S.-SOVIET SUMMIT  
December 1987

This "Issue Brief" is the first in a series of short articles produced by the LWVEF to keep League members informed on arms control developments. What follows is a brief sketch of the major arms control issues discussed at the recent summit in Washington. This information has been compiled for use in local League bulletins, for discussion at League meetings and for use as an educational tool for citizen education projects on arms control.

President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev met in Washington December 7-10 in a historic summit meeting that both sides proclaimed a great success. In the words of President Reagan, "During these three days we took a step...that may be the most important taken since World War II to slow down the arms buildup."

President Reagan was specifically referring to the signing of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty. This treaty has created, for both Americans and Soviets, a new sense of optimism for future arms reductions and a relationship based on a mutual interest--peace. This new-found hope sets the tone for discussions on other arms control issues, primarily strategic weapons reductions and compliance with the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty.

The INF Agreement

The INF Treaty is an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to remove all ground-launched missiles in Europe with ranges from 300 to 3,400 miles. Under this agreement, the Soviet Union will dismantle a total of 1,752 nuclear warheads and the United States will remove a total of 859 warheads.

The number of nuclear weapons to be dismantled under the treaty comprises only 4 percent of the total nuclear forces held by both countries, so the strategic significance of the treaty is minimal. Nonetheless, the treaty has historic implications.

The INF Treaty is the first arms control agreement that actually eliminates an entire class of weapons rather than placing limits on future deployment. According to treaty supporters, the INF Treaty demonstrates the feasibility of arms reductions, thereby easing the way for future reductions in long-range strategic weapons.

The INF Treaty also establishes a precedent for "on-site verification." Under the new treaty, each country is permitted to inspect INF facilities on the other's territory, or that of its allies, to verify treaty compliance. This is the most intrusive method of treaty verification to date; past agreements have relied on satellites and other external devices for verification.

Before the treaty takes effect, it must be ratified by the U.S. Senate. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled hearings to begin January 19, 1988. The treaty should reach the Senate floor for a vote by April.

### Reductions in Strategic Offensive Nuclear Weapons

During the summit, the superpower leaders reaffirmed their commitment to the principle of 50-percent reductions in strategic, or long-range, offensive nuclear weapons agreed to at their last meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland. Negotiators settled on a total limit of 6,000 warheads each (currently the U.S. maintains 12,053 strategic warheads and the Soviet Union holds 10,044) and established sublimits for various missile categories.

President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev recognized that a treaty that reduces, rather than eliminates, weapons requires a careful and frequent counting of missiles to ensure treaty compliance. They therefore agreed that a verification regime stricter than that of the INF Treaty is necessary and drew up some initial guidelines for such a system.

The details of this potential strategic arms reduction are being negotiated in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), now in progress in Geneva. Both sides have expressed hope that an agreement will be ready to sign at the next Reagan-Gorbachev meeting, to be held in the first half of 1988 in Moscow.

### Compliance With the ABM Treaty

A START agreement has previously been hindered by the Soviet's insistence on linking strategic weapons reductions to U.S. restrictions on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), President Reagan's plan for a space-based missile defense system.

The Soviets, as well as many U.S. arms control experts, claim that development and testing of SDI will violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty between the two countries. The ABM Treaty specifically prohibits the development and testing of air, sea and space-based ABM systems, as well as the deployment of any nationwide defensive system.

Since 1985, the Reagan administration has been soliciting support for a "broad" interpretation of the ABM Treaty that allows for development and testing of ABM systems based on technologies developed since the treaty was signed in 1972 and that would permit deployment of SDI systems. Those supporting the "traditional" interpretation of the ABM Treaty contend that development, testing and deployment of new technologies, as well as those in existence in 1972, are clearly prohibited.

ABM Treaty interpretation and its link to START were expected to be the most contentious points to be addressed by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev at the summit. However, the two leaders sidestepped the issue by producing a joint statement that instructed negotiators to establish an accord that commits both countries to comply with the ABM Treaty "as signed." This wording allowed each side to walk away from the summit with their preferred interpretation intact.

Many observers believe that the Soviets are willing to go ahead with START discussions without a commitment on the traditional interpretation of the ABM Treaty only because the U.S. Congress has already prohibited SDI testing that violates the ABM treaty through the remainder of President Reagan's term.

### Success?

The enthusiasm generated by the signing of the INF Treaty nonetheless left some disappointed that no major breakthroughs occurred during the remainder of the summit. But the purpose of a summit meeting is to lay the foundation for the intensive, technical work of treaty negotiators and to build momentum toward a common goal. While both leaders agree the Washington summit accomplished just that, it remains to be seen if this foundation can withstand the compromises necessary for strategic weapons reductions and the differences over SDI.

Written by Sherry Rockey, Senior Program Analyst, LWVEF



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LEAGUES OF WOMEN VOTERS  
Lake Forest and Lake Bluff

# LEAGUE LINES

Martha Preiss 295-1083

MARCH, 1968  
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Lake Bluff  
Co-President

Membership: Suzanne Henderson 234-1049

## CALENDAR

- MARCH 3 - Thursday Lake Bluff League Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Home of Ann Hamlin - 213 E. Washington, L.B.
- 7 - Monday Lake Bluff Tax Study Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Home of Alice Sievert, 233 E. Washington, L.B.
- 11 - Friday Lake Forest League Board Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
Gorton Comm. Center Green Room
- 13 - Sunday Lake Bluff League Pot Luck Dinner 5:00 p.m.  
L.B. Golf Course Clubhouse
- 15 - Tuesday - PRIMARY ELECTION - Polls Open 7 a.m.- 7 p.m.
- 19 - Saturday Conference on Common Security 9 am - 4 pm  
2121 Sheridan Road, Evanston

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Dear Leaguers:

First of all, March 15 is Primary Election Day, but I am sure it is unnecessary to remind you to vote. After all, we are the League of Women Voters! And we know that everyone's vote does count.

League Deputy Registrars have been asked to assist the County Clerk in re-registering as many voters as possible so that eventually everyone will be recorded under the new county system. To do this easily, we will have a table set up in the various polling places on March 15. All voters who registered before the new system went into place, and do not have a blue card, will be asked to reregister. This, of course, does not invalidate the previous registration but it is a convenient time to be registered on the new records.

On February 19 I represented the Lake Forest League at the Naturalization Program in the Court House in Waukegan. For quite a few years the seven leagues in Lake County have taken turns in attending such programs by invitation to welcome the new citizens and to urge them to vote, and to register them right there. Unfortunately this year's program was scheduled during the month in which registrations are not allowed, but I did have some League leaflets that gave some information about registering and voting, and these I gave them after urging them to register between March 17 and October 10 so that they could vote in the November General Election. There were about 50 new citizens and they seemed to be very happy to become citizens. It was quite impressive.

I have also represented the Lake Forest League on the Lake County League's Task Force study of our County Government and have been greatly impressed by the knowledge and dedicated work of the committee. When it became known that there would be a referendum concerning the election of a County Executive on March 15, the study concentrated on that particular subject. As you know, material developed during the study has been sent to you for the past few months, and consensus has been taken. The Position developed from this study is enclosed. It was rather amazing that while the League took a position in favor of Home Rule for Lake County in the early 1970's, and approved of a County Executive because the 1972 Illinois Constitution included a requirement that a county with Home Rule must have a County Executive, we changed our view when the focus was on the County Executive form of government itself. We found that instead of separating the administrative and legislative powers as we had expected, too much legislative power was given to the County Executive by the County Executive Act and this should be changed by the state legislature before, not after, we elect a County Executive.

You will also find in this bulletin the Position of the League regarding the Forest Preserve District in Lake County as a result of the consensus taken a few months ago.

Also, an Action Alert is enclosed giving some information so that you can write to your Senators regarding the Senate approval or disapproval of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty. Too many of such Alerts come too late to be included with the bulletin, but you should have time to write if you do it right away.

Mary Liz Carney, Co-President



# ACTION

## ALERT

ACTION ALERTS SERIES

Contact both of your Senators as soon as possible.

RE: Ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty

Early Senate action is expected on the INF Treaty -- the recently signed U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe. As part of our continuing Campaign for a Safer World, the League supports Senate approval of the INF Treaty and opposes any "killer amendments" that would delay implementation of the treaty or require renegotiation with the Soviet Union.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on January 25 and will continue through February. The Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Intelligence Committee will also hold hearings and report to the Foreign Relations Committee. The treaty will be reported as a "resolution of ratification" by the Foreign Relations Committee and is expected to reach the Senate floor in early March. Opposition to the treaty is expected to be expressed in the form of amendments to the treaty that would effectively kill it, as well as seriously damaging the possibility of future arms control agreements.

### Major Arguments for the Treaty

- By eliminating an entire class of weapons, the superpowers are taking the first small step toward reducing the threat of nuclear war by reducing the number of nuclear weapons.

The treaty contains precedent setting on-site verification provisions for both parties -- provisions that increase confidence and set the stage for mutual cooperation on possible future treaties to reduce strategic arsenals.

The treaty reduces nuclear tensions in Europe and increases U.S. national security by reducing the risk of escalation from conventional to nuclear war.

The Honorable Alan J. Dixon  
Hart Senate Office Bldg., Suite 316  
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Paul Simon  
462 Dirksen Senate Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

o Weapons To Be Eliminated\*

The United States and the Soviet Union agree to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear weapons based in Europe and Asia, including a total of 1,119 land-based launchers and 2,001 warheads. These missiles include short-range (SRINF) weapons of 300-600 miles and longer-range (LRINF) weapons of 600-3400 miles. Except for warheads and guidance elements, none of these weapons can be transferred to other countries or converted for other weapons use.

The U.S. will eliminate:

108 Pershing II launchers (LRINF)  
256 Ground-launched cruise missiles (LRINF)  
72 Pershing IAs (SRINF)

U.S. Total- 436 launchers and 436 warheads

The Soviet Union will eliminate:

441 SS-20s (x3 warheads) (LRINF)  
112 SS-4s (LRINF)  
130 SS-12s and SS-23s (SRINF)

U.S.S.R. Total- 683 launchers and 1565 warheads

o Major Verification Provisions

- Designation of weapons deployment areas and notification of any weapons movement between designated areas;
- Explicit rules for destruction of weapons;
- Comprehensive and up-dated base-line data exchanges;
- Intrusive, on-site monitoring of weapons destruction;
- Long-term on-site inspection at designated facilities;
- Scheduled inspections and short-notice challenge inspections at other designated facilities.

o Dispute Resolution

- Establishment of a verification commission to resolve any disagreements about implementation of the treaty.

o Treaty Duration and Timeframe for Missile Destruction

- The treaty is of unlimited duration;
- Either party may withdraw with six months notice;
- All long-range (LRINF) missiles, launchers and support structures must be eliminated no later than three years after the treaty goes into effect;
- All shorter-range (SRINF) missiles, launchers and support structures must be eliminated no later than 18 months after the treaty goes into effect.

- Weapons data is based on a November 1987 estimate by the Congressional Research Service and should not be regarded as the final or official tally.

## League of Women Voters of Lake County, Illinois

February 24, 1968

The Board of the Lake County League of Women Voters polled the membership of the seven Lake County Leagues and asked if they agreed with the following statements:

1. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY SUPPORTS CHANGES TO THE ILLINOIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE ACT WHICH WOULD REQUIRE GREATER SEPARATION OF EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE POWERS UNDER THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

The League believes that the Illinois County Executive Act does not currently provide adequate separation of executive and legislative powers. Specifically, the Act should be amended so that the County Executive, as chief administrative officer, does not preside over the meetings of the County Board and cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.

2. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY SUPPORTS A SYSTEM OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT WHICH PROVIDES FOR PROFESSIONAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE COUNTY.

The League believes that the administrative functions of Lake County government should be handled by a professional administrator. The League believes that the Illinois County Executive Act should be amended to require the appointment of a professionally qualified county administrator.

3. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY SUPPORTS CHANGES TO THE ILLINOIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE ACT WHICH WOULD PROVIDE FOR AN ELECTION PROCESS WHICH ALLOWS THE VOTERS TO NOMINATE THE CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE.

The League believes that the voters should participate in selecting the candidates for County Executive through the normal primary election process.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY SUPPORTS CHANGES TO THE ILLINOIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE ACT WHICH WOULD CLARIFY THE LANGUAGE OF A REFERENDUM ON THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

The League believes that when a referendum is proposed on the adoption of the County Executive form of government, without Home Rule, the language should clearly state that it is not a referendum on Home Rule.

The League members overwhelmingly (almost unanimously) agreed with the above statements, and so the League of Women Voters of Lake County will oppose the March 15 referendum seeking to establish the County Executive form of government in Lake County.

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POSITION ON THE FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF LAKE COUNTY  
League of Women Voters of Lake County  
Adopted February 3, 1988

The primary purposes of the Forest Preserve District of Lake County (FPDLC) should be conservation and preservation followed by flood control, restoration, passive recreation, and education, in that order of priority.

It is the belief of the League that due to the rapid development of the County, it is essential that the FPDLC acquire additional property to fulfill the above stated functions. The Board should vote to issue the bonds for this purpose rather than placing either a binding or advisory referendum on the ballot.

- The FPDLC should develop a Long Range Comprehensive Plan to include land acquisition, maintenance, development, and financing. This Plan should cover at least a ten year span with review of all aspects at least every five years.

The League supports an increase in the corporate fund levy to adequately meet the needs of the FPDLC operations and to allow for any increases necessary to implement the Long Range Plans of the FPD.

A line-item budget should be available for the FPD Board use and for public inspection prior to the adoption of the levy.

The LWVLC believes that there should be a greater degree of public input into the FPDLC Board considerations. Possible mechanisms for this include well publicized hearings throughout the county on the development and review of any long range plans and some form of advisory group relative to the long range planning. In addition to increased input, there should be improved and continued efforts on the part of the Lake County media to cover and report on the FPDLC.





## NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to introduce another new member to the Lake Forest League of Women Voters, so please welcome

WEISS, Debra (Mrs. Steven)  
1370 Fairway Drive, Lake Forest

295-9782

The Weiss family moved to Lake Forest from San Rafael, California in October, 1987. Debra is the mother of three children - a son of 8, a daughter 5½ years old, and a 10 month old son. Debra has had no prior association with the League, but looks forward to become involved with it and becoming acquainted with Lake Forest and its people through the League.

### BRIDGE MARATHON

Following the January games, the highest scoring teams were as follows:

Shirley Koe/ Lynn James	4,090 points
Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda Williams	3,650
Doris Douglas/ Gloria Kearns	3,230
Judy Dobeus/ Sue Hood	3,010

And to bring you up to date, the cumulative scores from September through January are:

Doris Douglas/ Gloria Kearns	13,000 points.
Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda Williams	12,540
Judy Dobeus/ Sue Hood	12,230
Marna Doyle/ Evelyn Cartwright	10,410

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Co-author (with Randall Forsberg), Alternative Defense: A New Approach to Building a Stable Peace, 1987  
Co-author (with Bruce Birkard), "A New Agenda: Common Security is the first Step on the Road to Disarmament," Nuclear Times, Nov.-Dec., 1987

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CANDIDATES' GUIDE - DISTRICT 1 LAKE COUNTY BOARD  
(No Democrats filed for this position. There are 2 vacancies to be filled)

All candidates were asked by the Highland Park League to submit a response of no more than 150 words to the question: "What education and experience has prepared you to be a County Board Member if you are elected?" Answers follow.

DEBORIS S. ALEXROD (Incumbent - R)

B.S. English, Speech, 1982 First elected 1982, Re-elected 1984  
Currently: Chair, Taxation and Elections; Vice-Chair Forest Preserve Planning and Development; Six-year veteran Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality; Four-year member Economic Development Commission.

My involvement in taxpayer protests led to participation in politics. On the County Board my votes have been key to air-conditioning the County nursing home and adoption of computer assisted property tax assessments. I serve the new storm drainage panel and will be a part of a task force to alleviate the Lake-Cook gridlock.

If re-elected I have much to accomplish. Land use planning is central to our quality of life. It encompasses flooding, pollution mitigation, traffic and infrastructure problems. It weaves the social and economic fabric of the region. Intergovernmental cooperation and dialogue are basic to providing a balance shaping our lives. Open space won't pay the mortgage, but nobody wants to live in a cement jungle.

KAREN AMENDOLA FITZGERALD (R)

A lifelong resident of Lake County, my family boasts several generations here. I graduated from Lake Forest H.S. and won the Edward Arpne (Lake Co. Historian) Memorial Essay Contest. I attended Lake Forest College and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Barat College in 1984. In college I served as Pres. of Student Gov. and Chair of the Election Committee and received the college's top service honor. I am currently pursuing a MS degree and will go on for a Doctorate.

My professional experience includes Financial Aid Advisor at College of Lake County, Director of youth employment, and volunteer with the American Red-Cross. My greatest qualifications are honesty, ability to listen and communicate effectively, and openness to growth/change. My priorities are to control expenses while making provisions for vital services including health, housing, and education along with preservation/conservation of the environment.

DONALD STRENGER (Incumbent - R)

A lifelong resident of Lake Forest, am a Plumbing and Heating Contractor for 45 years with H.T. Strenger, Inc., a 75 year old family owned business. Completed four years high school and one year college at Wentworth Military Academy. Attended Lake Forest College. Served U.S. Air Force, World War II, three years.

I have been a member of County Board, Dist. #1 for 16 years. Also, Chairman or Vice-Chairman of Public Service Committee for most of those years. For 10 years and presently, am President of Lake County Forest Preserve. Serve as Chairman, North Branch of Chicago River Flood Control Committee; Secretary, Central Lake County Water Agency; member, Lake County Board Advisory Committee. My first priority is to continue efforts to solve our major and most important problem of "solid waste disposal". Also, continue efforts for proper and controlled growth and flood control for Lake County.



# LEAGUE LETTER

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LAKE BLUFF ILLINOIS

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You Are Invited



to a Lake Bluff League Pot Luck Dinner  
Sunday, March 13, 5:00 P.M. at the  
Lake Bluff Golf Course Clubhouse

NEW MEMBER - LAKE BLUFF LEAGUE

Please welcome:

Nancy Melick, 84 Harrington Drive, Lake Bluff



## Facilities Report

Presented to Board of Education #115,  
Public Room LFHS February 6, 1988 8:30 a.m.

Board members present: Nicholas Chabreja Diane Suci  
Maureen Ferg Don West/ Pres.  
Robert Karlblom Nancy Paul

Board members absent: Harriet Glassman

Staff present: Robert Metcalf, Superintendent  
Edwin Kula, Business Manager  
Marilyn Howell, Principal

Visitors: 21 Press: 2

President, Don West called the meeting to order at 8:38 a.m., noting that it would address the optimum needs for facilities whether it be east or west campus.

Dr. Metcalf said the presentation would address the two campuses, showing how the buildings are an integral part of LFHS's program today and indicating the optimal facilities the various departments need for a 1200 student enrollment and a 1750 enrollment (the likely parameters of future enrollment).

Ed Kula presented descriptions of the east campus site, boundaries and history, saying that the 22½ acres were acquired between the 1930's and 1985 and exist under 19 different tax numbers. The building consists of 240,000 square feet, 140,000 sq. ft. include class rooms, hallways, offices and 100,000 sq. ft. used for public space, i.e. auditorium, cafeteria, etc. The school can accomodate 289 parking spaces.

West campus has 53 acres. The building (built in 1971, used through 1983) contains 158,000 sq. ft. of which 118,000 to 120,000 sq. ft. are offices, hallways, academic class rooms and 40,000 sq. ft. athletic facilities. An additional 35½ acres were purchased in 1985 for \$390,000 and contain 25 acres of useable space. There are 200 to 225 parking spaces.

Dr. Metcalf noted that east campus currently holds 1200 students, an optimal number which makes it "comfortably tight." He stressed the fact that the total education program currently involves two campuses with all academics housed at east campus and the after school athletic program housed at west.

There are areas that are lacking or limited in nature:

- 1) parking is limited during the day and on evenings when events are taking place
- 2) there is no outside access to the basement cafeteria, no places for students to go after lunch on east campus; a commons, but no cafeteria at west campus
- 3) there is a need for a competitive swimming pool
- 4) there is a need for a field house with an indoor track (we had 1111 interscholastic competitions last year averaging 4-5 a day, 6 days a week, 40 weeks a year. This needs attention as it is part of our program
- 5) Studio 15 is inadequate; the auditorium is inadequate; the area of fine arts needs major attention

"These are 1200 student lacks and needs."

Marilyn Howell then summarized the teachers' facilities study on the basis of what each department needs in the form of class rooms, offices, resource centers, computer labs, storage space and other needs. She covered art, business education, COE, driver ed, English, foreign language, home arts, math, music, physical ed, science, social studies, special ed, technologies (industrial arts), telecommunications, administration, adult evening school, athletics, audio visual media center, computer assisted instruction center, drama, guidance and the library.

Dr. Metcalf recommended that the information developed needs to be schematically presented. He suggested the Board employ an architect to sit with Mr. Kula, the administration, department heads, board members and students to see how current facilities support proposed needs, identify facility duplications and needs and conduct a cost analysis.

In answering questions from the floor it was noted that next year should be the last year of declining enrollment, reaching a plateau the following couple of years, then a slow rise peaking in the 1990's.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 a.m.

Observer: Sue Henderson

PARK BOARD OBSERVER REPORT

February 1, 1988

OBSERVER: Jane Falls

Board Members Present: President Woie, Commissioners Brumm, Kocynski, and General Manager Walter Schamber

Board Members Absent: Miller, Rothblatt, Burris

Others in Attendance: None

There was no quorum so no decisions could be made.

Items Discussed:

1. The Village of Lake Bluff has signed an intergovernmental agreement with North Chicago. The Park Board will review it and present a statement to the Village Board. The cover letter is included here.
2. Lake Bluff and Lake Forest will have a joint government meeting on February 18 for the sake of communication. Park Board commissioners will attend.
3. The East Skokie Drainage District wants donations from the Park district for attending to the drainage ditches. The Park District has already cleaned up most of their ditches but would be willing to assist the Drainage District in manpower, etc.
4. The Commissioners have narrowed the field down to four candidates to replace Taubenheim who resigned.
5. The Commissioners will be interviewing architects for the warming house project in the near future.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

PARK BOARD OBSERVER REPORT

February 15, 1988

OBSERVER: Jane Falls

Board Members Present: President Woie, Commissioners Brumm, Kocynski, Miller, Rothblatt, Burris, and General Manager Walter Schamber

Board Members Absent: Woie

Others in Attendance: None

Items Discussed:

1. A letter supporting the North Chicago agreement was approved to be sent to the Village Board.
2. Commissioners will be interviewing architects in preparation to hiring one to do the warming house renovation.
3. Manager Schamber invited reparian homeowners to come to a meeting to see if they could make use of the machinery that will be down at the beach anyway working on Park repairs.
4. The various committees presented their 1988 and long-range goals and objectives as follows:

GOLFING PROGRAM:

see attached. etc.

5. Golf brochures will be out in March.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 pm.

GOLFING PROGRAMS

Marlene Miller: Chairperson

1988 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Acknowledge donations and gifts to the golf course
2. Develop new entrance sign to clubhouse
3. Employ engineer to begin study of golf course stormwater management system
4. Maintain adequate and current maintenance equipment inventory and golf carts

5 YEAR (1988-92) GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Implement stormwater drainage plan
2. Remove trailers
3. Determine the feasibility of a golf driving range
4. Enclose clubhouse front porch for more space
5. Research need for additional maintenance storage space

CAPITAL PROJECT PLANNING  
Bradford Burris, Chairperson

1988 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Relocate Maintenance facility and storage garage away from Artesian Park.
2. Design and arrange for construction of a new activity building at Artesian Park for use as a winter warming "shack" and summer day camp shelter.

5 YEAR (1988-92) GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Redesign Artesian Park to improve aesthetics, quality and utilization to public.
2. Develop an ongoing park maintenance funding plan to cover lean revenue years.
3. Expand Blair Park Activity Center to increase community use.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

Mike Korczynski, Chairperson

1988 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Construct new Artesian Park Recreation Building.
2. Move Maintenance activities from Artesian Park.
3. Increase recreational activities in Knollwood area.
4. Reseed Mawman Park.

5 YEAR (1988-92) GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Expand Day Care System (and provide adequate facilities as appropriate).
2. Develop a year round recreation program for Junior High and High School students.
3. Develop a periodic survey to assess community recreational interests.
4. Construction of an ice skating and hockey rink with appropriate facilities in Knollwood.
5. Consider Blair Park Recreation Center expansion if programs warrant.
6. Additional full-time Recreational Supervisor.
7. Increase Recreation tax base.
8. Consider van purchase for Park District multi-purpose usage.

POOL AND BEACH PROGRAM  
Steve Rothblatt, Chairperson

1988 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Complete installation of split rail fence along the bluff top from Ravine Ave. to Mountain Road. Couple the fence installation with the removal of selected bushes and trimmings of bluff trees which impede Lake Michigan visibility.
2. Improve beach as a recreation area through sand replenishment, plantings, beautification of NSSD pump station, installation of a pay phone, a drinking fountain, and a sun dial, replacement of NSSD orange lights with white lights, and improve the landing point of the slide.
3. Investigate and, as a pilot project, plant willows near metal groin.
4. Design and implement measures to soften the look of the pool.
5. Continue to implement handicap access measures.

5 YEAR (1988-92) GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Continue program to maintain Lake Michigan visibility by: removing selected plant growth along bluff top from Ravine Ave. to Mountain Road and trimming of bluff trees.
2. Investigate and implement measures to reduce bluff erosion - such as special plantings, improved drainage and additional beach nourishment.
3. Consider opening up and enlarging the pool deck into the grass area.
4. Consider enlarging the baby pool area.

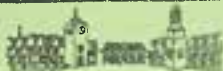
PERSONNEL AND POLICY  
Jack Brumm, Chairperson

1988 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Review employee fringe benefit program.
2. Review Personnel Policy for possible changes and/or additions.
3. Set salary ranges for all part-time employees.

5 YEAR (1988-92) GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

1. Review Personnel Policy on an annual basis.
2. Study personnel salary policy.
3. Make salary study including park districts in our immediate area.



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The *League* is a unique, nonpartisan, issue-oriented organization committed to open, responsive, and effective government brought about by informed, involved citizens.

### What Does The League Do?

After finding out the facts, we act on issues which develop from local, state, and national needs. Local *League* members tackle such problems as housing, schools, and environment.

The *League* is an excellent training ground for those who wish to run for political office or become employed in governmental and political fields.

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LEAGUES OF WOMEN VOTERS  
Lake Forest and Lake Bluff

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Membership: Martha Preiss 295-1083

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Lake Bluff  
Membership: Suzanne Henderson 234-1049

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## CALENDAR

APRIL 6 - Wednesday	Lake Forest League Board Meeting Green Room - Gorton Comm. Center	7:30 P.M.
6 - Wednesday	Lake Bluff League Board Meeting Home of Ann Hamlin	7:30 P.M.
8 - Friday	John Fischbach will speak to the Lake Forest LWV about Lake Forest growth and changes - Green Room	9:30 A.M.
20 - Wednesday	Lake Bluff General Meeting on current TAX STUDY at home of Phyllis Albrecht, 217 Sheridan Pl., L.B.	7:30 P.M.
25 - Monday	CONSENSUS MEETING on LWV Lake Forest Caucus Study - Green Room at Gorton	9:30 A.M.

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Here's what's ahead

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Members:

A very special meeting is coming up on APRIL 8 in the GREEN ROOM in the GORTON COMMUNITY CENTER at 9:30 AM. LAKE FOREST CITY MANAGER, JOHN FISHBACH, will speak to us about current events in Lake Forest including the City's continued growth, etc.

What a great time to bring a friend or newcomer to learn a little more about the city and the LF-LHW. Refreshments will be served!!!!

OUR ANNUAL MEETING IS NOW SCHEDULED FOR MAY 23, 1988. THIS IS A VERY EXCITING MEETING, SO PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW! STATE REPRESENTATIVE VIRGINIA FIESTER FREDERICK WILL BE OUR SPECIAL SPEAKER.

I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Carol A. Mihalik - Co-President

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

A special note of thanks to MARGARET APFELBACH for taking charge of our party! This is a very appealing fundraiser for us all. If you haven't had a Carlos dinner and DESSERT, then now is your chance. The tickets are only \$1 - What a night out with just the ladies this could be!!

## MONEY MATTERS

Dues are due! Our League year begins on April 1, and a letter and a dues-paying envelope will go out shortly to all members. Do hope you will renew your membership right away. The twenty new members who joined us during the year will have their dues pro rated to March 31, 1989.

## BRIDGE MARATHON

The highest four scores for the game played February 22 were:

Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda Williams	with a score of	3,990 points
Mary Ann Fowler/Betty Cascarano		3,450
Grace Murray/Eleanor Hennessy		3,330
Mary Liz Carney/Helen Loving		3,150

However, the highest cumulative scores from September through February are:

Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda	16,530
Doris Douglas/Gloria Kearns	14,760
Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus	13,800
Jeanne Mahan/Adele Szymanski	12,230

# LEAGUE



# LETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LAKE BLUFF ILLINOIS

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### NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENTS

Dear Lake Bluff League Members:

We had a grand time at the March Pot-Luck dinner. Approximately 35 members and spouses attended. Our thanks to Phyllis Albrecht for planning, Nancy Hansen for the lovely table decorations, Maureen Ferg for the invitations, Alice Sievert for taking reservations, Sunni Rossi for stocking and tending the bar and all attendees for the delicious food. Our treasurer, Carolyn Comstock, thinks we made over \$200 along with the fun.

Please note that we have not included copies of either the slate for the coming year or the budget in this bulletin. These will be distributed separately as soon as possible. A copy of the bylaws will be printed in the May bulletin.

Our next meeting is going to be very exciting. We will be presenting information garnered as part of the TAX STUDY. Some topics to be covered will be: distribution of tax dollars to the various taxing bodies, budgets, personnel costs, capital expenditures, etc. The tax study is emerging as an interesting portrait of our community. The meeting will be at the home of PHYLLIS ALBRECHT, 217 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff. The date is APRIL 20, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. Please bring friends, potential new members, spouses and of course we think that Lake Forest members may also be interested since some of the taxing bodies overlap.

Until next month .....

"T" and Ann

APRIL 20, 1988, 7:30 PM, TOPIC: TAX STUDY INFORMATION - at home of  
Phyllis Albrecht, 217 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff



LAKE BLUFF LIBRARY OBSERVER REPORT - continued

- The Willett Foundation donated money to go toward fixing the wall out at the corner.
- Space Utilization - an architect has been found - Bob Hunter, who lives in Lake Bluff and is doing the administration building. He has done 40 libraries and will draw up a proposal for Lake Bluff.
- A new policy has been passed to allow non-resident volunteers to use the library as long as they continue volunteering 2 hours/week.
- A new deposit account has been opened to carry \$850./year to cover the cost of mailing the newsletter. Up to now the library has been personally advancing the money.
- The board adjourned to executive session to discuss personnel matters.

LAKE BLUFF LIBRARY - February 9, 1988

Observer: Gayle How

Board Members Present: Peter Toomey, Nancy Youngclaus, Ann Hamlin, Carolyn Finn, Hollis Steadman, Alice Wheeler, Dorothy Fletcher

Board Members Absent: None

Others in Attendance: Sarah Lamb - Librarian

- The newsletter will come out at the end of the month.
- Several programs are scheduled:
  - Strategies for Planning for College Costs presented by Dean Witter.
  - Business Ethics - presented by David Lamereau from Oakton College
- The computer printer had to be repaired.
- The furnace has gone off again a couple of times and had to be restarted.
- There will be a Garden Club tea at Gorton that will benefit the L.B. Library
- The sale of used books will continue.
- It has been determined that the library can extend library services to a volunteer who is a non-resident.
- A suggested policy was reviewed and will be voted on next month- The volunteer must continue working to continue services.
- Clark Associates want to access the sewer and have to tunnel under the street to do so or use the library sewer line. They do not need a permit from the Village to do so. The board will check that this is O.K. since tying into the library will be cheaper for Clark.
- Lake Forest will make their video tapes available to Lake Bluff and Highwood. Lake Bluff decided to offer its tapes to Lake Forest.

## OBSERVER REPORTS

PARK BOARD - March 7, 1988

Observer! Jane Falls

Board Members Present: All

Others in Attendance: None

### Items Discussed:

1. The new commissioner, Chester Stroyhy, received the Oath of Office. His term expires in April, 1989.
2. Resulting from the meeting of February 20 at which architects for the Artesian Park Shelter renovation were interviewed, it was moved and seconded to hire the firm of Holland and Steed. A variety of sketches will be submitted for approval. Hopefully, it will be done by next winter's ice-skating season.
3. Handicap accessibility improvements plus other minor improvements to the swimming pool were presented by Walter Schamber. Some of these were: enlarging the baby pool deck, replacing the concession tables, enclosing the dumpster and air-conditioning units, redoing the shower stalls, etc. These are necessary maintenance and upgrading ideas. It was voted and passed that Interior Concepts will do the handicap improvements which will make the hallway, women's shower and toilet, women's dressing room, men's shower, toilet and dressing room facilities legal handicap-wise. The bid was around \$13,000 and will come out of the handicapped fund. It was also voted and passed to fence around the dumpster and air-conditioner.
4. A pre-school consultant is coming in to have a seminar with the nursery school teachers to upgrade techniques and ideas and make sure all growth areas are being met.
5. A letter has been written to Edward McCormick Blair to keep him updated on Blair Park activities, etc.
6. President Moie will write to interested citizens to serve on a committee to advise on beach improvements. Certain people have expressed a desire to not let the beach project drop after the referendum lost so they will be invited to have input.
7. The golf club house is tentatively scheduled to open on April 2.

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

LIBRARY - March 8, 1988

Observer: Gayle How

Board Members Present: Nancy Youngclaus, Ann Hamlin, Carolyn Finn, Alice Wheeler

Board Members Absent: Peter Toomey, Hollis Steadman, Dorothy Fletcher

Others in Attendance: Sarah Lamb - Librarian

A letter was received from Bob Clarke about clarifying in an agreement the sewer tie he needs.



## LWVIL Legislative Seminar

May 25 and 26, 1988  
Springfield, Illinois

Now is the time to make plans to attend Legislative Seminar. This annual lobbying event offers you a chance to meet with your legislators in Springfield, to lobby on selected priority issues, and to see the legislature in action. Both lobbying newcomers and experienced advocates will enjoy this stimulating event! A basic lobbying workshop will be offered this year as well as a briefing and background material on the League's legislative priorities. State board members will help you find your way around the capitol, and your legislators will be glad to see you. Come learn about the legislative process first hand and help translate League positions into action.

### Seminar Highlights

### Registration Information

#### Wednesday, May 25

- 10:30 Registration
- 11:00 Basic Lobbying Workshop
- Program Updates
- 12:00 Buffet Lunch
- 1:00 Legislative Briefing
- 2:30 Activities at the Capitol
- 5:30 Legislative Reception

- Seminar Registration \$32
- (\$35 after May 11)
- Hilton Hotel \$45/double
- (Hilton deadline is May 15)

#### Thursday, May 26

- 9:00 Workshops - Mental Health Study and Training Session
- Solid Waste
- Constitutional Convention Referendum
- Activities at the Capitol

Help League policy become public policy! Contact your president today to let her know that you would like to join other members of your League attending Seminar. She will have registration forms for the Seminar and for the hotel.



Call Carol Mihalik - 234-6641, Co-President of Lake Forest League  
or Ann Hamlin (234-9042) or T. Yakes (234-6738) Co-Presidents of  
Lake Bluff League

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST

PROPOSED BYLAWS AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE VI - Financial Administration

Section 2 - Dues. The sentence "Members classifying themselves as Senior Citizens shall have the option of paying yearly dues of one-half of the amount of the regular dues" shall be ~~deleted~~ ID.

Reason: We must pay full PMP to both State and National Leagues, and it is no longer affordable for us to cover the difference.

ARTICLE IX - Program

Section 2 - Program shall be amended by addition of Section (d) as follows:

- (d) Changes in the Local Program may be made between Annual Meetings, provided that a notice of any proposed change is sent to all members at least two weeks prior to a general membership meeting at which the change is to be discussed and final action by the membership taken at a succeeding meeting. This notice must advise the members of the proposal, the reasons and need for emergency consideration, and a request for members' approval or rejection.

Section 4 - Action by the Annual Meeting shall be amended by deletion of:

- (e) Changes in the Program may be made provided that information concerning the proposed changes has been sent to all members at least two weeks prior to a general membership meeting at which the change is to be discussed and final action by the membership is taken at a succeeding meeting."

Reason: Such allowance for emergency action should be included in Section 2 rather than in Section 4.

LOCAL PROGRAM - 1988-1989

1. Continued attention to youth problems and related services in Lake Forest.
  - (a) A comparative inventory of recreational services and facilities for young people in neighboring communities.
2. Continued attention to the needs of young children in Lake Forest including, but not limited to
  - (a) Revision and re-publication of the pre-school booklet.
  - (b) Support of additional pre-school programs, recreation center programs, and child care facilities in Lake Forest.
3. Comparative review of the educational salary structures in Lake Forest schools.
4. Support of the 1978 Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan with continuing attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.
  - (a) Update and review of waste management in Lake Forest.
  - (b) Continued attention to the housing needs of retirees and empty nesters.
5. Continued study of the need for additional pet control regulations; a leash law and a pet waste ordinance. Examine the current pet control regulations and assess the need for additional regulations to promote public safety, health and welfare.
6. Continued attention to the Lake Forest Caucus system.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST, IL.  
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1988-1989

I. INCOME	Budget	Actual	Proposed
	1987-88	1987-88	1988-1989
A. Dues (110 members @ \$33.00)	\$2,460.	\$2,910.	\$3,630.00
B. Contributions			
1. Local League	250.	283.75	400.00
2. Education Fund	250.	970.00	400.00
C. Publications			
1. Lake Forest Portrait			
2. Pre-School Booklet			
D. Other Sources			
1. Bulletin Ads (25 @ \$40.)	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
2. Fund Raiser	1,000.00		1,000.00
3. Bridge Marathon	600.00	600.00	600.00
Marathon Luncheon		313.00	340.00
E. From Reserves			85.00
F. From reserves deposited with Education Fund			
			<u>\$7,455.00</u>

EXPENDITURES

A. Operating Costs			
1. General Supplies	75.00	111.03	100.00
2. Rent, Telephone	450.00	450.00	450.00
Insurance	105.00	75.00	<u>75.00</u>
			625.00
B. Board and Administrative Committees			
1. President/Secretary	150.00	175.79	175.00
2. Finance	175.00	522.95	510.00
3. Membership/PR	50.00	229.69	300.00
4. Board Tools	75.00	100.55	<u>50.00</u>
			1,025.00
C. Delegates' Expenses			
1. State Convention /Council			125.00
2. National Convention	850.00		1,300.00
3. County Convention	25.00		25.00
4. Annual Meeting	225.00	38.22	40.00
5. Workshops, other	40.00	20.00	<u>150.00</u>
			1,640.00

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EXPENDITURES - continued

	Budget 1987-88	Actual 1987-88	Proposed 1988-89
D. Financial Support for the League			
1. National Per Member Payment (110 Members @ \$14.)	1,157.00	1,162.00	1,540.00
2. State Per Member Payment (110 Members @ \$16.00)	1,370.50	1,401.36	1,760.00
3. County League	66.75	62.25	82.50
4. Lake Michigan ILO	20.00	20.00	
E. Bulletin			
1. Postage	\$175.00	\$204.78	\$120.00
2. Duplication	280.00	496.12	422.50
3. Mailing Permit	50.00	50.00	50.00
			<u>592.50</u>
Educational Activities			
1. Publications	50.00	20.27	30.00
2. Program Committees	50.00	9.10	30.00
3. Voters Service	50.00		50.00
			<u>110.00</u>
G. Position Support			
1. Publications			30.00
2. Program Committees			30.00
			<u>60.00</u>
Total			\$7,455.00

The Budget Committee offers the following suggestions:

- 1) encourage all officers and directors to submit bills for League expenses.
- 2) investigate why the League is carrying liability insurance.
- 3) review the procedures for using funds on deposit with LNWIL Education Fund for Educational Activities.

Judy Wilson, Chair  
Mary Liz Carney Co-President  
Eleanor Knight, Treasurer

# NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT - 1988

The Nominating Committee of the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest has selected the following slate of candidates for election at the 1988 Annual Meeting.

## To be elected for two-year terms expiring in 1990

Co-President	Alice Pierce
2nd Vice President	Caron Lacy
Treasurer	Colleen Thornton
Directors	Margaret Apfelbach Joan Barrus Joy Hodgen Linda Lambert Eleanor Knight (1 year)

## To be elected to the Nominating Committee - term expiring 1989

Linda Illes, Chairperson  
Jill Lauer  
Mary Liz Carney

Respectfully submitted,

Joy Hodgen and Linda Lambert, Co-Chairmen  
Jill Lauer  
Bonnie Cross  
Caron Lacy

The remainder of the current Board, with terms expiring in 1989, are:

Co-President - Carol Mihalik  
1st Vice-President - Melanie Rummel  
Secretary - Sheila Hopkins  
Directors - Bonnie Cross  
Barbara Garrity  
Marty Preiss

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Lake Forest and Lake Bluff

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Membership: Martha Preiss 295-1083

Lake Bluff  
Co-Presidents: Ann Hamlin 234-9042  
L. Yates 234-6738  
Membership: Suzanne Henderson 234-1049

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## CALENDAR

MAY 4 - WEDNESDAY	Lake Bluff League Board Meeting Home of Ann Hamlin, 213 E. Washington, L.B.	7:30 p.m.
11 - WEDNESDAY	Lake Forest League Consensus Meeting - Part 2 on Lake Forest Caucus - Gorton Community Center	9:15 a.m.
13 - FRIDAY	Lake Forest League Board Meeting Green Room at Gorton	9:15 a.m.
14 - SATURDAY	Mental Health Workshop (LWVIL) State Office, 332 S. Michigan, Chicago	9-12
18 - WEDNESDAY	Lake Bluff League Annual Meeting Home of Nancy Paul - 400 E. North, L.B.	7:30 p.m.
25- WEDNESDAY	LWV Legislative Seminar	
26 THURSDAY	Springfield	
JUNE 11-15	LWV National Convention Denver, Colorado	

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Dear League Members,

We've had a particularly exciting month! I expect May to be the icing on the cake for our league year.

JOHN FISHBACH deserves a very special thank you. Once again an excellent presentation about what's happening in Lake Forest particularly in terms of growth. I would hope next April we can call on John again. A large number of non-members were present - a good sign re: possible new members.

Part I of our CAUCUS CONSENSUS meeting on April 25 was a huge success. We were fortunate to have CAROL PIPER vice president of the Illinois LWV as our guest moderator. Considering all that needed to be covered and discussed, MELANIE RUMMEL and her committee are to be congratulated on getting so much accomplished. We still need more time, so MARK YOUR CALENDAR our Part II meeting is set for MAY 11 at 9:15. I highly recommend trying to attend even if you missed the first one! Call Melanie 234 - 8858 if you have any questions.

LINDA LAMBERT is our Arrangements Chair for our ANNUAL MEETING, set for MAY 23 9:45 AM. Please plan on attending the business meeting (10:00 AM), the luncheon (11:30 AM) or at the very least don't miss our very special guest speaker THE HONORABLE VIRGINIA FIESTER FREDERICK (12:15). IF you have a question please call LINDA 234 - 8871 or myself.

AS WITH ALL OF OUR MEETINGS GUESTS ARE VERY WELCOME. ONLY MEMBERS CAN PARTICIPATE IN THE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE MEETINGS, BUT AS IN THE CASE WITH A GUEST SPEAKER OR MEETING WE OFFER A LOT EVEN TO THOSE WHO SIMPLY WISH TO COME AND LISTEN AND LEARN!!!!

I will be attending the ILL - LWV Interim Council in Harvey, ILL April 30, and will advise you of developments. ALICE PIERCE and I will also be attending the Legislative Seminar in Springfield, Ill on May 25 and May 26. If you are interested in this please let me know immediately so we can make arrangements.

As always thank you for your support, suggestions and concern.

CAROL A. MIHALIK  
CO PRESIDENT

*Jeff "Thanks"  
to our advocates  
with your pilgrimage*



# You Are Invited



TO ATTEND

THE 62nd ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST, ILL.

ON

Monday, May 23, 1988

at the home of Eleanor Beidler  
1050 Walden Road

## PROGRAM

COFFEE - - - - - 9:45 A.M.  
BUSINESS MEETING - - - - - 10:00 A.M.  
LUNCHEON - - - - - 12:00 NOON  
GUEST SPEAKER - - - - - 1:00 P.M.

## RAFFLE DRAWING

ON DINNER AT CARLOS, PLUS THREE OTHER PRIZES

Following the salad luncheon, Virginia Fiester Frederick will tell us what has been happening in Springfield this year. She is always informed and interesting - do come to hear what she has to say.

Cost of Luncheon: \$3.00

RSVP - Linda Lambert - 234-6871



# LAKE FOREST LEAGUE OBSERVER REPORT

DATE OF MEETING: March 7, 1988

BOARD OBSERVED: City Council

TIME OF MEETING: 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.

OBSERVER: Margaret Apfelbach and  
P.B. Kral

OFFICIALS PRESENT: All except W. Allen Davis.

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED: Major topic was a 2-lot subdivision at 465 Beverly Place.  
Other topics - Changes in certain fees and charged for 1989,  
Approval of ordinances for certain property variations,  
City's water transmission main improvement.

DECISIONS FINALIZED: Plan B approved for 465 Beverly Place - which was the  
amended plan offered by the staff.  
Approved of fee changes.  
Approval of several ordinances for property variations.  
Approval of bid by Kovilu for water transmission  
improvements.

The discussion surrounding the 465 Beverly Place subdivision brought up some fears of the local residents about the disappearance of open space in Lake Forest. Although the 465 Beverly Place location was just one of many variations posted that night, it did attract a lot of attention from the neighborhood. Mr. Caldwell then presented a petition signed by a large number of the neighborhood families stating that neither subdivision was acceptable and they would like the City Council to purchase the lot as open space. Of course the City Council could not do this but the petition did express the locals wishes.

## **DUES DUES DUES**

Our fiscal year has changed. Instead of our year ending in April 1989 for those of you renewing your membership now or just joining your membership will now extend to JUNE 30, 1989. We will then be on a June/ July fiscal plan. So this year is the best time ever to RENEW OR JOIN an even better value for your money. !\$\$\$

CAUCUS  
STUDY

CALL TO CONSENSUS MEETING - PART 2



A very lively discussion of the Caucus System in Lake Forest took place at the Consensus Meeting of April 25 - so lively that we couldn't finish in the time allotted and have set another date - MAY 11 - for completion.

As you know, the Caucus Study Committee led by Melanie Rummel has spent two years studying our caucus system and those of other communities, and concluded that the Caucus System of Candidate Selection in Lake Forest produces a generally satisfactory product - namely, qualified candidates willing to serve. They also concluded, that a non-partisan system of candidate selection is preferred in Lake Forest to a two-party system.

The discussion and consensus involves suggestions for changes that might be made in the procedures. The questions were printed in the April "League Lines", and the Caucus booklet "The Lake Forest Caucus - Working Together for Good Local Government" can be picked up at Gorton.

Do come to the second half of the Caucus Consensus Meeting on

MAY 11 - 9:15 A.M.  
Gorton Friends' Room

MENTAL HEALTH  
STUDY

We are on our way with the State Survey and Study on Mental Health services provided in the community, and to determine directions that can be taken to improve the mental health system.

In June and throughout the summer we will join leagues across the state in taking the pulse of community-based mental health services in Illinois. Using carefully constructed questions, League members will survey services offered by community mental health agencies, police officials, special education directors, other service providers and family members touched by mental illness. This will be a one-shot activity, the kind League members love. The survey results will be sent to the state office by October 1 to be tallied by the Steering Committee, and the results will be sent back to you in a report. A big picture of services around the State will be a valuable resource in discussion leading to consensus.

A training session will be held at the LWVIL Chicago Office at 333 S. Michigan, on Saturday, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. until Noon. Registration fee is \$3.00.

We urge everyone who is interested in assisting with this survey, and joining the Lake Forest League's committee, to attend the workshop on May 14. The other leagues in Lake County will conduct this survey on a regional basis.

Please call Mary Liz Carney, 234-7624 or Alice Pierce, 295-0801



## LWVIL Legislative Seminar

May 25 and 26, 1988  
Springfield, Illinois

Now is the time to make plans to attend Legislative Seminar. This annual lobbying event offers you a chance to meet with your legislators in Springfield, to lobby on selected priority issues, and to see the legislature in action. Both lobbying newcomers and experienced advocates will enjoy this stimulating event! A basic lobbying workshop will be offered this year as well as a briefing and background material on the League's legislative priorities. State board members will help you find your way around the capitol, and your legislators will be glad to see you. Come learn about the legislative process first hand and help translate League positions into action.

### Seminar Highlights

#### Wednesday, May 25

10:30 Registration  
11:00 Basic Lobbying Workshop  
Program Updates  
12:00 Buffet Lunch  
1:00 Legislative Briefing  
2:30 Activities at the Capitol  
5:30 Legislative Reception

### Registration Information

Seminar Registration \$32  
(\$35 after May 11)  
  
Hilton Hotel \$45/double  
(Hilton deadline is May 15)

#### Thursday, May 26

9:00 Workshops - Mental Health Study and Training Session  
Solid Waste  
Constitutional Convention Referendum  
Activities at the Capitol

Help League policy become public policy! Contact your president today to let her know that you would like to join other members of your League attending Seminar. She will have registration forms for the Seminar and for the hotel.



Call Carol Mihalik - 234-6641, Co-President of Lake Forest League  
or Ann Hamlin (234-9042) or T. Yakes (234-6738) Co-President  
Lake Bluff League

## Time for Action

RE: Welfare Reform  
Senate Bill 1511

In December, 1987 the House of Representatives considered and passed the progressive League-supported welfare legislation, H.R. 1720, which would replace the current AFDC with the National Education, Education, Training and Work Program (NETWORK) to provide job training and employment opportunities for welfare recipients. This bill places heavy emphasis on support services, including child care and health care for recipients who participate in training programs. In addition, it would extend AFDC coverage to a two-parent family where both parents are unemployed.

The League supported H.R. 1720 as a step in the direction of welfare reform. However, we do not feel this to be the case with S. 1511 as it currently stands. There are a number of changes that should be made to this legislation, including the elimination of the waiver provision; increased funding of the programs; strengthened education, employment and training programs; better child care; and stronger programs for transitional support services, including child care and health care. If these changes are not made, the resulting bill has the potential to place many recipients in a worse situation than they are today.

It is critical that sufficient funds are allocated for the Moynihan bill (S 1511) if welfare reform is to work. Without adequate funding, such as that provided in this bill, the League is concerned that great expectations could be set without providing the funds to reach those expectations.

The League is most concerned about the provision in S 1511 that provides for waivers. These waivers would, in essence, allow states to block Grant 8 Income Assistance Programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and Title XX. Those states receiving waivers would continue to get their share of funds appropriated for the programs, without having to operate these programs. Since the League's position on income assistance is based on the premise that the federal government must bear a major responsibility for its citizens in the welfare system, and since the League position stresses that federal regulations are necessary to provide uniformity and fairness throughout the states, the concept of waivers goes against our basic premises and positions in this area. The League is strongly opposed to this provision and believes that it must be eliminated, or the legislation should contain strong protections to assure that participants are not penalized or dropped from programs.

S. 1511 establishes the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training Program which includes a range of education, employment and training programs. The League is deeply concerned about this provision since it requires that states mandate the participation of recipients, but it does not require states to offer a variety of programs to recipients. The result could easily be that recipients are forced to participate in a limited number of programs such as workfare and job search that will not help them move toward self-sufficiency. This is a step back from current law. The bill should guarantee that states will provide a number of options to assist recipients to be gainfully employed.

WHAT CAN YOU DO? Write to your Senators, both of whom are co-sponsors of Senate Bill 1511.

## Congratulate league

The ballots are counted, most of the campaign posters are down and politicians are recounting their chickens, but there is one last formality before the 1988 primary is filed away.

In the months preceding the primary, citizens, politicians and the news media were pretty fuzzy on the implications of a new form of county government that would be voted upon in the primary. Misinformation was more plentiful than solid facts. An uninformed public might have approved the county executive form of government without knowing much about it or the alternatives.

It was a job for the Lake County League of Women Voters.

When petitions were filed to place the county executive referendum on the primary ballot, the league had barely started a study of the different forms of county government. There wouldn't be enough time to complete the study and reach a consensus before the primary.

Or would there?

League members decided to speed up the study and aim to reach a consensus two weeks before the primary. League studies of the state's county executive act produced 22 questions on interpretations, according to Jean Baenziger of Deerfield, chairman of the league's task force on the issue. The consensus mailing went to league members in Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Highland Park, Deerfield, Libertyville, Vernon Hills, Mundelein and Barrington.

When citizens and news media marveled at the league's steady release of unbiased information on county government, followed by the very thoughtful and reasoned consensus, league members replied that the organization exists mainly to inform voters and the county government study was purely in the line of duty.

The truth is, league members made many sacrifices to complete their work before the primary. They deserve our thanks and admiration.

A very nice editorial compliment was paid to the Lake County League by the Pioneer Press following the March Primary where the referendum regarding the County Executive form of government was turned down by the voters. One of the editorials is printed above.

In fact, the League has received a number of compliments for its work on this issue, and quite a few people have said that the League was responsible for the March referendum's defeat. And this study and position involved the issue only - it had nothing to do with any potential candidate.

As one member of the Task Force, I found it very satisfying to be a part of such a careful, thorough, and well researched study. I admired the perseverance it took to get the facts, the questions and the uncertainties together, and to get everything done and have a Position ready in time for the March Primary.

So, now the Task Force will get back to work and continue the study of the County Board that was mandated at the League's County Convention last May. League's work is never done!

Mary Liz Carney

# LEAGUE



# LETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LAKE BLUFF ILLINOIS

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### NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENTS

**APRIL MEETING** The Tax Task Force gave an interesting presentation of their findings. The results so far have only touched the surface of areas to be explored. This local subject will be continued next year. Many thanks to all members for their hard work.

**GENERAL MEETING** Please be sure and attend the General Meeting on 18 May 1988 at Nancy Paul's house. This annual meeting will be exciting. Besides electing officers, we will discuss and formulate the program for next year. Of particular interest will be the continuation of the tax task force and the beginning of the Bluff study.

**MEMBERSHIP** Sue Henderson, our membership chair has asked that you all invite someone to join us for the annual meeting and interest them in joining our group.

**NOMINATING COMMITTEE** The Nominating Chair, Marion Cartwright, reports that the following members have agreed to accept nomination for the coming year: Ruth Ann Soresen-Vice President, Carolyn Comstock-Treasurer, Phyllis Albrecht, Alice Sievert, Ann Shannon-Elected Board.

REMEMBER THE ANNUAL MEETING....."T" and Ann

# Attention!

BOARD OF EDUCATION #115

March 21, 1988

Meeting called to order at 8:12 p.m. in LFHS library by President Don West.

Board members present: Maureen Ferg, Harriet Glassman  
Diane Suci, Robert Karlblom  
Nancy Paul, President-Don West  
Board member absent: Nicholas Chabraja  
Staff Present: Robert Metcalf, Superintendent  
Ed Kula, Business Manager

Visitors: five

\$916,669.65 in March bills payable were approved. Ed Kula asked for the release of a \$50,000 security deposit (with interest) to be paid Warren Township as they have moved out of West Campus and completed all necessary pairs. He asked for approval to purchase duplicating paper from the Leslie Paper Co. of Des Plaines. LFHS is part of a 15 member consortium making this purchase.

Education Committee's Nancy Paul asked that the Board approve the 1988-89 textbook list.

A second reading of the revised communicable disease policy took place as well as an abused and neglected child policy (new and required by law).

- In his report, Dr. Metcalf noted the request for two leaves of absence; and asked the Board to approve a Jazz Band trip to Calgary for the purpose of competing in a national band competition. The Jazz Band was one of five selected for outstanding band honors at Millikan in a recent competition. Dr. Metcalf pointed out many recent achievements of a number of LFHS students and teachers.

Enrollment is 1198 with an AFS student from Belgium adding to the count.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Observer: Suzanne Henderson

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE BLUFF  
STATE OF ILLINOIS

1988-89 ANNUAL BUDGET

EXPENDITURES

A.	Operating Costs	
1.	Maintenance of Equipment	00
2.	General Supplies	25.00
3.	Postage	100.00
4.	Telephone & Telegraph	50.00
5.	Insurance	75.00
6.	Office Expenses Supplies (new)	20.00
7.	Bank Charges	00
8.	Audit	40.00
9.	Capital Expenditures	00
		<u>\$310.00</u>
B.	Board & Administrative Committees	
1.	President	50.00
2.	Secretary	25.00
3.	Treasurer	5.00
4.	Board Tools & Expenses	25.00
5.	Administrative Committees	
a.	Finance	300.00
b.	Membership	50.00
c.	Unit organization	10.00
d.	Public Relations	75.00
e.	Budget	00
f.	Nominating	00
		<u>\$540.00</u>
C.	Delegates travel and affiliations	
1.	State Convention	100.00
2.	National Convention	100.00
3.	ILO, Council delegate expenses	40.00
4.	Annual Meeting	50.00
5.	Workshops	10.00
6.	Other Meetings	10.00
		<u>\$310.00</u>
D.	Financial Support for League	
1.	River Basin Group, etc	20.00
2.	ILO (County)	50.00
3.	Support for State	672.00
4.	PMP National	672.00
		<u>\$1414.00</u>

E. Bulletin	
1. Supplies	340.00
2. Postage	160.00
3. Typing	00
	<u>\$500.00</u>
F. Educational Activities	
1. Publications	
a. Purchase and Dist	50.00
b. Produce & Dist	00
2. Program Committees	50.00
3. Voters Service	200.00
	<u>\$300.00</u>
G. Position Support	
1. Publication on Positions	00
2. Action-Lobbying	50.00
	<u>\$50.00</u>
H. Miscellaneous	50.00
	<u>\$50.00</u>
GRAND TOTAL	<u><u>\$3474.00</u></u>

# INCOME

A. Dues	1540.00
B. Contributions	
1. Members	800.00
2. Non-members	00
C. Publications (Living in Lake Bluff)	00
D. Other Sources	
1. Advertising	550.00
2. Interest	150.00
3. Jewel Shop & Share	00
4. Misc	00
5. Fundraiser	00
TOTAL	<u>\$3040.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	3474.00
TOTAL INCOME	<u>3040.00</u>
	(434.00)

Balance in Education Fund    \$443.00

LAKE BLUFF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

LOCAL PROGRAM - 1988-1989

New Study Item:

Study the needs and alternative methods for the protection of the Lake Bluff shoreline and bluff and alternatives for project financing.

Continuing Item:

Task Force on the factors affecting the Real Estate Tax Bill.

Scope - Investigation of the current and future conditions affecting the taxing bodies represented on the Real Estate Tax Bill.

- Possible changes affecting the Tax Bill.

Existing Positions:

Comprehensive Plan

The League supports an effective Comprehensive Plan which encompasses potential and existing land use in Lake Bluff and surrounding unincorporated areas and capital improvements including the infrastructure of the Village.

College of Lake County

The League will continue to promote awareness of the method of funding the tuition of District 115 residents to the College of Lake County.

The League is opposed to the eventual use of high school education funds realizing the only other two alternatives are annexation and accompanying taxation or a referendum to increase the educational fund to cover the additional cost of tuition.

Conservation

Support of measures to preserve the natural resources of Lake Bluff. Promote appropriate use of flood plain lands. Establish walk ways and bicycle paths.

The League promotes the preservation of the beach, bluffs, ravines and open areas.

The League supports the restricted use of flood plain lands along the Skokie River.

The League supports the continuation of paths to the northern boundaries of the village.

#### Nominating Systems

Support of coordinated open nominating systems.

The League favors the coordination of some of the procedures of the Lake Bluff School Caucus, the Lake Bluff Park Caucus, and the Lake Bluff Village Progressive Party which would improve their efficiency without impairing their independence.

Specifically, the League favors coordination with respect to area maps, the timing of area meetings and the preparation and release of certain public notices and publicity. The League recommends that the nominating bodies explore together the possibilities of improving procedures and determining other areas of cooperation.

#### Knollwood Annexation

Support of Knollwood Annexation. The League believes the annexation of Knollwood will bring about better control of zoning in Knollwood. Since Lake Bluff and Knollwood share the same parks and schools and are compatible neighbors, we feel that annexation will not change the character of either community.

#### Land Use

Monitor the disposition of Village owned lands. The League will monitor the disposition of property owned by the Village west of the west terrace, which is in its natural state, some of which is in the flood plain.



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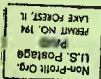
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everyone  
in the  
**LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS**



### What Is the **LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS?**

The *League* is a unique, nonpartisan, issue-oriented organization committed to open, responsive, and effective government brought about by informed, involved citizens.

### What Does The League Do?

After finding out the facts, we act on issues which develop from local, state, and national needs. Local *League* members tackle such problems as housing, schools, and environment.

The *League* is an excellent training ground for those who wish to run for political office or become employed in governmental and political fields.

LEAGUES OF WOMEN VOTERS  
Lake Forest and Lake Bluff

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## CALENDAR

JUNE 13 - Monday	Beach and Bluff Retention Study Phyllis Albrecht's Home 217 E. Sheridan Place	7:30 pm
JUNE 22 - Monday	Lake Forest League Board Meeting Gorton Community Center	9:30 am

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Member,

Thank you again - our Annual Meeting was a great success. Our life member ELEANOR BEIDLER is always an exceptional hostess in an exceptional home.

LINDA LAMBERT deserves thanks as well as PRU BEIDLER for the excellent arrangements and planning. And we certainly can't forget MARGARET APFELBACH who chaired the Annual Raffle this year. Through your support (and the efforts of supersaleswoman "P.B." Kral) over \$1000 was raised for our local League.

As you review our 1988-1989 program please keep in mind we now have the option of adding to our program throughout the year if the need arises. Consider getting involved in one of the committees. I'm personally looking forward to learning more about our TRASH.

Have a concern or potential new member just call and let me know.

Carol Mihalik  
Lake Forest  
Co-President

## SPECIAL AWARD

The Lake Forest League of Women Voters received a special award this year at the State Interim Council. The award was presented in recognition of our membership increased of 24% - if we keep this up we're in line for the coveted Silver Tray Award. Maybe next year!

## ANNUAL MEETING

The Lake Forest League's Annual Meeting was held May 23 at the home of Eleanor Beidler. Despite the miserable weather, a good crowd turned out to consider three by-law changes and next year's program.

### BY-LAW CHANGES

The proposed changes to our by-laws met with little discussion. The first change adjusted our fiscal calendar so that it now begins on July 1. This brings it in line with that of the State and National Leagues. Because of this change, another section of the by-laws had to be changed to specify that the Annual Meeting must be held prior to the beginning of the next fiscal year at a time and place chosen by the Board. The Board had previously been required to schedule the meeting in the spring which might not now be practical with a summer end to the year.

It was also unanimously agreed that we had to delete the section of the laws allowing a Senior Citizen discount. We must pay full PMP to both the State and National Leagues and it is no longer affordable for us to cover the difference.

Finally, wording was added to the by-laws which will allow the Board to change the Local Program between Annual Meetings if the need arises. Members must be notified two weeks in advance and a membership meeting held to approve the changes.

### LOCAL PROGRAM - 1988-1989

The Local Program approved by the members at the meeting will focus on youth, planning, waste management, pet control regulations and the caucus system. Specifically, the program calls for:

1. Continued attention to youth problems and related services in Lake Forest.
  - (a) Survey of recreational services and facilities for young people in Lake Forest and neighboring communities.
  - (b) Revise and republish a Youth Services Directory.
2. Continued attention to the needs of young children in Lake Forest including, but not limited to:
  - (a) Revision and re-publication of the pre-school booklet.
  - (b) Support of additional pre-school programs, recreation center programs, and child care facilities in Lake Forest.

3. Support of the 1978 Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan as amended with continuing attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.
  - (a) Update and review of waste management and waste management planning in Lake Forest.
  - (b) Continued attention to the housing needs of retirees and empty nesters.
4. Continued study of the need for additional pet control regulations; a leash law and a pet waste ordinance. Examine the current pet control regulations and assess the need for additional regulations to promote public safety, health and welfare.
5. Continued attention to the Lake Forest Caucus system.

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**DUES   DUES   DUES   DUES   DUES   DUES   DUES**

Our fiscal year has changed. Instead of our year ending in April 1989 your membership will now extend to JUNE 30, 1989. We will then be on a June/July fiscal plan. So this year is the best time ever to RENEW OR JOIN .... you get 15 months for the price of 12 ...an even better value for your money!

## INTRODUCING ...

League members attending the Annual Meeting elected the following as the new Board of Directors for the 1988-1989 year:

Co-President	Carol Mihalik	1 year
Co-President	Alice Pierce	2 years
1st Vice President	Melanie Rummel	1 year
2nd Vice President	Barbara Garrity	2 years
Secretary	Sheila Hopkins	1 year
Treasurer	Colleen Thornton	2 years
Directors	Margaret Apfelbach	2 years
	Joan Barrus	2 years
	Joy Hodgen	2 years
	Linda Lambert	2 years
	Bonnie Cross	1 year
	Eleanor Knight	1 year
	Marty Preiss	1 year

Approved as the Nominating Committee for 1989 were:

Linda Hiles, Chairperson  
Jill Lauer  
Mary Liz Carney

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**IN MEMORIAM** We are very sorry to report the death of Blanche Johnston, a long-time League member and mother of Joy Hodgen. We offer our sympathy to Joy and her family.

## RAFFLE REPORT

Overall the Raffle was a success. I would like to thank all of those members who participated. Almost 2/3 of our membership (63 out of 104) purchased at least one ticket. Many of those purchases were undoubtedly due to the outstanding efforts of "P.B." Kral who personally sold 314 tickets. That's a record worth aiming for next year.

And it's not too early to begin thinking toward next year. Many people offered suggestions or expressed an interest in a certain type of fund raiser for next year. These suggestions were noted and hopefully we can look forward to some creative approaches.

Again, thank you all for your support.

Margaret P. Apfelbach  
Benefits Chairperson

### Annual Raffle Report

Gross	\$1429.00
Expenses	\$ 329.90
Net	\$1099.10

### Winners

1. Grand Prize	\$200 Dinner at Carlos, Highland Park	Mrs. Virginia Tuthill 500 King Muir, L.F.
2. 1st Prize	\$40 Fruit Basket Donated by Don's, L.F.	Beatrice Shuetz 45 S. Mayflower, L.F.
3. 2nd Prize	Flower Basket from the Greenery Donated by Linda Lambert	Linda Schwartz 115 Honeysuckle, L.F.
4. 3rd Prize	\$25 Silk arrangement Donated by Konradt's	Dagmar Fellowes 2500 N. Lakeview, Chicago
5. 4th Prize	Chardon Champagne Donated by Swiss Colony	Mrs. Olincy 355 Oakdale, L.F.

## CAUCUS STUDY RESULTS

After two lively, informative and thought-provoking consensus meetings, the following proposed position paper on the Lake Forest Caucus system will be submitted to the Board for approval.

**POSITION:** The League supports an open governmental system that is responsive, representative, and accountable . . . and that assures opportunities for citizen participation in government decision making.

The League believes that the caucus system of candidate selection in Lake Forest produces qualified candidates willing to serve. Further, the League believes that a non-partisan system of candidate selection, such as the Caucus, is preferred in Lake Forest to a two-party system.

However, the League believes that Lake Forest voters should have a larger part in the selection process, and that they should be aware that the Committee on Candidates' members represent them. The League calls on the Caucus to adopt the following proposals and to consider the formation of a joint League/Caucus Task Force to implement these changes:

1. COE members should be chosen in a manner which promotes direct voter participation. This might include 50% or more of COC members being elected by mail ballot sent to all registered voters in a ward, or by petition.
2. COC members' names, addresses and phone numbers should be sent to voters in each ward in order to make the COC more accessible.
3. Data Sheets of all nominated candidates for appointed and elected offices should be available in the library.
4. Two COC members from each ward - either current or added to expand the COC - should be charged with seeking qualified candidates for the School Board.
5. All data sheets submitted to the COC should receive a timely acknowledgement, and all who submit data sheets should be processed and interviewed.

6. The League proposed that each nominee for elected office should address those assembled at the Annual Meeting, outlining his/her qualifications for office including his/her vision for Lake Forest and how he/she hopes to contribute toward this goal.

Candidates should then be voted on individually and by secret ballot. If a candidate does not receive the necessary vote, the COC would be directed to present a new nominee for that position.

7. To increase community identification of COC representatives the League suggests that all COC members be introduced at the Annual Meeting. They should step forward and be recognized.

8. The League encourages the Caucus to continue its efforts toward increasing interest in the Search for Candidates meetings in the Fall so that Lake Forest citizens will recognize that they can come forward and have a chance of being nominated or appointed to a position. To this end, the League suggest that an explanation of standards and qualifications for open positions, whether elected or appointed, be published.

9. The League also suggests that an annual poll be taken of town residents to ascertain community feelings on issues, such as was proposed several years ago. This could be included in the mailing announcing the Search for Candidates meeting, or some other citywide mailing.

10. The Caucus might consider establishing a formal policy to deal with absenteeism.

**Bridge Marathon** The 1987-1988 Bridge Marathon concluded on May 23 with the final game played in Gorton's Community room. Following luncheon, prizes were awarded to the ten top winners for the year, as well as to the winning team for each month.

The top winners for the year were:

Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus	24,730 points
Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda Williams	24,720 points
Shirley Koe/Lynn James	23,500 points
Doris Douglas/Gloria Kearns	20,320 points

The top winners for May were:

Shirley Koe/Lynn James	4,350 points
Evelyn Cartwright/Martha Doyle	4,070 points
Jeanne Mahan/Adele Szymanski	3,440 points
Paula Cosgrove/Mathilda Williams	3,100 points

Congratulations to all winners - and to everyone who played. It is always fun to win, of course, but a lot depends on getting good cards - and this can always change. Getting together with a lot of nice people is fun too.

The 1988-1989 Marathon will begin on the fourth Monday in September. Each player is a hostess once during the year and entertains two tables of bridge in her home - serving either a light lunch or dessert and coffee as she wishes. Play begins at 12:00 or 12:30. The Marathon lasts from September to May with no game in December. The fee is \$15.00 for the year.

We would like to have some new members, so if you are interested in joining next year, please call Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624. This is a game for everyone - not only experts, and it is not duplicate. Even very good players get bad cards sometimes, and others get very good cards - so everyone has a chance to excel and it is always fun to play. Join with a partner if you can but if you don't have a partner we might be able to find one for you. The schedule for the year will be made up during the summer so call me now if you want to play - you will enjoy it.

Mary Liz Carney

**OBSERVER REPORT - Lake Forest Plan Commission**

Observer - Joanie Barrus Date - May 9, 1988 Time - 7:30 pm - 8:15 pm

Officials Present: Francis Callaghan, Michael Duncan, John Kalmer, Howard Kerr, Gilbert Marquardt, Jr., Nicholas Trkla, Charles Cook, Director of Planning and Development.

Estimate of Public Attendance - 12

1. Introduction of new plan commission members Howard Kerr and Robert Curley. Rhett Butler is Chairman.

2. Minutes approved for March 15, 1988 and April 11, 1988.

3. Consideration of request for a special use permit to allow a seven-lot planned historic preservation development subdivision filed by O'Neill and Bockelman, P.C., for property located at 850 S. Ridge Road (Wilson Subdivision). Insufficient notice given to residences involved and topic not acted upon.

4. Consideration of a request for final approval of a two-lot subdivision filed by Jozef Sumichrast for property located at 465 Beverly Place (Sumichrast Subdivision). All recommended changes were satisfied and the Board gave their final approval for the Sumichrast Subdivision.

5. Committee Report. A tour and discussion is to be scheduled regarding "Bulk" control. The Board is trying to arrive at a formula for FAR (floor area ratio) so new structures will not overpower the land they are built on.

Staff and City Manager will meet on how to proceed on open lands question.

LEAGUE



LETTER

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LAKE BLUFF ILLINOIS**

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Dear Members,

As you know our League has committed to a Local Study of the bluff and beach in Lake Bluff. Our Board is really excited about this study. It will be an extremely challenging subject and we are extending an open invitation to each of you to contribute some time and energy on this project. (You will be hearing from us.)

Ann will be attending the National Convention in Denver. E. Peters and B. Rosenthal pledged to raise the cash needed for this trip. We are happy to have a representative attending national and delighted at our members' willingness to "put their energies where their mouth is."

Ann and I wish you a wonderful summer and remind you that help on the beach study will be needed through August.

T and Ann

**Beach and Bluff Retention Study Meeting**

June 13, Monday

7:30 pm

Home of Phyllis Albrecht

217 E. Sheridan Place

PARK BOARD OBSERVER REPORT

April 4, 1988

OBSERVER: Jane Falls

Board Members Present: Commissioners Woie, Burris, Rothblatt,  
Korcynski, Stroyny, General Manager Schamber

Board Members Absent: Miller and Brumm

Others in Attendance: Phyliss Metcalf, Hal Steed

Items Discussed:

1. The Board approved the contract with the architect for the Artesian Park Shelter. It was thought that the exterior should be durable to last for years. The interior extras can be added as money is available. The existing shelter is falling down.

Ms. Metcalf presented an alternate set of plans which she thought might better suit the purpose and use of the shelter. She is a skater and uses the park in the winter. The Board will certainly take them into advisement.

Hal Steed, the architect, presented his plans and ideas. More restrooms are needed and the summer day camp and ice skaters need this shelter. Once the new building is in place, hopefully, other programs can make use of it. The Commissioners were concerned that they do not overbuild or spend any more money than is absolutely essential.

If the building is built further west, more in the trees, then the whole park is opened up - both aesthetically and physically. The Commissioners will try to make a decision in the next few weeks so the shelter can be usable by winter of 1988/89.

Hal Steed offered to meet with the League or any other group to explain and explore the plans.

I left at 9:30 with only a few more items to be discussed.

PARK BOARD OBSERVER REPORT

May 2, 1988

OBSERVER: Jane Falls

Board Members Present: all

Board Members Absent: None

Others in Attendance: Two residents

Items Discussed:

1. One resident said he had inspected the Artesian Park building and felt much of it was still solid. He did not feel the current building needed to come down and wondered if enough research had gone into it. The Board cited time and place where they have had public meetings to discuss this issue plus have had architects and their insurance company state a new building was needed.

2. Another resident said Walt Schamber was to blame for not maintaining the current building. President Woie responded that it was the commissioners, not Walt, who have the responsibility for budgeting and maintaining park property. There have been other projects with a higher priority.

3. It was voted to refinance the golf course contract at 7 1/2% interest on a ten-year program at the Northern Bank of Lake Forest.

4. They approved the agreement with the Lake Forest Swim Club although the Club has been asked to increase their liability insurance on the advice of the Park attorney.

5. The new Artesian Park Shelter has been approved to be built with brick so as to last for years.

6. LBOLA had requested that \$10,000 be spent planting trees in the wetlands. After discussion, the Commissioners decided that, although they appreciated the wetlands and the idea, there are other priorities that need their money. For instance, Mawman Park needs reseeding and Sunrise Park needs finishing.

7. The Board went into Executive Session at 9:00 p.m.

## **OBSERVER REPORTS CONT.**

Board Observed - Library  
Observer - Gayle How

Date - April 20, 1988

Board Members Present: Nancy Youngclaus, Ann Hamlin, Carolyn Finn, Alice Wheeler, Hollis Steadman, Peter Toomey.

Board Member Absent: Dorothy Fletcher

Others in Attendance: Sarah Lamb - Librarian

-- A survey plat of the library property is needed for Bob Clarke's sewer connection. The village will be contacted.

-- The children's librarian has resigned effective June 15. A replacement is being actively sought.

-- The board is looking for a bricklayer to fix up the corner, since the scheduled bricklayer is not able to do the job.

-- The library is interested in donations of books on tape.

-- A blind Knollwood resident will be given a library card for books on tape.

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## **TAX STUDY**

We reviewed the 1987 budgets of the 10 major taxing bodies included on the Real Estate Tax bills. The initial findings were presented at the April General Meeting. Some of the information was listed in the attached tables. We would appreciate any comments and corrections. (Tel. 234-4133).

We hope to summarize the rest of the information we obtained by describing the functions of each board and by listing anticipated projects and expenditures.

By extending the study to next year, we could include data from the 1988 budgets, and could evaluate how several major new construction projects will affect tax rates for 1988.

## SUMMARY GUIDE TO GOVERNING BODIES

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 Please draw errors to our attention (234-6133)

PERSONNEL COSTS

	ANNUAL PAYROLL	EMPLOYEES	CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE SALARY	OF BUDGET ROLL	OUTSIDE CONSULTANT? (YES/NO)	TYPE'S OF CONSULTANTS	OTHER
COUNTY BOARD	1,000	Fulltime 1,852 parttime 249	Salary \$2,500		Many	Various	Not over
SHIELD TOWNSHIP			\$2,500				Total Budget \$1,075,160
FOREST PRESERVE	124 employees 78 Fulltime		\$5,000			Auditors & Engineers	% of Budget
NORTH SHORE SANITARY	190		See note	27.8% Operating Budget		Engineers Legal Bond	\$555,688
VILLAGE BOARD	520,898		\$48,000			Planners Engineers Attorneys	Hard to estimate
PARK BOARD		11 Fulltime Total=231	22,500 10,000 32,500	0.2%			\$3,480,553
LINCOLN BOARD	86,681		\$29,520				Collins
ELEMENTARY BOARD	\$2,590,000			7.7%		Teachers	1987 \$3,680
MICHIGAN SCHOOL BOARD	\$6,640,000		\$9,000	87-88 \$6,640,000	Not	Supervisors Architects Engineers	86-87 \$52,03
MUSQUETEER ABATEMENT			\$238,520			Clark Outdoor Spray	\$9,705.54

Tax and Social Security Tables, First Draft  
our attention (224-135)

## FINANCIAL RESTRICTIONS

COUNTY BOARD	TOTAL TAX EXTENDED	TAX RATE \$/100	TOTAL LIAB (\$)	DEBT (%)	BOND DEDUCTIONS	TREASURY REV \$0
QUINTA BOARD	Varies by Fund					
FIELD'S TOWNSHIP ROAD AND BRIDGE	86 Tax Rate 87 Tax Rate 197	Gen. Fund Rd/Bridg. Gen. Fund				None
1986 PRESERVE	0.139	Corporate Rd Development	million	665,000	standing	N/A
1987	0.148	County	EAV			
ADAMS TOWNSHIP	See	Bond 5.75% Rd/Bridg. Currant See pg 38	18,024,504	\$9,080,000 m 1,402,328 See pg 38, 16	Can't determine	**Cash 35 EAV Audit No. limit imp. No. limit
UTICA BOARD	1.36	See pg 38 Tax Levy		\$1,260,000		
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BEAVER BOARD						
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UNION TOWNSHIP	025	025				

UDY Summary	Dates	First Draft
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REVENUE BY SOURCE

COUNTY BOARD	UTIL. TAXES	LB.	ANTS	MOTOR FUEL	LICENSES FEE PERMITS	OTHER	COME A
SHIELD'S ROAD AND BRIDGE	1987 - 28.3% 81% estm.	None	None	3%	None	Reserves 12.15% FED 1.5%	
FOREST PRESERVE	85% - Corp Fund 62% - Fund	1.42	None	N/A	None	Resv 22.8% in 1987 0.5% property future 0%	
NORTH SHORE SANITARY	7.2% 22,310 \$1 15.49% 24,537,999	2,624,848 42.5%	None	N/A	42%	Corp 3.85 Land Dev. Lans 0.42	
VILLAGE BOARD	\$1,171 33.4%	\$395 57 11.4%	5024,695 17.5% Fe		\$5 18 1.5%	\$2,11,926 \$863,452 pers Prop Real	
PARK BOARD	39.3%	60.7%				Revenue \$10,232 0.3%	
LIBRARY BOARD	83		3%		4%	0%	
ELE.M.E.N.T. BOARD	None	None		None	None	State Aid PFO Aid Ind. 7.5%	
NICH SCHOOL BOARD	81%	N/A		N/A	N/A	4% St Aid 1% Fed Aid corp. personal property replacement, tax, rental	
MOQUITO 8 TEMEN	{86-87} \$28,000 90%	N/A		N/A	N/A	Allocation Ass 2% Ind 2% Ind (Bank) 2%	

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Tax Study Summary Tables, (First mft)  
Please draw arrows to our attention. (224-4132)

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Lake Forest and Lake Bluff

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**TIME - 9:30 A.M.**

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Dear League Member,

Mark your calendars now for Sept. 13, 1988. That is a special day for all of us . . . our CURRENT MEMBERS, NEW MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS COFFEE!! Additional information will be provided but for now set that morning aside and start inviting friends and neighbors.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET RENEWED YOUR MEMBERSHIP . . . now is the time. Make certain your name is included in our new directory. IF YOUR BULLETIN COVER IS CIRCLED IN RED it means we have no record of your renewal.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE'VE ENCLOSED A SPECIAL RETURN ENVELOPE! WE REALLY NEED YOU . . .

Have a special interest? (what a sensitive question that is!) consider getting involved by just keeping a news clipping file for future study. This organization is run by members . . . stay involved or at least show your support by your membership check.

Want to help out planning a BLACKTIE FUNDRAISER OR SOME OTHER EXCITING VENTURE? LET US KNOW.

Thanks,

CAROL A. MIHALIK  
CO-PRESIDENT

Dear League Member,

It is with great pleasure that I write this.

The Lake Forest League is such a dynamic group to be associated with. My old League in Connecticut was really impressed when I told them of the activities in which we are involved. Our League reminds me of the one I joined originally.

I could go on and on about how great it is to be a part of the Lake Forest League, but it is more important for me to tell you about the experiences Melanie Rummel and I had at the National Convention in Denver.

First, I should thank you for sending us to represent our League. We enjoyed several wonderful speakers - Representative Pat Schroeder (D-Colorado), Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Committee on Public Service, and Rozanne Ridgeway, Asst. Secretary of State who was just back from Moscow. More mundane matters were also on the agenda like the budget and PMP (per member payment to National - \$16.50 this year and \$18.00 next year - ugh!!!!) Of course, there were by-law changes. WE ARE STILL LWVUS. Someone had suggested we become LVUS.

Some of the more interesting discussions revolved around the Long Range Plan. A group from Florida came in with a campaign to Keep the Grassroots Green (KTGG) and favored certain changes - most were adopted. Two changes were significant. One was to create an ad hoc committee from all levels to develop new procedures in membership recruitment, finance, fundraising and communication. It is to report back to Convention 1990.

The other was to insert a statement which would say "and assure the rights of state and/or local leagues to take action in the name of the State or Local Leagues at the Federal Level on all National consensus positions with consultation and consent of the National Board."

In the newsletter you will find the action motions, National Program Priorities and the Basic Human Needs position which were adopted. Please read them at your convenience and be informed. As Nancy Neuman, President LWVUS, said in her speech to the convention, "If we can get the League involved in this, we'll not only have clout, we'll have people who will get the job done."

On two evenings Melanie and I attended caucuses. One was on Handgun Control. There is a movement to try to come up with a concurrence statement for Handgun Control for 1990. A task force is being formed. Barb Zehnder from LWVIL is looking for help on various levels. Please call her at 354-9528 if you are interested.

The second evening was a meeting to plan how to educate other states on Family Policy and Marital Property. Illinois, Connecticut and Wisconsin are the only states to have a position on this issue. Eleanor Revell at the State Office is in charge. You can reach her at 939-5935.

I am looking forward to working with all of you. Please let me hear from you with ideas and concerns.

Alice Pierce  
Co-President

## **NATIONAL CONVENTION PROPOSED NATIONAL PROGRAM PRIORITIES**

### **CAMPAIGN FOR A SAFER WORLD**

This campaign will enhance the security fo the U.S .and promote a safer world through:

- \*responsible economic policies to reduce the federal deficit
- \*measures to reduce the risk of war

League education and action will focus on:

- \*effecting federal action to achieve and uphold arms control agreements
- \*reducing the deficit by changing federal fiscal policy
- \*creating public understanding of the links between the U.S. national security and fiscal policies and the need for redirecting government resources from military spending to domestic program needs.

### **CHILD CARE AND HOUSING: MEETING COMMUNITY NEEDS**

This campaign will strive to prevent and reduce poverty through:

- \*increasing access to employment by expanding the supply of affordable, quality chid care
- \* increasing the supply of affordable housing

League education and action will focus on:

- \* building community awareness of and support for expanding the availability and affordability of child care and housing
- \*encouraging federal, state and local government action to increeee the supply and quality of child care
- \* increasing the supply of affordable housing through government and private initiatives.

## TACKLING TOXICS

This campaign will push to prevent the contamination of ground and surface water and air by toxic, hazardous and/or radio-active pollutants, in order to:

- \*protect public health
- \*preserve the physical, chemical and biological integrity of the ecosystem

League education and action will focus on:

- \*achieving effective federal, state and local government action to prevent, regulate and control toxic, hazardous and/or radio-active pollutant releases
- \*increasing public understanding and community awareness of the risks posed by toxics and by hazardous, radio-active pollutants.
- \*promoting effective public participation in environmental decision making
- \*source reduction and toxic waste control

## NATIONAL CONVENTION ACTION MOTIONS

The following are recommended by the Action Motions Committee:

1. I move that the 1988 LMVUS convention convey to the platform committees of the Democratic and Republican parties the national program priorities of the LMVUS as voted by this convention.

Diane Batal, LMV of MA

2. I move that the delegates to the LMVUS national convention support the Act for Better Child Care Services and send a letter to the chief sponsors, Senator Dodd (CT) and Rep. Kildee (MI), to express our strong support for the bill.

Polly Keppel, LMV of MN

3. I move that a letter be sent to the Senate Majority Leader, Sen. Byrd (WV), and the Speaker of the House, Rep. Wright (TX), stating that "delegates to the LMVUS National Convention meeting on June 15, 1988 urge you to schedule action to reauthorize and strengthen the Clean Air Act in order to protect public health and the environment. Time is critical since there are fewer than 20 working days before the current deadline of August 31, when areas not in compliance with health standards face sanctions. We urge you to enact legislation that ensures early attainment of health standards, institutes a strong acid rain control program, and controls emissions of air toxics.

Sue Barham, LMV of Abilene, TX

4. I move the 1988 LMVUS convention send a telegram to the chairman of the subcommittee on the District of Columbia of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Dixon (CA), urging that the budget of the District of Columbia be adopted without an amendment that would change the residency requirement laws for District government employees. Such an amendment would undercut the rights of the citizens of the District of Columbia to govern themselves.

Leona A. Rumsey, LMV of DC

5. I move that the 1988 LMVUS convention send a letter to the President, and the chairman of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees urging that the government of the United States uphold its treaty obligations to the United Nations, pay its past dues and release the funds appropriated for this year's contribution with all possible speed.

Sandra J. Weaver

6. I move that the 1988 LMVUS convention support passage of legislation in the United States Congress to designate the volcanic escarpment of the west mesa of Albuquerque, NM as Petroglyph National Monument and send a letter expressing that support to the legislation's chief support.

Mary Culpepper, LMV of NH

## **STATEMENT OF POSITION ON MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS**

**Adopted by the national board, April 1988**

### POSITION IN BRIEF

Support programs and policies to prevent or reduce poverty and to promote self-sufficiency for individuals and families.

### STATEMENT OF POSITION

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that one of the goals of social policy in the United States should be to promote self-sufficiency for individuals and families and that the most effective social programs are those designed to prevent or reduce poverty.

Persons who are unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate or for whom jobs are not available have the right to an income and/or services sufficient to meet their basic needs for food, shelter and access to health care.

The federal government should set minimum standards and guidelines for social welfare programs and should bear primary responsibility for financing programs designed to help meet the basic needs of individuals and families. State and local governments, as well as the private sector, should have a secondary role in financing food, housing and health care programs. Income assistance programs should be financed primarily by the federal government, with state governments assuming secondary responsibility.

### Preventing and reducing poverty

In order to prevent or reduce poverty, the LWVUS supports policies and programs designed to:

- increase job opportunities;
- increase access to health insurance;
- provide support services such as child care and transportation;
- provide opportunities and/or incentives for basic or remedial education and job training;
- decrease teen pregnancy;
- ensure that noncustodial parents contribute to the support of their children.

### Income assistance programs

Government programs that require recipients of assistance to engage in work-related programs would be acceptable only if the following protections are guaranteed to the participants:

- job training;

## **Basic Human Needs continued**

- basic education;
- exemptions for primary care givers;
- supplemental support services such as child care and transportation;
- equitable compensation to ensure that program participants earn the same wages and benefits as other employees who perform similar work;
- a disregard of some earned income for purposes of calculating benefit levels.

### Access to health care

The LWVUS believes that access to health care includes the following: preventive care, primary care, maternal and child health care, emergency care, catastrophic care, nursing home care and mental health care, as well as access to substance-abuse programs, health and sex education programs and nutrition programs.

## **HELP! THE MENTAL HEALTH STUDY NEEDS YOU!**

The League Study, "Community Services for the Mentally Ill in Illinois" needs to be completed by September, before the fall activities commence.

Consider making your contribution to league issues by participating in this study! It means 2-3 hours of your time to help collect information . . . we have the necessary information to guide you . . . This can be an opportunity to meet other league members!

We also need to locate families in the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff area who have dealt, or are dealing with a family member's serious mental illness, and the services available to them. If you can speak to them, and share their names with us, we would be happy to review the kinds of information we need for this very important study.

Please call Betty Buker at 234-4509 or Carole Tanner at home 295-2469 or work 234-1855.

## LEGISLATIVE ALERT

It is urgent that Senator Paul Simon and Senator Alan Dixon be contacted on the following subjects:

### **1. S. 1894 (Clean Air Standards Attainment Act of 1981)**

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REVITALIZES EPA's failed toxic air pollution program by requiring best technology on all major sources of more than 275 toxic chemicals; and

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ESTABLISHES a Chemical Safety and Hazards Investigations Board to find out why chemical accidents occur and take steps to prevent them.

- 2. The traditional ABM Treaty interpretation - urge support**
- 3. Reduction in STAR WARS funding - urge support**
- 4. Restoration of SALT II strategic weapons limits - urge support**
- 5. Extension of the ASAT weapons testing moratorium - urge support**

#### **Addresses:**

Senator Paul Simon  
Senator Alan Dixon

U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

One letter per subject is encouraged. Call Joy Hodgen (234-1969) if you would like more information.

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW

Lake Forest League Board meetings will be held on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at Gorton. You do not have to be a board member to attend. Please feel free to join us anytime.

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Join us for League & Lunch on October 13 from 11:00 - 2:00. It will be a special lunch in a special place filled with interesting people and interesting topics. More information will follow in the next Bulletin.

The annual members and guests coffee is scheduled for September 13 at 9:30. Bea Scheutz has offered her lovely home at 45 S. Mayflower as the site for our coffee. All current members, new members and prospective members are invited.

Bridge Anyone? Call Mary Liz Carney (234-7624) if you would like to play in the League's Bridge Marathon this year. Games won't begin until Monday, September 26, but the schedule will be made up in the next few weeks. Do join us - you will enjoy it.

## HANDGUNS HANDGUNS

Bobbie Carter has agreed to serve as a member of our Board of Directors in an appointed position for a one year term as our special coordinator in re: gun control.

This has important local and national implications and we're pleased she has agreed to help keep us informed on developments. Let her know if you'd like to help (295-7534)

## LAKE BLUFF NEWS

The Lake Bluff League registered over 50 voters on July 4th during the pancake breakfast and after the parade at Artesian Park. Members who are not currently commissioned deputy registrars and who would like to assist in voter registration on September 10th, please contact Linda Williams (234-2107). National voter registration week is the first week of September and we need your help.



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CALENDAR

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|---------------------|--|----------|
| September 28 - Wed. | Lake Forest Board Meeting<br>Gorton Community Center   | 9:30 am  |
| September 28 - Wed. | Comprehensive Plan/Conway Farm<br>John Fischbach or Char Kreuz<br>will be informing the Board<br>on Conway Farm annexation plans.<br>Members are encouraged to attend.<br>Gorton Community Center                                  |          |
| October 1 - Sat.    | Regionals<br>Kent College of Law<br>Chicago  | 8:30 am  |
| October 4 - Tues.   | PADS program<br>Rosanne Mullen will speak<br>on the problem of homelessness<br>in Lake County and what PADS is<br>attempting to do.<br>Gorton Community Center   | 10:30 am |
| October 4 - Tues.   | Caucus Search For Candidates<br>Deerpark School, Lake Forest   | 8:00 pm  |
| October 26 - Wed.   | Candidate Forum<br>10th Congressional candidates<br>John Porter and Eugene Freidman<br>will answer voters' questions<br>presented by moderator Ken Davis.<br>Gorton Community Center   | 7:30 pm  |
| October 29 - Sat.   | Couples Informal Evening<br>An informal party is planned for<br>those who would like to view the<br>videotape of the Candidate's Forum<br>between John Porter and Eugene<br>Freidman<br>Alice Pierce's house<br>1760 Farm Road, LF | 7:30 pm  |

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Members,

Two major events this month deserve comment. VOTER SERVICE so far this month has registered over 250 new voters. The work is still continuing. We will be listing our registrars in a special thankn you article in October. A tremendous job done by all. If you'd like more information please give BARBARA GARRITY a call (234-3769).

HEA SCHUETZ and MARTY PREISS get special thanks for a very successful Members and New Members coffee. Sixty-seven people were in attendance. What a beautiful house for a meeting! For those of you who were unable to attend - a special presentation was given to MARY LIZ CARNEY for years of service which include her most recent term as past co-president.

SIGNIFICANT UPCOMING events include a forum set for the evening of OCTOBER 26 with U.S. Congressman John Porter and challenger Eugene Freidman of Highland Park. Our LRV LAKE FOREST will be hosting this along with other Leagues at the GORTON COMMUNITY CENTER. MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW AND PLAN ON ATTENDING. What a great opportunity and so close.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all again in this new year. At least for some reason September always seems like a new beginning!

CAROL A. MIHALIK  
CO-PRESIDENT

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PLEASE NOTE:

The Deadline for League Lines copy submission is the 15th of each month. If you have any item you want included in the next Bulletin, please call Sheila Hopkins at 234-4826 or drop it in her mailbox at 970 Valley Road. Typewritten copy is greatly appreciated but not required. Thanks.

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PROPOSED CONWAY FARM ANNEXATION AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

Have you heard the saying "What goes around - comes around"? Well, Conway Farm's proposed annexation to Lake Forest has come around again. For those who were not here for the first round, a little background might be in order.

In 1983 the owners of the Conway Farm property applied for annexation to the City of Lake Forest. This property extends north from Route #60 to the Oasis and from just west of Lake Forest Academy to the toll road. South of Route #60 the property extends west to the toll road from the Milwaukee Railroad track and south to Everett Road. The owners proposed to have this property developed with some office and research facilities and some residences - all of which caused a good deal of controversy. Some opponents thought that refusal to annex would help keep Lake Forest as it was. Others argued that the land was going to be developed with or without annexation since the owners had the right to sell their land or develop it, and that annexation would give the City control over the density, development, placement of roads, etc. It would also bring in a good deal of revenue (about \$2,000,000 annually) which would more than pay for the services the City would be required to furnish.

The City had already talked at length with the owners and proposed developers about height of buildings, set-backs, density, etc. and introduced the plans at several public meetings. Because these meetings were so often disrupted by the opponents of annexation, we decided to have a League meeting open to the public where we could learn just what the plans for development included and what such proposed annexation would mean. This was intended to be an informational meeting and not a debate. We had no position and thought that we would be able to keep control of such an unbiased meeting. Wrong! This meeting, too, was disrupted and consequently the owners of the Conway Farm property withdrew their application for annexation to Lake Forest. They then applied to Lake County for rezoning of their property north of Route #60 so that it could be developed and such rezoning was accomplished immediately. Anyone driving on Route #60 can see that this property is being developed.

Now, the owners want to develop the property south of Route #60 and they have filed pre-annexation agreements with the City. The City believes that such annexation would be very good for Lake Forest and they have been talking to the owners again to reach agreement on density, etc. It is recognized that with or without annexation to Lake Forest this property is going to be developed. There is also no doubt that this development will have impact on the City whether or not it is annexed - but without annexation the City will have little or no influence on density or development and will receive no revenue to offset such impact.

The League usually does not get involved in studying these big developments (there is hardly ever enough time) but is always interested in any changes in the City's Comprehensive Plan. Annexation, of course, will involve amending the Comprehensive Plan to cover this additional property.

You are invited to join the Lake Forest LNW Board at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 28 to learn more about the plans for development of this property - how the various sections of the property will be used and how it will impact on its neighbors. Either John Fischbach, City Manager, or Char Kreuz will be there to give us a full explanation and answer all questions. Come to the Green Room at Gorton and find out what is happening in Lake Forest.

## VOTING INFORMATION FOR LAKE FOREST RESIDENTS

Registration: To qualify to register to vote in Illinois, you must:

1. Be a U.S. citizen
2. Be 18 by the next election
3. Have resided in the voting precinct for 30 days by the next election date, and
4. Provide 2 forms of identification, one of which must show your current address.

You may register to vote at the Lake Forest Library. Just call ahead (234-0636) to be sure the deputy registrar will be there when you go. You may also call Barbara Garrity at 234-3769 to arrange for registration if you are housebound or otherwise unable to get to a registration site. The deadline for registration at these locations is October 3rd.

You may register to vote at the Lake County Clerk's office at 18 N. County Street in Waukegan until October 10th.

For more information about voter registration, call the Lake County Clerk's office at 360-6628.

**Absentee Voting:** The deadline for applying for an absentee ballot is November 3rd. This means the application must have reached the Lake County Clerk's office by then. You may apply for an absentee ballot at Lake Forest City Hall, the library or the township offices.

You may cast an absentee ballot in person beginning September 29th at the Lake County Clerk's office or, beginning October 17th, at Lake Forest City Hall or township offices.

For further information on absentee voting, call the Lake County Clerk's office at 360-5912.

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### WE NEED YOU!

We often get a few requests on election day for rides to the polls. If you can help, please call Barbara Garrity at 234-3769.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

On OCTOBER 4 at 10:30 am Rosanne Mullen of Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) will speak at Gorton on the problem of homelessness in Lake County. PADS is an ecumenical effort on the part of Lake County congregations and service organizations to provide a temporary solution to the problem of homelessness. Through its efforts, Lake County residents can now find seasonal overnight shelter in ten churches which have each committed to remain open one night a week to accept the homeless. The ultimate goal is to have 14 churches committed to staying open one night a week so that there will be two shelters each night, one on each side of the county. Before PADS began its work, there was no place within the county for anyone without shelter to go.

PADS will also hold a training/information session on OCTOBER 12 from 7-9:00 pm at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 N. Waukegan Road, Lake Forest. PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) needs volunteers to assist Lake County churches which open their doors for homeless people who seek overnight shelter. For more information, call: Carole Tanner at 295-2469 or St. James Church at 234-4859 or CONNECTIONS at 362-3381

A CANDIDATES FORUM has been scheduled for OCTOBER 26 at 7:30 pm at Gorton. The forum will feature incumbent 10th Congressional representative John Porter and his challenger, Eugene Freidman. The moderator will be Ken Davis of WBEZ. Anyone wishing to ask questions should first submit them to Alice Pierce at 1760 Farm Road, Lake Forest so that they can be organized and presented by the moderator. The forum will be videotaped for airing on district cable TV stations.

If you are unable to attend the forum, or wish to view a repeat performance, an informal party is being planned for OCTOBER 29, Saturday, 7:30 pm at Alice Pierces' home. Members, husbands, friends and acquaintances are invited to view the videotape of the OCTOBER 26th CANDIDATES' FORUM. Please call Alice at 295-8801 to let her know if you are coming and confirm the time and date.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### OBSERVER CORPS

The observer program is commonly known as the eyes and ears of the League at all levels of government. It is through an active observer program that the community and the League can be made aware of problems as well as interests as they arise rather than after the fact. Recommendations made by observers often form the basis for local program items.

This is a very good way to become familiar with your local government in addition to keeping informed of the current issues which effect many of us residents.

We need members to participate on a regular basis and as alternates. If you are interested please contact Joanie Barrus at 234-5597 for more information.

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HANDGUNS . . . HANDGUNS . . . HANDGUNS

BOBBIE CARTER, our newest Board member, has started gathering information on and attending meetings concerning handgun control. If you would like more information or are interested in helping gather information, give her a call at 295-7534.

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REGIONALS . . . REGIONALS . . . REGIONALS

It's time again for the League's annual regional conferences. This year's topics include workshops on Mental Health, Child Care and Housing, Study and Action: Finding Lively Local Issues, Recycling and Beyond, and Member Mania!. There will also be a speaker on the LWVIL program priority: "Community Mental Health Services - The Missing Link". These workshops are always stimulating, chock full of good ideas, and a great way to meet and interact with some pretty dynamic League members from around the Chicago area.

The following page lists conference sites and times as well as giving more details about topics. If you would like to attend, please call Alice Pierce at 295-0881 to make a reservation. Cost of the conference is \$14.

Register, contact your local League president or return form with your check for \$14.00 (\$15 if deadline) to: League of Women Voters of Illinois, 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60604

Check one location:

- ☐ Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 1 (Register by Sept. 26)  
☐ Glen Ellyn, Tuesday, Oct. 11 (Register by Oct. 6)  
☐ Decatur, Saturday, Oct. 15 (Register by Oct. 7)

Check choice of two workshops:

- ☐ Child Care & Housing  
☐ Local study and action  
☐ Member Mania!!!  
☐ Mental health  
☐ Recycling

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The League reserves the right to cancel any workshop due to insufficient registration.

## REGIONALS '88

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### "Community Mental Health Services - The Missing Link"

Diana Nelson, Director, Ill. Mental Health Assoc. - Glen Ellyn Conference  
Joyce O'Keefe, LWVIL Lobbyist and Pres., John Howard Assoc. - Chicago Conference  
Peter Rinn, Director, Ill. Assoc. of Mental Health Authorities - Decatur Conference

### Workshops

**Mental Health** • LWVIL's experts from the Steering Committee will provide guidance on taking consensus and opportunities for local action. A must for local League study committee members.

**Child Care and Housing** • The latest information on issues in the new human needs program priorities adopted at the national convention, along with ideas for activities in your community.

**Study and Action: Finding Lively Local Issues** • Explore finding timely topics for local studies and action. Learn new ways to handle local program and share success stories.

**Recycling and Beyond** • Share ideas on using education and advocacy to promote effective recycling programs in your community.

**Member Mania!!!** • Fresh ideas for bringing new faces into your League and keeping current members interested in activities.

#### Saturday Schedule

8:30 a.m. Registration  
9:00 Workshop I 10:45 Workshop II  
12:15 p.m. Lunch & Mental Health Speaker

#### Tuesday Schedule

4:00 p.m. Registration  
4:30 Workshop I 5:30 Evening Registration  
6:00 Dinner & Speaker 7:30 Workshop II

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MINUTES

The meeting was call to order at 7:30 PM on June 2, 1988 at the home of Ann Hamlin.

Present: Hamlin, Yakes, Albrecht, Tanner, Sorsen, Shannon, Sievert, Strainis.

The Minutes of the meeting were approved as read. Also, the Minutes of the Annual Meeting were given to Ruth Anne Sorsen for signatures of Dahiman, Bartmes, and Sorsen.

No Treasurer's report.

President's report: T. Yakes reported attending a meeting with the Park District two weeks ago which was a Committee formed to find a committee to study the beach and bluff needs.

National Conventions: Ann Hamlin is planning to attend. It is to be held in Denver, Colorado, June 11-15, 1988.

Membership: An updated list of the membership is needed. Also, it was requested Sue Strainis register with the County Clerk to become a person to register voters for the July 4th. It was voted and approved to use \$75.00 for placement of an ad in the July 4th booklet. A letter of resignation was read that was sent by Bjork. T. Yakes will respond.

Bulletin: Will be out soon. A copy of the summary guide of the Tax Study done this Spring is to be included in this issue.

Observer Corp: Retired for the summer.

Directors Reports: None

Program Planning: Phyllis Albrecht volunteered to Chair the Study proposed for next year on the Beach and Bluff Retention. A meeting is scheduled at her house for June 13, 1988, at 7:30 PM to begin discussions and organization. An announcement will be put in the June issue of the Bulletin of this meeting.

Other possibilities for programs next year were also discussed. Lake Forest League is doing a study on Mental Health. Over the summer hopefully someone can be appointed from the Lake Bluff League to combine efforts. Carol Tanner is keeping the portfolio and will call Joan Kaltsas to see if she might be interested in the position.

Other suggestions were County Waste Materials, Forest Preserve Study, Air Pollution.

*Let's Talk Fund Minutes Cont.*

Old Business: None

New Business: It was suggested that a shelf be established at the local library to leave informative literature. Ann Hamlin will do.

Alice Sievert composed a letter criticizing national dues. It was read to all and will be mailed. All approved.

For 1988 the following people volunteered to handle the following categories:

Mental Health/Human Needs: Carol Tanner  
Observer Corp: Ruth Anne Sorsen  
Telephone Tree: Alice Sievert  
Program Planning: Phyllis Albrecht  
Bulletin Advertising: Sue Strainis  
Bulletin Editor: Alice Sievert

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 PM (Moved Albrecht/seconded Sievert - All in favor).

Respectfully submitted,

*Susan Strainis*

Susan M. Strainis  
Secretary

## HELP WANTED

Coordinator for series of regional roundtable meetings on "Agriculture and Food Policy in an Interdependent World". The LWVIL Education Fund is offering a contract for a halftime position for approximately 1 1/2 years, beginning in late 1988 or early 1989. Flexible hours; possible to work from your home.

The roundtables are a joint project of the League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund and the University of Illinois Dept. of Agricultural Economics, funded by the Kellogg Foundation. The objective is to bring together Illinois citizens with diverse views and interests to foster a more informed farm policy debate. The focus will be on world economic conditions and the implications for agriculture.

Strong organizational skills, ability to train discussion leaders and enthusiasm for reaching out to people are required to work with University personnel in planning and implementing four roundtables, preceded by training sessions. The coordinator will also provide staff support for a project advisory committee.

Letters of application with resume should be sent to Nancy Faunce, Executive Director, League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604. For more information, contact her at 312/939-5935.



# Women and the Vote—1988

## Historical Perspective

### The 1920 women's suffrage amendment consolidated women's right to vote.

Although it wasn't until 1920 that the 19th amendment guaranteed all women the right to vote, many states had passed their own suffrage laws over 80 years earlier.

- Between 1838 and 1910, 25 states passed laws allowing women to vote on school issues. By 1920, 30 states (almost all from the West and Midwest) guaranteed women full suffrage.
- In 1869 Wyoming became the first territory to give women the right to vote; it refused to join the Union in 1890 unless the women of Wyoming could retain their voting rights.
- In 1920 the federal suffrage amendment was ratified after decades of struggle; Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Lucretia Mott led the fight for the women's vote.

### The number of women in state legislatures has almost quadrupled since 1969.

- Women hold 1,175—15.8%—of the 7,461 state legislature seats in the U.S. In 1969, they held 301, or 4%, of seats.
- Forty women, or 12.1%, hold statewide elective office. Among these, there are three governors, five lieutenant governors and one attorney general.
- Of the 881 mayors of U.S. cities with populations over 30,000, 100, or 11.4% are women. Of the 100 largest cities, 12 have women mayors.

### Women of color hold a relatively small number of elected offices.

- Of the 25 women in the U.S. Congress, two are women of color, Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-IL) and Rep. Pat Saiki (R-HI). No women of color have served in the Senate.
- Of the 1,175 women state legislators, 127 are women of color. Twenty-nine are senators and 98 are representatives; 120 are Democrats and 7 are Republicans.

	Number of State Legislators	% of Total Seats Held	% of Seats Held by Women
Black Women	95	1.3%	8.1%
Asian-Pacific Women	14	0.2%	1.2%
Hispanic Women	12	0.2%	1.0%
Native American Women		0.08%	0.5%

Since 1964 women have cast more ballots in presidential elections than men. In 1984, for the first time, a higher proportion of women than men voted.

Presidential Election	Women		Men	
	Number	%	Number	%
1964	42.3 million	67.0	37.4 million	71.9
1968	41.0 million	66.0	38.0 million	69.8
1972	44.9 million	62.0	40.9 million	64.1
1976	45.6 million	58.8	41.7 million	59.6
1980	49.3 million	59.4	43.8 million	59.1
1984	54.5 million	60.8	47.4 million	59.0

### Women hold 25—or 4.7%—of the 535 seats in the U.S. Congress in 1988.

- Since 1789 there have been 11,148 members elected to Congress; 140 have been women, 124 in the House and 16 in the Senate.
- In 1988, 2 women hold seats in the Senate:  
Nancy Kassebaum, R-KS.  
Barbara Mikulski, D-MD.

23 hold seats in the House (11 Republicans and 12 Democrats):

Helen Bentley, R-MD.	Constance Morella, R-MD
Corinne (Lindy) Boggs, D-LA	Mary Rose Oakar, D-OH
Barbara Boxer, D-CA	Elizabeth Patterson, D-SC
Beverly Byron, D-MD	Nancy Pelosi, D-CA
Cardiss Collins, D-IL	Marge Roukema, R-NJ
Nancy Johnson, R-CT	Pat Saiki, R-HI
Marcy Kaptur, D-OH	Claudine Schneider, R-RJ
Barbara Kennelly, D-CT	Patricia Schroeder, D-CO
Marilyn Lloyd, D-TN	Louise Slaughter, D-NY
Lynn Martin, R-IL	Virginia Smith, R-NE
Jan Meyers, R-KS	Olympia Snowe, R-ME
	Barbara Vucanovich, R-NV

- The number of women in Congress has changed relatively little in the past 25 years. In the 87th Congress (1961-63) there were 20 seats held by women.

# Women and the Vote—1988

## A Fact Sheet

### Women's Impact at the Polls

**There are 91.5 million American women who are eligible to vote.**

This compares with 82.4 million eligible men. Women are 53% of the electorate. Women outnumber men in all voting age groups except for 18 to 24, where the numbers are equal. Over age 65, women constitute 60% of eligible voters.

**Women constitute 53% of all registered voters.**

59.5 million women (65%) and 52.2 million men (63%) were registered to vote in 1986.

**In the 1986 elections, 4.5 million more women than men went to the polls.**

	% of Eligible Adults Who Voted		Number of Eligible Adults Who Voted	
	Women	Men	Women	Men
White	47.1	46.9	36.9 million	33.6 million
Black	44.4	41.8	4.7 million	3.5 million
Hispanic	25.1	23.3	1.5 million	1.3 million

**Nine U.S. senators and three governors owed their victories to the women's vote in 1986.**

STATE	WINNER	Margin of victory	Difference in Women's Support
Ala.	Sen. Shelby	2%	+4%
Calif.	Sen. Cranston	2%	+6%
Colo.	Sen. Wirth	2%	+5%
Ga.	Sen. Fowler	2%	+5%
La.	Sen. Breaux	6%	+7%
Nev.	Sen. Reid	5%	+9%
N.C.	Sen. Sanford	4%	+5%
N. Dak.	Sen. Conrad	1%	+9%
Wash.	Sen. Adams	2%	+5%
Pa.	Gov. Casey	3%	+4%
S. Dak.	Gov. Mickelson	4%	+6%
Vt.	Gov. Kunin	9%	+9%

**A gender gap between women and men continues to exist.**

Differences between women's and men's attitudes on social and economic issues have led to a gender gap in voting behavior.

	Women	Men
• Favor more strict handgun control	66%	66%
• Oppose military aid to Nicaragua	61%	61%
• Favor raising taxes to improve health care for the elderly	55%	39%
• Think economy is in good shape	47%	60%
• Approve U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf	59%	67%
• Favor cutting back nuclear power plant operation until more strictly regulated	76%	55%
• Approve of Reagan's overall performance	40%	51%

**Voting differences in the 1980 and 1984 Presidential Elections:**

	Women	Men
1980	47%	56%
Carter	48%	36%
Anderson	8%	8%
1984		
Mondale	55%	64%
	45%	36%

**The wage gap between men's earnings and women's earnings contributes to the gender gap.**

- In 1987, 77% of women worked in clerical, sales, service and factory jobs, earning 65 cents for every \$1.00 earned by men.
- Women who maintain families alone had median incomes of \$23,647 in 1986 compared to \$24,962 for men who maintain families without a spouse present.

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CALENDAR

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|---------------------|---|---------|
| October 26 - Wed.   | Lake Forest Board Meeting<br>Gorton Community Center  | 9:15 am |
| October 26 - Wed.   | Candidate Forum<br>18th Congressional District<br>candidates John Porter and<br>Eugene Friedman<br>Gorton Community Center  | 7:30 pm |
| October 29 - Sat.   | Informal Couples Evening<br>for those who would like to<br>view the tape of the<br>Porter-Friedman forum.<br>Alice Pierce's house<br>1760 Farm Road, LF                                       | 7:30 pm |
| October 30 - Sun.   | Voter Guide - Chicago Tribune<br>LWVIL has prepared a Voter's<br>Guide for the Nov. 8th election.<br>Information on each candidate is<br>brief but informative                                |         |
| November 2 - Wed.   | Joint Meeting of the Lake Bluff<br>Village Board, Park Board and<br>Elementary School Board.<br>Residents are urged to attend.<br>Community Room of the Public Safety<br>Building, Lake Bluff | 7:45 pm |
| November 3 - Thurs. | Lake Bluff Board Meeting<br>Ann Hamlin's House  | 7:30 pm |
| November 9 - Wed.   | War Toy Dilemma<br>Pru Beidler, speaker<br>Gorton Community Center  | 9:15 am |

November 9	Wed.	Voter Service Workshop Sponsored by Lake County, LWV Rose Mary Stavropoulos 1629 Village Green, Deerfield 945-8144	9:30 am
November 15	Tues.	Bulletin Deadline Get information to Sheila Hopkins, 970 Valley Rd., LF 234-4826	
November 16	Wed.	General Meeting LWV of Lake Bluff Topic and location will be announced in a separate mailing	7:30 pm
November 29	Tues.	Michael Ebner, speaker Professor of History at Lake Forest College will speak on "Creating Chicago's North Shore" Gorton Community Center	7:30 pm

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

NOVEMBER 9, 9:15 am - PRU BEIDLER, a Lake Forest LWV member will speak at Gorton Community Center on the topic of the "WAR TOYS DILEMMA". This is a timely topic for all parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

DEAR LEAGUE MEMBERS,

Again it is my pleasant duty to talk with you and share with you some of the interesting activities of this enthusiastic group.

We thank Mayor Strenger, John Fischbach and Char Kruez for the informational meeting on the Conway Farms Annexation proposal. We all learned a lot.

I would like to remind you that we can only be as active as our members. If anyone has an idea for a speaker or a study item, we'd love to hear about it. Call Carol at 234-6641 or me at 295-0801. We hope to hear from you.

There are two exciting speakers lined up for next month. Pru Beidler, one of our members, will talk to us about the War Toy Dilemma. With Christmas coming this is a very apropos topic. Her talk is scheduled for November 9, Wednesday,, at 9:15 am at Gorton.

On November 29 at 7:30 pm at Gorton, Michael Ebner, author of a book on the development of the North Shore, will address us.

And a very exciting event is the Porter-Friedman debate on Wednesday, October 26 at Gorton's Community Room at 7:30 pm. If you cannot attend, I will be hosting a cocktail party at my home Saturday October 29 at 7:30 to view a tape of it and to socialize. Come to one or both.

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at these functions.

Alice Pierce  
Co-President

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PADS - EMERGENCY HOUSING FOR THE HOMELESS

After our meeting with a PADS representative we asked for a list of items needed. Since Meeting Basic Human Needs is a League concern, we thought we could help. If you have any of these items please call Joy Hodgen (234-1969) or Alice Pierce (295-0801) to arrange for pick-up. Thanks. If you have any further questions about PADS, you may contact Rosanne Mullen, PADS coordinator at 362-3381.

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## Successful Voter Registration Drive Concluded

Congratulations to our deputy registrars who registered 410 voters between September 4th and October 3rd! Our appearance at the Art Fair netted 246 registrations, while the balance came from the Newcomers luncheon, helping at the Lake Forest Library and some independent work at Baxter. Those who so ably served were Eleanor Knight, Colleen Thornton, Marty Preiss, Jean Harbeck, Mary Liz Carney, Linda Illes, Neil Sherman, Sue Hood, Bonnie Cross, Bea Schmetz, Pat Bina, Julie Shackelford, Carol Mihalik, Carrie Sevcik and



Barbara Garrity. Bea, Pat and Julie deserve special thanks for driving to Waukegan to be sworn in so they could help in this busy election year.

We still need volunteers to drive voters to the polls on election day. If you can help, please call me at 234-3769.

Finally, I will arrange to have someone from the Lake County Clerk's Office come out to make us deputy registrars after our terms expire on December 1st. I will automatically contact all primary deputy registrars about when, where, etc. If you would like to become a deputy registrar, please give me a call at 234-3769.

**SIGN UP!**

Barbara Garrity  
2nd VP, Voter Service

## Lake County League Holds Voter Service Workshop

On Wednesday, November 9th from 9:30 - 11:30 am, the Lake County LWV is sponsoring a voter service workshop hosted by Rose Mary Stavropoulos at 1629 Village Green in Deerfield. The workshop will cover guidelines for moderators in various forums, including public meetings, and any other voter service topics of interest to the group. If you are interested in voter service or want tips on leading a good discussion, this workshop is for you!

Directions: Take Waukegan Road (43) or Rte. 41 to Deerfield Road. Turn north (right) onto Castlewood (first street east of the Tollway). Go one block + four houses to Village Green (a cul de sac).

If you have questions or need better directions, please call Rose Mary at 945-8144, or Sue Favret at 362-2746. If you would like to carpool, please call Barbara Garrity at 234-3769.

#### PADS

The Lake Forest LWV sponsored an October 4th meeting with PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) at Gorton Community Center. "Connections" coordinator Nancy Helmick described the Lake County PADS program, which is an ongoing ecumenical effort to shelter homeless people in Lake County churches. Ms. Helmick spoke of the need to attract more volunteers and churches to the Program, as well as the very urgent need to find a site for a daytime drop-in center for homeless people. If anyone has any ideas or knowledge of a possible site (low or no rent), please call Nancy Helmick or Rosanne Mullen at 362-3381. If anyone wishes more information about the PADS program, call Joy Hodgen at 234-1969.

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#### MENTAL HEALTH STUDY . . . WHY?

Since the 1960's, changing concepts of mental illness, the civil rights movement and advances in medications (referred to by health workers as "meds") led to the release of thousands of mentally ill persons from institutions. State institutions and community health services were supposed to work together to cover the needs of the mentally ill.

Though the changes were praiseworthy in many ways - more humane, more likely to promote recoveries, less costly - the essential community services were never fully developed.

A LWVstate Mental Health Task Force in 1985 identified the current "system" as one that is fragmented with frequent gaps.

In 1986 the Public Citizen Health Research Group published a survey that attempted to compare and rate state programs for the mentally ill. Illinois ranked 40th!

As a result of these findings the 1987 Convention adopted a two year study to assess the level of mental health services in local communities.

Betty Buker, Lake Forest and Carole Tanner, Lake Bluff are a committee working together on the study. They have completed a brief survey of local services and sent a report to the state steering committee. Consensus will be taken next spring.

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## REPORT FROM THE REGIONALS

Betty Buker, LNV of Lake Forest, attended the Regionals at the Charley Club, 1225 S. Michigan Ave, on October 1.

The Program on Mental Health was chaired by Mary Stoltz, state Chair of the Steering Committee (and the mother of a son who is mentally ill) and attended by local League members working on the study.

It was announced that findings from the state-wide surveys will be published early in 1989 and that consensus meetings will take place between February and April. After local consensus is taken in the spring and adopted at the State convention in June, 1989, the League will have a position to advocate for steps that can be taken to improve the Mental Health system in local communities.

VOTE NO ON CON-CON was the big message from state Board leaders. A new constitution is unnecessary, expensive, and inappropriate. Local members are urged to recommend to friends and neighbors to VOTE NO . . . A recent poll found that many voters were informed about the specifics but were inclined to vote yes about anything that concerned the Constitution.

The League's part-time lobbyist, personable Joyce O'Keefe (former LWF of Highland Park president) talked about her experiences as a professional lobbyist presenting League's positions to state legislators. She wins some and loses some.

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MARATHON

The 1988-89 Marathon Bridge year got off to a good start on Monday, September 26 with a total of 20 couples divided among five different homes. The four teams with the highest scores for the first game were:

Lois Duggan/Ginger Leaman	5080 points
Judy Dobeus/Sue Hood	3220 points
Mary Jane Nugent/Gerry Ford	3110 points
Judy Burns/Mem Considine	2910 points

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MEMORIAM

We regret to report the death on October 12 of Edward Nugent, husband of League member Mary Jane and father-in-law of Lori. We offer our sincere sympathy to them and their family.

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VOTE NO ON CON-CON

The Illinois LWV is urging everyone to Vote No on the question "Should a constitutional convention be called?" Here is why . .

2. Our 1978 constitution is working well and has not provoked serious criticism or controversy since its adoption. Why fix what isn't broken?
3. Specific changes can be achieved by the amendment procedure, which has been used to place 9 amendments before the voter in 17 years. Four of the 9 amendments proposed since 1978 have been adopted. (One proposal, submitted 3 separate times, accounts for 3 of the 5 defeated amendments.)
4. Important gains achieved in the 1978 Constitution could be lost because the scope of convention activity could not be restricted by either the voters or the General Assembly. Convention delegates could review, change and rewrite the entire constitution. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that any one reform (such as merit selection of judges) would be incorporated into the new document.
5. The fact that only 17 years have passed since the implementation of our constitution makes the cost of a major overhaul unwarranted. Conditions in Illinois have not changed that much. (Cost of the convention in 1978 was \$14 million; estimates for 1989 range from \$20 to \$30 million)

In short, the LWV believes citizens of Illinois have more to lose than gain from calling a constitutional convention at this time.

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LAKE BLUFF OBSERVER CORPS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Lake Bluff League needs volunteers to be observers at meetings of the various governmental boards. Both regular observers and people willing to be alternates would be welcome. If you are interested, please contact Ruth Anne Sorsen 295-2368

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MINUTES - Lake Forest Club

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM on September 1, 1988 at the home of Ruth Anne Sorsen.

Present: Yakes Sorsen, Tanner, Sievert, Strainis, Comstock.

The Minutes of the June 2, 1988 meeting were read with one correction made: Alice Sievert will take the position of Bulletin Editor (not Collator). With this correction, the Minutes were approved as read.

Treasurer's Report: Carolyn Comstock reported a total of \$1675.33 in the checking account; \$2044.01 in savings and \$443. in the educational fund. The National Convention cost more than anticipated; however, Rosenthal and Peters collected \$400 in donations for the convention attendance by our Co-President.

President's Report: T. Yakes announced the Waukegan LNW were having a meeting September 14, 1988 which would be a dinner and an election candidates forum. Those interested should call to attend. October 1, 1988 is the date for the Fall Regionals League meeting.

State Convention: June 2-4, 1989 is the date set for this meeting.

Program Planning: September 21, 1988 there will be a general meeting in the home of Phyllis Albrecht. The local Study on Beach and Bluff Retention was the topic of discussion. Further, it was mentioned that the October general meeting possibly should be held with Lake Forest since they had setup a congressional debate.

Membership: An updated membership list was distributed. Also, September 9 is National Voter Registration Day. Linda Williams plans to setup a registration desk someplace in town that is visible.

Bulletin: Alice Sievert reported the first issue was out to the membership and going smoothly with Lake Forest.

Observer Corp: No report.

Directors Reports: Carol Tanner reported on the Mental Health Study. Results are due 9/15/88 for the completion of a questionnaire sent out to various people. There was some difficulty finding families with a mentally ill member to step forward and volunteer to give information. It was suggested that they check with local ministers, police, or guidance counselors to locate these families.

Old Business: The Park District held a meeting August 31, 1988 on the Bluff and Beach. Phyllis Albrecht attended. The Tax Study still needs a Chairman for this year.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:35 PM.

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Harrison Conference Center  
Call Joanie Barrus (234-5597)
- January 17 - Tues. Elizabeth Clarke, speaker 9:30 am  
LWV-LF member will speak on  
STAR WARS  
Gorton Community Center
- January 28 - Sat. Mystery Party Fundraiser 7:00 pm  
Dinner, Mystery, Blacktie  
Harrison Conference Center
- February 8 - Wed. Joyce O'Keefe, speaker 9:30 am  
League's paid lobbyist in  
Springfield  
Gorton Community Center
- Early February Mental Health Study  
CONSENSUS

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NEWS FLASH --- NEWS FLASH --- NEWS FLASH --- NEWS FLASH

The LWV-Lake Forest and the LWV-Lake Bluff have voted to merge.  
See Page 3 for details.

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Member,

The year is in full swing and we have been kept busy with a variety of events and studies. (On October 26 we hosted an extremely successful Candidates' Forum complete with standing room only audience, live radio broadcast and cable TV coverage. . . . In November, we heard Pru Beidler speak on War Toys and have scheduled several other speakers for the coming weeks. . . . We are hard at work on the Mental Health Study (consensus in February) and gathering information on Solid Waste (see article elsewhere in the Bulletin). . . . We are updating our popular Pre-School Booklet and working with the city to update the Lake Forest Portrait. . . . And (Trumpets, please) we are planning a one-of-a-kind fundraiser to bring all of our members and friends together for an evening of elegance and mystery.

Fundraising is a fact of life for a non-profit organization such as ours. We need money to underwrite the expenses involved in scheduling speakers, in sending members to state and national conferences, in printing informational booklets and brochures and in providing other services throughout the community. Our dues don't cover it. In fact, our dues are approximately \$.50 per member short of even covering our required per member payment to state and national - so we need additional funds just for that.

Fundraising is obviously needed, but it needn't be dreary. And this year we are making sure it isn't.

Because this year we are having a PARTY.



You are all invited to

A MYSTERY NIGHT on Saturday, January 28  
Come at 7:00 to the Harrison Conference Center  
Wear your best blacktie clothes  
Be Prepared to be Wined, Dined and Entertained

We are encouraging single ticket sales, so don't be shy. As a member, you will be able to request reserved table seating.

It'll be fun. It'll be different. It'll benefit the League.  
What more could you ask?

We need you all to make this effort a success. I'll be there. I hope to see you there, too.

Carol Mihalik  
Co-President

P.S. If you'd like to help in any way with our mystery party, give Joanie Barrus a call at 234-5597. She and her hard-working committee would love to hear from you.

## WHAT CAN WE DO WITH ALL THAT GARBAGE? CHAPTER 2

Getting rid of garbage is a problem all over the country and some day like we said about. We have been fortunate in Lake Forest to have it removed from our premises - once a week - and where it has gone has not concerned us much. But it does concern our public officials because they have to deal with the problems. Landfills now in operation are running out of space and alternate sites are hard to find, expensive to reach, and waste valuable land. All landfills will leak, liners may tear, leachate pipes clog up, and other unforeseen problems may occur in even the best operated sites. They can pollute groundwater and surface water with the toxic materials found in ordinary wastes. And once polluted, the water supplies tainted by landfills are difficult and expensive to clean up - if they can be cleaned up at all. It is an unpleasant business, and no one really wants to have one sited nearby. "Not in My Backyard" is a pretty universal cry.

The League has studied waste management on the state, county and local levels since 1973 when the Lake Forest League studied and reported on the various problems and possible solutions. Then, in 1979 the Lake County League began a two year study by a committee made up of representatives from the seven Lake County Leagues and led by Carl Sevcik. In 1981 the committee presented its findings to the seven leagues, a consensus was reached and a position taken. The position stated that this is a regional problem and must be solved on a regional basis - by the county. It acknowledged that landfills will continue to be needed to some extent, but that a strong emphasis should be placed on recycling by the individual householder to reduce the waste stream and to conserve land. Municipalities should be responsible for the collection of household wastes, and municipal contracts should include provisions for handling and recycling recoverable garbage. Paper recovery should be mandated by the municipalities, and it would be desirable to include metal and glass. The League would support a Resource Recovery facility if feasible, and the county should take responsibility for looking into the feasibility of such a facility.

Incineration has always been recognized as a possible solution, but until recently this involved huge incinerators that would require a very large and steady waste-stream trucked in from all over the county, and they all would emit a host of pollutants, some of which would be toxic. Because of the air pollution and the other problems involved, the League has been reluctant to approve of incineration in any form - until very recently.

Members of the Lake County League's Solid Waste and Natural Resources Committees have worked alongside the county agencies appointed to deal with these problems, and have become very knowledgeable on the subject. They have attended all meetings, made appropriate statements, written guest editorials, and were part of the county's Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC). In 1986 a new agency, the Lake County Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency (SWPA) was formed, replacing SWAC. This agency is made up of 26 Lake County mayors or their delegates, and a representative from the County Board, whose mission is to determine technology and siting criteria for a waste disposal facility for the county. Members of the League's NR Committee have continued to attend meetings of this agency, and have traveled to California, Oregon and Minnesota to see some of the new, state-of-the-art facilities being operated so successfully. They now feel that the technology has reached a point that makes incineration a feasible option for Lake



## LAKE FOREST AND LAKE BLUFF LEAGUES TO MERGE

Details still need to be worked out, by-laws need to be written and formal votes need to be taken at annual meetings, but it seems clear after a vote at the Lake Bluff general membership meeting that a combined Lake Forest-Lake Bluff (or Lake Bluff-Lake Forest) League is about to be formed.

A statement issued by the Lake Bluff Board reads that "the Lake Bluff League reached consensus on November 16 at a general membership meeting with a majority of the membership attending to go forward with developing a plan to merge with the Lake Forest League. This process will require drawing up new by-laws which will be voted on by each group at their respective annual meetings."

The Lake Forest League has voted favorably on the issue several times in the past few years. Last spring, the Lake Forest Board reaffirmed its League's willingness to merge with Lake Bluff. At that time it was agreed by both Boards to combine efforts in publishing the Bulletin as a beginning toward more cooperative efforts.

Each Board will now appoint members to a committee charged with writing new by-laws for the combined leagues. Each League desires to keep its own autonomy when dealing with its own town issues, but each also wants to be able to combine resources when it comes to filling board positions, doing studies, responding to requests from state and national, etc.

The results of the by-law committee's work will be presented at each League's annual meeting in the spring to be voted on by the general membership.

It's an exciting move by both leagues, and one that can only bring good to the leagues and their communities.



*Hear Ye!*

*Hear Ye!*

mandatory recycling programs. The LWVLC and CBE go further and advocate enactment of a maximum recycling scenario which would be expected to reduce waste by 42%. It is recommended that Lake County municipalities over 5,000 population shall enact ordinances establishing mandatory curbside recycling programs for all residential areas within their boundaries. In addition to all households, recycling programs should be established for commercial, governmental, and institutional sources, and such program should:

1. set a numerical goal or series of goals to be phased in over several years for recycling a fixed percentage of solid waste generated by each locality;
2. establish a recycling target of at least 45%;
3. direct citizens to separate at least three materials, such as newspapers, glass bottles, and aluminum cans from the waste stream, and require that the collection system in place for regular trash disposal also provide adequate service for the collection of recyclables;
4. establish a pilot program for recycling waste oils and plastics; and
5. prepare a comprehensive plan detailing a program for the collection and marketing of the materials that are intended for recycling.

Yard wastes, including grass clippings, leaves and tree trimmings, are a new and major target for recycling programs. Composting these wastes would reduce the county's waste stream by up to 20%. Elimination of these wastes, which usually have a high moisture content, will also reduce nitrogen oxide emissions and ensure better combustion in an incinerator. Another recently enacted law will ban leaves from landfills in 1990 unless such facilities include composting. Lake Forest already has a very good composting operation in place and it most likely reduces the city's waste stream by at least 15%.

The county and municipalities should also enact ordinances to establish a 10% price preference for recycled products, including paper, asphalt, used motor oil and compost. Local officials should promote the use of recycled newsprint among area newspapers.

The proposal outlines some of the minimum requirements that must be incorporated into the Lake County Solid Waste Plan to minimize air pollution. They are closely patterned after the policy recommendations of five major environmental groups that earlier this year issued a report outlining a solid waste agenda for New York State. However, stringent emission limitations and rigorous operating requirements for incinerators will not by themselves protect public health or the environment. A comprehensive monitoring and reporting program is necessary to guarantee and verify that an incinerator is operating properly, to provide an incentive to the operator to comply with permit requirements, and to provide more data on incinerator emissions and the operating conditions under which they are produced.

This report is being sent to public officials and administrators in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff, and to board members of the Lake Forest and Lake Bluff Leagues. While it is the responsibility of the municipalities to set up mandatory recycling programs as quickly as possible, the Leagues can assist greatly in making the public aware of the need for their cooperation in both communities. It should be understood that a County Position is also our Local Position and it enables us to take appropriate action.

Mary Liz Carney

County - providing that it is a similar state-of-the-art plant with many safeguards. There are now a number of new plant equipped with fabric filters and flue gas scrubbers that have shown extremely low levels of toxic metal emissions. Wurzburg, West Germany; Malmö, Stockholm and Linköping, Sweden; Quebec City, Canada; and Marion County, Oregon are some of the best examples.

The Lake County League Board has recently approved "Solid Waste Management", and a "Proposal for Managing Lake County's Solid Waste" has been prepared by the combined efforts of Kevin Greene, Research Director of Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE), Carl Sevcik, NR Chair LNVLC, Deirdre Black, Solid Waste Chair LNVLC, and Marjorie Sennholtz, President of LNVLC. This is a long and technical report suggesting a three-pronged approach to solid waste management for the county, and following are some of the highlights.

In brief, the League of Women Voters of Lake County (LNVLC) and Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) believe that Lake County must develop an integrated approach to solid waste management that makes waste reduction and recycling its centerpiece. This approach should contain the following elements:

- incentives and other measures to reduce the amount of waste generated by 10%, and to reuse or recycle at least 45%;
- incinerator capacity limited to no more than 25% of the current solid waste load; and
- stringent and comprehensive standards for incineration air emissions and ash disposal.

While there is a role for landfilling, it must be considered a disposal method of last resort.

Solid waste incineration is approved with many restrictions, but at any rate should account for no more than 25% of the waste stream - equivalent to a 450 ton/day facility. It should not be developed until far-reaching recycling and waste reduction steps have been implemented and comprehensive measures governing incinerator air emissions and ash residue are in place. In fact, no operating permits should be issued for a garbage-burning incinerator until the county achieves a 25% recycling goal. This proviso is important because burning unprocessed waste will limit recycling options that are either more desirable or could increase the overall safety and efficiency of incineration. If incineration is pursued, the county should consider advanced combustion systems that are more efficient and reliable than mass burn incinerators.

Also, both efficiency and environmental concerns dictate that alternatives to the use of certain materials at the production, packaging, and marketing phases be examined. For example, incentives to reduce the use of certain metals in consumer products, particularly those that are discarded in large amounts after limited use, are clearly needed. Such metals are found in many materials such as printing inks, plastic and stabilizing agents, as well as more easily identified items such as lead-acid batteries. Source-based strategies must be considered if we are to achieve significant reduction in the toxicity of municipal waste.

Governor Thompson recently signed into a law a bill requiring larger counties, including Lake, to have a recycling program in place by 1991. By 1994 they should have achieved 15% of their goal, and have achieved 25% by 1996. The law allows local officials to determine how this goal will be reached, and authorizes

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## LAKE FOREST LEAGUE TO HOST BLACKTIE FUNDRAISER

Mark Your Calendars now for January 28. That's the night you'll be attending the Lake Forest League's "Mystery Evening" blacktie fundraiser. It's a party you don't want to miss. You'll be wined and dined . . . You'll be entertained and intrigued . . . You'll see all your friends there . . . And, best of all, you'll be benefitting your local league.

The fun starts promptly at 7:00 pm at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff. We hope to see all of you there.

### RIDGE MARATHON

The second game of the 1988-89 Bridge Marathon was played on October 24, and the four highest scores were:



Mary Jane Nugent/Gerry Ford	4,400 points
Kay O'Connell/Ruth MacChesney	3,570
Lois Meter/Jean Witter	3,390
Adele Szymanski/Irene Oddi	2,860

The cumulative high scores for September and October are:

Mary Jane Nugent/Gerry Ford	7,510 points
Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman	6,460
Lois Meyer/Jean Witter	5,890
Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus	5,400

### THE WAR TOY DILEMMA

Prudence Beidler, a member of the LF league, spoke to league members recently in her capacity as a representative of the speaker's bureau of The Chicago Area Educators for Social Responsibility. This is a national organization of educators and parents who develop and implement projects focused on peace and arms solutions.

Speaking on the "War Toy Dilemma", she explained that playing with war toys is not necessarily bad as long as it is creative play and not simply recreations of events from films. Guns and other weapons give children a feeling of power in a world which often makes them feel fearful and powerless. It cannot be denied that war toys exist, but parents can monitor activities and guide children toward other methods of expression. Two sources of non-violent toys are the Peace Museum in Chicago and the Animal Town Games Co., P.O. Box 2002, Santa Barbara, CA. 93120, (805) 682-7343. A list of reading material and organizations devoted to this issue are on the next two pages.

THANKS PRU.

## New Members!

Arline Matthei (Robert) 610 Turicum Road

295-8090

Arline is the mother of two children: Julie, a junior at Fairfield University in Connecticut, and Stacy, a freshman at Lake Forest High School. Arline and her husband, Robert, moved here one year ago from Manhasset, New York. While living on Long Island, Arline was quite active in community work. Most recently she served as President of the elementary school's Parent Council. Although not previously involved in the League of Women Voters, Arline is very interested in working on the waste management study here.

Ann Carpenter (Craig) 1351 Fairway Drive

234-8915

Ann and her husband Craig have one son, Adam, who is four years old. They have lived in Lake Forest seven years. Since leaving her career in sales and marketing, Ann has been very involved with volunteer work. Presently she is President of the Lake Forest Drop-In Center Parents' Board. This fall she is actively working for the Bush-Quayle Campaign in Lake County. Ann also teaches Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church. In her remaining free time she enjoys golf. Within the LWV, Ann is interested in handgun control and fundraising.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION

6 Austin Street  
Newtonville, MA 02160  
(617)527-7870

A newsletter, books and pamphlets, films and other materials including a Speaker's Kit.

## CHILDREN'S CREATIVE RESPONSE TO CONFLICT

Box 271  
Nyack, NY 10960  
(914)358-4601

Provides resources and activities to encourage cooperation, communication, affirmation and conflict resolution.

## COUNCIL ON INTERRACIAL BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

1841 Broadway  
New York, NY 10023

Resources to counter racism, sexism and other forms of bias in school & society.

## EDUCATORS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

23 Garden Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
(617)492-1764

Works with educators, students, and parents to introduce war and peace curriculum into school systems.

## GLOBAL LEARNING

40 S. Fullerton Avenue  
Montclair, NJ 07042  
(201)783-7616

Provides resources and conducts workshops on peace, social justice and global perspectives for elementary and secondary school students.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN

1834 Connecticut Ave. NW  
Washington, DC 20009  
(202)232-8777 (800)424-2460

Many resources including books, pamphlets, posters, journal "Young Children". Local and state chapters, national conference.

## NATIONAL COALITION ON TELEVISION VIOLENCE

P.O. Box 2157  
Champaign, IL 61820  
(217)384-1920

Monitors TV violence, sends out periodic reports. Membership organization.

## PARENTING FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

Institute for Peace and Justice  
4144 Lindell Blvd. #400  
St. Louis, MO 63108

Provides resources and a network, newsletter, workshop and training opportunities for program leaders. 14 regional centers.

## PEACE CHILD FOUNDATION

3977 Chain Bridge Road, Suite 204  
Fairfax, VA 22030  
(202)385-4494

Musical exchange program between children in US and USSR, musical tour in US, encourages local productions. Study guide and resources available.

## PEACE EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER

2437 North Grant Boulevard  
Milwaukee, WI 53210  
(414)445-9736

Provides curriculum materials for schools, churches, synagogues and communities.

## THE GRACE CONTRINO ABRAMS

PEACE EDUCATION FOUNDATION  
PO Box 19-1153  
Miami Beach, FL 33119  
(305)377-8161, ext. 49

Curriculum materials on peace education and conflict resolution, including videos for grades 4-9.

## WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE/NEW ENGLAND

P.O. Box 1093  
Norwich, CT 06360  
(203)889-5337

Stop War Toys Campaign Packet, "War Toys on the March" leaflet, speakers on war toys, clearinghouse for groups in the U.S. doing work against war toys.



## HISTORY OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE BLUFF

(This history was forwarded by Virginia F. Frederick. It appears to have been written in 1969. We will publish this in installments and then will ask that a committee of the members bring the history up to date.)

"It was with more of a sense of frustration than accomplishment that Gertrude Northcott returned home from the polling place in the Lake Bluff Village Hall on election day, 1930. Although she had exercised her right to vote, she was not sure she had exercised it wisely. Many names on the ballot she knew little about. When she made her feelings known to her friends, they admitted that they, too, were inadequately prepared and shared her frustration in choosing candidates. She and her friends decided to do something about it and immediately thought of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Frank Hixon from the 2-year old Lake Forest League was asked to speak to the group of Lake Bluff women in order to acquaint them with the work and purposes of the League. She convinced them that the League did help women become informed voters, and, before the year was over, the League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff, with 20 charter members, had been formed. For Lake Bluff, with a population of 1462, this was a fair-sized group.

At the first meeting the guest speaker was Loreda Taft's beautiful young daughter, Emily, who later became Emily Taft Douglas, Congress-woman, and wife of Senator Paul Douglas. The first president was Mrs. Arthur P. Laughlin. She was succeeded in office by Mrs. Northcott, Mrs. Henry Spurlock, Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Mrs. Harry S. Harndon, Mrs. Joseph C. Becker, Mrs. Keny Spruth, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Stuart E. Ullman, Mrs. Walter C. Hall, Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. James A. Velde, Mrs. Melven J. Reibert, Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. Chester Ensley, Mrs. C. Donnan Piester, Mrs. Philip Schofield, Mrs. Paul Fenoglio, Mrs. Kenneth Pickard, Mrs. James Albrecht, and, in 1968, Mrs. Shelby Yastrow.

One of the early meetings was a candidates meeting with ten speakers. Apparently the candidates were not especially articulate. The minutes of that meeting calmly state that it "began at the stroke of eight and finished a few minutes after nine."

By the second year the League had grown to over 30 members, but the membership chairman made excuses for the lack of faster growth, explaining, "This town is over-organized!" In 1934 the State League asked the Lake Bluff group why membership of 33 the year before, had dropped to 24. The reply was that 8 to 10 of the members couldn't pay the dues because of the depression."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## PRESIDENTS LETTER

Dear Members of Lake Bluff

I want to share a true story from this year's election. A friend told me that she got up on election day intending to vote on her way to work. She was late getting dressed and so she told herself that she would vote on her way home. As work was ending, she was debating whether to stop on her way home or go back later and vote. She was tired. Perhaps later. But then it would be easier to vote on the way home than go out again. In fact, she almost convinced herself that she was too tired to vote at all...but she stopped anyway. The lines were long and booths few...but she stayed. As the line got near the tables an election judge came out and hugged the little old lady standing in front of my friend.

"Glad to see that you made it today. We have been looking for you and were afraid that you couldn't get out"

The little old lady straightened her shoulders and said, "You know I haven't missed voting since 1920 when we were first allowed to vote. We fought too hard for that privilege."

My friend was later told by the election judge that the little old lady was 94 years old.

I can't imagine not being able to vote...can you? Our league is traceable to the organizations which fought to get the vote for women. The things that the league does today are not as exciting as those of yesteryear but they are just as important. We still endorse the same principles...non-partisan education of members and the community.

By the time you read this letter the Lake Bluff League will have made some important decisions about its future. Whatever the outcome, our League is important and alive. We will continue the tradition and provide service as we have since our founding in 1930.

Ann Hamlin  
T. Yakes

Board of Education Meeting

High School District #115

Monday, October 17, 1988

Members present: Ferg, Chabraja, Glassman, Karlblom,  
Paul, West, President

Member Absent: Suci

Staff present: Robert Metcalf, Supt.  
Ed Kula, Business Manager  
Marilyn Howell, Principal  
Jay Johnson, Attorney

Visitors: six

Business Manager, Ed Kula received approval of bills paid totalling \$1,411,855.70. Don West noted this sum included the final 1969 bond payment for West Campus.

Marilyn Howell explained this year's "report card", <sup>dated</sup> by the state. A copy will be sent to each home in the district.

Dr. Metcalf said that the state of Illinois will send a committee to visit the high school in spring, 1989. He explained the North Central Association, indicating they set standards, make recommendations, but carry no legal power.

In the guidance department there is a ratio of 227 students to 1 counselor.

PACT + and PSAT's will be given to all sophomore and junior students this week during school time. This varies from a previous out of school format followed in the past.

Official enrollment is 1116 as of Sept. 30th.

Meeting adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

## MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM on October 6, 1988 at the home of Ann Hamlin.

Present: Yakes, Hamlin, Albrecht, Sievert, Sorsen, Henderson, and Strainis.

The Minutes of the September 1, 1988 meeting were accepted as read.

Treasurer's Report: None.

President's Report: Ann Hamlin reported on the trip to Denver to the National Convention in June. She felt it was a magnificent experience and thanked all who aided in fundraising for this trip.

Program Planning: October 19, 1988 at 7:30 PM a general meeting is scheduled to be held in the home of Phyllis Albrecht. The Lake Bluff Shoreline Protection Study Group will give a presentation.

November 16, 1988 will be the next general meeting. Subject for discussion will be the issue of merging with the Lake Forest League. Alice Sievert will draft a letter to be sent to all Lake Bluff League members stating our alternatives at present, plus assets and liabilities. Letters will go out to membership the first week of November in preparation for the November 16 meeting.

Bulletin: Alice Sievert reported the deadline for the Bulletin is the 15th of each month to Lake Forest. Get your items to Alice two days prior to the 15th, and, hopefully typed.

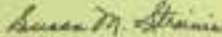
Observer Corp: Ruth Anne Sorsen reported some Observer Corp members from last year have generously volunteered to observe the same Board meetings again this year but vacancies still remain.

Old Business: October 26, 1988 a joint Candidates forum will be held with Lake Forest League at 7:30 pm at Gorton Community Center. All are invited to attend.

New Business: T. Yakes plans to send a letter to the Village requesting a copy of a new report completed in June on annexation. The Village plans to make this report available to the public November 1st.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 PM (Moved Sorsen/seconded Sievert).

Respectfully submitted,

  
Susan M. Strainis  
Secretary

now supplied by wells. Part of the property is wetlands and could not be developed.

What is the value of the intergovernmental agreement? It sets in place a mechanism to control boundaries. This has been shown by the fact that NC came to LB when NC received the annexation request. Two years ago NC would not have done so.

Concern regarding the Lloyd property was expressed. Concern about zoning.

Has NC held public hearings regarding the annexation yet? No. Hearings will be held in November. Why not wait until Phase II of the Comprehensive Plan is complete? What is the hurry. Why not try to annex the property to LB?

High School Board member Paul stated that her board saw the map for the first time on Monday. Would like time to become acquainted with the issue. Asked if school boards have the option to detach.

Mr. Nordigian said the agreement is not binding on school districts. Mrs. Paul stated she is strongly in favor of coterminous boundaries.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

Ruth Anne Sorsen, Observer for the LBLWV

Observer Report - Joint meeting of Lake Bluff Village Board,  
School District 65 Board, Park District Board

Meeting took place on October 19, 1988 at 7:45 pm in Public  
Safety Building, Lake Bluff.

Present were Itzes Schreiber, Goostrey, Gliby, Crouch,  
Holstein, Graf. Also Messrs Long, Cummins, Nordigian from  
Village. School Board members Kaltsas, Williams, Dezelan,  
Supt. Noyes. Park Board members Woie, Miller, Supt.  
Shamber. High School Board members Paul and Ferg.  
About 30 members of the public also attended.

Village President Graf opened the meeting by giving the  
background regarding the request by North Chicago (NC) to  
annex 27 acres of property known as the E. A. Meyer property  
located on Route 41 north of Lake Bluff. One year ago Lake  
Bluff (LB) and NC entered into an agreement which designated  
a line drawn from Lake Michigan to the Tri-State Toll Road.  
Neither community would cross this line without the  
concurrence of the other party. This line was agreed to  
in order to settle a court case. Agreements of this kind are  
quite common between communities to control growth and to  
foster economic development.

The owner of the Meyer property approached NC and asked to  
be annexed. They desire water, sewer, police - municipal  
services. The owner knows of the boundary agreement. LB  
wants industrial or commercial development. The owner is  
willing to have this entered into the pre-annexation  
agreement. NC will zone the property industrial for 20  
years. The property has 7 steel buildings on it.  
The procedures in the boundary agreement have been followed  
by NC.

President Dezelan of District 65 School Board presented the  
boards concerns. Since the agreement is less than one year  
old, why not stick to it. The annexation could result in an  
additional tax burden to the residents of the district.  
Coterminous boundaries are desirable - this would not be  
possible if the annexation is agreed to. This would set a  
precedent.

Pres. Graf responded that the procedures have been followed.  
That LB finds no adverse effects since the property is now  
developed. To say no, there has to be a detrimental impact.

Mr. Williams asked what reason can you give for not allowing  
NC to annex the Lloyd property if this is allowed. Mr. Graf  
replied that if the Lloyd property were zoned residential LB  
would say no.

There was discussion about the need by the owner of the  
Meyer property for municipal services and water. Water is

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES  
1988

TO: State and Local League Presidents and DPM Subscribers

FROM: Nancy Neuman

RE: Withdrawal of sponsorship of Presidential Debate

Yesterday, I announced that the LWVF was withdrawing its sponsorship of the Presidential Debate that was to have occurred October 13 or 14. After much effort and consideration on our part, it became abundantly clear that the Bush and Dukakis campaigns had presented the LWVF with conditions for sponsorship that we could not accept.

Instead of negotiating, the candidates' campaigns presented us with a debate plan in which they dictated every single detail and demanded that we "take it or leave it." They sought to wipe out the League's role as an independent sponsor and instead to make us host their own event. We could not in good conscience allow such control by the campaigns, sacrifice our independence, or relinquish our responsibility to insure the integrity of the debate. We could not allow the longstanding nonpartisanship of the LWVF to be compromised by partisan political campaigns.

Rather than accede to the impossible role the campaigns sought to assign us, we have chosen to withdraw our participation in the general election debates. Enclosed is a copy of the press release announcing our decision.

Thanks for all your support!

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REPORT FOR LEADER DEBATE COORDINATION

Area newspapers which carried editorials supporting LWVUS decision to cancel the Presidential debates include the Chicago Tribune, the News Sun and the Jews Voice.

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Board members present: All

Items Discussed:

1.The resignation of board member Barbara Landwehr was accepted.

2.The oath of office was administered to new board member.

3.The employment of a new third grade teacher, Joyce Leginski was approved.

4.The employment of Patricia Olsen as secretary at West school was approved.

5.The school district would like a 17.2% increase in the tax levy to eliminate deficits in building and transportation costs.This would amount to a 4.8% increase in actual taxes. The Board will hold a Truth in Taxation Hearing on Nov.22 in the Gym of East School at 7PM.

6.Various methods of improving communication and public relations between the Board and the community were discussed. Informal, small meetings in people's homes with one or two board members present were suggested.

7.Ways of receiving additional funds for transportation through State Aid were discussed.

Instructional Presentation:

Teachers from the 2 grade schools and the junior high gave a presentation on the writing program in our schools. Techniques and objectives were presented from each grade level.

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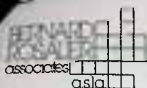


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| January 17 - Tues. | Elizabeth Clarke, speaker<br>LWV-LF member will speak on<br>STAR WARS<br>Gorton Community Center                               | 9:30 am |
| January 18 - Wed.  | Lake Bluff Shoreline Protection<br>Study Group<br>All Members Welcome<br>Home of Phyllis Albrecht<br>217 E. Sheridan Place, LB | 7:30 pm |
| January 23 - Mon.  | Urban & Environmental Affairs<br>Report to the Town<br>Lake Forest Town Hall   | 7:30 pm |
| January 25 - Wed   | Lake Forest Board Meeting<br>Gorton Community Center   | 9:15 am |
| January 28 - Sat.  | Mystery Party Fundraiser<br>Dinner and Mystery<br>Harrison Conference Center   | 7:00 pm |
| February 8 - Wed.  | Joyce O'Keefe, speaker<br>League's paid lobbyist in<br>Springfield<br>Gorton Community Center                                  | 9:30 am |
| February 15 - Wed. | Lake Bluff General Meeting<br>Topic: Annexation<br>Speaker(s) and Location<br>to be announced                                  | 7:30 pm |
| February 15 - Wed. | Larry Adams, speaker<br>City of Lake Forest<br>"Garbage: Collecting & Getting<br>Rid of It"                                    | 9:30 am |
| Early February     | Mental Health Study<br>CONSENSUS   |         |
| March 15 - Wed.    | Lake Bluff General Meeting<br>Shoreline Study presentation<br>Location to be announced   | 7:30 pm |

# LEAGUE



# LETTER

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LAKE BLUFF ILLINOIS

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Dear League Member,

Happy New Year. Before we let the festive spirit slip behind us for another year please don't forget the delightful Mystery Party fundraiser on the 28th of January. The Fundraising Committee has worked like good little elves to make the evening extra special and with your help profitable. We look forward to seeing you there.

A great many things have been going on in our League. In December the board recommended that a letter be written to the L.B. Plan Commission stating our positions on the advisability of a local Comprehensive Plan and Annexation of Knollwood. This was done in response to the Teskla Report. Our November meeting brought out a majority of our membership to discuss merging our League with the Lake Forest League. The result was a unanimous YES for developing a plan to merge. The Beach Study, Chaired by Phyllis Albrecht, is moving along with Phyllis acting as League liason to the Citizens Beach Committee.

And always more to look forward to in January. We anticipate an eventful year. Again, can we count on you for a little mystery in your life in January? See you at the Harrison House on the 28th!

Ann Hamlin and T. Yakes  
Co-Presidents

## MINUTES OF LAKE BLUFF NOVEMBER BOARD MEETING

The League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff met on Thursday, November 3, 1988 at Ann Hamlin's house. Those present were Hamlin, Sorsen Sievert, Henderson and Albrecht.

Treasurer was not present so there was no treasurer's report.

No Observer Corps report.

No action from Membership.

The bulletin was discussed. The Lake Forest league has found a way to get the bulletin printed and collated. It costs about the same but will be ready for delivery within two-three days.

The successful candidate's forum was discussed. Also the impromptu participation by league members in the annexation discussion.

Ann Hamlin will do the advertising letters since Sue Strainus is out. The Lake Forest League will follow up on the letters and make the in-person contacts. We will deposit the money in the Lake Forest account for use on the bulletin.

The board will meet at the closet in the east school to go through things. Perhaps we will give the copies of "living in Lake Bluff" to Ms O'Hara for distribution to school children.

The board reviewed and revised the letter to the membership for the meeting on 16 November. Alice Sievert will send out the letter.

Board adjourned at 8:45 there being no other business.

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## STATE PROGRAM 1989-1991

The Board of the League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff would like recommendations from the membership concerning the proposed State Program for 1989-1991. Please read through the attached program listing (on the following pages) and then telephone Ann Hamlin 234-9042, T. Yakes 234-6738 or Alice Sievert 234-4133 with your suggestions, or bring it up at the February 15th General Meeting (see details on Page 1 of this Bulletin).

**YOUR OPINION COUNTS** →

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STATE PROGRAM RECOMMENDATION FORM (1989-91)

Return to the state office by February 27, 1989.

1) Current Program. Please evaluate each state program item and indicate whether your League recommends that it be retained, dropped, or modified. "Modify" means to change in some way, for example:

- \* expand the existing position with a new study and consensus
- \* drop a portion of the existing position while retaining the rest
- \* restudy all, or a portion of, the position and seek member concurrence or consensus
- \* update the membership on the position and reaffirm it
- \* consolidate or rewrite existing positions

Current Program	Retain	Drop	Modify
Child Welfare/Juvenile Justice			
Constitutional Implementation			
Criminal Justice			
Election Laws			
Land Use			
Marital Law			
Mental Health			
Schools			
State Fiscal Policies			

Please explain any recommendations to modify existing program:

State Program Recommendation Form

2) New Issues. If your League would like to recommend a new issue for study and consensus in 1989-91, please discuss briefly the focus of the proposed study and the reasons for recommending it.

3) Action Focus. Rather than conducting a study on a new issue this biennium, the League could concentrate on action under existing positions. An action focus of this type could include an update on the issue, state-level workshops, and development of meeting-ready materials for use at the local level. If your League recommends this option, please indicate what issue(s) you would like to see addressed.

LWV of \_\_\_\_\_

Name/phone of person submitting form: \_\_\_\_\_

## PART 2, HISTORY OF THE LAKE BLUFF LEAGUE

The League engaged in a variety of activities in the early days. Its initial efforts were directed toward improving the legal status of women and the welfare of children. Members worked for child labor laws, for legislation to limit work hours for women in factories, for adequate adoption laws, better educational opportunities, efficient welfare administration and federal support for programs of state aid to dependent children. Leagues sponsored Citizenship Schools in order to acquaint women with the techniques of registration and voting as well as party structure and issues. Many of these were held in Lake Bluff. In 1941, after permanent registration was finally achieved for Illinois, the Lake Bluff League worked to register every voter in the Village. Through the years, however, the League has evolved from a group concerned with women's needs and with training women voters, to one concerned with the nation's needs and with the training of all citizens.

The 1930's saw the enactment of much legislation for which the League had worked since its beginning. The depression of that decade necessitated action on social and economic fronts which resulted in the achievement of many League goals. The 1932 program recommended support for a system of federal, state and local unemployment relief and unemployment compensation, and in 1934 members campaigned for a merit system for all branches of government. In those years the League was the only citizen group acting for the merit system and, due at least in part to the League's efforts, hundreds of federal jobs were removed from the spoils system by legislation passed in 1938. Also in 1938 Pure Food and Drug laws, for which the League had worked since 1933, were enacted.

During the war years the League solicited support for price control and rationing. It also supported increasing the income tax, making income tax collections at the source, and financing the war, to the extent possible, by a pay-as-you-go system. The League also contributed to the war effort by recruiting volunteers to serve in canteens and to roll bandages. During this time, however, it had its sights on the future. The 1942-44 program called for participation by the United States in the making and execution of plans for world-wide reconstruction and for postwar organizations for peace. The League supported disarmament plans and United States participation in the United Nations, and has strongly supported the U.N. throughout its history. In 1963, in an effort to acquire first-hand understanding of the work of this world organization, the Lake Bluff League cooperated with several other local women's organizations to sponsor a trip to United Nations headquarters in New York. Highlights for the group of 40 women were a briefing session of the Foreign Policy Association, a visit to the General Assembly and a private meeting with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

In 1954 the Lake Bluff League conducted a series of open meetings showing how "World Trade Affects You", and the following year cooperated with the other Leagues in Lake County in making a survey to determine the specific effects of world trade on local industry. The results of this survey were included with those from all over the United States and were sent to members of Congress in the hope of liberalizing the nation's trade policies (To Be Continued)

## LAKE FOREST PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear League Members,

Here it is January already, and I can't believe all that has transpired since I joined the Lake Forest League. And yet, still another very exciting event has occurred. There was a brief announcement in the last Bulletin referring to the joining of the Lake Bluff League with the Lake Forest League. This is going to be a very fruitful relationship, I am sure. There are many advantages for both groups. Since Lake Forest meets primarily during the day and Lake Bluff meets in the evening, this will open many meeting possibilities and better meet the needs of more members in both groups. We will be able to work on more studies and projects. The increase in numbers will give both of us more clout when working with our respective governments. There are many other avenues open to us, but I need not enumerate them right now. They will come out as the paperwork progresses.

We are now getting ready to sit down and work out the details -- by-laws, budget, etc. If anyone is interested in any of these projects, please contact any of the co-presidents. I came from such a league and know this arrangement works very well. It's very exciting!!!

One of the very first things we have already worked on together was a very successful membership coffee held earlier this month at the lovely home of Dolly Palmer. We want to give Dolly a great big THANK YOU for opening her home to us, and another THANKS to Marty Preiss for overseeing the organizing details.

The Lake Bluff League has been busy telephoning members to ask their support for our gala mystery fundraiser at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff on January 28. In light of the impending merger, this event is sure to benefit both groups. Joanie Barrus and her hardworking committee have been able to get local merchants and bulletin advertisers to underwrite much of the cost of the party, so most of the \$50 per person ticket cost will go directly to our local league. Invitations have already been mailed, so get your reservations in now. It promises to be a night to remember.

Here's wishing all of the Lake Forest and Lake Bluff League members a happy and prosperous New Year. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming league events.

One of the very excited  
co-presidents

Alice Pierce

The room's been rented, the food's been ordered,  
the entertainment's lined up. the invitations sent.

Now, all we need is to hear from YOU

We are, of course, talking about the night of mystery and suspense planned to benefit the Lake Forest and Lake Bluff Leagues. For just \$50 per person, you will dine on exquisite cuisine, mingle with the most fascinating people, solve the spellbinding mystery that will surround you and help your local league underwrite the costs of its programs. How often are you going to be able to combine all of that in one evening?!

Don't miss this chance. The fun begins promptly at 7:00 pm, Saturday, January 28 at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff. Dinner and Cash Bar. Black Tie Optional.

If you would like to make reservations, please return the response card sent with the invitation or call Debra Weiss, 295-9782.

Bridge  
Marathon

The five highest scoring teams in the marathon bridge games played on November 28 were:

Shirley Koe/Lynn James	3,730 points
Judy Dobeus/Sue Hood	3,510
Ruth Nicholas/Mona Strenger	3,040
Eleanor Hennessy/Grace Murrah	2,940
Gerry Ford/Mary Jane Nugent	2,940

The cumulative scores for September through November are:

Gerry Ford/ Mary Jane Nugent	10,450
Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman	9,080
Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus	8,910
Doris Douglas/Gloria Kearns	7,510
Christa Donnelly/Betty Markham	7,430

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NEW MEMBER.....

MARGARET MAGNUSON (TIGHE) 619 Timber Lane, 295-6927

Margaret and her family - husband Tighe, daughter Emily (2) and son Will (1) - have lived in Lake Forest for two years. Margaret currently is involved with the Junior League of Chicago, the Volunteer Bureau of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Board, and Newcomers. Although she has not previously been affiliated with the League, Margaret is interested in fundraising efforts and child care issues.

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THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS  
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November, 1988

To: Local League Presidents

FROM: Mary Ellen Barry  
State President

#### CALL TO CONVENTION

The 44th State Convention of the League of Women Voters of Illinois will be held in Champaign, Illinois at the University of Illinois from June 2 through June 4, 1989. The theme of Convention '89, "Expanding Horizons," promises delegates an opportunity to set the direction for a growing, dynamic organization and to enhance their own leadership skills as well.

The state bylaws read: "A convention of the League of Women Voters of Illinois shall be held biennially. The time and place of the convention shall be determined by the board of directors. The president shall send a first call for the convention to the presidents of local Leagues not less than four months prior to the opening date of the convention fixed in said call."

The Convention shall be composed of the following voting delegates:

- 1) One delegate from each local or provisional League for each 25 voting members or major fraction thereof, based on the record in the state office of voting members on January 1st preceding the convention.
- 2) A president or designated delegate from each local or provisional League.
- 3) One delegate from each ILO.
- 4) The members of the board of directors of the LWVIL.

In January, you will receive a memo about Convention, including information on registration. In April you will receive more information on Convention, which will include the proposed budget, bylaws, and state program and not-recommended program suggestions. Convention kits will be mailed in May.

We are looking forward to an interesting, exciting and fun-filled convention - start now to fill your delegations!



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TESTIMONY ON HB 3630  
HOUSE REVENUE COMMITTEE  
APRIL 26, 1988

I am Joyce O'Keefe, representing the League Of Women Voters of Illinois. We appreciate the opportunity to express our views concerning this bill. We congratulate Representative Satterthwaite for sponsoring a bill which can act as a focal point for consideration of measures to improve the fiscal situation in Illinois and to meet the needs for necessary services such as education and mental health. Sponsorship of such a proposal indicates a high level of statesmanship, particularly in an election year. Increased taxes are never popular, and sponsors of bills calling for them are often punished at the polls. However the rapidly declining health of the treasury and the erosion of funding for essential services demand that unpopular stands be taken for the long-range benefit of the state and its citizens.

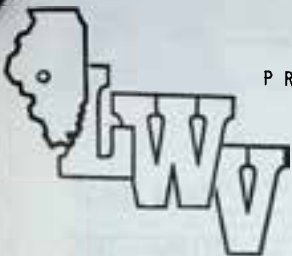
The League of Women Voters has called for a permanent increase in the income tax since 1983. It was clear to us in 1983 that the temporary tax enacted in that year was a stop-gap measure. The tax amnesty program prolonged the period of dependence on temporary revenue sources but did not solve the underlying problem of insufficient revenue. The State of Illinois can no longer rely on temporary measures. It must issue a reliable revenue source to fund essential services.

League members whole-heartedly support an increase in the income tax as the fairest way to raise the necessary revenue for education, mental health and human services. We do not believe that the increase called for in this bill is sufficient and would strongly recommend a one percent increase in the individual income tax rate with a corresponding increase in the corporate rate to maintain the 5:8 ratio.

We also recommend that the present tax base be maintained, that is we do not support an extra exemption for the elderly/blind. The extra exemption for the elderly/blind was originally enacted many years ago when the elderly population was disproportionately poor. Fortunately, that condition no longer exists. Fourteen percent of the elderly are poor now, compared to twenty percent of children who are poor. In fact, a lower percentage of elderly are poor than any other age group. In addition, elderly people are not taxed on pensions or social security benefits. No other group has so much income which is exempt from taxes.

Finally, we believe that revenue raised by the income tax should not be earmarked. The legislature is charged with appropriating money for state services. They should determine how the dollars should be spent and should have the flexibility to change the allocations when conditions and needs change. Earmarking funds, no matter how worthy the purpose, is not good government policy in the long run.

In conclusion, the League of Women Voters believes this bill can serve as a starting point for a serious discussion of how essential services will be funded in Illinois, but we believe that several amendments are needed. We also believe that additional money must be found for human services as well as for education. Poor human and education services do not make a state attractive for economic development. If this state is to progress, the state must provide services which will attract business and people. The fairest way to raise the necessary money is through the income tax.



## P R E S I D E N T ' S   L E T T E R

TO:        LOCAL LEAGUE & ILO PRESIDENTS  
FROM:     MARY ELLEN BARRY,  
            STATE PRESIDENT

NOVEMBER, 1988

### CON-CON DEFEATED BY A THREE-TO-ONE MARGIN:

Our months of preparation, our grassroots know-how and our well earned reputation for objective analysis secured the defeat of the call for the Constitutional Convention. The political consultants hired by the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution gave the League their highest praise. They told me that our network of activists across the state was unequalled in the coalition. They depended on us and we delivered! Thanks to all of you for responding enthusiastically when you were called upon, sometimes at the last minute or under the most adverse circumstances. Our efforts paid off and they are recognized.

### ILLINOIS VOTERS ENDORSE THE LEAGUE

In a poll taken by the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution in late August, voters were asked to give their overall opinion of a number of people and organizations. I'm happy to say that the League of Women Voters of Illinois was the most highly regarded organization, according to voters. We outranked the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois House and Senate, the AFL-CIO, Governor Thompson and Pat Quinn. Richard Day Research, Inc., the pollster, described the League as "well liked by nearly everyone." Heeding Day's research, the political consultants developed a media strategy which called for mentioning the LWV "early and often" in radio commercials, press releases and campaign materials.

Living up to our reputation continues to be our greatest challenge!

### IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

The 44th Convention of the League of Women Voters of Illinois will be held June 2-4 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. This mailing contains the official Call to Convention as prescribed by our bylaws. It also contains your program planning kit and a request for bylaws amendments. You'll need to create some time in your schedule to deal with these important questions. If you're not sure how to get started, contact your state board communicator -- she'll be glad to help. State board members do not, however, assist local Leagues as discussion leaders for program planning meetings. These sessions should be strictly under grassroots control and direction.



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF CHICAGO 332 S. Michigan Ave. #1142, Chicago, IL 60604 • 939-5935

FYI: This letter from the Chicago LWV has gone out to all Illinois legislators.  
November 1988

Dear State Legislator:

PLEASE DON'T LET SCHOOL REFORM DIE!

The Chicago League of Women Voters, along with other Mayor's Education Summit participants, supports reform for the public schools and is dismayed that this tremendous effort by educators, business people, community groups, the Board of Education, and the teachers' union can be lost because of the Governor's amendatory veto. Surely some compromise is possible on the two issues which threaten SB 1839: the choice of the seventh member of the oversight authority and seniority rights of teachers who lose positions because of declining enrollments.

This legislation has potential for improving the governance of the schools. Teachers and parents, who know the children and are most aware of their needs, are given authority to make decisions affecting those needs. Even industries have been including the knowledgeable input of their workers in decision making. SB 1839 provides for teacher involvement in curriculum planning in the local schools. It also provides a better mechanism for personnel changes, long overdue in Chicago schools. Inadequate teachers and ineffective principals can be removed more easily. This legislation can energize a school to make other positive changes.

We are well aware that there may be problems in the implementation of the changes in SB 1839, and that this legislation alone cannot ensure a miraculous rise in test scores. That can happen only with 1) preschool education for disadvantaged children so that they enter first grade prepared to learn, 2) smaller class size so that teachers can give more individual attention to students, and 3) the opportunity for the many concerned and dedicated teachers to renew and update their skills.

SB 1839 provides the necessary beginning.

Yours truly,

*Eleanor Byman*  
Eleanor Byman  
Schools Chair

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## CALENDAR

- March 15 - Wed.  
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Joint Lake Forest/Lake Bluff meeting  
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Betty Buker 234-4509 for more information.  
Gorton Community Center
- March 15 - Wed  
11:15 reception "Race and Ethnic Relations in Chicago  
11:45 lunch Politics" featuring Tim Evans,  
12:15 program Aurelia Pucinski, Jesus Garcia and  
Don Halder as speakers at luncheon  
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- March 15 - Wed.  
7:30 p.m. Lake Bluff General Meeting  
Shoreline Study Presentation  
Location to be announced
- April 12 - Wed.  
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Background information and consensus  
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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

CLYDE WARREN DID IT! - I couldn't believe the news. Why would he want to murder the retiring Mr. Soames? What am I talking about? - The murder mystery fundraiser at the Harrison House, of course.

What a wonderful evening! Even the weather cooperating us just the right rainy, dark and foggy night for the mystery while the feeling inside was bright and cozy with great food, flowers, music and many guests.

Thanks again to Joanie Barrus and committee members - Bonnie Cross, Pamela Gilbert, Margay Horn, P.B. Kral, Janet Krissberg, Margaret Magnuson, Margie Olincy, Alice Pierce, Laurel Schirr, Sue Walsh, and Debra Weiss - for a good time and a positive fundraiser. Next year bigger and better yet!

And on the more serious side a very special thank you to member Elizabeth Clarke for a special program on S.D.I., a vital issue we all need to learn more about.

Thinking about joining the Observer Corps but not sure you know what in entails or that you can make the commitment. Consider observing just one city meeting, e.g. library board, CROYA, Planning Commission to see if you like it. I know you will. We need regular observers as well as substitutes. Let's keep our observer corps alive. Give Joanie a call at 234-5597.

Carol Mihalik  
Lake Forest Co-President

## PARTY A SUCCESS

Please accept this as a personal THANK YOU to each of you present on January 28th. The party is over but the checks are still coming in. I'll have final figures to you as soon as all checks have arrived, been counted and all bills paid. But needless to say, it was both a social and financial success.

It was a rainy evening but once inside the doors of Harrison House the atmosphere was festive and the camaraderie apparent. We all enjoyed our 12 "Clydes" (you had to be there to know what I'm talking about) and trying to solve the murder mystery provided by Kreative Parties. After a very stimulating social hour we sat down to a wonderful dinner. The night ended after music and dancing.

It was a special occasion which included the Lake Bluff League among the guests since we will be merging this year. It certainly was fun meeting some of them, and I know we will benefit by their experience and enthusiasm.

We also are grateful to the friends who could not attend but showed their support financially. Your assistance did not go unnoticed.

Thank you to the following: Janet Krissberg, Margaret Magnuson, Margie Olincy, Alice Pierce, Laurel Schirr, Sue Walsh and Debra Weiss. These are very special women. We had so much fun during the planning stages and to top it all off, we even got to have fun than night. What a pleasant surprise!

Thanks again for all our support.

Joanie Barrus

## MENTAL HEALTH STUDY CONSENSUS MEETING

Mark **March 15, 1989, 9:30 am** at **Gorton Community Center** on your calendar! Plan to attend and contribute to the consensus meeting for the Mental Health Study, a joint Lake Forest/Lake Bluff meeting. Your attendance and input are important to produce more valid consensus results.

Many of us have coped or will cope with the issue of Mental Health as it affects our family, our friends, or ourselves. We hope to share with you some of the information we have gathered about our immediate communities, as well as services available through Lake County.

Please take a few moments to review the consensus questions on Page 3 and jot down your comments to share at the meeting. Or, if you will not be able to join us on the 15th, give us a call or mail back the form with your thoughts. We hope to see everyone at the meeting on Wednesday, but even if you can't attend, we need your input for valid consensus results. Thank you.

Carole Tanner  
115 E. Witchwood Lane  
Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Betty Buker  
485 Oakwood, Apt. #3  
Lake Forest, IL 60045

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## STRUCTURE OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT CONSENSUS MEETING

The Committee to Study the Structure of County Government will present a program of background information and consensus questions which should lead to a new LWVLC position on such matters as the method of selecting County Board leadership and the size of the County Board. The Lake Forest/Lake Bluff session will be held in Gorton on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 pm. Please call Alice Pierce (295-0801) or Mary Liz Carney (234-7624) for more information.

If you are unable to attend, we would still appreciate your input. Please complete the questions below and return them to either Alice or Mary Liz. Thanks.

### STRUCTURE OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. Should the leader of the Lake County Board be:
  - a.) a peer-elected Chairman (elected by fellow Board members as presently done)?
  - b.) a County Executive, provided that the statutory changes suggested in the 1988 League of Women Voters of Lake County position are enacted to amend the Illinois County Executive Act?
  - c.) a Board Chairman elected at-large?
2. Should the size of the Lake County Board:
  - a.) remain about the same size, but with an odd number of members?
  - b.) be reduced to a medium size, (e.g. 15 members)?
  - c.) be reduced to a small size (e.g. 7 members)?
3. Should Lake County have single-member or multi-member County Board districts?

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## COME TO THE CONSENSUS MEETINGS - YOUR OPINION IS IMPORTANT!

**Mental Health Study Consensus - Wednesday, March 15, 9:30 am at Gorton**

**County Government Consensus - Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 pm, Gorton**

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## CALENDAR

- April 6 - Thurs**  
7:30 pm **JOINT LF-LB BOARD MEETING**  
Gorton Community Center
- April 12 - Wed.**  
7:30 p.m. **LWVLC CONSENSUS MEETING**  
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Gorton Community Center
- April 19 - Wed.**  
9:30 am and 7:30 pm **MENTAL HEALTH CONSENSUS**  
Joint Lake Forest/Lake Bluff meeting  
Call Carole Tanner 295-2469 or Betty Buker 234-4509 for more information.  
Gorton Community Center
- May 8-9** **LEGISLATIVE SEMINAR**  
Springfield  
Get specifics from your president
- May 17 - Wed.**  
6:00 pm **ANNUAL MEETING LF-LB**  
Pot Luck Dinner  
Gorton Community Center
- May 24 - Wed.**  
9:30 - 1:30 **LWVLC CONVENTION**  
Yu-Lin Restaurant  
We need six delegates from LF-LB  
Please call Alice Pierce 295-0801 if you are interested
- June 1, 2, 3** **STATE CONVENTION - Champaign, IL**  
We need six delegates from LF-LB  
Call Alice 295-0801

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear LWV Members:

This has certainly been an exciting year for us. Carol thanked everyone for a terrific job on the fundraiser. I would like to add mine as well and pass on congratulations from the State League. They were really impressed!!

Action on the Caucus consensus is progressing very nicely, as I'm sure you have all noticed in the papers. We hope to receive recognition at the State Convention in June.

Look for Lake Forest in the State Voter In May on Child Care and in July on Recycling.

The merger with Lake Bluff is moving right along. State has approved it. The by-laws are finished and so is the budget. They are enclosed here for your recommendations. Please bring your comments to Carol or me or to the Annual Meeting May 17, 1989, 6:00 pm at Gorton. It will be a Pot Luck supper. I hope to see all of you there.

As ever,  
Alice Pierce  
Co-President

## SPECIAL LEAGUE LINES

This is a special, very important edition of League Lines. In it we are sending you the new proposed by-laws for the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff, the 1989-1990 proposed budget, proposed local program for next year and consensus questions for two upcoming meetings. You will need the by-laws, budget and program for the annual meeting on May 17. The consensus questions are needed for the county government meeting on April 12 and the mental health meeting on April 19.

Please look over all of this material carefully. Your Boards would like to hear your comments. Your opinion counts.

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## REMINDER

Dues will be collected and bills sent prior to the Annual Meeting, May 17. Due to a change in the fiscal year for Lake Bluff, dues for them will be half to pay up until the next Annual Meeting. Please consider a donation directed to the education fund when the bill comes. Thanks.

**WHAT: CONSENSUS - Community Mental Health Study  
Joint Meeting Lake Bluff, Lake Forest Leagues**

**WHEN: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

**Morning 9:30 am**

**or**

**Evening 7:30 pm**

**WHERE: GORTON COMMUNITY CENTER**

Should the state mandate that adequate services for seriously mentally ill persons - adults and children - be available in their community? . . . Who should have responsibility for planning and operating any such services? . . . What should be included in adequate services?

Carole Tanner and Betty Buker who have been studying the LWV of IL resource material will summarize the information; there will be discussion, and out of the wisdom that develops we will answer the questions and send the report on to join the state consensus. Mary Liz Carney is discussion leader; Emily Costigan recorder.

**STRUCTURE OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT CONSENSUS MEETING**

**WHEN : Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 pm**

**WHERE: Gorton Community Center - Green Room**

For the past two years, a Task Force made up of representatives of all Lake County Leagues has studied Lake County Government, and now is ready to come to consensus. All league members are strongly urged to attend this meeting, consider the arguments on both sides of each question, discuss the possibilities, and share in forming a Lake County LWV Position.

County government seems rather mysterious to many of us because we hear so little about it. Yet, it is very important to us. It acts as an agency for the State of Illinois for health, welfare, education, elections, law enforcement, administration of justice, record keeping and the operation of some roads. The County Board is both legislative and administrative, and at the present time its 24 members are elected for terms of four years, four members from each of six equally populated districts. The chairman is chosen by fellow board members for a term of two years and by state law becomes the liquor commissioner.

The three questions to be asked were printed in the last bulletin. Do come to what should be a very interesting and informative meeting - and learn more about our county government. Your opinion is important.

*Mary Liz Carney*

Consensus questions for both the mental health study and the county government study were printed in last month's League Lines. If you can't make the meetings, we'd still like to know how you feel about the issues - give us a call. Thanks.

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## ANNUAL MEETING

A joint Annual Meeting for the Leagues of Women Voters of Lake Forest and Lake Bluff has been planned for the evening of Wednesday, May 17 at 6:00 pm at Gorton. This is a pot-luck supper and we hope you can all attend and participate.

This is a very important Annual Meeting. At it, we will be voting on the merging of the Lake Forest and the Lake Bluff Leagues. Please consult last month's Bulletin. In it you will find the new proposed by-laws for the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff, the 1989-1990 proposed budget, and the proposed local program for next year. In this edition you will find the names of those nominated for various Board positions.

If you have any questions or will be unable to attend but want your views known, please contact your president.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT ALL THAT GARBAGE . . . PART IV

Congratulations to the Village of Lake Bluff as they begin their community-wide curbside recycling program. We hope that our Lake Bluff members will actively support this endeavor and encourage their neighbors as this project gets underway.

Last month we spoke about voluntary recycling and gave directions to each community's recycling centers. Perhaps, by now, some of you are beginning to sort out your newspapers or your aluminum cans. If so, you surely have noticed a definite difference in your total trash volume on pick-up day.

Here are some facts that may encourage you to separate some or all of the following materials from your weekly trash accumulation. The average American throws away between 3.5 and 6.5 pounds of trash each and every day! Annually, we discard an enormous amount of reusable, recyclable materials. Some of them are:

newspapers . . . . 8.8 million tons  
beer & soda bottles . . . . 4.5 million tons  
wine and liquor bottles . . . . 21 million tons  
(from the Feb. '89 issue of The

National Voter)

If each of us were to make the effort to sort only the above items out of our weekly trash, we would be directly responsible for extending the life-span of the landfill in Grayslake, which is currently used by both municipalities. (Incidentally, current projections estimate that this landfill has about five more years of viability.)

This month, we would like to explore the idea of ecologi-

cally sophisticated shopping. First and foremost, we should be requesting, even demanding, that our groceries be packed in paper rather than plastic bags. We all know that plastic clogs up a landfill because it simply is not a biodegradable substance.

Given the choice between buying soda in a non-recyclable material such as a two-liter plastic bottle and an aluminum can or glass bottle - please choose the glass or aluminum container . . . then recycle it.

Refer to the enclosed shopping list for information on manufacturers who use recycled material in their packaging. Buy their products! Encourage them to continue to use recycled paper rather than virgin tree pulp in the manufacture of their packaging.

Some producers of everyday staples such as instant coffee, salad dressing and peanut butter, are insidiously beginning to use plastic "bottles and jars" as containers for their product. Resist the lure of lightweight containers, (is there any one of us who has trouble lifting a jar of instant coffee?), and seek out the glass containers. Then, when the product is consumed, rinse the container, and add it to your bag of recyclable glass.

The Lake Forest Recycling Center on Route 60 is now open daily. There is a strong possibility that we will be able to add heavy plastic bottles (such as milk and water jugs, liquid laundry detergent bottles, etc) to our recycling collection. More on this aspect of recycling later.

Anyone who has a suggestion for this column should call Arline Matthei at 295-8090. We would love to include your ideas in future editions.

Arline Matthei  
295-8090

**PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR THE  
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, LAKE FOREST-LAKE BLUFF**

**PRESIDENT, 1 year**  
(1989-1990)

\* Alice Pierce

**VICE PRESIDENT, 1 year**  
(1989-1990)

Barbara Ganity  
Ruth Anne Sorsen

**TREASURER, 1 year**  
(1989-1990)

Colleen Thornton

**SECRETARY, 2 years**  
(1989-1991)

\* Alice Sievert

**DIRECTOR, 2 years**  
(1989-1991)

\* Joan Barrus  
\* Jennifer Hamilton

**DIRECTOR, 1 year**  
(1989-1990)

\* Phyllis Albrecht  
\* Carolyn Comstock  
\* Joy Hodgson  
\* Janet Krissberg

\* Arlene Matthei  
\* Dolly Palmer  
\* Melanie Rummel  
\* Ann Shannon

**NOMINATING COMMITTEE**  
(1989-1990)

\* Bonnie Cross  
\* Nancy Hanson  
\* Debra Weiss

\* To be elected at this meeting.

**ANNUAL MEETING:  
PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM, LAKE BLUFF  
1989 -1990**

of flood plain lands. Establish walk ways and bicycle paths.

**New Study Item:**

Study the existing recycling program in Lake Bluff, and its proposed expansion.

The League promotes the preservation of the beach, bluffs, ravines and open areas.  
The League supports the restricted use of flood plain lands along the Skokie River.  
The League supports the continuation of paths to the northern boundaries of the Village.

**Continuing Items:**

1. Shoreline Study. Study the needs and alternative methods for the protection of the Lake Bluff shoreline and bluff, and alternatives for financing.

Nominating Systems. Support of coordinated nominating

2. Real Estate Tax Study. Task Force on the factors affecting the Real Estate Tax Bill, with the following scope:-

Investigation of the current and future conditions affecting the taxing bodies represented on the Real Estate Tax Bill.

Possible Changes affecting the Tax Bill.

The League favors the coordination of some of the procedures of the Lake Bluff School Caucus, the Lake Bluff Park Caucus, and the Lake Bluff Village Progressive Party which would improve their efficiency without impairing their independence.

Specifically, the League favors coordination with respect to area maps, the timing of area meetings and the preparation and release of certain public notices and publicity. The League recommends that the nominating bodies explore together the possibilities of improving procedures and determining other areas of cooperation.

**Existing Positions:**

Comprehensive Plan. The League supports an effective Comprehensive Plan which encompasses potential and existing land use in Lake Bluff and surrounding unincorporated areas, as well as capital improvements, including the infrastructure of the Village.

Knollwood Annexation. Support of Knollwood annexation. The League believes that the annexation of Knollwood will bring about better control of zoning in Knollwood. Since Lake Bluff and Knollwood share the same parks and schools and are compatible neighbors, we feel that annexation will not change the character of either community.

College of Lake County. The League will continue to promote awareness of the method of funding the tuition of District 115 residents to the College of Lake County.

Land Use. Monitor the disposition of Village owned lands. The League will monitor disposition of property owned by the Village west of the West Terrace, which is in its natural state, and some of which is in the flood plain.

Conservation. Support of measures to preserve the natural resources of Lake Bluff. Promote appropriate use

**LAKE BLUFF MEMBER NEWS.** Grace Ward, a long-time, active and contributing member of our community and of the Lake Bluff League of Women Voters, died on May 3, 1989 after a long illness. We will miss her very much.

## PET CONTROL STUDY GROUP MEETING

members, the League commits its passionate concern to implementing its goals for action.

By tradition, pet control in Lake Forest is a difficult and emotionally-charged issue. One of the largest communities in the state (by land area), there has been a long-standing feeling in the community that leash-laws for dogs are somehow not in keeping with our heritage of wide, open spaces and elegant estates. Indeed, the keeping of pets in our city has been a great part of our City's character. (I still recall the peaceful days when the police reports told of complaints about wandering peacocks!)

On the other side of the issue, historically, have been those who favored a strong sense of privacy, seeking to walk the sidewalks and enjoy the parks and their own property in assurance that they would not encounter unwelcome pets or pet leavings. Many people feel concerned about walking, jogging or biking around the city because of encounters with dogs; mothers have complaints about pet waste in the parks and playground areas; gardeners and lawn-mowers complain about unwanted pet waste on their lawns and flowers; mailmen and other service workers have unpleasant confrontations with dogs; many dog owners face difficulties walking their own dogs.

Lake Forest is one of the few North Shore area communities that does not have a leash-law. We have ordinances against dogs "running at large", which is to say that they are unaccompanied by a person capable of controlling the dog, or, so to speak, that the dog is loose. We have ordinances against excessive barking, etc. and require rabies inoculation, a city tag and annual registration with the City.

In Deerfield, dogs must be leashed off premises of the owner by a strong leash less than 3 ft. long, held by a capable person, and pet waste is not permitted on any public place or

premises other than the owner's. In Lincolnshire, dogs must be leashed off premises of the owner by a leash less than 8 ft. long or at heel near a competent person and dogs are not permitted (even leashed) on public property. In Northfield, dogs must be leashed off premises of the owner by a leash less than 6 ft. long, held by a capable person. In Northbrook, dogs must be leashed off premises of the owner by a leash less than 8 ft. long or under voice control, defined as a trained dog with normal hearing in reasonable proximity to the controller so that shouting isn't necessary, trained to respond to a command so that the dog will immediately come into close proximity of the controller and cease any aggressive behavior. Further, in Northbrook, no one can appear with a dog off premises anywhere without some means to remove pet waste, nor fail to remove it. In Highland Park, dogs must be leashed off premises of the owner by a leash less than 6 ft. long, held by a capable person, and owners must have a means of pet waste removal in immediate possession when off premises. In Kenilworth, dogs must be leashed off premises by a leash less than 10 ft. long, are not permitted (even leashed) on school, playground, beach or park property, and can be impounded for leaving waste on private property.

The list can go on, as you perhaps feared that paragraph would. . . The point is that Lake Forest generally has fewer pet control regulations than most communities. That in itself is not sufficient or compelling reason to think about increasing our own, but the time has definitely come to consider whether our own regulations could be strengthened to make Lake Forest a more enjoyable and safer place to live and prosper.

PLEASE CALL ME WITH YOUR SUGGESTIONS AND THOUGHTS. I WOULD LIKE TO GET A MEETING TOGETHER TO REVIEW MY RESEARCH AND TO DISCUSS BRINGING THIS ISSUE TO THE MEMBERSHIP FOR CONSENSUS—AND SOME PASSIONATE ACTION.

Faith Dubeau  
295-2489

## BRIDGE MARATHON

How about playing in the League's Bridge Marathon, beginning in September? You really don't have to be an expert - it is fun for everyone. We play on the fourth Monday each month (except December), and each player entertains four teams in her home once during the year for a couple of hours of bridge and some light refreshments. The final game is played in May, with all teams participating, in Gorton's Community Room. Following the game and luncheon, prizes are awarded.

Do call me soon. A couple of new League members did ask to join last September, but it was too late since the schedule is made up during the summer. I would very much like to get everyone interested scheduled this year - so, get a partner if possible and call me. Mary Liz Carney - 234-7624.

The final game of the 1988-89 season will be held on May 22. Going into the last best cumulative scores for the year are:

Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus	23,620 points	Highest scores for April were:
Gerry Ford/Mary Jane Nugent	21,200	Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus 4,050
Doris Douglas/Gloria Keatts	19,720	Grace Murray/E. Hennessy 3,580
Grace Murray/E. Hennessy	17,830	Betty Buker/B.L. Wilbur 2,210
Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman		Gerry Ford/M.L. Nugent 2,800
		Mary L. Carney/H. Loving

JOIN THE FUN!

## COUNTY CONVENTION

The Lake County League's biennial convention will be held on May 24 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at Yu Lin's Chinese Dumpling House, 1436 Old Deerfield Road, Highland Park. The business meeting will begin at 10:00, followed by luncheon and a speaker on youth problems and services.

The delegates will elect new officers, approve the Budget, and decide on study programs for the next two years. Suggested are studies of the possible uses for Fort Sheridan if it closes, facilities and services for youth throughout the county, and problems connected with transportation throughout the county.

Call Alice Pierce (295-0801) if you would like to attend as a delegate or as a visitor. You will be very welcome and will also find it very interesting. We are the ones who will be doing the studies!

## LAKE BLUFF MEMBER NEWS.

### 1989 LEGISLATIVE INTERVIEW REPORT

LEGISLATOR INTERVIEWED: Representative John Kasiljevich, District 61, was interviewed on February 28, 1989 by Maureen Ferg, Joan Katsas and David Stronach of the League of Women Voters of Lake Bluff.

Representative Kasiljevich, a Democrat, is a 23 year member of the Illinois Legislature, who represents a district primarily consisting of Milwaukee, North Chicago and adjacent areas. His special interest is workers' compensation, the big green concerns over the number of injuries in the work place, and feels that the state is not doing a good job.

#### QUESTION 1 (MENTAL HEALTH)

Supported getting out of 'warehousing' patients, but the 'state has done a horrible job, since de-warehousing, of monitoring and supporting the mentally ill.' He supports community based services monitored by the state.

Two issues that anger him because they syphon funds away from human services and education, are the 'Build Illinois' program, and the 'corrections industry', which has turned prison-building into a growth industry in Illinois.

#### QUESTION 2 (FISCAL POLICY)

Funding is up in the air because of the question of raising the income tax. As is, built-in growth and the new cigarette tax should bring in 600 -700 million in new tax revenues, not all of which will go toward education. 'Being for an increase in \$\$ isn't as important as getting priorities straight for where the moneys go'. If the priorities are for increased human services, he favors an income tax increase, but not for spending on 'unnecessary programs' or creation of 'politically aligned' jobs.

He is not concerned about maintaining only a 1.8% financial emergency reserve in the General Revenue Fund. 'Even in good times the state's end-of-year balance has been around 200 million. We always have people who think you should appropriate correctly and then spend it'.

#### QUESTION 3 (SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT)

Yes, solid waste is a problem in the district and in the state. Favors recycling, not incineration, unless incineration is supplementary to recycling. It is a matter of educating the public and getting people to decide that recycling is what we need to do. Some scattered waste disposal measures have been passed, and the legislature is looking into codifying laws on solid waste. Regarding packaging laws, such as a deposit bill - 'when unions and the State Chamber of Commerce are in agreement, you might as well forget it'!

#### QUESTION 4 (WELFARE REFORM)

He is one of the most vocal advocates of funding for human services. He favors income assistance. Housing is the real problem - doesn't see any 'affordable housing' in Lake County. It is very important to find a solution for homelessness. Regarding support services, he was glad that child care became an 'apple pie' issue. Support services should be addressed through congressional funding, with state follow-through; there also should be a mechanism for public and private sector co-operation, with government providing incentives for corporate involvement.

There should be income tax incentives to help people move from welfare into workfare; the 'transitional period' after people move from welfare to a job is a time when people need 'protection'.

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#### LAKE BLUFF SHORELINE STUDY CONSENSUS.

The factors that contribute to shoreline erosion and the various techniques and products used in combating this erosion, were outlined by Mr. Jack Block, an engineer with extensive experience in shoreline protection. League members then described the methods of shoreline protection used by other communities along the North Shore. After this formal presentation, League members reached consensus on answers to the following questions:-

- a) Should the Park District pursue a bluff protection plan/project? ...Yes.
- b) Should bluff protection be coordinated with beach restoration, possibly in phases? ...Yes.
- c) What issues may need to be addressed to enlist public support?
  1. Use a factual, low-key brochure to inform the public (the previous glossy pamphlet had misleading illustrations).
  2. Realize that a permanent tax increase would be unfavorable.
  3. Explore various combinations of bonds and tax increases as alternative forms of financing.

# Environmental Shopping



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## ENVIRONMENTAL SHOPPING LIST

This special edition of our newsletter has been prepared in response to requests for guidance in identifying and labeling products packaged in recycled paperboard.

The products were identified by groups participating in the first phase of the "Environmental Shopping" campaign. You may wish to use this as a guide when posting stickers in the supermarket. Of course, it would be wise to check for the characteristic gray interior of recycled paperboard to verify that the manufacturer is continuing to use this environmentally-sound material.

The list is a good starting point from which to work. In individual stores and in different regions of the country, there most likely will be additional items that you will want to identify and label.

### Cakes, Cookies & Snacks

#### Nabisco:

Ritz  
Socialables  
Triscuits  
Animal Crackers  
Waverly Wafers  
Ginger Snaps  
Graham Crackers  
Vanilla Wafers  
Oreos  
Cheese Nips

Uneeda Biscuits  
Social Teas  
Lorna Doones  
Oysterettes  
Wheat Thins  
Fig Newtons  
Cheese Tid-Bits  
Vegetable Thins  
Cracker Meal

Honey Maid Graham Crackers  
Graham Cracker Crumbs  
Premium Saltine Crackers  
Mister Salty Veri-Thin Pretzels  
French Onion Crackers  
Buttery Flavored Sesame Crackers  
Sesame Wheat Crackers  
Mister Salty Dutch Pretzels

#### Keebler:

Sesame Toast  
Pumpnickel Toast  
Rye Toast

Club Crackers  
Town House Crackers  
Zesta Saltines

Vanilla Wafers  
Honey Grahams  
Cinnamon Crisp

#### Other:

Devonshire Croutons  
Ry Riscis  
Bugles

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Tastycake Cupcakes  
Stove Top Stuffing Mix

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## Cereals & Breakfast Foods

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### Cooked

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Pillsbury Farina

### Others

Kellogg Pop Tarts  
Toasterettes  
Breakfast Squares

## Mixes (Cakes, Cookies, etc.)

Aunt Jemima  
Betty Crocker  
Duncan Hines  
Dromedary

Nestle Cookie Mix  
Duke's Q-T Frosting Mix  
Presto Cake Flour  
Swans Down Cake Flour

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix  
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Pancake Mix  
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix  
Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix

## Detergents, Bleaches, Soap Pads, Pre-soaks

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Cheer  
Punch  
Rinso  
All  
Fels  
Tide  
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## Pastas, Rice, Potatoes, "Dinners"

Buitoni  
Ronzoni  
San Giorgio  
Uncle Ben's Rice Products  
Golden Grain Rice-A-Roni  
Minute Rice

Success Rice  
Carolina Rice  
Kraft Dinners (some)  
Noodles Romanoff  
Mug o' Lunch

French's Idaho Mashed Potatoes  
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper  
Betty Crocker Tuna Helper  
Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes  
Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes  
Betty Crocker Potato Buds

## Paper & Wrap Products

Kleenex Tissues & Napkins  
Scotties & Scottkins  
Saran Wrap  
Glad Wrap  
Handi Wrap

Glad Plastic Straws  
Glad Sandwich Bags  
Diamond Aluminum Foil  
Hudson Table Napkins  
Scott's Freezer Tape

Scott Cut-Rite Wax Sandwich Bags  
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil  
Marcal Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper  
Marcal Fluff Out Tissues  
Glad Trash & Garbage Bags  
MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS

## Pet Foods

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Friskies

Gaines  
Ken's Ration

Hartz Mountain  
Milk Bone

## Drug Items & Miscellaneous

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Aim  
Crest  
Colgate  
Ultra Brite

Ban  
Kotex  
Stayfree Pads  
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After finding out the facts, we act on issues which develop from local, state, and national needs. Local League members tackle such problems as housing, schools, and environment.

The League is an excellent training ground for those who wish to run for political office or become employed in governmental and political fields.

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NEW MEMBER COFFEE  
AND  
FALL KICK-OFF MEETING**

**DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1989**

**TIME: 9:30 A.M.**

**PLACE: THE HOME OF NANCY PAUL  
867 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE  
LAKE FOREST**

Plan to attend this important first fall meeting as we greet old members and welcome new and prospective members. Learn about the League's activities in local, state and national issues for the coming year, and if you like, sign up for committees or study groups that interest you. Bring a friend . . . or two!

**CALENDAR**

AUG. 22 Tues. 9:15 am	BOARD MEETING Gorton Community Center (also Bulletin deadline)
SEPT. 6 Wed. 9:30 am	PESTICIDE CAUCUS CONSENSUS Gorton Community Center
SEPT. 12 Tues. 9:15 am	BOARD MEETING Gorton Community Center (also Bulletin deadline)
SEPT. 19 Tues. 9:30 am	NEW MEMBER COFFEE Nancy Paul's House 867 Morningside Dr., LF
OCT. 10 Tues. 9:15 am	BOARD MEETING Gorton Community Center (also Bulletin Deadline)
OCT. 18 Wed. 7:30 pm	GENERAL MEETING topic to be announced
OCT. 21 Sat. 2:00 pm	FORT SHERIDAN STUDY Rep. John Porter to speak place to be announced later

**FORT SHERIDAN STUDY  
LAKE COUNTY  
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

League members interested in serving on one of U.S. Rep. John Porter's advisory committees to his Fort Sheridan Commission please contact Jodie Jacobs at 234-2504 for details. Jodie is co-chairing the Lake County League's Fort Sheridan study with Barbara Kronish of the Highland Park League.

The advisory committees include Historic Preservation; Education; Recreation and Open Space; Transportation; Utilities and Infrastructure; Planning and Land Use (which encompasses housing); Environment; and Business and Commercial.

Members interested in serving on the County League study but not an advisory committee should also contact Jodie. Both the League committee and the advisory committees will probably hold monthly meetings.

The Department of Defense has set a late spring timetable for the commission to present a plan for Fort Sheridan. The League would like to have criteria in place by then to be used for testifying on the commission's plan.

Congressman Porter will address the League's committee and interested League members in Lake County on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2 pm. The place will be determined at a later date.

Jodie Jacobs  
234-2504

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## UNITED WAY OF LAKE FOREST/LAKE BLUFF COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT REPORT 1988-1989

The Community Needs Assessment Committee of the United Way of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff has endeavored to assess our communities' needs by using two different methods in 1988-1989.

In November, 1988, a survey was mailed randomly to 568 households in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff. The same survey, but on a different color paper, was mailed to approximately 60 community leaders in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff. Since only sixteen of those surveys were returned, it was decided to plan a Community Conference in order to determine the needs of the communities.

The Community Conference was held on April 10, 1989 at the Gorton Community Center. Invitations to attend were mailed to representatives of various governmental, educational, civic and service organizations. In addition representatives from our United Way agencies were invited to attend. 101 invitations were mailed and 60 attended the Conference.

John Fischbach, City Manager of Lake Forest, and Peter Cummins, Deputy Village Administrator of Lake Bluff were our feature speakers. Each addressed changes in our two communities and pointed out areas of need. After the speakers' presentations, small group discussions followed. Eight participants sat at each table; a recorder and a facilitator had been appointed for each group and a questionnaire was provided to stimulate the group discussion. Thirty minutes were provided for

discussion, and following that, a spokesperson for each table reported its findings. Fifteen areas of identified needs were listed.

- (1.) Day Care (2.) Transportation for senior citizens and youth (3.) Family counseling services (4.) Youth programs (5.) Communication about United Way and awareness of the services provided by our agencies (6.) AIDS (7.) Single parent support systems (8.) Elder abuse (9.) Alzheimer's related problems (10.) In-home services for senior citizens (11.) Prevention through education (12.) Involving parents in children's lives and decision making process (13.) Latch key children (14.) Eating disorders (15.) Help for aging parents with disabled children

The order in which these needs are listed does not reflect any priority ranking.

Many of the needs listed are being met, or are being partially met by United Way agencies. For those which are currently unmet needs, the United Way of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff will encourage our agencies to find ways to meet these identified unmet needs.

Susanna Bunta

Chmn. Community Needs Assessment Committee

## CURRENT LEGISLATIVE ISSUES:

**Child Care:** the ABC bill, passed in June by the Senate provides 1.75 billion dollars in federal grants to states to help parents pay for child care, to increase the availability of day care centers and to encourage states to set health and safety standards. Both Illinois Senators voted for the League's backed measure. The house will soon consider its version of the ABC bill, H.R. 3. Urge Rep. John Porter to support H.R. 3.

**Clean Air:** Urge Rep. John Porter to support H.R. 1470 to reduce acid rain; H.R. 2323 to combat urban smog; H.R. 2585 to fight toxic air pollution.

**Voter Registration:** Tell members of Congress that you support legislation to make it easier for eligible citizens to register to vote. Urge Senators Dixon and Simon to support S. 874 and Rep. John Porter to support H.R. 2190.

**Dept. Of Energy (DOE) Nuclear Productions Facilities:** During late July - early August, the House and Senate are expected to consider the FY'90 Defense Authorization bill which will include several critical arms control amendments.

Urge Rep. John Porter to support:

—The Schroeder amendment to delay spending \$100 million on new production reactors to produce plutonium and tritium.

—The Wyden-Fasell amendment to halt the production of new plutonium for nuclear weapons by the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

—The Evans amendment to transfer responsibility for health impact studies of workers from the DOE to the Dept. of Health & Human Services (HHS).

—The Staggs amendment to make the newly created DOE advisory board a regulatory agency with independent over-

Urge Senators Dixon and Simon to support:

—A possible Kennedy-Wirth amendment to halt production of new plutonium for nuclear weapons by the U.S. and U.S.S.

—A possible Wirth amendment to transfer responsibility for health impact studies of workers from the DOE to HHS

### Send letters to:

Senators Alan Dixon/Paul Simon  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. John Porter  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

## LOCAL:

The Dearfield Area LWV has sent a Pesticide Study Guide to all Lake County LWV members. Study of the Guide is recommended. There will be a consensus meeting on this important health issue

Sept. 6, 9:30 am at Gorton Community Center, Lake Forest.

The Lake Forest Recycling Center on Route 60 is now accepting plastic gallon milk and water jugs. They should be rinsed with cap off.

Joy Hodgen  
234-1959

## FALL VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE BEGINS SEPT. 3

lunch in late September. Only two or three deputy registrars are needed for this event.

You who have registered voters in the past know how much residents appreciate our work. If you would like to become a deputy registrar or have new ways to reach unregistered voters, please let me know. This is not a federal election year, but we could still test some new strategies.

Barbara Garrity  
Voter Service VP  
234-3769

## HIGHLIGHTS OF MINUTES OF JUNE 13th BOARD MEETING

**State Convention Report:** There was great interest in the suburbs bordering Lake Michigan in participating in the Pesticide Caucus because of pesticide run-off into the lake. Anne Shannon received a donation which paid for sending the Pesticide Study Guide to all 800 Lake County LWV members. People interested in participating should call her. A Solid Waste task force was adopted as a State program item. A study on County Government was adopted using the Lake County Study as a model.

### The Convention voted to:

1. Instruct the State Board to relay to President Bush and to the Ambassador to China that the Convention deplored the events in Beijing
2. Inform the League National Board that the delegates were unhappy that National had dropped all items voted in at the National Convention and had substituted "Advocacy for the Voter"
3. Join the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance
4. Instruct Barbara Zender to try to get National to adopt a position on gun control similar to that of Illinois and of other states with strong gun control laws. The Illinois Criminal Justice position was rewritten, to include handguns, semi-automatic and assault weapons.

**County Convention:** Of great interest to our League was adoption of the Fort Sheridan Study, which is co-chaired by Jody Jacobs and by a Highland Park League member. Other items adopted were the Task Force for youth in Lake County, Hazardous Waste, Solid Waste, the County Jail, and Transportation

**SCHOOL BOARD STUDY:** Barbara Garrity reported that Wendy Stolas and a group of one proposed study at the City Council meeting. LF residents voiced concerns that an elected School Board would result in a teachers' union, in the loss of the merit system, etc. The Council took no action but will study the matter.

Next Board Meeting is scheduled for August 22 at 9:15 am at Gorton. All members are welcome to attend.

## IT'S MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME

With a new fiscal year upon us, it's time for everyone to renew membership in the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff. Beginning this year, you may elect one of three classes of membership:

Patron - \$100.00  
Sustaining Member - \$ 50.00  
Regular Member - \$ 35.00

All Patrons and Sustaining Members will receive special recognition in the League's Membership Directory.

~~The new~~ Lake Bluff members, whose dues are paid up through December 31, 1989, will need to pay only half-year dues (\$17.50) to cover the remaining six months to the end of the new joint fiscal year, June 30, 1990.

We salute our three 50-year members who are forever exempt from paying annual dues. They are Eleanor Beidler of Lake Forest, and Jan Ullman and Esther Velde of Lake Bluff.

Every membership renewal is important to our organization. Our members are what give the League of Women Voters the clout to affect all level of public policy - local, state and national. To renew your membership, please complete the Membership Registration Form below and mail it along with your dues in the envelope provided. Dues must be received by September 30, 1989 for our name to appear in the 1989-1990 Membership Directory. We would also appreciate it if you would fill out and return the survey on the reverse side. Thanks.

### THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST-LAKE BLUFF, ILLINOIS

#### MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SPOUSE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ (DAY) \_\_\_\_\_ (EVENING)

PLEASE CHECK THE MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERING:

☐ PATRON (\$100.00)

☐ SUSTAINING MEMBER (\$50.00)

☐ REGULAR MEMBER (\$35.00)

☐ AN ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION IS ENCLOSED IN THE  
AMOUNT OF \$ \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST-LAKE BLUFF. LEAGUE DUES AND CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NOT DEDDUTIBLE FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX PURPOSES. IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A TAX DEDUCTIBLE GIFT TO THE LEAGUE, PLEASE DO SO BY CHECK PAYABLE TO "LWV OF ILLNOIS EDUCATION FUND". SORRY, SUCH CONTRIBUTIONS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF DUES.

# MEMBER INTEREST FORM

Would you like to become more actively involved in the League of Women Voters? Whatever level or type of expertise you bring to the League, there's an important job that needs to be done--tailored just for you. Even if you can contribute only "odds and ends" of time, we need you! Tell us what interests you . . .

I'M INTERESTED IN SERVING ON ONE OF THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

- ☐ BULLETIN COMMITTEE. Prepare the League's monthly newsletter and compile the annual Membership Directory.
- ☐ FINANCE COMMITTEE. Help plan fund raising events, e.g., "Mystery Dinner" or solicit ads for the Newsletter.
- ☐ MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE. Plan and implement programs to attract new members to the League.
- ☐ MEETING ARRANGEMENTS. This committee arranges locations, refreshments, and programs/speakers for League meetings.
- ☐ PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. Assist with publicity efforts for the League.
- ☐ TELEPHONE COMMITTEE. Notify members of upcoming meetings or other matters. This committee needs a chairperson as well as members.
- ☐ VOTER SERVICES COMMITTEE. Become a voter registrar (if you're not one already) and help register new voters at community events.
- ☐ OBSERVER CORPS. Monitor local lawmakers by attending government meetings as a representative of the League. You can serve in this capacity as a "regular" or "alternate." The position of chairperson is so open on this committee.

I AM INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LAKE BLUFF (LB), LAKE FOREST (LF), OR STATE/NATIONAL STUDY GROUPS:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> LB SHORELINE STUDY           | <input type="checkbox"/> LF CHILD CARE PROGRAMS                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LB REAL ESTATE TAX STUDY     | <input type="checkbox"/> LF PET CONTROL (LEASH LAW)                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LB RECYCLING PROGRAM STUDY   | <input type="checkbox"/> LF/LAKE COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LF BUILDING/HOUSING ISSUES   | <input type="checkbox"/> LAKE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION NEEDS                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LF CAUCUS SYSTEM STUDY       | <input type="checkbox"/> FUTURE USE OF FT. SHERIDAN PROPERTY                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LF SCHOOL BOARD STUDY        | <input type="checkbox"/> NATURAL RESOURCES/ WASTE MANAGEMENT                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STATE/NATIONAL STUDY GROUPS: | <input type="checkbox"/> GUN CONTROL <input type="checkbox"/> MENTAL HEALTH |

I would like more information on the following committees/study groups:

I suggest the following topic for League study: \_\_\_\_\_

I have the following idea to help the League better serve its members and/or the community: \_\_\_\_\_

I suggest the following friend(s) as prospective League member(s):

1. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
Lake Forest-Lake Bluff

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Fellow League Members,

I was so very verbose last time, but I did have so much to say. Please forgive me, I will be briefer this time. Enthusiasm of the membership and this league's many accomplishments make it difficult. Bear with me.

Please remember the Pesticide Consensus at Gorton on Sept. 6, at 9:30 am and 7:30 pm. Our opinions DO make a difference. Come and be counted.

Nancy Paul has graciously opened her home for our new member coffee Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 9:30. Always a festive occasion, it traditionally is a time to see old friends and make new ones. Please invite all perspective members to join us. Jennifer Hamilton (234-4049) has invitations to send. Pick some up from her.

I omitted a very important member of the board in the list which appeared last time. Jodie Jacobs is co-chairing the Fort Sheridan Study for the county league. Sorry Jodie!! She is still looking for more interested members for her committee. Please call her at 234-2504 for more information.

See you all at the Consensus meeting and the Coffee

Alice Pierce  
President

## LWV SOCIAL STUDIES PRIZE AWARDED

The LWV Social Studies Prize is awarded annually to the Lake Bluff Junior High eighth grade student who demonstrates overall excellence in social studies and who has the highest scores on the U.S. and Illinois Constitution tests. This year's recipient of the prize is Ryan Kirch, son of Everett and Linda Kirch, 260 Hickory Court, Lake Bluff. Annette Dezalan, School Board President and LWV member, presented the award to Ryan at the May 26th Lake Bluff Junior High Award Assembly.

## WHAT GUIDELINES SHOULD WE SET TO MINIMIZE THE RISK OF PESTICIDES?

### CONSENSUS MEETING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 GORTON COMMUNITY CENTER 9:30 AM AND 7:30 PM

DDT and Agent Orange were once considered safe. So was Alar! How much do we (and the EPA) really know about the safety of the products now widely used - to shrivel weeds in lawns and school fields where children play, to ZAP mosquitos, and to exterminate ants and wasps at home and in our schools? And how about agricultural pesticides, which run off into Lake Michigan and end up in our drinking water?

Since all pesticides have some degree of toxicity and may cause side effects ranging from rashes and respiratory problems to birth defects and cancer, what steps can we take - in Lake Forest, Lake Bluff or within Illinois - to minimize these risks? What regulations could reduce improper use? What safeguards would prevent the exposure of our children and of people working with these pesticides to potentially harmful levels?

Please come to one of the sessions of the League's Pesticide Consensus to help decide the position which the League should take. You will find the information necessary to reach consensus in the "PESTICIDE STUDY GUIDE" which was mailed in June to all League members in Lake County. This guide also lists the Consensus questions and should be reviewed ahead of time. Extra copies of the Guide will be available at the meeting.

Prior to Consensus the Lake County League's Pesticide Study Committee will report on the results of the study and of the Lake Michigan Interleague Study.

For further information, contact Anne Shannon, 295-5562

**YOUR OPINION COUNTS!**

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT ALL THE GARBAGE?

### .... A CONTINUING SAGA

Congratulations to all who have located (on Rte. 80 just west of Waukegan Rd) and begun using the Lake Forest Recycling Center. There seems to have been a noticeable increase in number of users and the immediate response to the milk jug recycling has been very encouraging.

We again encourage all of our L.F. members to avail themselves of the recycling facility. It takes no time at all to separate the glass, the aluminum cans, the plastic milk jugs and the newspaper from your daily garbage accumulation. It only takes a small area of your garage or utility room for a collection point. Once you see how quickly you accumulate enough recyclables to merit a trip to the center, you will have massive guilt. (I hope) over the amount of "good" trash that you have formerly sent to clutter up the landfill!

Speaking of the landfill - we have very good news to report on the Lake Forest composting project. The composting machine that the city and a private operator have jointly purchased and assembled, is about to be put into active use. The target date for separate pick-up of our yard waste (by L.F. crews in a specific L.F. truck) is now Oct. 2. According to Char Kreuz (who will be sending out a city-wide mailing to inform all citizens) this procedure will cut down on Lake Forest's waste stream by 25% to 30%!!!! This is a truly unique state-of-the-art development in disposal of grass clippings, leaves and other yard wastes. We applaud the City of Lake Forest.

Remember, you **MUST** use designated paper bags for yard waste. By Oct. 2, the crews will refuse plastic bags with leaves or grass. You may continue to use your left over bags for regular trash, or you can exchange them at city hall.

As League members, we should be setting the pace for our fellow citizens on environmentally significant issues. Please refuse plastic bags as the supermarket, please buy soda in recyclable cans, please rinse out your ziplock bags and reuse them, please cut back on your use of disposable products - especially disposable diapers!

I am recruiting a committee to work on the issues of waste management, hoping to set up a community-wide public forum on recycling in late winter/early spring. Anyone wishing to assist with management, publicity, etc., please call me.

Also, **TAKE NOTE!** The Lake Forest Community Survey will be in the mail shortly after Labor Day. Since our League contributed many suggestions for the questionnaire, we hope that you will take the time to respond quickly and thoughtfully to the survey.

Any question? Call Arline Matthei at 295-8090.

Arline Matthei  
Chair - Waste Management Committee  
295-8090

## CURRENT LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

The August '89 League Lines contains a fairly up-to-date list of issues so those will not be repeated. However, please note: The Wyden-Fascell amendment to halt production of new plutonium for nuclear weapons is now called the International Plutonium Control Act, HR 2403 in the House and S1047 in the Senate.

HR101, the Weiss Economic Conversion Bill, deals with ways to convert from a bloated military economy to meet the real needs of communities. Write John Porter about this bill. Senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon need to be contacted to sponsor a companion Senate bill.

Few people communicate with their Congresspersons. Your voice is important. A phone call represents the view of 50, a letter 100, a phone call and letter 150, a telegram 250.

Joy Hodgson  
LWV Action Chair  
234-1969

## CALENDAR

Labor Day Weekend	Voter Registration Market Square
Sept. 6 - Wed. 9:30 am and 7:30 pm	Pesticide Consensus Gorton Community
Sept. 12 - Tues 9:15 am	Board Meeting Gorton Community
Sept. 19 - Tues 9:30 am	New Member Coffee Nancy Paul's house
Oct. 12 - Thurs 8:45 am	Regionals Palatine
Oct. 21 - Sat 8:45 am	Regionals Chicago
Nov. 18 - Sat	J.C. Penney Teleconference on Leadership Development

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR  
NOW !**

*The League of Women Voters  
of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff  
invites you to a coffee  
for members, prospective members,  
and friends*

***Tuesday, September Nineteenth, 9:30 a.m.***

*at the home of Nancy Paul  
867 Morningside Drive  
Lake Forest, Illinois*

If you're going to the League's coffee on September 19th, don't go empty-handed. Take a friend! Invite that new neighbor down the street or take an old friend who's not already a member of the League. Better yet, bring them both! It will be an informative meeting you and your guests will enjoy.

## **MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE NOW DUE**

Be sure to get your dues check for your membership renewal in to the League by September 30, 1989 so your name can be included in the Membership Directory.

Send your dues and Membership Registration Form (included in the last newsletter) to:

**The League of Women Voters  
400 E. Illinois Road  
Lake Forest, IL 60045**

Dues are \$35.00 (Regular Membership), \$50.00 (Sustaining Membership), or \$100.00 (Patron).

## **MEMBERSHIP UPDATE**

We welcome four new members to the League of Women Voters. Recently joining us are:

Catherine Delahunt	827 Oakwood Circle, LF
Phyllis Gilboy	205 Washington Circle, LF
Virginia Magda	1392 Old Mill Road, LF
Wendy Lee Stotts	1775 Farm Road, LF

Welcome to one and all. We hope your association with the League is long and meaningful

## **LAKE BLUFF JULY 4TH VOTER REGISTRATION**

Following the parade, Ann Grant, Sue Hood, Linda Williams and T. Yakes participated in registering voters as part of the League's annual July 4th voter registration drive at Artesian Park. Carole Tanner, Barbara Garrity and Alice Sievert helped with publicity.

## LETTER SENT TO AREA NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor:

The Lake Forest Caucus' recent letter to Lake Forest residents discussed some changes in the Caucus. The League of Women Voters believes the agreed-to adoption of nine of our ten recommendations will lead to better government and a more open, understandable and accessible system of candidate selection in our city. We applaud the Caucus' implementation of most of our recommendations and are pleased the Caucus will continue to study ways to make the selection of the Committee on Candidates' (COC) members more representative.

The League believes the selection process for COC members, the people who interview and slate candidates for both elective and appointive office, should promote direct voter participation and representation. The voters should "select the selectors," to insure a democratic process at the very base of the Caucus system.

At present, the COC slates only one person per elective office, and COC members choose their own successors. This creates a potential for abuse, abuse of which the Caucus is already suspected because there is no mechanism to insure against it. Direct election of COC members would provide an important "check" by making the COC, which essentially chooses our leaders, truly representative of Lake Forest's voters.

While sympathetic to the Caucus' reluctance to politicize the community, we believe voters can elect COC members in a manner which would not pit neighbor against neighbor. Issues would not be at the forefront of the election. Rather, the goal, as we understand it, would be to have COC members who are respected by their neighbors and, through their community involvement, know a broad range of Lake Foresters. What better way to insure these qualities than through direct voter participation?

We envision a selection process similar to Glencoe's, without campaigns or polling booths. Those seeking COC seats would submit data sheets outlining their qualifications. The registered voters of each ward would receive the data sheets for their ward's candidates and a mail-in ballot on which they vote for COC candidates to fill their ward's vacancies.

We believe the risks of politicizing the community are few and the potential gains are great. Direct election of COC members could free the Caucus of accusations of being an elitist, closed organization, and bring representative democracy to the base of the Caucus selection process and Caucus reform full-circle.

Sincerely,  
Alice Pierce  
President  
League of Women Voters LF/LB

## SCHOOL BOARD STUDY

The League of Women Voters Lake Forest-Lake Bluff voted unanimously at its May 17 Annual Meeting to undertake the study of the "advisability of an elected school board for District 67". District 67 (Lake Forest's elementary schools which comprise grades K-8) is one of only two school districts in the state of Illinois with an appointed school board. The other is Chicago. It is felt by some that an elected school board would provide citizens with more direct participation in the school district, both as parents and as taxpayers. The National Association of School Boards has stated in its newsletter: "Public interest in the school and educational matters is increased when the people have a direct voice in the selection of the school system's governing body". The Illinois Appellate Court has stated that a statute providing for election of a board of education in lieu of an appointed board was enacted to give voters of a special charter district a direct voice in election of their board of education.

We were previously under the impression that we would have to set aside the entire Lake Forest Charter in order to change to an elected school board. We have found that this is not true. It would be possible to change to an elected school board with a referendum. The League study group will look into some of the ramifications of using this method, as well as whether there might be other methods. One of the possible drawbacks of voting to elect our school board is that this would remove the school board from control of the city council. Other possible consequences are being studied, such as whether control of the schools would shift to the Regional Board of Trustees. This is yet to be determined, as are other legal questions involved.

While Lake Forest schools are indeed fine schools, and our children test very well on national and state averages, it is important to note some comparisons to our other North Shore schools. Our test scores on the newly mandated Illinois State Reading test (which is a uniform test given to all public-school students in Illinois) show us to be in the average range in comparison to the other North Shore schools (Avoca, Deerfield, Winnetka, Glenview, etc.). We also have the lowest tax rate of any North Shore school. Our expenditures per student are the lowest on the North Shore, as are our average teacher salaries, starting teacher salaries, percentage of teachers with Master's degrees, and average years of experience of our teachers. This certainly leads one to believe there is room for improvement. The League study will try to determine whether an elected school board will bring about school improvement.

League Members who have indicated an interest in joining the study group include Marty Preiss, Jody Jacobs, Bonnie Cross, Sandy Meulemans, Virginia Magda and Wendy Stotts. Anyone interested in joining the study group, please contact Wendy Stotts at 234-2029 or Virginia Magda at 295-6892.

Wendy Stotts  
234-2029

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## **PRESIDENT'S LETTER**

Dear Fellow League Members,

It is always a pleasure to sit down and write my letter. There is always something interesting going on in this League. Anne Shannon and her committee presented a most interesting and informative consensus meeting. Thank you, Anne.

Jodie Jacobs has arranged a bus tour of Ft. Sheridan on Sat., Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon for interested League Members. Call Jodie for more information and reservations at 234-2504. She has, also, arranged for Senator John Porter to speak to us Sat., Oct. 21st.

Regionals are coming up. These meetings are very valuable to all members, not just board members. Many skills for use now and in the future have been acquired at similar meetings. This year's topics are: *Public Presentations, Solid Waste Management, County Government, Mental Health, Membership Recruitment and The Mighty Pen*. Please call me at 295-0801 to sign up. We can carpool and get to know each other better. There are day and evening meetings as you can see from the calendar.

Don't forget the membership coffees. By the time this gets out the first one will be over. Thanks Nancy Paul for opening your home to us. Barbara Lee is hosting us in the evening on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.. If you missed the one at Nancy's, don't miss this one. Bring all prospective members, and let's win the membership award at the State Council this year.

As Ever,  
Alice Pierce  
President

## **EAST OR WEST — WHICH SHOULD IT BE?**

### ***High School Information Meeting Planned***

Dr. Metcalf, Superintendent of High School District 115, and a panel of selected speakers will be meeting with all interested League members on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Gorton to discuss the pros and cons of keeping the high school at the East campus and/or moving it to West Campus. Come armed with your questions. . . . Why does the District Administration - including teachers - favor West and the Education Committee on the Board favor East? What impact would an expanded East have on the neighborhood? Would houses really have to be demolished to build a parking garage? Is there any demographic evidence as to where the majority of high school students live (east or west)? If East is chosen, how long will renovations take and can classes continue in the building during the renovation/expansion period? If not, where will the students be housed? If West is chosen, what are plans for East? Will it still have to be extensively renovated - at taxpayer expense - to house other groups, i.e. Junior High, etc? Would it be sold to private developer? . . . And you probably have many others. Now is the time to get your questions answered in a small, informal setting.

Before a final decision is made on which campus will house our high school, two more public informational meetings will be held. A survey will then be sent to all households in the district. You'll want to be able to voice an informed opinion when the survey arrives. Come to this important meeting and talk to the people making the choice.

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**MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS DUE NOW**

## PESTICIDE CONSENSUS REACHED

On Tuesday, Sept. 6th, two meetings were held at Gorton Community Center to discuss and reach consensus on the questions posed by the Pesticide Study Committee. The Board has recently approved the consensus report resulting from these meetings and it will now be sent to the Lake Michigan Interleague Group. I hope you will retain your copy of the study guide as it is an excellent reference. Our thanks to those of you who participated in the consensus meeting.

There was consensus agreement on questions regarding urban exposure and local governments' role with minority disagreement on questions directed toward performance standards on private property for mosquito abatement and landscape/lawn care.

In the area of consumer choice and protection (non-food), there was agreement that consumers need access to information that will allow them to make informed decisions about pesticides used on their property. Minority disagreement centered around issues requiring homeowners, applicators and governments to provide information that people can obtain elsewhere and concern that applicators would be required to do unreasonable posting.

With the question on food safety - consumer choice and protection, there was disagreement that states should be encouraged to supplement federal testing, labeling and certification programs since food is shipped across the country. Regulation and enforcement by governments was discussed in detail because drift problems are so great and enforcement problems are well documented. Members discussed their concern for the use of IPM in public and natural areas and that tests for applications should be rigorous and demanding. We will keep a copy of the report in our files.

The work of the Lake County Pesticide Committee that I co-chaired with Ilene Abrams of Deerfield discovered that there are some problems of public information regarding mosquito abatement and pesticide use in Lake County. Many parents are unaware of pesticide use in and around schools and other areas in Lake Forest-Lake Bluff where children play. Although some companies are voluntarily placing warning signs in our area, some are not, so children and other susceptible people are unaware of their exposures. Most people do not know that movie theaters are pesticides monthly. Our unknown exposures may be affecting our children and our own health more than we know. Please call me if you are interested in working on the pesticide committee. We will probably have a meeting this year on an aspect of pesticide use that we find interests our league members.

Anne Shannon  
Pesticide Committee  
295-5562

## EVENING MEMBERSHIP COFFEE TO HIGHLIGHT FT. SHERIDAN STUDY

The Lake Bluff home of Barbara Lee, 202 Ravine Forest Drive, will be the location of our evening Membership Coffee on Tuesday, October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Come join us for coffee and dessert. We'll begin with a review of League activities for the benefit of new members and guests, followed by a presentation on the Ft. Sheridan Usage study by Jodie Jacobs. If you were unable to make the morning meeting on September 19th, this one's for you! All members are invited to attend and encouraged to bring guests. For reservations or information, please call Jennifer Hamilton at 234-4049.

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE NOW DUE

Have you renewed your membership in the League of Women Voters? If so, we thank you! If not, please take a moment to mail a check for \$35.00 (Lake Forest) or \$17.00 (Lake Bluff) to

League of Women Voters  
400 E. Illinois Road  
Lake Forest, IL 60045

Please make check payable to "LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST-LAKE BLUFF"

Every membership renewal is needed to keep the League strong.

## CHECK YOUR CALENDAR

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|-----------------------------|---|
| Oct. 3, Tue.<br>7:30 p.m.   | New Member Coffee<br>Barbara Lee's home<br>Ft. Sheridan Report                                |
| Oct. 10, Tue.<br>7:30 p.m.  | Board Meeting<br>Gorton Community Center  |
| Oct. 12, Thur.<br>8:45 a.m. | Regionals<br>Palatine   |
| Oct. 18, Wed<br>7:30 p.m.   | High School Information Meeting<br>Gorton Community Center<br>Dr. Metcalf to answer questions |
| Oct. 19, Thur.<br>4:00 p.m. | Regionals<br>Elmhurst   |
| Oct. 21, Sat.<br>2:00 p.m.  | Fort Sheridan Study<br>Deerfield Library<br>Rep. John Porter, speaker                         |
| Oct. 21, Sat.<br>8:45 a.m.  | Regionals<br>Saturday   |
| Nov. 7, Tue                 | Election Day  |



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*A BIG*  
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**TO DOLLY PALMER**  
**FOR DESIGNING**  
**OUR NEW LETTERHEAD**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF BOARD MEETING**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 8**

**Membership Coffee:** Jennifer Hamilton has organized a second membership coffee to be held on Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Lee. The evening's program will begin with an overview of the League's activities for new and prospective members followed by a presentation on the Fort Sheridan Study.

**Solid Waste:** Arline Matthei still needs members for her committee. She also reported on the new composting project utilizing a European composting machine, which is being started up. Paper garbage bags for yard waste will be a requirement after October 1.

**School Board Study:** Wendy Stotts would like the advice of attorney specializing in education issues, given differences between Wendy's findings and the opinions of Dr. Klingenberg's attorney, regarding the implications of Lake Forest's charter status. During the ensuing discussion, Barbara Garrity asked why the charter could not be amended; apparently Mr. Fischbach is looking into that possibility. Melanie Rummel suggested that the bar association might be able to identify an attorney willing to do pro bono legal work. Other suggestions included contacting area law schools and looking into why other charter districts switched to elected school boards. Since one of the survey questions circulated by the Lake Forest City Council concerns a switch to an elected school board, it was decided to take no action until the survey results are in. Wendy's committee is working on a fact sheet concerning the implications of switching to an elected school board. This fact sheet was circulated and there was discussion concerning the need for reaching consensus on such a fact sheet, the need to provide balanced information and the type of publicity the fact sheet should be given.

**Fundraiser:** The winter fundraiser has been scheduled for January 20th and Dolly Palmer is setting up a committee.

**OBSERVER CORPS**

The regular meeting dates of the Lake Forest High School Board and of boards of interest to residents of Lake Bluff and Knollwood are listed below, together with the names of the League's regular observers.

**LAKE BLUFF VILLAGE BOARD**

7:45 p.m., 2nd and 4th Mondays  
2nd Floor Board Room, Village Hall

**LAKE BLUFF PARK BOARD**

(Observer - Nancy Mellick)  
7:45 p.m., 1st and 3rd Mondays  
Blair Park Community Room

**LAKE BLUFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

(Observer - Linda Bartmes)  
7:45 p.m., 4th Tuesdays (but Dec. 12)  
121 E. Sheridan Place, Bd. of Educ. Office  
except Oct. at LB Jr. High Media Center

**LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL**

(Observer - Sue Henderson)  
8:00 p.m., 3rd Monday, High School Library

**LAKE BLUFF LIBRARY BOARD**

6:30 p.m., 2nd Tuesday, Library  
main floor meeting room

We owe our observers a big vote of thanks for giving up their evenings to keep us informed!

We still need an Observer Corps Chair and regular observers for the Lake Bluff Library and Village Boards and for all Lake Forest Boards not listed above as well as substitute observers. To volunteer and for information about Lake Forest Boards, please phone Alice Pierce (295-0801). For more information about Lake Bluff Boards please phone Alice Siervert (234-4133)

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**WHY** Get the League year off to a great start.  
Learn about the three program items adopted at convention.  
Develop your public speaking, membership recruitment, and publishing skills.  
Stimulate members and inspire leaders.  
Exchange ideas with other local League members.  
Meet and consult with state board members.  
And much, much more.

Chicago Regional - Saturday, October 21, 1989  
League of Women Voters office  
332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1142

8:00 a.m. Registration  
8:30 a.m. Workshop I  
10:00 a.m. Workshop II  
11:30 a.m. Lunch/Idea Exchange

Elmhurst Regional - Thursday, October 19, 1989  
Elmhurst City District Office  
232 South York Road, Elmhurst

8:30 p.m. Registration  
8:30 p.m. Workshop I  
5:30 p.m. Evening Registration  
6:00 p.m. Dinner/Idea Exchange  
7:30 p.m. Workshop II



Palatine Regional - Thursday, October 12, 1989  
St. Paul I  
144 East Palatine Road, Palatine

8:45 a.m. Registration  
9:15 a.m. Workshop I  
10:00 a.m. Workshop II  
11:30 a.m. Lunch/Idea Exchange



**WORKSHOP PREFERENCE** (indicate number of persons choosing each workshop)

	first choice	second choice
Public Presentations	_____	_____
Solid Waste Management	_____	_____
County Government	_____	_____
Mental Health Action	_____	_____
Membership	_____	_____
Publications	_____	_____

Name \_\_\_\_\_ League \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
Lake Forest-Lake Bluff

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Membership: Jennifer Hamilton 234-4049

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Fellow League Members:

It was wonderful to see so many of you at the two Membership Coffees. They certainly were gala affairs thanks to Jennifer Hamilton, who coordinated everything so beautifully and the two hostesses, Nancy Paul and Barbara Lee. We have several new members and some long time members who are going to be more active. Thank you all.

Several of the board members went to regionals and gleaned much new information to help us out during the year. Thank you, too.

On October 18th, we had an interesting and informative discussion on "East or West" with High School Superintendent Robert Melcalf, Elementary School Superintendents Ed Noyes and Al Klingenberg and several board members of District 115. We thank them all for their time and input. Please make sure you return your surveys. A decision is expected to be made at the District 115 Board meeting on Monday, October 30 at 7:30 in the High School.

### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7

*Looking forward to seeing you,  
Alice Pierce, President*

## CALENDAR

Oct. 30 - Mon 7:30 p.m.	District 115 School Board Meeting Lake Forest High School Decision on Future Campus Site
Nov. 7 - Tues	Election Day
Nov. 7 - Tues 7:30 p.m.	District 67 School Board Meeting Deerpark Junior High School
Nov. 10 - Fri 9:15 a.m.	Board Meeting Gorton Community Center
Nov. 14 - Tue 8:00 p.m.	Caucus Annual Meeting Gorton Community Center Auditorium
Nov. 18 - Sat	J.C. Penney Teleconference on Leadership Development

## LEAGUE ROLLS OUT THE WELCOME MAT TO NEW MEMBERS

Two recent Membership Coffees each drew strong attendance. In combination, the daytime and evening meetings attracted eighty-five guests, evenly divided between members and non-members. To date, eighteen of the non-member guests have joined the League. These newest members are an active group. Nearly all will be serving on League study groups or committees and several have suggested new topics for the League to study.

Our newest members, including two who joined prior to the Membership Coffees, are as follows:

Beth Bernardi	475 E. Greenwood, L.F.	295-6769
Carole DeBruin	595 Circle Lane, L.F.	
Andrea DeFeo	85 Honeysuckle Rd., L.F.	
Marg Emanuel	365 Ahwahnee, L.F.	
Doris Gately	160 Wimbledon Ct., L.B.	615-0028
Monica Hildner	201 N. Greenbay, L.F.	295-0994
Megan Hoenk	209 E. Washington, L.B.	295-3719
Lynn James	94 Washington Dr., L.B.	295-5731
Sybel Kimmel	600 Ravine Ave., L.B.	234-3257
Carol Larsson	1121 Melody Rd., L.F.	295-3355
Marcia Liddy	170 Old Mill Rd., L.F.	295-5443
Melanie Lockyear	105 North Ave., L.B.	295-8605
Carol Matthews	1261 Cascade Ct., L.F.	295-9659
Leslie Nichols	1448 W. Fork Dr., L.F.	295-0412
Sherri Nichols	225 Keith Lane, L.F.	295-4605
Florie Perellis	1480 Minthaven Rd., L.F.	295-0309
Ellen Rubin	165 E. Linden, L.F.	234-3398
Karen Schimmel	1870 Oak Knoll Dr., L.F.	295-2865
Harriet Sherman	340 Ravine Park Dr., L.F.	234-0679
Corinne G. Wood	191 N. Mayflower, L.F.	234-7833

## THANKS TO HOSTESSES

Our thanks to Nancy Paul and Barbara Lee who willingly and graciously hosted the LWV Membership Coffee on September 15th and October 3rd, respectively. Thank you both for all your help.

By the way . . . We always need homes for future meetings. If you would be willing to host an upcoming League meeting in your home, please call Jennifer Hamilton at 234-4049 or Alice Pierce at 295-0801.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

**Pesticides Consensus.** Anne Shannon reported poor attendance at the Consensus meeting and presented the responses to individual consensus items. Participants disagreed, based on concerns about costs, with consensus questions dealing with the development of separate standards by the States and Federal Government, (e.g. for pesticide residues on food). There was minority disagreement with requirements that Poison Control Center phone numbers be posted and that spraying be posted in advance, and with regulations affecting the actions of individual homeowners. There was general agreement that pesticides be used selectively. The Board voted to approve the consensus report.

**Fundraiser.** Alice Pierce reported that this has been tentatively scheduled for January 20th at the Harrison House.

**School Board Study.** Wendy Stotts updated the facts sheet which compares District 67 to other North Shore Schools, with respect to per pupil expenditures, test scores, etc. The Bar Association provided a list of attorneys, but no arrangements for pro bono work were made by the League. The board was told, however, that a group of parents has hired an attorney to look into the consequences of change to an elected school board, on their behalf. The League will then evaluate the viewpoints of all three attorneys - i.e. those of the private citizens, of District 67 and of the City of Lake Forest. Questions that should be addressed include ownership of public school lands, merit pay system criteria, pay scale, etc.

**Fort Sheridan.** Jodie Jacobs and Co-Chair Barbara Kronish of Highland Park would like one League member on each of the 8 advisory panels set up by Rep. Porter's commission. A fact sheet identifying these 8 panels was circulated. (Rep. Frederick chairs the Historic Preservation Committee) The League will probably be asked to testify on any plan that comes up, probably in late spring. This is much sooner than had been anticipated, since a 2-year study had originally been planned. Hence there is not much time to formulate consensus questions before the plans are considered by Rep. Porter's committee.

**Voter Service.** Barbara Garity reported that sixty-three voters were registered at the Deerpath Art Fair. Applicants who had brought no ID were referred to the Library for future registration.

**Action.** Those interested in contacting Senator Dixon to ask for his support of a pro-choice bill should get the bill number from Alice Pierce and can identify themselves as League members since this is a State League Position.

## OBSERVER REPORT

### Lake Bluff School Board Report

**Observer:** Linda Bartmes  
Sept. 26, 1989

**Present:** Annette Dezellan, John Williams, Joan Kaltsas, J. Lawrence Fox, Christopher Millson-Martula, Richard Reuter, and Robert Rieck.  
**Administration present:** Supt. Ed Noyes, Paul Repke, Janet Nelson, Michael Sullivan and Kathleen O'Hara.

The principals all gave reports of ongoing and upcoming events at Central, West, and Jr. High Schools. Kathleen O'Hara reported that the Junior High has been meeting with Lake Bluff Park Dist. in an attempt to start intra-mural sports for those students interested who do not make the Jr. high teams. Questions were asked about the possibility of after school programs other than sports. Michael Sullivan informed us that West will be begin a merit awards program for students that will be based strictly on effort rather than grades. These awards will be presented to students in their classrooms. West also has an "exotic animal" presentation coming up. Janet Nelson reported that at Central all classes are having an outdoor activity day and that they too are having the "exotic animal" presentation. The finance committee reviewed and approved the audit report. The schools have had to find a new dairy to employ. Milk for the schools will now be coming from "Country Style" in Wisconsin and will go up to \$.14 a carton. It was suggested that the schools monitor refrigeration and check code dates on milk periodically.

This month the Finance Committee and the Board will be meeting to decide what they want to levy for taxes. On Nov. 2 a notice for a public hearing will be published.

Our School Report Cards have been published. These are our average scores compared with the State's.

3rd Grade	L.B. Avg.	State Avg.
Reading	356	254
Math	355	250
5th Grade		
Reading	350	249
Math	339	250
8th Grade		
Reading	335	255
Math	357	250

## READER NEEDED

At its recent annual convention, the State League voted to join the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance. We now need someone to be responsible for reading and keeping track of all the material that is sent to our League by the Alliance and by the State League on this issue and informing the board and members if action is required. If you can help out in this way, please call Alice Pierce at 295-0801.

**VOTE NOVEMBER 7!**

## 1990-92 NATIONAL PROGRAM PLANNING

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Retain	Drop
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Fiscal Policy
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Voting Rights

## NATURAL RESOURCES

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<b>Retain</b>	<b>Drop</b>	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Resource management
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Environmental Protection and
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pollution Control
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Participation

## SOCIAL POLICY

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Equality of Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Meeting Basic Human Needs
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Child Care
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transportation
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Urban Policy

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

- \_\_\_\_\_ Arms Control/Military Policy and Defense Spending
- \_\_\_\_\_ Trade
- \_\_\_\_\_ United Nations
- \_\_\_\_\_ U.S. Relations With Developing Countries

## PART II: WHAT ISSUES SHOULD THE LEAGUE EMPHASIZE IN 1990-92?

- ☐ Air Pollution
- ☐ Child Care
- ☐ Debt in Developing Nations
- ☐ Drinking Water
- ☐ Federal Deficit and Budget
- ☐ Issues
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Nuclear Nonproliferation
- ☐ Recycling and Waste
- ☐ Management
- ☐ Right of Privacy in
- ☐ Reproductive Choices
- ☐ Trade and the International
- ☐ Economy
- ☐ Other

- ☐ Campaign Finance Reform
- ☐ Civil Rights
- ☐ Delivery of Health Care
- ☐ Drugs
- ☐ Federal Role in Public
- ☐ Education
- ☐ Low input, Sustainable
- ☐ Agriculture
- ☐ Reducing Poverty: Federal/
- ☐ State Responsibilities and
- ☐ Options
- ☐ Toxics
- ☐ Use of the Nation's Land
- ☐ Workforce Issues in a Chan
- ☐ Other

☐ Chemical & Radioactive Contamination of the Environment  
☐ Energy Policy  
☐ Financing of Health Care  
☐ Global Warming  
☐ Nuclear, Conventional and Chemical Arms Control  
☐ Regional Conflicts - International  
☐ Rural Community Development  
☐ Voter Registration Reform  
☐ Other

**PART III: OF THE ISSUES LISTED ABOVE, WHICH IS YOUR #1 CONCERN AND WHY?**

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS

1989 ACTION AWARD

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY

COUNTY EXECUTIVE REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN

### LAKE COUNTY LEAGUE WINS ACTION AWARD

At the LWV-Illinois annual convention, the Lake County League was presented with a gold plaque for its work on the County Executive Study and follow-up action. This plaque is being rotated through the local Lake County Leagues and is currently in our possession.

### BRIDGE MARATHON

The 1989-90 season began on September 25 with 24 couples playing at six different houses. We came up with four top scores. The big winners were:

Lois Meyer/Jane Wittler	5,550 points
Evelyn Cartwright/Ann Anderson	4,400 points
Christa Donnelly/Betty Markham	3,870 points
Rose Shepherd/Doris Gately	3,860 points

Then, in October, we had four different winners!

Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman	4,950 points
Eleanor Hennessy/Grace Murray	4,150 points
Martha Doyle/Norma Cape	4,040 points
Judy Burns/Mem Considine	3,570 points

Starting with November we shall give the cumulative scores.



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**PRESIDENT'S LETTER**

Dear Fellow Leaguers,

A lot came out of the last board meeting that I would like to share with you. In lieu of a general meeting for December, the board decided to have a combined board meeting and luncheon. There will be limited business conducted, a chance to get caught up on the status of the study committees, and an opportunity to go to socialize with long time leaguers and new ones as well. Please join us at the Rockland Road House on Rte. 176 between Green Bay and Rte. 43 on December 12 at noon for some Christmas cheer. The menu will be limited and when you call me at 295-0801 for a reservation I will ask you for your choice at that time. The cost should be around \$10.00. We don't want to be too extravagant at Christmas time, especially with the Fundraiser coming up in January.

Speaking of the Fundraiser; the committee is in full gear! They would still be happy to have newcomers, though. It is a good way to meet people and have fun too! Get your table together now! Don't limit the WONDERFUL mystery night to just your friends in the League. The more the merrier!!! Circle January 20 on your calendar now. I'm looking forward to seeing you at these two functions!

The fundraiser brings to mind something the League is always in need of - money. One board member made mention of the fact that her husband's firm's fiscal year ends soon and that certain funds need to be disbursed. Keeping this in mind for possible others, as well, and with tax levies being so prominent in the news, we thought it was a good time to mention the League of Women Voters Education Fund. The Fund is a separate legal entity from the League and is financed by grants, gifts, and bequests from foundations, corporations and individuals; all such gifts are tax-deductible. Our local league can request monies from the Fund for projects not within the scope of our budget. Projects which qualify would be: Collection and publication of data from studies; conducting citizen information sessions; publication of position backgrounds, etc. Contributions to the Education Fund is a great way to support the League and get a tax write-off as well. When doing this please earmark your donation for the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LAKE FOREST-LAKE BLUFF. Thank you.

*Your President*  
*Alice Pierce*

**CALENDAR**

NOV. 29, Wed. 9:15 am	School Board Committee Meeting Windy Stotts House
DEC. 1, Fri. 12:45 - 6:00	FORESIGHT 21 District 67 Strategic Planning Knollwood Country Club If interested in attending, call District 67 office - 234-6010 x104
DEC. 12, Tue. 7:30 pm	Fort Sheridan Study Committee Nancy Paul's House Call Jodie Jacobs for more info
DEC. 12, Tue. Noon	Board and General Meeting Luncheon Rockland Road House Call Alice Pierce for reservations
JAN 20, Sat.	Fundraiser Harrison House

**FORESIGHT 21**  
**DISTRICT 67 STRATEGIC PLANNING MEETING**

If you are interested in the future direction of Lake Forest's elementary schools, this is the meeting to attend. It will be held at the Knollwood Country Club on Friday, December 1 from 12:45 - 6:00 pm. Input from the community is being actively sought and there will be ample allotted for audience comment and participation. If interested in attending, call the District 67 office at 234-6010 Ex. 104. Additional details will be published in the local papers.

**Your Opinion Counts!**

## OCTOBER 12 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

**School Board Study** - Wendy Stotts will contact some of the former charter school districts which have converted to regular school districts in order to obtain the reasons for and the results of such a conversion. The only remaining charter districts in the state are Chicago, Lake Forest and 11 other school districts. Consensus questions will have to be developed for this study, possibly by January 1990.

**Membership** - Jennifer Hamilton reported that 85 persons (43 members and 42 guests) attended the membership coffees, with 19 of the guests becoming new members. Five of these are from Lake Bluff and 14 from Lake Forest. A sign-up sheet on which new members had indicated their interest in various League committees was circulated. Jennifer also asked for the names and addresses of potential members who had not yet joined, but would be interested in receiving further information. The new directory of members should be out next month. The Board thanked Jennifer for the outstanding job she had done in organizing such a successful membership drive.

**Future Meetings** - There is no General Meeting in December. The December 12th Board meeting may be for lunch. Anne Shannon is arranging for a speaker on Pesticides for the February General Meeting. The Fundraiser will be in January. Jennifer Hamilton suggested that we initiate an annual "State of the City/State of the Village" program, similar to programs which are successful in other communities. Planning should begin this spring, so that we can schedule the event for the 1990-91 year and allow enough time to invite key community members to attend. Remaining programs for 1989-90 might have to include possible State and National Consensus questions.

**Fundraiser** - Dolly Palmer announced a planing meeting, to be held at her house. The Fundraiser will again be held at Harrison House, with black tie optional but cost for room and food have risen, so that the ticket price will have to be \$60. Dolly asked for suggestions about the arrangements for this event.

**Regionals** - Anne Shannon and Monica Hildner attended the Regionals on Solid Waste. Jennifer Hamilton will attend the Regionals next Saturday.

**Voter Service** - Planning continues for a gubernatorial candidates' forum, preferably jointly with the County League.

**Old Business** - Because of uncertainty about the League's guidelines for the percentage of members required to be present to reach consensus, the State Board will be contacted by Alice Pierce, and Anne Shannon will follow up on the Lake-Michigan Interleague's guidelines at the Annual Meeting she will attend.

## COMMITTEE NEWS

### Pesticide Committee Needs Members!!!

We plan to study pesticide use in Lake Forest/Lake Bluff and put out information meeting in February. An early December committee meeting is planned. Please call even if you cannot participate; We want to know your response to the LWV-Lake County Study Guide mailed to you this summer. What issues would you like our committee to investigate? We plan to make the February meeting responsive to your concerns.

Anne Shannon  
295-5562

### Legislative Action -

Legislative Action Chair, Joy Hodgen will keep us informed on the status of Pro-Choice legislation and court rulings. Anyone wishing to help her should call Joy at 234-4969.

### Telephone Tree -

Colleen Regan will be the Telephone Tree Chair. Anyone willing to make a few calls once or twice this year should call Colleen at 234-4796.

### Observer Corps -

We are still in need of an Observer Corps Chair. Please contact Alice Pierce if you would like information on this interesting and informative committee.

## Welcome New Members

Since our last newsletter was published, ten women have been added to the League's membership roster. They are:

Megan Anderson	996 Beverly, LF
Sandra Coltroni	201 Park Lane, LB
Arlene Hickory	320 First Court, LB
Caron Lacy	289 E. Foster Place, LF
Chris Mardoian	450 Butler Dr., LF
Jeanine McCole	715 Bradley Rd., LF
Martha Miceli	1054 Old Colony, LF
Peg Rosenzweig	1155 Breckenridge, LF
Patrice Ryan	715 E. Linden, LF
Debbie Stewart	1471 N. Western, LF

Welcome to all!!

Happy  
Holidays

Several members have asked that we submit the LWVUS positions so that they can better able to answer the questions printed in last month's Bulletin. We have decided not to do this because we do not want to fill out the questionnaire. Please take a moment to fill it out and return it to Alice Pierce. National needs to know where we stand if it is to accurately represent our opinions.

## LWVUS POSITIONS

### GOVERNMENT

Promote an open governmental system that is representative, accountable and democratic; that has a firm financial and adequate fiscal basis; that protects individual liberties established by the Constitution and that ensures opportunities for citizen participation in government decision making.

#### CITIZEN RIGHTS

**Citizen Right to Know/Citizen Participation** - Foster the citizen's right to know and facilitate citizen participation in government decision making.

**Individual Liberties** - Oppose major threats to basic constitutional rights.

**Public Policy on Reproductive Choices** - Protect the constitutional right of privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices.

#### CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENCY

**Congress** - Support responsive legislative processes characterized by accountability, representativeness, decision-making capability and effective performance.

**The Presidency** - Promote a dynamic balance of power between the executive and legislative branches within the framework set by the Constitution.

#### D.C. SELF-GOVERNMENT AND FULL VOTING REPRESENTATION

Secure for the citizens of the District of Columbia the rights of self-government and representation in both Houses of Congress.

#### ELECTION PROCESS

**Representation** - Ensure representation of congressional districts and ensure representation at all levels of government based substantially on population.

**Campaign Finance** - Improve methods of financing political campaigns in order to ensure the public's right to know, combat corruption and undue influence, enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office and promote citizen participation in the political process.

**Election of the President** - Promote the election of the President and

electors; support uniform national voting qualifications and procedures for presidential elections.

#### FISCAL POLICY

Support adequate and flexible funding of federal government programs through an equitable tax system that is progressive overall and that relies primarily on a broad-based income tax; promote responsible deficit policies; support a federal role in providing mandatory, universal, old-age, survivors, disability and health insurance.

#### VOTING RIGHTS

Protect the right of every citizen to vote; encourage all citizens to vote.

### SOCIAL POLICY

Promote social and economic justice, secure equal rights for all and combat discrimination and poverty.

#### CHILD CARE

Support programs, services and policies at all levels of government to expand the supply of affordable, quality child care for all who need it, in order to increase access to employment and to prevent and reduce poverty.

#### EQUAL ACCESS TO EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING

Support equal access to education, employment and housing.

#### EQUAL RIGHTS

Support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and efforts to bring laws into compliance with the goals of the ERA.

#### INCOME ASSISTANCE

Support a federalized system of income assistance, with uniform

standards, to meet the basic needs of all persons who are unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate or for whom jobs are not available.

#### MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS

Support programs and policies to prevent or reduce poverty and to promote self-sufficiency for individuals and families.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Promote energy-efficient and environmentally sound transportation systems that improve the well-being of cities and other communities and ensure access to housing and jobs.

#### URBAN POLICY

Promote the economic health of cities and improve the quality of urban life.

### AGRICULTURE

Promote adequate supplies of food and fiber at reasonable prices, and support economically viable farms, environmentally sound farm practices and increased reliance on the free market.

### TOXICS

Support the government's implementation of sound and effective and safe laws, practices and regulatory policies, in order to protect public health and preserve the environment and the quality of life. Support measures to control toxic, hazardous and radioactive releases; promote increased public understanding and community awareness of the risks posed by toxic, hazardous and radioactive pollutants; promote effective public participation in environmental decision making; support measures to encourage source reduction, recycling and detoxification of toxic and hazardous material.

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## NATURAL RESOURCES

Retain	Drop	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Resource management
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Environmental Protection and
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pollution Control
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Participation

## SOCIAL POLICY

- \_\_\_\_\_ Equality of Opportunity
- \_\_\_\_\_ Meeting Basic Human Needs
- \_\_\_\_\_ Child Care
- \_\_\_\_\_ Transportation
- \_\_\_\_\_ Urban Policy

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

- \_\_\_\_\_ Arms Control/Military Policy and Defense Spending
- \_\_\_\_\_ Trade
- \_\_\_\_\_ United Nations
- \_\_\_\_\_ U.S. Relations With Developing Countries

## PART II: WHAT ISSUES SHOULD THE LEAGUE EMPHASIZE IN 1990-92?

- ☐ Air Pollution
- ☐ Child Care
- ☐ Debt in Developing Nations
- ☐ Drinking Water
- ☐ Federal Deficit and Budget
- ☐ Issues
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Nuclear Nonproliferation
- ☐ Recycling and Waste
- ☐ Management
- ☐ Right of Privacy in
- ☐ Reproductive Choices
- ☐ Trade and the International
- ☐ Economy
- ☐ Other

_____	Campaign Finance Reform	_____
_____	Civil Rights	_____
_____	Delivery of Health Care	_____
_____	Drugs	_____
_____	Federal Role In Public	_____
_____	Education	_____
_____	Low Input, Sustainable	_____
_____	Agriculture	_____
_____	Reducing Poverty: Federal/	_____
_____	State Responsibilities and	_____
_____	Options	_____
_____	Toxics	_____
_____	Use of the Nation's Land	_____
_____	Workforce Issues In a Changing Population	_____
_____	Other	_____

- ☐ Chemical & Radioactive Contamination of the Environment
- ☐ Energy Policy
- ☐ Financing of Health Care
- ☐ Global Warming
- ☐ Nuclear, Conventional and Chemical Arms Control
- ☐ Regional Conflicts - International
- ☐ Rural Community Development
- ☐ Voter Registration Reform
- ☐ Other

**PART III: OF THE ISSUES LISTED ABOVE, WHICH IS YOUR #1 CONCERN AND WHY?**