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The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest cordially invites all members and spouses to a wine and cheese reception for our national and state officials on Sunday, February ... 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the home ... and Ned Heizer 261 Bluff's Edge Drive Liles.....295-3444

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Since several citizens have filed independently as candidates in the Lake Forest city election, the Lake Forest League is doing what the League does - sponsoring a Candidates' Forum where all of the candidates can present themselves to the public. Do come to the Forum, and then be gurg to vote.

LAKE FOREST CANDILATES' FORUM - February 29 - 7:30 P.M.

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Dear Leaguers:

How nice it was to have eighteen members of the LWVLF at our local program planning meeting on Monday, January 9 - o.; hit was a snowy, slippery day. So much time was spent in discussing our local program that we never did have time for t program planning. So, if you missed the January 9 meet! g, you will still have a chance to contribute suggestions for national program on February 6. An opinion sheet is included with whis bulletin to mail in to our Gorton office if you cannot come. Otherwise, please read your Winter "Voter" and bring it with you to Gorton at 10:15 on February 6 to review suggested national program items.

I hope you like our updated calendar for the rest of our League year. Please post this sheet and mark the dates on your calendar. As you can see, the Marital Law committee is meeting often, as well as the Great Decisions group. You are welcome at these meetings. Abbie Passmacht is the Marital Law study chairman, and Lorrie Schriver is the Great Decisions chairman for this LWV and AAUW group. We hope that these dates will be helpful in planning your activities for the rest of the winter and spring!

My sincere thanks to Molly Heizer for agreeing to host a social occasion for all of our elected officials (State and National) members and spouses invited, on Sunday, February 26. Don't miss it: Linda Illes will be taking reservations. See invitation in this bulletin.

Hope to see you all on Febduary 6 for our National Program Planning session in the 1861 Room at Gorton.

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Don't miss either of our big programs in February:

The wine and cheese reception on February 26 is a wonderful opportunity to meet all of the people who represent you on the state and national level - do join us! Mary Liz Carney and Bette Jo Fe and have offered the use of their driveways for parking:

277 Bluff's Edge (next house south) 300 Bluff's Edge (west side of street)

And the Candidates' Forum on Wednesday, February 29 at 7:30 P.M. will give you the chance to hear and see both the Caucus Candidates and the Independents present their views. Do come, and then be sure to vote in the election on March 20. If you are going to be away, you can apply for your absentee ballot at City Hall at any time until the middle of March.

### LWVLF CALENDAR FOR 1984 (January through May)

JANUARY 26 Thurs. 10:00 Marital Law Mtg. - Call Abbie Fassnacht

26 Thurs. 1:00 pm - Great Decisions Mtg. - Lorrie Schriver

FEBRUARY 1 Wed. 1:00 pm - Great Decisions Mtg. - A. Rutigliano

6. Mon. 9:15 am - Regular Board Meeting - Gorton 10:15 am - National Program Planning session

6-7-8 - JEWEL DAYS

9 Thurs. - First day to apply for absentee ballot

14 Tues, 10:00 am - Marital Law Mtg. - Call Abbie Fassmacht

15 Wed. 1:00 pm - Great Decisions Mtg. - Abbie Fassmacht

21 Tues. - Last day to register

23 Thurs. - Primary Debate in Manchester, N.H.

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28 Tues. - 10:00 am - Marital Law Mtg. Colleen Regan

29 Wed. - 7:30 pm LOCAL CANDIDATES' FORUM

### MARCH

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- 5 Mon. 9:30 am Rogular Board Meeting
- 6 Zues.10:00 am Marital Law Meeting
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- 11 Sun, Primary Debate Atlanta
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- 5 Thurs, Primary Debate Pittaburgh 18 Wed, 1:00 pm - Great Decisions Mtg.
- 30 Mon. 10:00 am ANNUAL MEETING

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9:30 am. - Hew Old Board Meeting

All meetings are Commute the current issue of LRAGUE LIBES for location All general and unit meetings are open to the public. Members welcome at all board meetings.

and place, Annual Meeting date, April Board Meeting).

MARITAL LAW STUDY The study committee on this fascinating and important subject of Illinois Laws as they relate to marriage has been meeting regularly, and will be meeting right up to March 19 - the date of our consensus meeting on year's focus - marital property systems and

the implications for the rights and responsibilities of spouses in an ongoing marriage. Legislation affecting the financial consequences of the death of a spouse will also be examined.

A Financial Knowledge Questionnaire is included with this bulletin from you to complete for your own information. You might be surprised at your own responses (or lack of ability to respond) - this will give us all an opportunity to get together some of this important information. This is the sort of thing we all know we should know and keep available, but often put off until later. This questionnaire, in general, will be discussed at the consensus meeting, also.

This may very well be one of the most important League studies any of us have made. Understanding how we are or could be affected by Illinois law, coming to consensus on any changes we think should be made to protect our rights, and learning to deal with things some of us know little about - all are very important.

Mark your calendars now - March 19 at Gorton Community Center. The consensus questions will be included with our March bulletin, and we hope you will bring them with you on March 19 - along with the enclosed questionnaire.

The committee consists of Abbie Fassnacht, Chairman, Betty Buker, Bette Jo Pedersen, Colleen Regen, Anita Rutigliano, Beth Nepoli, and Holly Wilson. The remaining meetings are set for Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., January 26, February 14 and 28, March 6 and 15, You can still join the committee, if you wish, or can attend any of the meetings. Just call Abbie (295-3828) or any of the committee members to find our where the meetings are being held.

CONSENSUS MEETING - Monday, March 9 - 9:45 a.m. Window Room - Gorton Community Center

ACTION Please write Congressman John Porter to commend him for signing on as sponsor of HB 3400 which represents a workable strategy for controlling acid rain. Please urgs that to support the Ottinger Amendment to increase the sulphur dioxide reduction targets of 2 million tons.

Also, be sure to thank Mr. Porter for voting "yes" for the ERA in November. The amendment is expected to come up again in February under regular house rules; i.e., unlimited debate and amendments, A vote for an amendment to the ERA Amendment is a vote against ERA.

MEMBERSHIP we are pleased to report that we havethree members. Please welcome:

HALBERT, Mrs.Peter (Jill) - 394 Havine Park drive. 234

Jill moved to Lake Forest with her husband and two children, 15 and 17, from Spilling N.J. (near Princeton). She joined the League in 1969 and was President of Montgomery-Frinceton League. She naheld many positions during her years of 1 5 membership and the latest was as President of Somerset County League. Jill enjoys tennis and she has recently taken a job as sales representative for a publishing company.

MAZUR, Mrs. Charmaine - 570 Beverly Place - 234-8615

Charmaine has lived in Lake Forest for over ten years, and has one son who is a student at Northwestern. She works as a trader's assistant in Bannochburn and is a student at the National College of Education. She joined the League because she wants to keep informed on community affairs.

EIMER, Mrs. Nathan (Jan) - 1460 Edgewood - 295-5875

Jan was born in Providence, R.I. and grew up in Boylston, Mass. Attended American College in Paris and graduated from Geo. Washington U. with a degree in international politics. Has worked in investment banking field, currently working with Midwest Advisory Council. Very interested in national defense policy - has majored in European Diplomatic-History and Soviet Studies. Her husband is with Sidley & Austin in Chicago and she has two stepsons.

We very much regret that the Membership Book (Addenda)

gives an incorrect telephone number for one of our new mambers, Helen Loving. The correct number is 234-6638. Please correct.

CALLING Thanks to Betty Euker, Chairmen of the Calling Committee, COMMITTEE for organizing our telephone callers, and thanks to our callers: Pat Bins, Pauline Christie, Norms Bedell, Earbars Waldman, Molly Heizer, Julie Shackleford, Ginny Tuthill, Colleen Regan, Rose Shepherd, Beth Hapoli and Anita Rutigliano. They are responsible for getting such a nice representation to the Program Planning session on January 9.

### 1) Employment benefits

- If you work, what deductions are made from your paycheck and for what benefit?
- What medical and retirement benefits do you have?
- If you are married, do you know where your spouse works?
- How much does s/he earn, gross and net?
- How often is s/he paid?
- What deductions are made from his/her paycheck and for what benefit?
- What medical and retirement benefits does s/be have?
- Are any of these benefits assigned to you?

### 2) Taxes

- Do you know the location of last year's tax return?
- Did you file a joint return?
- Are you aware of your liability when you sign a joint tax return?

### 3) Wills

- Do you have a will? Does your spouse have a will?
- Where are the will(s) located?
- Have the wills been reviewed within the last 5 years and changed, if
  - necessary, to reflect altered circumstances?
- If either of you do not have a will, do you know how the State of
  - Illinois will divide your property in the event of death?
- If you have minor children, who will take care of them and your estate in the event that both of you die at the same time?

### 4) Life Insurance

- Do you or your spouse have life insurance? with what company?
- Is it "term" or "whole life?"
- What is the face amount of each policy?
- Who owns each policy?
- Who is the beneficiary? Are there any contingent beneficiaries?
- Where is the policy located?
- What is the number of the policy?

#### 5) Automobiles

- Who holds title to the car(s) in your family?
- Where are the title papers?
- Do you have car insurance? with what company?
- Do you know: where the insurance policy is kept? the amount of coverage and deductable? what is covered?

6) Real Property

- Do you or your spouse own any real estate?

- In whose name is/are the title(s)?

- Do you know the difference between joint tenancy and tenancy in common?

- How much is your monthly mortgage payment?

- Does the mortgage payment include taxes and insurance

- Who holds the mortgage?

- What is the interest rate on your mortgage?

- What is the approximate equity value in your home?

#### 7) Homeowner's Insurance

- Do you have homeowner's insurance?

- Do you have a list of your household property and its approximate value.

### 8) Investments

- Do you or your spouse own: stocks? bonds? certificates of deposit?

- How is the title listed?

- What bank or broker handled the transaction?

- Do either of you have a checking account?

- Is interest paid on it?

- Do either of you have a savines account? - What is the interest rate on it?

- Do either of you have a money market account?

- What is the name of the fund? - Do you know how to make a deposit? a withdrawal?

- What is the interest rate on it?

- Do you or your spouse own an IRA? - Who is the beneficiary?

### 9) Expenses

- Do you know your average monthly income and expanditurae?

#### 10) Credit

- Which are the stores and banks where you and your spouse have credit accounts?
- Do you have a list of the credit cards and the account numbers for each?

- In whose name is each credit card?

- Do you know the difference between a joint account and a user account? - What is the current amount outstanding on each of your accounts?

#### 111 Documents

- Do you know the location of the birth certificates for your family? your marriage license?
- What is your Social Security number? your husband's number?

- Do you or your spouse have a safety deposit box? - Where is it located?

Voren Service

This will clarify the letter our Voter Registrars recently received from the County Clerk's office.

Forest League, your name has been sent to Maukegan and will be to me computer so that it will not be necessary for you to go to shadean before registering voters at any of our scheduled voter registration drives. We will continue to operate as we have in the past. However, when a date for registering voters is set up two weeks prior to such registration, the names of the those registrars who will conduct such registration must be given exactly - no substitutions can be made.

Since this is an election year, voter registration will be an important league activity. Anyone who is not a deputized registrar and would be interested in becoming one, should call be schuetz at 234-4577, and a convenient time will be set up either in bake Forest or in woukegan for them to be sworn in.

Maryjane Mentzinger, Voter Service Ch.

INCOME Paula DuBourdieu and Jane Orth are doing a survey ASSISTANCE requested by the State League on income assistance. The purpose of the survey is to learn about what is information with the State League. Seneral assistance, medical services, and day cre were important issues recently in the Illinois Legislature, and will be again. The federal role in helping the poor and unemployed promises to be a crucial issue in presidential and congressional races in 1964. Such issues become more meaningful when you can relate them to your local community.

ANNUAL MEETING Yes, it is coming up!. Amy Liz Carney has offered to have the annual meeting at her house this year, so mark your calendars - Monday, April 30.

Setty muker, Betty Snydacker, Lorie Schriver and Sue Unospelius. They will be meeting very soon and are interested in receiving suggestions from the membership for the Officers and Board for 1944-85. Please call any of the committee with your suggestions.

Budget Committee: Susie Warter, Chairman, Kay O'Connell, Judy Wilson, ex-officio, and Bea Schuetz, ex-officio.

By-Laws: Nancy Bolton and Jane Fischbach have agreed to review our By-Laws to see if any changes should be made.

### MATIORAL PROGRAM PLANNING PREJISCUSSION QUESTIONNAIRE

### YOUR OPINION COUNTS

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### PLEASE COME!

In preparation for our League's discussions on national program making, we would like to have your preliminary suggestions before the above date.

Please refer to the Fall 1983 National VOTER, which contains the national board's 1984-86 Suggested Program.

Considerations to keep in mind when making your suggestions are: member interest, timeliness and manageability of program at all levels of the League. This informal survey is being conducted by all Leagues, and the results will be shared with you.

Mail to Bea Schuetz, President

LWV of Lake Forest 400 Illinois Road

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PUBLICATIONS

outstanding national publications have st een announced. We have copies on the office, but if you would like to have a copy of your own, call blanche Johnston, 234-1969.

teenth Amendment LWVBF #425

is presents the latest research findings and poll data on important questions such as "what is the 'women's vote?', "and is the gender gap' real?" It describes women's vote?', "and patterns and focuses on the ways in which women. In the 1980s differ from men in their polltical preferences and voting decisions. It covers the facts and issues on women's electoral participation what were presented at the LWVEP's 1983 Conference on the domen's

Vote and sumarizes other research as well.

U.S Lational Security: Racts and Assumptions LNVEF #538
This is the report of the LNVEF's 1983 Conference on National
Security that focuses on issues of U.S. foreign and military policy,
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This useful question-ani-answer pamphlet explains the mational wastewater pretreatment program and the process for developing pretreatment programs to protect water quality in local communities. Information on citizen involvement in developing such programs is also available.

LAKE FOREST And don't forget our own publication. We still have some which have been brought up to date as far as voting information is concerned - and that is about all that had become dated. A good map and some beautiful drawfings by local artists are included. They

some beautiful drawings by local artists are included. They make a great small gift for a new neighbor.

The cost is e2.00, and you may pick one up at any LWV meeting, or call Blanche Johnston (234-1969) to buy one. We would also appreciate your help in thinking of people who would like to buy the Portrait, and places where we can sell them. \_lso, colleen Regan has graciously consented to help us update the rest of the Portraits by doing 75 of them. Any other volunteers?

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1983 - January, 1984. We so appreciate your dometions and hope that any of the rest of you who wish to give will write your check soon. As you know, all of our \$25.00 dues goes to National and State LWV. The more donations we receive, the less time we will have to spend in fund raising projects.

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This is an easy way to add money to our treasury.

and - sometime before the annual Meeting the end of April (maybe mext month) you will be called and asked to buy or sell chances for our third annual raffle, the drawing for which will be at the annual meeting. The chances will remain \$1.00 each - the prize is a gournet dinner which anyone would enjoy. We hope you will respond positively and help us make a considerable amount of our operating expenses. Mary Ann Fowler is chairman and you will be advised of the details in our March bulletin.



DEBATE PLANS the Democratic Party for Senator on

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Sunday, March 4, 1984 at 7:00 at Westin O'Hare Hotel 6100 River Road - Rosemont

Roland Burris, Philip Rock, Alex Seith and Paul Simon will appear - a wine and appetizer reception will follow. Registration will be at 6:30 P.M., Program at 7:00 and the reception at 8:30. The ticket charge is \$2.00 for debate only, and \$7.00 for debate and reception.

This is a wonderful opportunity to see and hear what these candidates have to say, and you are all invited to attend. Just send your check and reservation to the LHV of Illinois, using the blank at the bottom of this page.

The State Leggue plans to announce arrangements for a similar forum for Charles Percy and Tom Corcoran, candidates for the depublican nomination, in the near future. You can call the State League office (236-0315) if you are interested in attending such forum but have not received further information.

The LWVIS presidential forums are shown on the calendar on Page 3 - make a note on your calendar so you won't miss them. The State League has reminded the National League that Illinois would be a great location for one of the debates before the general election.

Because these debates are quite costly, the National League is asking again for contributions, either to the LWY for lobbying and political sction, or a tax-deductible gift to the Education Rund for educational efforts only. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated.

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HANDGUN League members are invited to attend the Fifth Annual CONITGOL Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the III. Citizens for Handgun Control. It will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House in Chicago in Thureday, Pebruary 9 1984 at 7:00 p.m. Following the dinner there will be a panel discussion on "How Handgun Control Can and Does Work in the United States and Canade". The cost is \$40 per person. For more information, call 641-557

Nembership in the League of Women Voters is open to any U.S. citizen of voting age. Dues in the Jake Forest League are 825.00 per year. Anyone winds account, payable to the LW of Lake Forest, to Sue Conception, Nembership Chairman, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, Illinois, 80045.



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20 Tues. 6:00 AM - 7:00 PM - GENERAL PRIMARY AND CITY ELECTIONS - VOTE

21 Wed. 1:00 PM - Great Decisions Meeting

\* See Page 2 for details.

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IMPORTANT: ELECTION DAY - TUESDAY, MARCH 20.

BE SURE TO VOTE. if you are going to be away on that day, you may vote at Oity Hall from February 28 until March 19. Monday through Friday, 9-5.



Dear Leaguers:

What is CONSENSUS? Why do we do it? Two questions often asked by new and old members.

CONSENSUS in the League means agreement among a substantial number of members, representatives of the membership as a whole, reached after sustained study and group discussion. It is not just a simple majority, nor is it necessarily unentimity. Decisions in the League are based on membership participation and discussion. After careful, objective study, a position, or consensus, is reached. This consensus is the final member opinion which evolves during the study process. All opinions are welcome. In consensus areas of agreement evolve as opinions crystallize. A recorder notes the number present and the opinions expressed, including areas of agreement or disagreement, minority views and their strength, and areas in which the group was undecided or lacking information. Consensus formulates Positions which express the League's point of view regarding an issue and form of basis for League action.

On March 19 our League will participate in the Narital Property Lew Study. I urge you to attend this meeting. (details are below). Consensus is difficult to define and difficult to reach, but it is the source of League strength. Your opinion does make a difference. I hope to see you at this meeting.

Meanwhile, we will have the local Camidates' Forum on Wednesday, February 29 for all addermants and mayoral camidates at 7:30 P. M. at Gorton Community Center. This forum is open to the public as are all of our meetings. You are encouraged to bring your neighbors and friends. See you there.

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MARITAL LAW STUDY AND CONSENSUS March 19 (Monday) in the Window Room at the Gorton Community Center we will hold one of our most important meetings this year - study and consensus on Illinois laws as they relate to marriage - specifically on marital property systems and the property systems can be the property of the related on markets.

implications for the rights and responsibilities of spouses in an ongoing marriage.

Offee will be served at 9:00 A.M. and the presentation will begin <u>promptly</u> at 9:30. The members' discussion will begin at 11:00 and will be following by consensus at 12:00. The meeting should end at 12:30. Lots Ryan, an Attorney at Law with a special interest in family law, will be present to clarify positions

DON'T MISS IT!

#### CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

- I, What role, if any, should Illinois law play in addressing the economic aspects of an ongoing marriage? Explain,
- II. How should Illinois laws treat.
  - A. marriage contracts?

Should a marital property act allow a couple to make a legally enforceable 1) pre-nuptial contract?

- 2) post-nuptial contract?
- B. the classification of property in marriage?
  - What should be the ownership of property acquired during marriage?
     Property should belong to the spouse whose earnings are directly
    - responsible for its acquisition.
    - b. Property should belong to both spouses equally.
      c. Property should belong to spouses unequally in some ratio
    - reflecting the monetary and non-monetary contributions of each. d. Other.
  - 2. How should separate property be treated in marriage?
    - a. Each spouse should retain as separate property any property brought to the marriage or inherited during it.
    - b. All separate property should become the property of both spouses.
      c. Other.
  - 3. How should the income from separate property be treated in marriage?
    - a. It should belong to the spouse who owns the separate property.
    - b. It should become the marital property of both spouses.
    - c. Other.
  - 4. How should changes in the value of separate property be treated?
    a. They should belong to the spouse who owns the separate property.
    - b. They should become the marital property of both spouses.
    - c. Changes due to the personal effort of a spouse during marriage should become the marital property of both spouses; natural changes should remain separate property.
    - d. Other.
- C. the management and control of property in marriage?

Who should manage and control marital property?

- a. Each spouse manages/controls any property held in his/har own name.
  b. Either spouse alone may manage/control all marital property but the consent of both is required to encumber or transfer real property.
- c. Both spouses manage and control all marital property.
- d. The higher wage earner manages and controls.
- e. The husband manages and controls.
- f. The wife manages and controls.
- g. Other.

D. employee benefits and pensions?

Should the written consent of both spouses be required in order to select benefit options and/or waive survivor benefits?

E. health insurance coverage?

Should access to existing group health insurance rates and coverage be available to a spouse in the event of death, divorce, or retirement?

F. pre-nuptial debts?

Which types of property should be used to satisfy a debt incurred by one spouse before marriage?

. The separate property of that spouse.

b. The wages, income, and separate property of that spouse.

c. All property, except the separate property, of the other spouse. d. All property, including the separate property, of the other spouse.

. One-half of all marital property.

G. credit/debt during marriage?

- 1. Which types of property should be the basis for granting credit to a spouse?
  - a. The wages, income, and separate property of the applicant.
  - b. The wages, income, and separate property of the applicant and his/ her apouse.
  - All property, except separate property of the applicant's spouse. One half of all marital property.
  - . Other.
- 2. What types of property should be liable for the debts of a spouse.
  - a. The wages, income, and separate property of the incurring spouse.
  - b. The wages, income, and separate property of both spouses. c. All property except separate property of the non-incurring spouse.
  - d. One-half of all marital property.
- H. support obligation during marriage?
  - 1. Should each spouse have a mutual obligation to support the other spouse and their dependent children?
  - 2. Which types of property should be used to satisfy support obligations? a. Marital property.
    - Separate property of one spouse,
    - c. All property.
    - d. Other.

ERSHIP a report three new members have joined the Lake Forest League. Please welcome:

advertising. Ann works part-time in art retailing, and is also working with the Republican Women's Club on a voter survey. She is interested in local government and local issues.

O'CONNELL, MRS. DANIEL F. (Mary M.)
2 North Ahwahnee Road, . . . . . 295-1482

Mary is a Lake Forest girl who married ianny O'Connell (long time member Kay O'Connell's son) a few years ago and has two little children 2½ years and 5 months. She joined the League because she wants to be informed politically and finds the League programs interesting.

HOOGASIAN, MRS. JACK (Claudia Aho)
760 N. Burton Drive . . . . . 295-5695

Claudia is an Attorney-at-Law who practices in Waukegan, specializing in dissolution and probate law, and is married to the Chief Judge of the Circuit Court. They have four children, ranging in age from 12 to 17, and joined the League because of her interest in its studies and programs.

RAFFLE Did you receive your 20 raffle tickets?

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So - we hope you will do all you can to sell your 20 tickets (and call Mary Ann Fowler for more!), then come to the Annual Meeting on Monday, April 30 and see who wins the big prize and the three surprises. Remember - your entire dues go to State and National. We can spend only what we get from the raffle, Jewel Days and contributions.

CONWAY PARMS: DECISION BY THE LAKE COUNTY BOARD



The Lake County Soard, sidered the County Farms : proximately 233 acres north of Route 60 and east of the Tri-State rollway from Betate to Office c nt - follway from Betate to Office twenty-four Board members were present, absent were Helen Belmont Amendola (District 1) and Al Anox (O).

Priscille Richardson, who chairs the Flanning, Zoring, and Building Committee, reported on the recommendation by the Zoring Soard of Appeals and the Planning, Zoring, and Building Committee to approve the rezoning request. Richardson pointed out that this area is classified as suburban under the Lake County Framework Plan; in deference to Lake Forest, the area south of Route 60 was classified as countryside. Further, it has not been zoned as agriculture for fifteen years. Although Lake Forest and Mettawa had filed objections neither the ZBA nor the FZES Committee found rezoning to be in serious conflict with the Jounty Flan. Development, which will take place over 18 years, will be closely scrutinized by the County.

Deloris Axelrod (1) expressed her three concerns: 1) there has been no assurance from IDOT that highway improvements at the Toll Road/Route 60 interchange and on Route 60 will be made; 2) the source of water supply 1s unresolved and a larger allocation may be needed; and 3) there is a feeling of antagonism between the County and Lake Forest. Axelrod moved to defer the rezoning request vote until these three objections are satisfied. The motion, which was seconded by Donald Strenger (1), failed in a voice vote.

Also speaking against the proposal were Mike Graham (5) who did not find OR an appropriate use of the area and Donald Strenger (1) who expressed the view that the land should be annexed by Lake Forest and that Lake Forest and the owners could work out a compromise on the number of acres committed to OR use north of Route 60. Speaking for the proposal were Leopold (1), Pekol (2), Serdar (2), Payne (3), Labelle (3), Fields (4), Weal (3), Balen (2), Rostron (3), Depke (5), Dolan (5), and Mixon (2). Proponents stated that the Zoning change complies with the County's Fremework Plan and the Economic Development Plan.

The resolution passed (19-3) with only Axelrod, Strenger, and Graham casting the dissenting votes.

\*The LWVLP Resource Committee on Conway Farms will continue to follow this important issue as the City of Leke Forest determines its next step. The purpose of League involvement in Comway Parms is to promote the informed participation of residents. All members are encouraged to take opportunities which cocur in conversations to urge Lake Forest residents to contact their aldermen and mayor with their views on what the City's next step should be.

the January board meeting Learue members were asked to join or em in a oca program-making discussion. The Local Program ommittee (Sue Onristensen, Paula DuBourdieu, and Barthen to formulate a suggested local program t League year. The committee's recommendations were then presented at the Pebruary board meeting. Now the membership is being asked for its input before the March 6th boarding. You have any opinions to express, please call Sue Onristensen at 234-6043 before March 6th.

Continued study of youth problems in Lake Forest, and related services - including support of CROYA (Committee Representing Our Young Adults).

Recommendation: Retain this item. The committee suggests a study to determine if CROYA is meeting its objectives.

Comment: There was much interest and discussion on CROYA's goals and effectiveness when this item was discussed at the January meeting. It was indicated then that members would like to have this study for next year.

Support of and continued attention to public education in Lake Forest, including elementary schools and the high school. Focus on problems of declining enrollment and disposition of school buildings.

Recommendation: Drop this item.

Comment: There does not appear to be any interest in retaining this item at this time.

Support of the Lake Porest Comprehensive Plan with continuing attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.

Recommendation: Retain this item. The committee suggests a study of the impact of leaf burning on our environment.

Comment: This is an issue on which members expressed an interest and a willingness to spend time and effort.

Recommendation: The committee suggests a study of the housing needs of retirees and "empty-nesters".

Comment: There was much interest in this topic. It was pointed out that many retirees and "empty-nesters" would like to sell their homes and find in Lake Forest more suitable housing for their changing life styles. This study would include the variety of housing needs and the needed zoning.

Recommendation: The committee suggests a study of traffic and parking in Lake Forest.

Comment: Traffic management affects public safety, community ambience, neighborhood development, business growth, and residental property values.

This study would examine the city traffic program, focusing on how it is administered, constraints from the State, and how new traffic loads are accommodated or discovered. It would identify traffic management improvements recently implemented, under consideration, and those which are planned.

Traffic management improvements are subject to many different types of approval. The study would examine the controls sought by the city staff, the State, business owners and residents with an eye toward de-mystifying this process which affects our economic and social life in Lake Forest.

- Continued attention to the Lake Forest caucus system.
  - Recommendation: Retain this item.
  - Comment: The discussion at the January meeting indicated that \*members wish to retain this item.
- Continued attention to the future of Fort Sheridan.

Recommendation: Drop this item.

Comment: Since the future of Fort Sheridan is no longer in doubt, it is felt that this item is unnecessary at this time.

GREAT
DECISIONS
A Great Decisions Meeting on South Africa will be held at the home of Bea Irminger, 1 %. Onwenteia Road, on March 7, (Wednesday) at 1:00 P.M. All are welcome - Just call Bea at 234-1928, or Lorrie Schriver - 295-2468.

The League of Women Voters of Wilmette invites you to join them on Sunday, March 4 from 6:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. at the Terra Museum of American Art, Central Park & Central Street in Evanston for wine and hors 'doeuvres, and to enjoy "WOMAN" - an exhibition of 80 paintings by American artists from John S. Copley to Andy Warholh depicting women over the past 250 years,

Send \$10 per person for a reservation to LWV of Wilmette, c/o Clarice Stetter, 1040 Elmwood, Wilmette 60091, or call 256-0670.

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been invited to speak. On Tuesday there will be a program on lobbying, Leaguers will visit the Capitol to see the legislators in action and to loby if you wish, and will be invited to a Reception at the Governor's Mansion. For those who have not visited Springfield before, there will be an opportunity for an Orientation to the Capitol.

Cost is \$25 per person, and includes lunch on April 3 and the breakfast for lagislators and League members on April 4. Deadline is March 26, 1984.

Everyone who has ever made this annual trip came back enthusiastic and stimulated, so do call Bea Schuetz if you want to visit with your legislators in Springfield and see what goes on. Information about hotels, etc. is available in the office. Several Lake Forest members will be going, so call Bea if you would like to join them.

LAKE COUNTY LEAGUE The Lake County Leegue has updated and republished its booklet "This is Lake County, Illinois", and is distributing it throughout the county to public officials, libraries and schools, It is free of charge, thanks to the financial help of the Komper

Insurance Company, and is available to anyone who wants one - as long as the supply lasts.

If you would like to have a copy, you may call Jane Orth or Mary Liz Carney, or you can pick one up in the Gorton office.

The Lake County League has completed the State League's survey of the Lake County Jail, and a comprehensive statement will be forthcoming from the state on jail conditions throughout Illinois. It appears that the County monitoring of the jail and its problems is as much needed now as it was when adopted nearly three years ago.

The Chicago Tribune will again publish the League's Voters Guide in October before the General Election, and the Lake County League is responsible for the questions asked those candidates who will be elected in Lake County.

VOTER s you ow, our League nus been involv
REGISTRATION Voter Registration of new voters for num
years and have registered a good man
Art Pair, on Lake Forest Day, at Newcomer,
and at various meetings of our own.

We will continue as we have in the past since our deputy registrars will be on the county computer (with passage of FA. 63-1059 effective on July 1, 1984 there will be a good many more registrars emlisted by the county and new requirements have been set up) but another law passed quietly and unexpectedly last year (P.A. 63-258) which requires persons wiching to register to vote to produce two pieces of identification - at least one of which contains a current address. This will uncoubtedly cause some problems until people get used to operating under the law, but we hope that this will not take too long. Just be aware of this requirement so that you can advise any new voter.

Action

Merit selection of judges has been a high priority for the LWV of Illinois since the 1970 Constitutional Convention, and they have worked for passage of a merit selection amendment.

Thus far the legislature has failed to pass a resolution to place the issue on the ballot.

In November, Senators Netsch and Kustra introduced Senate Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 75 (51A CA 75) which would place this issue on the November, 1984 ballot for a statewide referendum if it is approved by both houses of the legislature by Mey 4, 1984.

ACTION: Write your legislators, asking them to approve this resolution.

ACTION NEEDED ON FEDERAL LEGISLATION -- --

Support SR 1812, the Metzenbaum Long-Term Unemployed Assistance Act. Please contact your Senator to stress the need for jobs legislation in 1984. Under this bill jobs creation would be targeted to the long-term unemployed and would include soft public works jobs which are most accessible to women and minorities,

Support HR J482, the Fish/Edwards Fair Housing Bill, which would establish enforcement mechanisms to carry out the intent of the 1968 Fair Housing Act. Contact your Representatives and ask him to be a co-sponsor.

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On Sunday, March 4 at 7:00 P.M. there will be a

CANDIDATES FOR THE NOMINATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Roland Burris - Philip Rock - Alex Seith - Paul Simon

at the Westin O'Hars Hotel - 6100 River Road Rosemont, Illinois

sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois

Reception 8:30 PM

Ticket Charge: \$2.00 for debate only (covers handling and administrative cost,

\$7:00 for Debate and Reception

Registration Deadlines: Friday, February 24 for Mailback tickets Wednesday, February 29 for tickets to be picked up at registration desk.

On Friday, March 9, at 9:30 P.M. there will be a

PRIMARY FORUM FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE NOMINATION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Tom Corcoran - Charles Percy

at WGN-TV Studion, 2501 West Bradley Place, Chicago sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois

Reception: 7:30 P.M. Seating: 9:00 P.M. Forum: 9:30 P.M. Ticket Charge: \$2.00 for debate only (covers handling and administrative cost)

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The morning session incudes three speakers - the Editor of Atomic Scientists, the Executive Difector of the Committee for National Security, and Gloria Duffey of Plowsherss. The Luncheon speaker is Dr. June Christmas, Director of Program in Behavioral Science, School of Edomedical Education, City College of New York. You may obtain a brochure with registration blank by calling 427-2695.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE MEETING The Cook County Griminal Justice Committee invites all interested Leaguers and friends to a meeting in the League Conference Room (14th Floor, 67 E. Madison St.) on Thursday, March 15 from 10:00 AM - 2:30 PM. The cost is 50¢.

Speakers will be Bobbie Huskey, Enec. Dir. of PACT, Inc., who will discuss the Community Corrections Act to be introduced in the legislature this spring; and Michael Mahomey, Enec. Dir. of John Howard Association, who will discuss the work release program in Cook County.

PUBLICATIONS

The National League has recently published an excellent booklet - The Nomen's Vots: Beyond the Mineteenth Amendment (#425, %1.25 for members). It tells about women's voting patterns over the

years, about issues and opinions making up the gender gap, and about what scholars aid about the women's vote at the June 1983 LWVEF Conference on the Women's Vote.

A copy will be in the office (now Room #214) but if you would like to have a copy, please call Blanch Johnston (234-1969).



The Nominating Committee has selected the following slate of camdidates for election at the 1984 Annual Meeting of the Lake Forest League of Women Voters:

### To be elected for one year to fill uncompleted terms expiring in 1985

President Paula DuBourdieu Vice President Eleanor Beidler

Secretary Jan Eimar

Directors (3) Mary Liz Carney
Blanche Johnston

Kay O'Connell

### To be elected for two year terms expiring in 1986

Vice Presidents (2) Jill Lauer Bea Schuetz

Treasurer Jill Halbert

Directors (4) Molly Heizer Linda Illes

Jane Orth Barbara Waldman

### To be elected to the Nominating Committee--term expiring in 1985

Lori Shriver, Chairman Sue Gnospelius Millie Kitzmiller

It is the recommendation of the Nominating Committee that, during the coming year, the board should pursue the possibility of merging with the Lake Bluff League of Women Voters.

Respectfully submitted,

Millie Kitzmiller, Chairman Betty Buker Sue Gnospelius Lori Shriver Betty Snydacker



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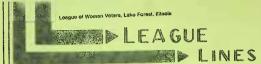


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ALL MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

are cordially invited to attend THE ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

on Monday, April 30, 1984 at the home of

Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive, Lake Forest, Illinois 

### PROGRAM



10:00 a.m. -----Coffee 10:30 a.m. -----Business Meeting 12:00 Noon ------Cocktails 12:30 p.m. -----Luncheon

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER . . . PRESIDENT'S LET

PYRSTORMATS LETTER

Dear Leaguers:

It's that time again! The annual meeting gives the LWVLP the opportunity to elect officers, adopt local program, adopt a budget, and consider and vote on proposed bylaws amendments. The enclosed white packet gives you all the information about what will be voted on at this most important meeting of the year. Be sure to be there on Monday, April 30 at 11:00 A.M. at Mary Liz Carney's - 277 S. Bluff's Edge Dr. Your invitation is on the front page of this bulletin.

Don't forget the drawing for the dinner at Le Francais and the prize for the member selling the most raffle tickets. My sincere thanks to Mary Ann Fowler for setting up the raffle so beautifully.

At this meeting we will also be reviewing the activities of the past year which have been most interesting, and this includes one of our most recent affairs - the wine and cheese reception for our elected state and national officials. A big thank-you to Molly and Ned Helzer for hosting this get-together for members and spouses at their lovely home. Congressman Porter, Senator Barkhausen, Aepresentative Frederick and Representative Peterson seemed to enjoy this informal gathering which we hope to repeat next year. Thanks to Linda Illes for handling the details.

Our Local Candidates! Forum was a resounding success, thanks to the committee headed by Paula Du Bourdieu and consisting of Jane Orth, Sue Christensen and Bette Jo Pedersen. About 175 cttizens were present to hear our candidates for Mayor and City Council advise us of their plans and concerns. Betty Ann Moore from the Lake Bluff League was our excellent moderator.

Thanks to Abbie Fassmacht and her committee for their great consensus meeting on marital law which was held on March 19. We were sorry there were not more members present, but the ice storm probably made it the worst day of the year, we had about 18 people taking consensus.

This letter has run on too long already, but I must add a special thanks to all the committee chairmen who prepare us for the annual meeting. They are: Suste Warter, Budget Chair; Sue Christensen, Local Program; Millie Kitzmiller, Nominations; Nancy Bolton, Bylews, and to Mary Liz Carney who is our hostess.

See you on April 30.

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Dues of \$25.00 are now being collected for the period April 1, 1984 through March 31, 1985, and your prompt payment will greatly assist the Board in planning the new League year. If you are heattaing about paying your dues for another year, please hesitate no longer, 4E REED YOU!

If you are concerned because you just "don't have time for 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 you to write your check, that's fine. Keep in touch during a busy period 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.

To those who have already paid your dues, THANK YOU!

Did you know that not one dollar of your dues remains with our local League? The entire amount goes to the National and State Leagues in per-member payments. So, in order to survive we must raise 100% of the money we budget each year. We do this through League Line ads, Jewel beys, donations, Marathon Bridge, and our annual raffle - and all are important.

We want your dues, of course, and we also hope that you will sell and/or buy the raffle tickets which were sent to you lest month. If each member of our League were responsible for \$20 worth of raffle tickets, we would reise over \$2.000!! Incidentally, there is a nice prize for the member who sells the most tickets, as well as great prizes for the ones who buy the lucky tickets so we hope you will do all you can to make this fund raising effort a real success, It is quite an easy way to raise money.

The recent Jewel Days netted us \$39.13 - not a tremendous amount but an absolutely painless way to contribute to the League. Many thanks to Jame Orth for her work in organizing it.

And, of course, any contribution over and above the annual dues is greatly appreciated. You may remember that a donation of \$25,00 or more made to the LMV of Illinois Education Fund is tax-deductible and may be used to cover one/fourth of the LMVIL per member payment.

and, while we are on the subject of money - the bulletin ads bought by our local merchants help support our League, so it would be a real contribution if you help support these merchants and let them know that you saw their ads in the League Lines.

### SEE YOU AT THE ANNUAL MEETING!

Don't forget to get the stubs and money in for the raffle tickets - the drawing will be on April 30, following luncheon. It will be fun and exciting to see who wins. COUNTY During the fall of 1984 and early 1984 Leagues
JAIL throughout Illinois participated in the LWYIL Jail
SULVEY Survey. It was designed to help League members become more familiar with the strengths and weaknesses

of their own county jail and well as to give local Leagues a better idea of the kinds of alternatives that would be most appropriate for offenders in their communities, and to provide the state League with a picture of county jails statewide.

Leagues visited 28 out of the 98 Illinois county jails and the survey consisted of approximately 105 questions. While many of the questions were to be answered by interviewing the jail administrator or other staff member, some questions required the team to make personal observations and judgments.

A very interesting report has been issued by the State League and, while It is too long to include with the bulletin, it is available for perusal at the League office, or by calling Bea Schuetz. A few items of interest concerning the make County Jail are listed below, and some comparison is shown between Jails - although the county population and size of fails is very different.

	County	Crime	Jail	Jail	Pretrial	Serving
	Popula.	Rate	Pop.	Capacity	Detainees	Sentences
Lake	427,574	49.62	105	121	74	23
Kane	290,320	56.05	113	102	86	24
DuPage	643,793	37.66	187	310	72	15
St.Clair	260.447	44.26	192	244	146	3

The team that surveyed the Lake County Jail was made up of Joyce O'Keefe from Highland Park (State Criminal Justice Chair), Monica Radtke from Libertyville and Auth Henderson of Waukegan. Except for the table, it is impossible to find any facts in the state report which refer only to Lake County Jail since the jails were grouped by size and this one is considered one of the larger jails (100-400 beds). Survey teams generally rated the condition of cells in these jails much lower than those in smaller jails, Minnebago County Jail and Madison County Jail were given high marks, but ratings for the rest ranged from "adequate" to "barely humane". Leanliness was not a problem in any of the smaller jails, it was an issue in at least half of these jails, and only one was found to have adequate lighting in the cells. Conditions in the women's cells mirrored the conditions of the other cells. Educational programs are limited or non-existent, and measures for preventing suicide do not increase in sophistication with the size of the jail. Only three of these jails report that they have adequate space for separating various categories of offenders, have adequate space for separating various categories of offenders,

Since the jail is used for pretrial sentencing much more than for serving sentences, the population varies, but the team felt that it is greatly overcrowded and that it would benefit from a better trained, more professional staff.

LEGISLATIVE SEMINA: 5 Pinal call for all members wishing to attend the Legislative Seminar in Springfield on April 3-4. This is always a stimulating experience - everyone who has ever gone has found it to be most worthwhile.

Governor Thompson will speak at the Legislative Breakfast on Wednesday, and all legislators have been invited to this breakfast. If you plan to attend, a personal invitation from you will be an added enticement, although many things are going on in Springfield that morning which may pull some legislators away. See March "League Lines" for other details.

Bea Schuetz will be driving over on Tuesday morning and there will be room in her car - call her.

GREAT DECISIONS The next three meetings promise tobe extremely interesting because of the subjects and the guests who are being invited, and all League members are welcome. Just call the respective hostess and come along.

Because of spring vacations, etc., the dates are somewhat different than were previously announced, but as of today they are as follows

April 11 Wed. 1:00 p.m. - Home of Mary Liz Carney, 277 Bluff's Edg: Drive, (234-7624) on Saudi-Arabia

April 25 Wed. 1:00 p.m. - Home of Bea Irminger, 1 W. Onwentsia Ad. (234-1928) International Debt Crisis

May 2 Wed. 1:00 p.m. - Home of Betty Buker- 1640 W. Mellody Rd. (234-4509) on China

LAKE COUNTY LWV INTERIM COUNCIL The Interim Convention will meet at the home of Mary Liz .Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Dr., Lake Forest at 9:30 a.m. on May 2, 1984.

The Voting Delegates will be members of the Joard of Directors of the League of Nomen Voters of Lake County, and all presidents of local leagues in Lake County (or their alternates). The business will consist of adoption of a budget for 1984-85, election of a secretary to complete the second year of a two-year term, and three directors. The business meeting will be followed by luncheon and a speaker.

ACTION /

CLEAN A major effort is needed NOW if Congress is to pass the MAYER good Clean Water Bills that have been drafted in both thouses. Opponents have mounted a massive campaign to delay them, and if floor votes are postponed past the spring, these votes bills will be relegated to the background by election year and Congressional budget concerns.

What You Can Do: Write to Senator Charles Percy and urge him to pressure Senate leadership to bring S. 431 to a floor vote immediately. The Senate committee's compromise provision on nonpoint source pollution, introduced as a bill, 3 2006, will be offered as an amendment to S.431 and the League also supports this amendment, but opposes Sen. Symma amendment which would delay and reduce the control of toxics, and Sen. #dellop's amendment to the Clean Water Act (Sec. 404, which protects wetlands) so that it would not affect water diversion projects in the West.

BRILY EROJECTION OF The LMV has endorsed resolutions offered by ELECTION AESULTS

AEP, Al Swift (D WA) chairman of the Election Task Force of the House Administration Comm., and by Mep. Don Edwards (D CA) chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and

Constitutional sights, which call upon the broadcast media to refrain voluntarily from projecting presidential election results or making election-day predictions in presidential elections until all the polls throughout the U.S. have closed, and calls upon the news media to adopt guidelines to assure that data from exit polls are not used to project election results before the polls close. The League believes that the right to exercise one's vote is precious right and it should not be interferred with or abrogated.

What You Can Jo: Write to your representatives and urge them of the League's support of these measures, and urge them to cosponsor the above resolutions.

The League is committed to congressional passage and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and will advocate expanded employment opportunities for women. These two approaches to achieving equality will include legislative, education and legal activities. A major publication dealing with the EtA is in the process of being researched and published by the LWVUS.

What You Can Dq: Write to Senator Fercy and urge him to cosponsor S 1612, the Long Ferm Unemployment Assistance Act introduced by Son. Howard Metzenbaum (D OH). Tell him that we need legislation that will include soft public work jobs that are most accessible to women and minorities, in addition to the more traditional public works jobs. Emphasize that the current recovery is no recovery for women heads-of-households, youth, minorities and the long-term unemployed.

AEPOAT by Beth Teich, reader Child Welfare area, on <u>Tour of</u>
<u>Arden Shore</u> taken with Peg Mathias (Child welfare
and Juvenile Justice Chairman of State Board)

On February 23 I toured Arden Shore with the State LWV Child welfare group, Arden Shore is located on Sheridan Acad in Lake Bluff. It started out as a fresh air camp, and gradually evolved to become a residential facility designed to help emotionally disturbed young people. Fine Arden Shore facility can accommodate 50 young people living on campus. They also staff a group home in North Chicago and provide staff for a group home for girls in Highland Park. At the present time there are 37 living on campus, 9 in the boys' group home in N. Chicago and 5 in the girls' group home in Kighland Park.

Movement from the Lake Bluff campus to the group home in North Chicago occurs after the successful completion of the program at Arden Shore, for in many cases the young person does not have a home to return to.

ArdenShore is the "last chance" before jail, or St. Charles, We were told that though follow-up is difficult, they feel from the studies that have been done that they have a 70% success rate. Students come from the greater Chicago area and JOFS is their largest source of referrals with about 40% of their students being wards of the state. School districts also refer students to them, as do juvenile probation departments and other Social Service Agencies.

Once a young person has been referred to Arden Shore, a battery of psychological tests is done. The behavior modification process is facilitated through a group environment. The intake worker and director decide who join which group, depending on the composition of each group at that period of time. The group shares their life experiences with the new individual. Treatment goes on 24 hours a day, sometimes in a structured manner, other times unstructured.

Classes are held on campus with the exception of Gym and Vocation Education, which take place at L.F. High School. Though LPHS facilities are used, the Arden Shore students are not "mainstreamed" into the student body there. Arden Shore feels that each group goes through four stages of evolution:

1) case situation out

2) limit testing

3) polarization of values; some buy into new values, other hold onto old ones

4) formation of positive peer culture.

In the process, constant attempts are made to enhance the individual's self-confidence. Arden Shore provides volunteers to Grove School and other organizations in the community to facilitate an individual's feelings of self-worth, All of the students have problems with authority figures and dealing with anger. Both the staff and the group members help the individual todeal with these as well as with

individual problems. Arden Shore students range in age from 13years with most of them 14, 15 and 16 years of age. Arden Shore is not equipped to deal with the following types of people:

a) those who are psychotic b) those 12 years or under

c) those with an I.Q. of less than 70

Including the two group homes for which they provide staff, Ardem Shore staff totals 50. The education staff of 18 is separate as they are funded by the North Suburban Special Education District. A team approach is used and each cottage (group) has a team leader and three child-care vorkers. A large part of the program is the involvement of the child's family so that they can be able to deal effectively with their child with he/she is back in the home environment.

The program cost runs \$62-65/day with the referring agency's making up 65% of Arden Shore's budget. The rest must be raised by their Board and the 13 support groups.

LWVUS NATIONAL CONVENTION New opportunities and challenges face the League of domen Voters as preparations are made for its exciting biennial national decision-making meeting. The national convention, the sovereign body of the League, is a representative body composed of

delegates from all local Leagues, Inter- League Organizations, and state Leagues, plus the national board.

The 1984 National Convention will meet in Detroit, Michigan (Super City USA) at the Westin Hotel, on May 13-17, and Paula Du Bordieu will be the Lake Forest League's delegate.

ARMS CONTROL

On Dec. 8, 1983 the League adopted a national position in support of arms control measures to reduce the risk of war, which included a

freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons that is <u>bilateral</u>, autually <u>verifiable</u>, and intended go be followed by <u>reductions</u> in nuclear <u>weapons</u>, even though freeze resolutions are not expected to be brought to the floor this year you should let your MC know that the League believes that a freeze is an appropriate means to achieve qualitative limits on the arms race, provided it meets the specific criteria.



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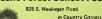
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at home of Mary Liz Carney

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30 Mon. 10:00 A.M. - ANNUAL MEETING at home of Mary Liz

Carney.

2 Wed. 1:00 P.M. - Great Decisions Meeting on China at home of Betty Buker

Membership in the League of women Voters is open to any U.S. citizen of voting age. Dues in the Lake Forest League are 325.00 per year.

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2 Wed. 9:30 A.M. - Lake County LWV Interim Council

ll Fri. 11:30 A.M. - "Domestic Violence: It's A Crime!" 5:00 P.M. Seminar at College of Lake County (See Page 3)

13-17

- LWVUS National Convention in Detroit, Michigan - Westin Hotel

Tues, 11:00 A.M. - Old Board/New Board Meeting



Here's what's ahead

Have You Paid Your Dues?

Just a reminder to those who may have forgotten. All members' dues are now based on an April anniversary date. Do stay with us - we need you!

If you have questions, call Judy Wilson, 234-8235.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER . . PRESIDENT' LETTER

Dear Leaguers:

This is going to be a big thank-you letter to all you Board Members and off-board chairmen and members who have helped make the 1993-84 LWVLF year such a success.

First of all I would like to thank Judy Wilson, who has been Treasurer, Finance Chair, and sounding boart for me this past year. Besides that, she has been part of the ongoing committee of observers of the Conway Farms situation. I would also like to thank Sue Christensen, Local Program Chair, for her participation as Conway Farms observer, and for her wonderful calligraphy which has produced our lovely invitations and posters this year. As the third person on this committee, Peula Duō-Jourdieu was an enthusiastic addition, but most of all I thank Faula for being our most competent Recording Secretary and for chairing our Candidates' Forum.

Wy heartfelt thanks to Mary Liz Carney for getting out all of those League Lines in the fastest time possible. They have kept us all informed. I am especially pleased that Sue Gnospelius joined the Board in midyear as our Membership Chairman and took right over. I was sorry that Bonnie Shepherd had to resign as Membership Chair in September, but thank her for putting together the membership book and for organizing the opening luncheon.

I can see that this is getting too long already, but to continue. Thank-you to abbie Passmacht for chairing the Martal Law Study so well, and to Lornie Shriver for chairing Great Decisions, to Bette Jo Bedersen for National Security expertise and for organizing our NATO night, to Blanche Johneson for being our Publications Chairman and for heiping collate the bulleth, to Elaenor Beidler for continuing attention to Natural Assources and for always being there when we needed her, to Jame Orth for overseeing Nater Quality and for keeping us abreast of what is happening in the Lake Michigan ILO. I am sorry that Berbare Beacham had to resign from the Board on March 5 because of her involvement with the Caucus election activitie (as required by our Non-Partisan Political Policy for Action Chairs) as she was a great asset to the Board, And last but not least on the Board, I thank Elvs Bacon who has done such a wonderful job with publicity this year.

Mary Jane Nugent was great as our Bridge Marathon Chairman, and I thank her for handling it so competently. Hery Ann Fowler is in the midst of being our Raffle Chairman, and I thank her for taking this on. Also, thank you to Millie Kitzmiller, Nominating Committee Chair; Susie Warter, Budget Committee Chair; Nany Bolton, By-Laws Chair; Beth Telch, Child Welfare Reader; and Linda Illes, Reader of Hazardous Waste material and to all the rest of you who made this year go! And finally, my best wishes to Paula DuBourdier and her new board.

Sincerely.

April 18, 1984

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# Domestic Violence: 170 A Drimate

May 11, 1984 College of Lake County



The purpose of this conference is to bring together law enforcement officials, prosecutors, judges and domestic violence workers from Lake and nelghboring counties, to offer a comprehensive look at domestic violence as it pertains to the criminal justice system and to inform and discuss successful criminal justice policies for handling domestic violence assi.

11:30 Registration 12:00-12:45 Lunch

4:45-5:00

12:45-1:00 Welcome: Chief Judge Hoogasian

Ill. State Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick has written urging us to attend this very important conference on May 11.

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1:00-1:10	Introductions: Barbara Richardson,	t1
	Lake County, IL Coroner	to
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	Torrie Flink-Larsen, Executive Director,	
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	Reuben M. Greenberg, Chief of Police,	of
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3:00-3:30	Prosecution, Enforcement and Alternative	UL
	Dispositions: Julie Hamos, Assistant State's	
	Attomey, Cook County, IL.	
3:30-4:00	A Judicial Interpretation: Judge Lewis V. Morgan,	If
	18th Judicial Circuit, DuPage County, IL.	Pe
4:00-4:45	Panel Discussion: Innovative and Effective	at
	Approaches to Handling Domestic Violence	pJ
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Our Challenge: Barbara Richardson

Fee \$15.00, Lunch included (tax deductible).

She writes: "Due to the present interest of a small group of women in Lake Co., we have interested influential law enforcement people to participate in the Conference which is a big step forward in desling with the whole issue of domestic violence. Although I know this is not an active part of your League program, currently, as women it is important that we support the seminar on May 11."

If you would like to join Paula DuBourdieu in attending this conference, please call her at 295-2489.

### RESINVERYING FORM

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HAZARDOUS The LWV within the eleven eligible midwestern states WASTE (which includes Illinoia) supports the proposed Midwest Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact while raising

eight concerns that should be addressed. The proposed compact provides a framework for the cooperative management and sound disposal of low-level waste (LLW) generated by the affected states. The compact should establish a process designed to ensure safe management and disposal of regional LLW in a manner which protects public health and the environment.

The League recognizes that the Midwest Compact is not a perfect document but is the product of a difficult negotiation process. The compromises it contains were made to meet state concerns and were based on available information. Changes may be proposed which would not unduly delay full ratification and implementation, but would provide for a safer, more effective means of achieving environmentally sound management and deposal of LLW.

Among the eight concerns are the lack of public participation opportunities on all levels of the decision-making process; permitting the Compact Commission to fund R & D on LLW Management technology, while recognizing that the lead responsibility rests with the federal government; providing that the Compact Commission aggressively pursue waste reducing policies; providing that management of LLW be accomplished in an environmentally sound meanner taking into account economic and social impacts and with the aim of minimizing shallow land burial; clarifying the process by which a host state is selected with consideration for establishment of incentives to host state(s); clarifying the inconsistencies in the compact provisions whereby a state may withdraw from a compact; providing a uniform system of liability that is equitable and adequate to ensure that sufficient funds will be available for clean-up and compensation during operation and after closure.

From Merilyn B. Reeves, Natural Resources Coordinator, LWVUS.

PUBLICATIONS

Two new LWVUS publications are now available.

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understanding the Fresidential election process
and provides an unbiased, nonpartisan perspective
that goes beneath the political surface to let you see - and
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PICK A CANDIDATE is an easy-to-use voters' guide for 1984 and can help you assess candidates, their issues and tactics. Pub. #259. (Call Blanche Johnston, 234-1969)

ACCIDENT

Prompt legislative action is needed to overturn the recent Supreme Court decision in the case of Grove City College vs. Bell. This decision substantially narrows the application of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohib

of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in any educational program or activity receiving federal assistance. The League of Women Voters is responding to this decision by working with legislators and other concerned organizations to draft legisla tion which would clarify Congress's intent in passing this law. We are also concerned about the implication of the Crove City decision on other civil rights laws. The 1984 session of Congress will be a short one and it is essential that legislation passes both House and Senate before Congress adjourned this fall.

Mint You Should Do: Write or call your representatives and semators to urge their support for these bills that will be introduced to clerify Congress's intent that Title IX, Title VI, Sec. 504 and the Age Discrimination Act be applied broadly to prohibit discrimination in an entire institution or entity receiving federal funds. Such legislation will not expand on existing laws, but will be confined to specific word changes and new definitions, and it is crucial that such bill pass without any substantive amendments which would alter or change any one of these laws. The purpose of this legislation is to clarify congressional intent and return Title IX, Title VI, Sec. 504 and the Age Discrimination Act to the scope and coverage originally intended by Congress. The League will be supporting this comprehensive, four-statut approach and will not support any attempt to amend only one or two of the statutes, since this would leave the other laws unclarified.

CONGRATULATIONS!



Our heartiest congratulations to Mary Earb Johnson who has just been elected to the City Council.

Many is the second woman, and also the second LWV member, to be elected to the Council - both firsts belonging to Ill. State Representative Virginia Flester Frederick. We are proud of you both!

IN MEMORIAM

Rather belatedly, we report the death of Eleanom Beidler's husband and of Mary Jane Nugent's mother. Our sincere sympathy to the familles of both.

SOLID On Thursday night, April 12, the Solid Waste Advisory
WASTE Committee (SMAC) held one of a series of public meetings
at the Lake Porest City Hall. These public meetings are
and citizens' groups to learn about an issue that involves all of
the citizens in Lake County - although few of us really think
about what happens to our garbage except that it be taken away.

"What are We Going To Do With All That Garbage?" was a question studied by all Illinois Leagues about ten Years ago, and again by the Lake County Leagues in 1981, and the question is still with us and becoming more critical all the time. The basic problem is that we are running out of landfill space and for some reason no one seems to want a landfill in his or her back yard - even if is going to become a place to ski in about 20 years. Landfilling has been the only way to dispose of garbage in Lake County, and is the cheepest, but even that is becoming more expensive as the trash must be taken farther away to a more hospitable site - if such a site can be found.

The alternatives are more expensive up front, but a resource recovery system will produce some financial benefitte in the form of steam or electricity from the burning of garbage, and this energy can be sold. The revenues can be used to retire the debt and within 15 years of start-up they are expected to exceed the cost. Such a facility is not practical in a small area because it needs a regular and extensive waste stream to allow it to operate efficiently, and of course the cost is too large for a single municipality (except Chicago) to handles. The only practical way to operate such a facility and to pay for it is on a regional basis, and the county is the most logical body to develop it.

The Lake County Board approved a Lake County Solid Waste Managemen Plan in April, 1984 and at the present time SM&O is holding public meetings throughout the county to let people know where we stand, what the problem is, the possible solutions, and the cost. The Lake County LaW Committee that developed and conducted our League study &a 1981 have been considered experts on the subject and have given testimony at a number of hearings and, incidentally, the League study and consensus were used as background when the County was working towart the Management Flan.

SMAC, with professional consultants, has studied alternative plans and has developed a preferred waste disposal system consisting of a mass burn incinerator with transfer stations, and recyclin and landfilling for noncombustibles. The criteria were economic feasibility, environmental soundness, county wide operation, and as a long term solution. It has ranked the remaining waste disposal system alternatives in order of priority for possible future consideration, has identified potential users of electricity and steam generated by the mass burn incinerator, and has identified markets in Chicago region for recycled materials.

By Mary Liz Carney

### REPORT ON INTERIM COUNCIL AND LEGISLATIVE SEMINAR 1984 by Paula DuBourdieu

INTERIM COUNCIL. Delegates from approximately 50 Leagues joined together in Springfield on April 3 to transact the business of the State League, including adoption of the IMVIL and Education Fund budgets. In addition to approval of the Treasurer's Reports and Budget Committee recommendations, delegates perticipated in a discussion of the Chicago World's Fair action proposed by the Chicago Law. The State Board told delegates that 35 leagues reponded to the State Board's request for direction and were unanimous in permission for the Chicago League to act on a local level, but did not unanimous ly support permission for them to act at state level. Because the State Board felt that the level of local league interest is low and that a committee cannot be mobilized to act prior to the April 30 deadline, the Board moved not to move a study, and to grant permission to the Chicago League to act on a local level and on a state level with certain conditions; testimony at the state level must be pre-approved and, since there is no State position, the financing of the Fair cannot be addressed in testimony at the state level.

Delegates learned that three new provisional Leagues are expected to form soon in Alexander-Pulaski Counties, Boone County, and nearby Round Lake.

The State Board Development Committee reported that efforts to increase corporate contributions to the League have succeeded in increasing these donations by 28%, individual contributions 48%, and non-tax deductible contributions increased 46%. The Board reported that 28 local leagues used Education Fund accounts for community education projects last year.

The Rockford League was commended for its action on the Byron nuclear power plant and for its increase in membership, greater than any other League this year.

LEGISLATIVE SEMIMAR. After a preliminary discussion on how to lobb Legguers separated to tour the capitol, attend hearings and lobby individual legislators. At a breakfast meeting with our legislators Gov. Thompson addressed the Leggue's and expressed his appreciation fo the Leggue's assistance with his last tax package. Gov. Thompson expressed concern over the widening trade gap, the increase in the prime rate, and the "still too strong" U.S. dollar. He supported the President's call for a large "downpayment" on the Pederal deficit. He reported that retail sales are up, employment is increasing, manufacturing jobs are coming back and that service jobs are growing but cautioned that the state economy is in transition and is volatil

On school funding, Gov. Thompson said that, although he is not happy with his proposed funding for primary and secondary education, he is also unhappy with the policies that create the need for large fundin He said that "in order to increase the funding, our General Assembly must first find the money and then face up to the educational establishment of Illinois .... there are some nagging questions that must

be settled" and that he did not expect that the General Assembly would - especially in this election year.

Gov. Thompson noted that he proposed satting aside & billion dollar in new programmatic money over the next three years in return for action on reform, and maintained that "there is no capacity in Illincis to solve induividual school district problems," "We need to upgrade teaching and learning ... to succeed, we must move on all fronts at once."

Thompson expressed hope that adjustments can be made to the Public Assistance grants in Illinois in 1936 or sconer, and noted that substantial changes in voting laws have been made, and that the fines for hazardous waste dumping have been increased to \$500/day. He noted that the decision to join the Midwest compact or to ris the importation of waste from other states must be made this year and opined that Illinois should discriminate among those producers who recycle hazardous waste, those who treat it, and those who landfill/dump it. He also reported that the State is about to start a pilot program in Chicago for the homeless, due to the overwhelming severity of the problem.

League members also attended a workshop or Criminal Justice, at which recent improvements in the Juvenile Justice Program, probation and alternatives to incarceration, Class X felony determinate sentencing, and in the Department of Corrections. Among the most interesting speakers, Michael Lane, Director of the Dept. of Corrections, spoke candidly about the direction of the prison system. Mr. Lane toid Leaguers:

- .. A violent crime occurs every 25 seconds.
- .. The authorities estimate the violent crime report rate as 5:1.
- .. The chances of becoming victim to violent crime are higher than those of auto accident or divorce.
- .. The U.S. incarceration rate is 154/100.000 population.
- ...4 il i n people are prison, jail or on probation i th U S
- ..Less than 3% of all government money is spent on Civil and Criminal Justice (22% is spent on Social Security).
- .. There are more prisons/jails in the U.S. than colleges or universities.
- .. The Ill. Dept. of Corrections spends nearly \$1 million/day.
- .. he cons r ction cost per adult prison bed in Ill. is \$40,000 (\$80,000 after financing.
- .. The cost to maintain an adult in prison is \$15-20,000/year.
- -- There are 16,000 adults in Ill. prisons and the number is increasing by approximately 58 people/week.



### TESTIMONY BEFORE THE ILLINOIS JUDICIAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

April 3, 1984

The League of Women Voters of Illinois appreciates this opportunity to speak to you on the subject of alternatives to incarceration. Over the past three years, the League has studied Illinois' sentencing laws and alternatives incarceration. Given the high cost of prison and the Ineffectiveness of incarceration in reducing recidivism, the League has concluded that the use of alternatives to incarceration should be increased and that state funds should emphasize alternatives rather than building more prisons.

Although violent offenders convicted of murder or Class X crimes should go to prison, there are many non-violent property offenders who are appropriate candidates for alternative programs. Almost half of the offenders admitted to the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDCC) in the first six months of 1983 were property offenders. The League believes that many of these offenders could be placed in community programs, making room in the state in-stitutions for those posing a real threat to society.

What kind of alternatives are we talking about? In Illinois, probation is the underlying element of most alternatives. Public service employment, restitution, and work-release are usually given as a condition of probation. Consequently, a strong probation system is essential. Last spring, the League surveyed the probation departments in 18 counties. We found that caseloads of probation officers varied from approximately 65 in Kane County to 467 shared by two officers in Macon County. In addition, we found that the resources available ranged from over 400 agencies in DuPage County to virtually none in counties like Morgan and Macon. It is no wonder that judges in some counties hesitate to sentence felons to probation under these circumstances. HB 2317, which the Legislature passed last fall, should provide a remedy for some of these problems. By setting caseload standards, supplementing the salaries of probation officers, and creating intensive supervision programs in targeted counties, the quality of probation statewide should be improved. However, HB 2317 does not address the lack of resources in the community nor does it probide funding for other kinds of alternative sanctions.

. The League believes that community corrections legislation similar to that passed in Minnesota and Oregon is needed in order to encourage counties to develop additional sentencing options for non-violent felons. A Community Corrections Act would be complementary to HB 2317 because it would provide funds to buy the resources which probation departments need, e.g., halfway houses, restitution centers, and alcohol and drug treatment programs. It would be costeffective because of the chargeback mechanism built into its structure and because alternative programs are generally cheaper than prison. For example, TASC estimates that residential substance abuse treatment costs approximately \$5,000 for an offender for six months. Out-patient treatment for a six-month period is estimated to cost \$2,000 per offender. These programs represent a considerable savings over the \$14,000 spent by the IDOC per inmate per year.

Although many people recognize that prisons neither rebabilisties offenders nor deter future criminals, they are understandably reluctant to allow alternative programs to be located in their community. The League believes that community corrections legislation addresses this issue by giving the community the suthority to determine which offenders it is willing to keep and which should be sent to the IDOC. A local board would decide what kind of programs to develop, where they should be located, and whom they would serve. If a community chooses not to reduce prison commitments, it would not receive a community corrections subsidy. In any case, the decision is made where it should be—at the local level by the people who will have to live with it.

In conclusion, the League supports the re-authorization funds for probation and the adoption of community corrections legislation. We look forward to the day when there will be a continuum of criminal sanctions which will include restitution, public service employment, work-release, etc., as well as an enhanced probation system at one end and prison at the other.



Joyce O'Keefe, Chair Criminal Justice Committee



SUMMER, 1984

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This is a wonderful opportunity to see a delightful production in lake forest, to get acquainted with the work done by Douglas Schuetz and Bill Norris at their Beacon Street Flayhouse in Chicago, and to help support the League in Lake Forest all at the same time. Do join us - and bring your friends! It will be great fun.

Tickets are \$7.00 each Call Bea Schuetz at 234-4577 or Paula DuBourdieu at 295-2489 Dear Leaguers:

I am honored to serve as President of the League for the 1984-1985 year and appreciate your confidence in me as well as your involvement with the League over the coming year.

Bes Schuetz has left the League a more dynamic group for her leadership. As Bea noted in her address to the membership at the Annual Meeting, leaders attended Legislative Seminars, the LWIL State Convention, the Lake County Convention and the North Suburban President's Council, Bea inaugerated a meeting of the Lake County Presidents and members attended Regionals and a publicity seminar.

The League registered 221 veters at the Art Fair and Newcomers luncheens. We held an infermational meeting about Conway Parms, the subsequent developments about which an observing committee kept the membership informed. We co-spenisered the Great Decisions pregram with AdW, supported the Oity-spenisered tour of Lake Ferest and attended a community awareness program spensored by the Judges of the courts of Lake County.

The League held seven general membership meetings, a local pregram planning coffee, a local program planning coffee, a local candidates forum, and toek consensus en the Marital Law study. Several members attended the Lake Michigan Interleague Conventien and the Lake County Razardeus Waste Forum. Members participated in the county Public Assistance survey and a tour of the Arden Shore Home. Members and spouses also attended sur Wine and Cheese party for our State and National elected efficiels. During the year, the League gained 14 new members

This year, I lesk forward to carrying on the active and valuable role in Lake Forest that Bea established for the League last year. We have three local studies planned for the year and, of course, the second part of the Marital Law study. We have an election-year veter registration drive cosing up as well as a new Matienal Program. We have decided to invite more speakers to address the League on Issues of Interest to our League. We will also invite other League to join with us in seme of our programs and seek out opportunities to bring more Lake Forestors into the League.

I recently returned from the National Convention in Detroit, where the Long Range Plan was extensively discussed. It was a thought-preveking week as you will see from reading my repert. The next Board meeting will be held august 6 at Gotton. Please consider our Theater Benefit on June 28 as you make your plans: it's an easy and enjoyable way to suppert the League. I look forward to seeing you all at our Sept. Kick-Off Lunchesmi

Paula

ANNUAL MEETING On April 30 the League's Annual Meeting and Luncheon were held at the home of Mary Liz Carney. The business meeting included reading and acceptance of the new budge election of new officers, and adoption of a local progra

Following luncheon, the names of the raffle winners were drawn, and the winners were:

\$150.00 dinner at LeFrancais - Fred Flener Basket of Fruit - Betty Buker Beautiful plant - Carol Bowman

Beautiful plant - Carol Bowman
Wine - Camille Westergard

We are pleased to report that thu League netted \$1,111.43 from the raffle. Thanks to you all for your cooperation in buying and selling the raffle tickets.

LOCAL Our League's local program for 1984-85, as approved at PROGRAM the Annual Meeting, is as follows:

Continued study of youth problems in Lake Forest, and related services - including support of OROYA (Committee Representing Our Young Adults).

Study to determine if CROYA is meeting its objectives.

- Support of the Lake Forest Comprehensive Flan with continuing attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.
  - (a) Study of the impact of leaf burning on our environment
  - (b) Study of the housing needs of retirees and "empty nesters".
- Continued attention to the Lake Forest caucus system.

BRIDGE MARATHON

The last exciting game of the year was held at the Gorton Community Center on Monday, May 21, and we are pleased to announce the big money winners. They are:

First: Dee Grant and Ruth Nicklaus

Second: Joan Speranza and Adele Szymanski

Joan and Adele are co-chairmen of next year's marathon, and are working on next year's schedule. Do sign up to play next year with a partner if you can, but call one of them if you do not have a partner to see if they can match you up with another single. The games are played on the last Monday of each month with the final game in May at Gorton. They are a great deal of fun and all levels of ability are represented. Please call Joan at 295-1673 or Adele at 295-1507.

# LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST BOARD MEMBERS 1984-1985

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As we have done in previous years, we will have a booth at the Deerpath Art Fair on Labor Day weakend for the VOTER SERVICE registration of new voters and the recording of changes in address. Flease call Linda Illes, Voter Service Chairman (295-3444) if you can help with this registration. It is usually done in two or three hour shifts and is really fun to do.

The State's emphasis this Fall before the general election is on registration of young voters, and each League has been asked to don't a college". We will adopt Berat College and Lake Bluff League will adopt Lake Forest College, &gain, call Linda Illes if you can help with this interesting project.

Would you be interested in babysitting services BABYSITTING: during League meetings and programs? The Board is interested in finding out whether such a service would enable more members to attend daytime meetings. Please drop a postcard to the League office or contact Paula DuBourdieu if you are interested.

IN MEMORIUM It is with much regret that we report the sudden desth of our long time League member, Marle Spiel, on Tuesday, June 4, Marle was President of the Lake Forest League from 1961-65 and very active in the League for many years. She is survived by one son and to him we extend our sincere sympathy.

We regret also to report the recent death of Mr. Howard Roberts, husband of another long time member, Loretta Roberts. Our sincere sympathy to her also.

MARITAL LAW The Marital Law in Illinois Position, adopted by the State Board on May 8, 1984, is as follows: CONSENSUS

"The LWV of Illinois supports laws which recognize marriage as an economic partnership based on principles of fairness and equality. The League believes, therefore, that Illinois should adopt a marital prope ty system which acknowledges that each spouse makes a different but equally important contribution to the marriage. Accordingly, assets acquired during the marriage, except when received as a gift or inheritance, should be presumed to belong equally to both spouses during the marriage.

The League believes that spouses owe each other and their dependent children support according to the ability of each to contribute. The standard of 11 ving appropriate to the total family income should be a mutual decision. Recognizing that no single law can meet the needs of all married couples, the League believes that spouses should be abl to make legally enforceable pre- and post-nuptial contracts. Such contracts should not alter the responsibility of spouses to act with good faith towards one another or to provide for dependent children. (Continued on back page of League Lines)

I had not been in the company of 2,000 interesting wemen since I left Wellesley Cellege -- until I went to the National Cenvention last month! The 36th National Convention of the League of Wemen Veters of the United States met last month in Detroit to adent our National Pregram, Bylaws, Budget and efficers, Delegates from 791 local Leagues joined with ILO and State League delegates and members of the National Beard to create a veting attendance of 1195 Homen and men.

The delegate bedy adopted the national program as proposed, with miner changes. The two new studies prepesed by the Board and adepted by the Convention are: 1) Etnancing the Federal Gov't.: Evaluate U.S. fiscal pelicy: revenue seurces, including berrowing: tax expenditures: and the funding of entitlement programs. 2) National Security: Examine the interdependent nature of the (Enternat'l Relations) IR program, including new and innevative ways to premete glebal security. Evaluate U.S. economic and military aid to developing countries and its relationship to eur international economic and political interests. Criteria for the Financing of the Federal Gov't, study were also adopted by the delegation.

Motions to alter the Bylava of the League to change the Name to the League of Veters of the U.S. and to League of We/Men Veters did not carry. (Phew!) The delegate body approved changes to the ByLaws which permit paid lifetime membership, out-ef-area local league membership, member- at- large Leagues, and the denial of voting privileges at Convention to leagues that have net met their Per Member Payment regnensibilities.

The delegates approved the preposed budget, which included a \$1 increase per member in dues to the National League. Among the efficers elected by the delegates was President Derethy Ridings. who was elected to her second term as National League President.

The business of the plenary sessions was highlighted by apeaches by Secretary of State Shults, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iaceeca, and pelitical carteonist Paul Cenran, of the L.A. Times. Secretary Shultz speke on the challenges of defending the Peace. and answered questions on UNESCO, Nicaragua, the World Court, the Great Lakes Water Quality traties with Canada, Space weapenry, and Central America. On Bicaragua, Secretary Shults noted that "semething went wrong in Micaragua. A group within the Sandinista group took power ... we now knew it was planned ... there are ever 100,000 trained forces, 7,000 Cubans ... with the anneunced intention and developing ability to cause insurgency in its neighboring countries ... It is quite clear that a group within the Sandinistas has stelen the Revolution and people are resisting, the Church, press, besides the Centras."

Mr. Iacocca spoke to the delegates about the need for a U.S. industrial pelicy, the Trade deficit, the National deficit, the Status of hiberty-restoration and the success of Chrysler. Mr. Lacocca charged that eur "Hational deficit is our National scandal" and that "we need a Marchall Plan for the U.S." Wr. Lacecca told the delegates that the top imperts from Japan to the U.S. are cars, trucks, wideo recerders and drilling casings, while the tep imperts from the U.S. to Japan are corn, sey, wheat, cetton and coal. In April alone, he said, the trade deficit with Japan was \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ billies for the menth. The U.S. is imperting finished products and experting raw materials, he said, and "we're moving too fast to write off Smekestack America". "There are Industrial Pelicies," Itaccaca challenged, "we have them for farmers, bankers, defense, we den't have an Industrial pelicy on Industry—and that is where the jobs are."

A new sembership campaign was unveiled at the Cenvention: Making Your Mark en Politics, which stresses the League's postire influence on public policy. I attended workshops on financial development of the League, Secial Pelicy, Hazardaus Waste, the Employment Needs of Wemen and many meetings on the Leng Range Planning Committee's renort.

As one might surmise, there is much more that I could say about the Convention. I will welcome any questions you might have on the Convention and thank you for the opportunity to represent our League.

Paula DuBourdieu

#### REPORT ON THE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONFERENCE

A recent ... report states that a woman is beaten every 18 secends in the United States. Researchers report that 40% of all women murdered annually are killed by their husbands or beyfriends. Domestic violence occurs throughout all age grouns, income levels and race groups; in 25% of the reported cases, the victim is pregnant. These were among the chilling facts that participants in the Domestic Violence Conference heard from a panel of speakers that included County Ceroner Richardson, Chief Judge Boogasian, as Ass't. States Atterney, a So. Caroline Police Chief, a Waukegan detective, Judges, lawyers and the Director of a shelter for battered women, A Safe Place.

The panel discussed the nature of demestic vielence, methods of deterrence, treatment and presecution, and the protection available to victims through the III. Domestic Vielence Act, which provides for the immediate issuance of orders of protection for the victims and temperary custodies without the need to hire an attorney. Information on Demestic Vielence and the Safe Place shelter is located in the League effice or may be obtained through the Safe Place: 249-4450.

#### REPORT ON THE LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE'S REPORT

The 1982 LWVUS Cenvention requested that a committee be fermed to develop a five-year plan for the development of the League and charged the Committee to report back on the future of the League at the 1984 LWVUS Convention. The Leng Range Flamning Committee's 47-page report was submitted to the local Leagues shortly before the Convention and was broadly summarised in the recent Veter, mailed to the national memberphip.

Centern about the Long Range Plan created a divisive atmosphere at the Centertion which was only assilorated after labored discussions and a considerable expense of time. Many of the underlying assumptions and conclusions which guided the development of the Plan are controversial and the plans suggested for the future of the League, I believe, remain a source of division within the League. After briefly describing the contexts of the report, I will detail some of the objections raised at the Convention and discuss the consideration given the Plan at Convention.

In the Introduction to the Report, the committee states that it

believes "that the very survivel of the League as a viable or-ganization is at stake over the next few years" (p.2) The Committee's plan has a "major and minor theme": a plan to strengthen the League and a fall-back plan to ensure the survival of the League if the original plan fails. The Committee sees two areas of fecus: 1) the League's structure and 2) the League's role in the world and its image. The Plan seeks to modernise the League's structure and network system and to "set a tone of activism" for the League: to emphasize advocacy ever education. The Committee repeats its belief and assumption: "The next five years represent a critical passage for the League and this plan represents what may be the last chance to adapt the League structure as we know it to the changing times in which we find ourselves. If we cannot meet the challenge, then the plan ensures that the League itself will not be a casualty." (pp.2-3) The section entitled "External and Internal Trends" includes a discussion of demographic trends which affect the League. 1981 Gallup Pell found that these mest likely to volunteer were of higher than average income (household income of \$20,000+),

For which the that these mest likely to volunteer were as higher than average income (household income of \$20,000+), highly educated (college or graduate education), female with children at home, and employed. Less than 1/3 of these who did volunteer spent 2 or more hours per week on volunteer werk. The dallup poll also found that citizenship and political work comprised a very small percentage of the volunteer activity. An advertising company's report on "the Class of '74" (high school class) revealed that this class of young weman is more likely to be single and employed, less interested in politics, less likely to watch TV news, or read a paper or magazine, more contacted a public official. The committee believes that the aging of the "baby beem" generation represents a substantial

eppertunity for the League if it can accommate atself to the shifting lifestyles.

Beyond the aging of the beby boom generation, the Committee cited other demographic trends: the shift of payulation growth to the South and West; an increase in the number of elder people, especially those over 75; the continuation of the growth rest for households exceeding the growth rate of the pepulation, as the increase of single member and smaller households; the growth of the Black and Hispanic proportion of the overall population.

The Committee compared these data with a survey of the 1982 National Convention delegates, a somewhat specialized group of Leaguers. The delegates were 99% female, 93% married, 95.3% white, 2.7% black, 55% aged between 55-49, and 31.2% aged 50 or older. Almost half were cellege graduates, over 30% held gradideres. Almost 90% of the delegates had household incomes of 325,000 +, 42.5% had household incomes of \$50,000+. Less than 25% worked part-time and only 16.9% worked full-time. Almost 80% of the delegates (65% of whom wore League Presidents) said they spent 5+ hours per week on the League. (p.6)

The Committee noted that membership has declined from a 1969 high of ever 156,000 members to its current membership of over 109,000. Also important to the Committee was statistics on the sizes of the local Leagues. Teday, over 40% of the Leagues have 50 or fewer members and ever 70% of the Leagues have 100 or fewer members.

These desographic trends provide the bases of the assumptions and conclusions about the readiness of the League for the furture. Sume delegates believed that these demographics were controversially applied. If the League has, traditionally, been fecused strongly on the local level (as a grassreets organisation) then it would not seem unusual that there should be more local levels of smaller members than fifteen years ago. Another aspect of the demographic trends not considered by the Committee is the likeliheed that members join the League when they feel that they have a stake in the community, perhaps as homeowners or purents of schoelchildren. These interpretations of the demographies of League membership were not considered in the report.

The Committee prepased a new Mission Statement for the League which waspressed the purpose of the League as a non-partisan political organisation that influences public policy through education and advecacy. Over 76% of the delegates to the 1984 Comvention felt that the mission statement should continue to include the encouragement of the informed and active participation of citimens in government, as well as the influence on public pelisy.

The Committee addressed itself to questions on whether the League is out of date as an erganization of local Leaguer. whether the League can achieve sustained growth, whether the League can remain a multi-losue group and still make a difference, whether State Leagues should be retained, how te increase the funding of the League, whether the League can reduce the paper everload, and how to organize the National level for mere effective leadership.

On local Leagues, the Committee wrote that it believes that "without basic changes, the trends already underway...say that local Leagues are passe. With change, aggressively pursued, the answer may be yes" (that there is a role for local Leagues in the future)(p. 11) The Committee states that the power to make the changes rests with the lecal Leagues, which must adapt to the changes in American society. The Committee's vision of the new local League sees it focused en bringing about change, led by a minium number of efficers, financed by "realistic annual dues", with an increased reliance on paid staff. Membership agreement (consenus) and pregram-making would be based on direct member response, and the formation of new Leagues would be changed to require only the following minisum standards: a nen-partisan policy, conduct of advocacy consistent with "League pesitions and contribution of financial support to the Matienal and State levels. After assessing the success of the five year plan, the Committee suggested deciding in 1988 whether to change the structure of the League to national organization

At the Cenvention, the majority of the delegates disagreed or urged further censideration of the shift of advocacy ever education for the animum standard for the formation of new Leagues. Fifty percent of the delegates agreed with the suggested new method of reaching member agreement and ether direct mail. Over 67% of the delegates disagreed with or urged further consideration of a 1988 decision to change to a national organization of members. A majority of delegates also disagreed or urged further consideration of a pilot program for the Matienal level to precess dues cellection for lecal leagues.

The majority of the delegates disagreed or urge further consideration on the design of an alternative dues structure and with the Committee's recommendation for local Leagues to increase dues to a realistic level. Sixty-five percent of the delegates disagreed with or urged further consideration of the Committees, rather than portfolios.

The Long Range Plan was discussed during free minutes in the plenaries, at worksheps and caucuese severy evening and considerable direction was given to the National Board on how to interpret and implement the plan. Delegates voted to reconvene the Committee to surrey the delgation on the Flam, which produced the above figures. The delegation urged the Board to continue League suphasis on education, retain the current dues system and delay the 1938 decision to become an organization of national members.

LAKE COUNTY For the past two years the LWV of Lake County has had a Task Force surveying and monitoring conditions at the county jail, and they took part in the jail survey authorized and conducted by the LWV of Illinois which compared jail conditions throughout the state. The Task Force consisted of Sally Zeit, Maukegan; Thereeja Yakes, Lake Eluff; and Monica Raduke, Libertyville/Mundelein. Excerpts from their report follows.

A national Institute of Corrections on-site evaluation of our jail is April, 1983, characterizes this facility as a "human warehouse" whermost prisoners languish in enforced idleness, boredom, and despair. Many immates spend the greater portion of each 24-hour day lying on their bunks. They are required to spend all their time in their housing units. There is no communication with staff, and they have nothing constructive to do."

A rapid deterioration of conditions in our jail and piecemeal termination of existing structured programs precipitated the League's interin studying this facility. At the time the task force began its wo the issues were relatively marrow, public information was sketchy, si the ability to do original work was limited. Since formation of the task force, several immate civil rights law suits against county officials responsible for operation of the jail have brought federal court intervention mandating improved conditions. Further, our circuit court capped the population of the jail at 128 and directed implementation of screening procedures for diverting low risk pretrial detainess out of the jail. The failure to meet minimum standards has burdened the county with significant legal costs. In response, the County Board appointed an advisory committee to evaluate oriminal justice system, including the jail, and recommend solutions to the problems facing the county. These events tended to confirm our initial observation and a pool of resource information has been developed which would not have been available otherwise.

The task force surveys in 1983 and in 1984 found conditions relative; constant with no appreciable effort to reduce idleness by expanding or improving the quality of structured programs. A lack of professionalism became increasingly apparent to the survey team during the interview and tour of the jail. There was a general resistance to openness with the interviewers, and permission for a complete tour othen jail was denied. In contrest, the majority of League survey team in the state were well received, their questions were treated serioutheir comments were invited, and at least one sheriff has set up a community advisory board to continue the kind of dialogue and exchanged information begun with these surveys.

Innate services are basic and minimal. Medical and dental services are provided upon request. A social worker, available three days perweek for a total of 18 hours, provides the only scheduled counseling services for innates. A recently opened legal library is available two days as week for a total of 8 hours. There is no out of cell exercise; however, jump ropes, hand grips, and weights are distributione or two days per week. Commissary is available 3 times weekly.

There are no scheduled recreational or leisure time programs. These activities are limited to in-cell television, cards, board games, and newspapers. Structured self-improvement programs are virtually non-existent in our jail. SED classes are offered to a maximum of 15 immates for a total of 8 hours per week. This program is usually filled to capacity necessitating a waiting list. For the overwhelming majority of immates a total of 4 hours of programs per week is available: I hour of  $\mathbb{A}_i\mathbb{A}_*$ , I hour of substance abuse, I hour of Elble study, and I hour of Sunday worship.

Training and services necessary for building a permanent and professional stuff of correctional officers do not appear to be a priority in Lake County. There was no mention of training in interpersonal relations or communications skills for staff nor was attendance at any training academies indicated to the survey team. There was no mention of the availability of psychological or stress counseling for staff in spite of the fact that jail staff is required to maintain a level of stability and maturity in one of the most potentially explosive of all institutional settings. Some jail administrators in Illinois have found this to be key in reducing "burnout", and mental health care is offered not only to staff but to their families as well. Both MoLean and Minnebago Counties, which encourage jail personnel to take advantage of counseling services, experience only occasional turnover in staff.

With the election of a new sheriff and with a new administration in place, we had anticipated substantive changes consistent with League positions. What we found was no expansion of existing programs or introduction of new programs for self-improvement and constructive activity.

In the opinion of the task force, further study woule provide only additional corroboration of present findings. However, numerous considerations including active law suits, an extraordinarily high rate of turnover of staff, and proposed construction of a new jail indicate the need for ongoing monitoring of the situation.

SOME COMPARISONS BETWEEN LAKE COUNTY JAIL AND MCLEAN COUNTY JAIL

Staff Training at McLean: 6 weeks at the academy in Springfield prior to starting job; on-going inservice thereafter. Lake County: none prior to starting work; all on-the-job; have ordered books for correspondence course.

Staff Turnover at McLean: Minimal Lake Co.: Reached 200% a year ago. stabilizing now.

Staff Interns at McLean: at least 4 at any given time.

Lake Co.: None

Library at McLean: detainees go to library once a day
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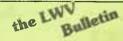
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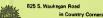
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Monday, the 10th of September

at the home of

Eleanor Beidler, 1050 Walden Rd.\*

11:00 Coffee

11:30 Salad Luncheon

1:00 Speaker: John Fischbach, City Manager Topic: The housing needs of retirees and "empty-nesters"

## Reservations Required

Please respond by September 5 Bea Schuetz; 234-4577

\*at the convergence of Ringwood and Mayflower Road,





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Paula DuSourdieu, President

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Voter Registration- Deerpath Art Fair Market Sq., Lake Forest, llam-6pm

Joint Board Orientation with Lake Bluff 12 Noon at Gorton

10 - Monday

Fall Kick-Off and Prospective Members Luncheon, 11:00 Coffee, 1:00 Speaker, John Fischbach, Home of Eleanor Beidler

14 - Friday 17 - Monday 1984 LWVIL Fall Conference in Highwood Board Meeting at Gorton

27 - Thursday First da

First day to apply for absentee ballot

OCTOBER

1 - Monday 9 - Monday 16 - Tuesday Board Meeting at Gorton Close of Voter Registration for Nov.Elec

Close of voter Registration for Nov. Flee LP-LB LWV - AAUW Panel Discussion on Public School Finance/ Priv. Sch. Busing

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# PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Leaguers:

Our Fall Luncheon on September 10th will properly kick-off our League year, and ind member, Eleanor Beidler has graciously offered her home for the luncheo and our City Manager, John Fischbach has graciously agreed to speak to us on the housing needs of retirees and emptynesters, which is the topic of one of our loc studies this year. As always, the Fall Luncheon is a wonderful opportunity to get together with old friends and remind ourselves of the reasons why we belong if the League. We are combining our Fall Luncheon with nour annual prospective members that year, so if you know of friends or family who might like to join the League be sure to send the names along as soon as possible to Bea Schuetz so that she can send a personal invitation.

After all the graciousness of our Luncheon, we will begin the work of the League Votor registration, votore education, advocacy on public policies, and the studie for which we are so well-respected. This year, we will continue on with the Ill Marital Law study (this part will focus on laws on the dissolution of marriage), continue our attention to the L.F. Caucus system, continue our study of Lake Fore yooth problems and support of GROYA, which we will study to determine if GROYA is meeting its objectives, study the local impact of leaf burning on our environment and study the housing needs of retirees and empty-nesters, with continued support for the Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan, particularly continuing our attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.

This year, we will also participate in the National study of the Financing of the Federal Government. This study will be conducted in a very new way all across the ration. Local Leagues will receive lists of resource materials for discussions of the Financing of the Federal Government and each local League will have the optic of conducting discussion meetings on the study. Our Board Member, Kay O'Connell will chair the study for our League.) The usual method of achieving consensus will not be used on this study, however. Membership agreement will be achieved by a tear-off mailed directly to the National League by individual members. This tear-off will be mailed to every League member with the study article on the Financing of the Federal Government in Winter issue of the national VOTER. More information on the study will be coming throughout the Fall.

There are many opportunities for involvement with the League this year: Voter registration, studies, observer corps, Great Destisans, Bridge, and frequently scheduled programs. Involvement with the League can be as time-consuming or sporadic as our schedules permit, but if you haven't been that our active for a while, do be sure to watch the Bulletin for activites that interest you and be su to let me know if you have any superstions.

I look forward to seeing you September 10th at the Kick-Off Luncheon!

Paula

HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED

Now that we are gearing up for action on the programs adopted in Kay, it is time for all members to consider the programs and decide where you would like to help - in which program you are particularly interested. Call the Chairman listed below right away - she will be deligated to hear from you and will be glad to tell you about the plans which are being mede and how much time they will involve. And you will enjoy getting together with other Leaguers to work on something you care about.

Leaf Burning - Local study - Sue Gnospelius, 234-7662

Housing Needs of Retirees and Empty Nesters - Local study -Barbara Beacham, 234-2077

Study of CROYA and Youth Needs - Anita Rutigliano, 295-8585

Illinois Ma rital Laws. Part 2 - Abbie Fassnacht - 295-3828

Financing of Federal Government - Kay O'Connell, 295-1482

Would you like to register new voters? Call Linda Illes, 295-3444

How about helping to collate the Bulletin once a month? No skills needed - just a couple of hours time, Call Mary Liz Carney-254-7624

IN MEMORIAM - We sincerely regret having to report that we have lost another of our long-time Lesgue members. Fauline Christie, who was President 1950-1953, died in June. Although not active in the League for quite a while, she was always interested and supportive. Our symmothy to her survivors.

NEW MEMBER We are delighted to welcome the following new member to the Lake Forest League:

Johnson, Lisa Ann - 1441 Lawrence - 234-6755

Lisa joined the League in May, just in time to be tagged by Paula to replace Jan Elmar as Secretary. Lisa's family owns and operates Hjertshjem, the Norwegian clothing shop on Western Avenue (one of our advertisers). Among her many interests. Lisa lists writing and photography at the top.

RESIGNATION - We regret reporting the resignation of Jan Elmar from the Board as Secretary because she is moving away.

REPORT ON OUR JUNE THEATER BENEFIT Our June Theater Benefit was a fun and successful way to raise funds for the League: we sold 61 tickets for a profit of \$122! The Chicago Tribune halled the production as a "nice summer evening's diversion" and members and friends who attended the show seemed to agree that a trip back to the '50s was a pleasant way to spend the evening. Thanks to all who purchased or sold tickets and special thanks to the Beacon Street Theater for providing us with tickets to the play at a reduced price.

FUNDRAISING AND MEMBERSHIP DUES



Annual Membership Dues for the our local League are \$25, with a Senior Option of \$10 dues. These funds, however, do not cover our obligations to other levels of the League. As of now, we must submit \$14 per member to the National League, \$13 per member to the State League, 75¢ per member to the Lake County League, and that sum alone is \$27.75 per member. Thus, with every member, our local League loses some \$3, and of course, in the case of members who choose the Senior Option, our local League loses some \$15 per member.

Because of this, without fundraising, we would be \$300+in debt, without having incurred any expenses for rent, operating costs, and so forth. One of the ways we raise funds is with our Bulletin ads: our advertisers fund the costs of our Bulletin and provide important financial support for the League. In addition to miscellaneous sources of income and the proceeds of our fundraisers, the League has received generous contributions from members and friends. This financial support is vital to our League so be sure to support our advertisers and let them know that you appreciate their support and if you would like to make a contribution to the League, please know that your contribution can be tax-deductible if it is made out to the League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund and submitted to our Treasurer.

Mary O'Connell (Mrs. Daniel) has been appointed to the Board of Directors as the director of Public Relations. Mary is a long-time Lake Forester and joined the League last year. With her talents and enthusiasm, Mary .will work to keep the community informed about our activities over the coming year.

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BABYSITTING ARRANGEMENTS: Although I don't have children, friends as fortunate tell me that the cost of arranging for davtime sitter especially during the schoolyear -- can be somewhat expensive. For League members, making the commitment to work on studies and even Tto attend League meetings can mean an additional financial commitment. Other Leagues provide babysitting services for Leaguers at meetings, others make alternative arrangements. Just as we have a Senior Option for dues in order to encourage membership in the Leag m for those who may have limited incomes, the Board has decided to stry an optional babysitting rebate program. Members who must hire Esitters in order to attend League meetings will have the option of receiving a rebate of \$1/hr for the first child and 50¢/hr for each gadditional child, which is what we estimate the cost would be if th League itself engaged a sitter for meetings. Under this program, members may select their own sitters and locations. Members who swould like to take advantage of this option may contact the Treasur Ser directly or through the League office at Gorton. For further information, please feel free to contact me. --Paula

NEW MISSION STATEMENT: At its June Board Meeting, following the National Convention, the Board of the League of Women Voters of the United States adopted the following mission statement: The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy." Our general objectives are defined as: "1) To establish positions on public policy through member participation and agreement. 2) To take concerted actions that secure public policies consistent with League positions. 3) To enhance citizen participation in federal, state, and local government decisions. 4) To increase citizen participation in the election process."

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CONGRESSIONAL SCHEDULE



Spend a few hours this fall at one of the League of Women Voters of Illinois Fall Conferences. The LWV of Highland Park will host one of the conferences on Friday, September 14 at the Highwood (formally Ramada) Inn, just south of Old Elm Rd. on Sheridan Rd. Registration will begin at 9:30 am, Workshops are scheduled for 10am - 12pm. Luncheon-will begin at 12 noon, followed by a speaker, Michael Bakalis, of the Ill. Project for School Reform. Workshops on School Finance, Marital Law, Employment needs in Illinois, Utilities, and Personal Financial Planning will be offered. The registration fee for the conference, which includes lunch, is \$8.00. All members are urged to attend. To register by Sept. 7 or for more information, call Paula, 295-2489.

The Junior League of Evanston will sponsor a benefit featuring Erma Bombeck for the Evanston Shelter on September 20th, at 7:30pm. The cost per ticket is \$20. For information, call Sally Thuresson at 724-2366.

"The Siting Puzzle: Piecing Together Economic Development and Environmental Quality" is the focus for the 13th Annual ENR Conference which will be held Sept, 13-14 at the Palmer House in Chicago. Among the speakers scheduled for the conference are the Dir. of the Ill. Dep't.off Energy & Natural Resources, the Dir. of the Ill. E.P.A., the Ass't. Ill. Senate Minority Leader, the Chairman of the Ill. Pollution Control Board, a geologist, water specialists, a botanist, and the Dir. of the Urban Studies & Planning MIT doctoral program. The registration fee for both days ( which includes lunch, reception, and a copy of the proceedings) is \$65. Registration for one day only is \$35. For registration or other information, call Conference Planners at 234-2353.

The U.S. Congress will:

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Recess (Republican Convention)
August 13 to September 4

September 5 to October 4
Adjournment (Target date)
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# LOCAL LEAGUES INFLUENCE DECISIONS

Hamy League acabers had a part in the Progress ande toward League positions this session. Hamy participated in Legislative Seminar, and legislators mentioned hearing from away local League as we talked to them in Springfield. The League's success in Springfield is greatly due to the grass roots support we have.

More information on these issues can be obtained through the Legislative Newsletter or the Legislative Notline,

### EARLY DECISION AGAINST TAX EXTENSION

In January the possible extension of the teaporary income tax increase was an open question. Sovernor Thouseon, however, decided not to recommend an extension based on his recading of legislative attitudes "and the econory. Due to the dis prospects of extending the tax, the 199 board decided to concentrate on appropriations in certain critical areas.

# INCREASE IN PUBLIC AID FUNDING

The hard work of the Capaign for Fauly Stability, including LBV participation, lead to the first increase for Public Aid in nearly 4 years. 022 cillion in general revenue funds plus federal astiching funds will provide an increase in owery assistance for welfare recipients beginning January 1905. This was a beginning toward the Capaign's goal to fund 1000 of the Standard of Novel.

#### PROGRESS IN MATARBOUS MASTE MONOSPHENT

Sowerner Thompson allocated \$20 million to fund cleanup of poorly annaged hazardoms usate sites. The Legislature possed bills which mill expand ground uster annitoring, create a ground uster protection plan, fund uster and geological surveys to assess the suitability of new haterdoms assess stems suitability of Razardoms Mesta fachnology Assistance Center for industry. COMMUNITY RIGHT TO KNOW STALLED

Strong industry opposition halted legislation quaranteeing workers and communities information about hazardous substances used in industry. Further action is not anticipated.

#### ANTO ENISSIONS INSPECTION

The inspection program for subo subsidious was a primary action less of the teaper. Occases of air quality problems in Chicage and St. Louis this man required to quality for fedrat highway funds. This issue was not resolved until the final hours due to disapresent over who should pay for the inspection and the locations where inspections would be required. The comparable soll required the state to yay for inspections, but foureror Thompson may vate this provision. Some sites in the collar counties and St. Louis area were excluded from the required inspections.

### LOW LEVEL RADIBACTIVE WASTE COMPACY PASSED

Legislation passed which creates a cospact with Kentucky. Meabership in a compact with another state gives Illinois control over how the maste is disposed and allows us to prohibit waste from other states.

## COMMUNETY CORRECTIONS HELD IN COMMITTEE

The League worked hard for a bill to fund local community alternatives to incarceration. It passed the House, but was held in subconsittae in the Senate. We are hoping for consideration in Movember.

#### FUTURE ACTION

Further action on these issues any occur in the veto easten beginning on Roreaber 14. Since discal reform and revision of the school aid formula were postponed this session, we maticipate more action in these warsa ment year. You are encouraged to discuss these issues with legislative condidates during the capacian.



CLEAN MATE: - The League strongly endorses \$ 451, the bill to resulthorize and strengthen the Clean Water Act. Passed unanimously by the Senate Environment and Fublic Works Committee, 3431 now goes to the full Senate for consideration. The House recently passed its reauthorization of the act by a vote of 405-11 and Senate passage of \$431 would ensure continued progress toward the goal of clean water for all Americans.

What You Can Do: Write your Senators and urgw them to vote for 5 431 when it is considered by the full Senate. Also, urge them to oppose the Symms amendment which would allow a pretreatment Topt-out". (An amendment to severely weaken the pretreatment program, which requires industries to clean toxics out of their wastewater before dumping it into public sewage systems.)

ARMS CONTROL - Action in both the House and Senate to limit funds for the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and to delete funds for the production of new MX missiles is expected to dominate arms control debate when Congress takes up the defense appropriations bill in September. The League oppose the deployment of the MX missile system and supports a cap on funding for SDI at F '64 level plus inflation, or approximately %1 billion. Thus far, the House and Senate have passed authorization bills that would permit a 50-70 percent increase in funding for the SDI program over FY '64 levels, and would allow production funds for 15-21 additional MX missiles in FY '55.

<u>Khat You Can Do</u>: Please contact your Representatives and Senators and urge them to support efforts to block funding for the production of new MX missiles and limit funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative when the defense appropriations bill is brought to the floor.

BUNGET - With the House-Senate conference on the fiscal year 1985 budget still stalled, there is a good chance that Congress will fail to pass a budget resolution for the first time since enactment of the Congressional Budget Act in 1974. House and Senate conferees are deadlocked over defense spending and there is a danger that programs for low-income people could get lost in the confusion. Hembers of Congress need to hear from League members of our concern that programs that assist America's disadvantaged must be funded at increased levels to make up for three years of devastating budget cuts,

PAY EUULTY- The federal Pay Equity and Management Act Hk 5680, sponsored by Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D OH) and supported by the League, passed the House on June 28 by a vote of 413-6. The legislation calls for a study by an independent consultant of the federal government's classification system to identify any sex-based discriminatory wage-setting practices or wage-setting differentials within the system.



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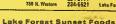
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- OCTOBER 1 Board Meeting, 9:30sm, at Gorton LWV Room
  - City Council Neeting, 7:30 pm, at City Council Chambers: Committee reviewing leaf burning to make recommendations to the City Council. which is expected to then take action.
  - 7 Resgan-Mondale Presidential Debate (televised)
  - 10 Leaf Burning Policies Program, 7:30 pm at Gorton
  - 18 Percy-Simon Senatorial Debate (televised 9:30 pm)
  - 20 Rep. Porter's Dutch-Treat Luncheon, 11:45 am, at Deerfield Public Library
    - 21 Reagan-Mondale Presidential Debate (televised)
  - 24 Lake Co. Candidates Forum. 7:30 pm. Deerfield Pub. Library
  - 28 Voters Guide (LWV) to appear in Chicago Tribune
  - Last day for election official to receive application for
    - absentee ballot by mail.

      5 Last day to vote absentee in person
    - Board Meeting, 9:30 am. at Gorton LWV Room

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Dear Leaguers:

It was wonderful to see so many of us at the Membership lunchoon. Forty-three people attended the luncheon and heard our City Nanager, John Fischhach review the leaf-burning issue, the Senior Needs Survey and the housing needs of retirees and empty-nesters. Our thanks go out to Mr. Fischhach for speaking to us, Eleanor Beidler for hostessing the luncheon, and to Bea Schuetz and Nuriel Burta for making all the arrangements. The great attendance at the luncheon encourages us to schedule nore luncheons and speakers in addition to our evening programs, so we will try to schedule a luncheon program each month over the coming vers.

I am pleased to report that we have gained ten new members so far this year. Several of our new members joined just after being asked-confirming our Membership Chairman's conviction that people just want to be asked... 80, ask some of your friends if they would like to join the League or send their names along to Bea Schuetz (234-4577), who would be delighted to ask.

Thanks to our voter registrars, who staffed the tables for two days, we registered 232 voters at the Deerpath Art Fair over Labor Day Weekend. Voter Registration booths will be held at various locations over the next weeks, but if you(or someone you know) need to register to vote, you may do so at the Shield's Township Assessors Office on Bank Lane in Lake Forest(between Westminster and Wisconsin) on weekdays and Saturday morning.

We are getting started on our new local studies and resuming our Marital Law study. If you are interested in joining one of the studies, please contact the Study chairmen listed below ( or me)

Housing Needs of retirees and emptynesters- Barbara Beacham Leaf Burning Suc Gnospelius CROYA Anits Rutigliano

Observers for public meetings are still needed; if interested, please call me (295-2489).

One of our now members, Leelic Caringello, has joined the Board and will follow International Relations. Leslie majored in International Relations and we are delighted that she will be sharing her expertise with the League. Finally, best wishes to two of our Board members, Abtie Fassmacht and Jill bewer, who have resigned from the Board. Abtie is devoting her time to a new job and Jill is moving to Los Angeles. We wish them both well and will miss their leadership.

Paula

COMING SOON IN THE <u>ILLINOIS VOTER</u>: INTERVIEWS WITH CANDIDATES FOR SENATE CHARLES PERCY AND PAUL SINON, A REVIEW OF NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUES, AND A BRIEF ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

#### TOTAL DECEMAN SHEEDSOFT

- O CROYA! Just a reminder that CROYA sponsors the Teenage Placemen Service (T.A.P.S.) during the schoolyear as well as during the summer. Teenagers are available for odd jobs around the house and yard at reasonable rates. Maybe this is the year you'll get some help putting in the tulip bulbs or putting on the storm windows. Por information, call JAES at 2.42.600.
- CAUCUS CALL FOR CANDIDATES: The Lake Forest Caucus has sent out data sheets to all Lake Forest residents. The League encourages interested members to fill out and submit the data sheets.

LEAGUE WILL HOLD PORUM ON LEAF BURNING ON MEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 -- LF LW Leaf Burning Study Chairman, Suzanne Goospelius, urges all members, friends and neighbors to attend the public forum on leaf burning on Medneaday, Oct. 10 in Gorton Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It is an informational meeting on proposed changes in the City's leaf burning ordinance. Panel participants will be members of the City Council's Urban and Environmental Affairs Committee, and questions and comments are finited from the audience. Committee members are Aldermen Sidney Paige, Chairman, and Mary Barb Johnson, Robert Pasquesi, and Donald L. Brenner.

The City Council hears first reading of the ordinance on Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m with the second reading scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a.m. Both meetings are in City Hall, 220 E. Deerpath. Two public hearings have already been held by the Committee, on Aug. 6 and Sept. 24. The Committee will recommend that the Council druche first reading approve on Sept. 22, for futher changes.

Lot size restrictions on burning have been eliminated from the ordinance to be recommended by the Committee to the Council. Changes from the current ordinance now being considered are time limits on burning (Oct. 15-Dec. 15 and April 1-Hay 15); an odd/ even system for burning by street addresses and days of the week; further restriction of distance from structures from 15 fr. to 20 fr.; procedures to inform restidents of winds in excess of 10 miles per hour and inversion periods when burning is prohibite-placing responsibility on residents for burning under proper conditions only.

Other restrictions include the burning of dry leaves only; no burning after sunset o before sunrise; no burning without a water source and adjacent operable hose; no bur ing on streets, parkways or sidewalks; and supervision by a person 16 years or older MEMBERSHIP The kickoff luncheon at Eleanor Beidler's was a great success, with many prospective members attending.

Listed below are the nine new members of the League of Women Voters of Leke Forest. More information about them will be in the next bulletin. I hope you will all welcome them and urge your friends to join. Just contact me.

Bea Schuetz - 234-4577

Susan Kroll Cynthia Gillespie Violet Aoberts Karen Truskowski Dorothy Hebert Mimi Burke Pat Stahlschmidt Leslie Caringello Kay Ellwein

CANDIDATES' FORUM The Deerfield League is sponsoring an informal Candidates' Night on October 24 - 7:30 F.M.



Deerfield Public Library 920 Waukegan Road, Deerfield

to present those candidates running for contested seats in Matriot 1 of Lake County. Belores Axelored, Millicent Berliant, Donald Strenger, James Mitchell and Barry Shapiro will speak, but all other candidates for Lake County offices have been invited to attend, to pass out their literature, and to talk to the voters.

The program will be televised for cable.

You are urged to attend this forum and to get acquainted with the District 1 candidates for whom you will be voting.

LAKE COUNTY LEAGUE Three Lake Forest League negistrars joined with those of the other six Leagues in Lake County to register voters at the Æagle Supermarkets in Waukegan, wound Lake Beach, Mundelein and Lake Zurich on Friday and

Saturday, September 21 and 22. It was a very successful project, although the number of voters registered varied greatly. The most registered was at hound Lake seach where 146 were registered during Priday and Saturday!

# League of Women Voters ELECTION '84

COCKTAIL BUFFET DEBATE FORUM

5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. OCTOBER 18, 1984

8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. (DOORS CLOSE 7:45 P.M.) 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.

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# WHAT'S NEW IN PUBLICATIONS:

"Facts on FAGs: Political Action Committees & American Campaign Finance", a 27 page booklet, has recontly been published by the League of Women Voters Education Fund. The booklet provides an overview of Political Action Committees, their development and their effect on campaign finance. In 1974, the number of PAGs was 608 and today, there are some 3,525 PAGs. This booklet details the rise of the number of PAGs, the increase in PAG contributions (From \$11.6 million in 1974 to \$79.7 million in 1982), and where the money comes from and goes to.

The booklet explains Independent Expenditures, which can be made without limit during campaigns, and which have become the focus of concern for many experts in campaign finance. Officially, a candidate does not have control over independent expenditures by nonconnected PACs. The growth of independent expenditures by PACs in congressional campaigns, it states, has increased more than 7 times between 1978 and 1980 and has more than doubled between 1980 and 1982. While independent expenditures are often made on behalf of a candidate (in 1980, it states, these expenditures amounted to \$12.2 million on behalf of Ronald Reagan and \$46,000 on behalf of Jimmy Carter), negative campaign spending seems to be the most common. The booklet explains that of the \$5.3 million spent independently by PACs in 1981 -82, \$4.5 million was spent to campaign against candidates (\$3.9 million against Democrats and the rest against Republicans). The importance of Independent Expenditures is underscored by the explanation that it amounted, in 1980, on behalf of Ronald Reagan to more than 40% of the \$29.4 million allocated with public funds to each major party Presidential candidat

The booklet discusses possible methods of reform and provides a look at the future of campaign finance. The booklet is timely, fact-filled, and clearly - written. It 'provides a thought-providing explanation of a subject that many in the League are thinking about.

To order, send \$1.50 for Pub. no. 297 to The Leas of Momen Voters of the United States, 1730 M Street NW, Washington 20036.



# THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST

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&&& Judy Wilson and Bea Schuetz are past-presidents; Judy is ex-officio &&&					





# ACTION NEEDED ON CLEAN WATER AND SUPERFUND

As the 96th Congress draws to a close, two important pieces of environmental legislation are close to passage. The Clean Water Act and Superfund resulthorization bills have both been passed by the House and await action in the Senate. Immediate action is needed now to urge the Senate to act on and pass these important pieces of legislation.

# CLEAN WATER :

The League strongly supports Senato Bill S 431, the bill that reauthorizes and strengthens the Clean Water Act. Since 1972, the Clean Water Act has been the nation's tool for protecting and cleaning up its waters. The act has been successful in many areas over the past years, but problems such as toxic pollution and nonpoint source pollution (pollution from urban and rural runoff) need more attention. Senato Bill 431, which the League endorses, 1) maintains the basic provisions of the Clean Water Act. 2) restricts pollution of estuaries and coastal areas, 3) curtails toxic discharges into severely polluted stream segments, 4) provides special funds to address the severe problems of nonpoint source pollution (runoff), and 5) gives reasonable deadline extensions for pollutors to meet requirements that the EFA has been slow to produce.

Senator Stevan Yurns (F ID) is pasted to affer an emergence to the Sill which would substantially weaken the pretrontment program that requires industries to everyout their toxic restes before dumping them into public sewage systems. The begue opposes the Symma amendment and all all amendments which would weaken the Clean Water Act.

MHAT YOU CAN DO: Please call or contact Senators Percy and Dixon and urge them to vote for S. 431, to reauthorize the Clean Water Act. Explain that we need this bill for the protection of our waters and to clean up our polluted lakes and streams. Ack them to oppose any weakening amendments.

# SUPERFUND:

Superfund legislation, passed in 1980, provided \$1.6 billion over five years for cleaning up toxic releases from abandoned hasardous waste sites and permits the EPA to move to collect the cost of cleanup from dumpers that contributed to the site. Over the past four years, progress has been slow. The current law expires in Sept., 1985 and, with reauthorization, the EPA may have the time it needs to gear up a much broader and successful program. The League supports Senate Bill S. 2959, the Fradley-Leutephery resultorization of the Superfund. MRAIT 700 CAN DO: Write or contact Senators Percy and Dixon and urge them to support S. 2959. With only 6 out of 546 priority waste sites eleaned up over the last 4 years, it is crucial that the Superfund be reauthorized and weed.

FALL CONFERENCE SEPT. 1984 Morkshop on Employment Needs of Women, Minorities and Youth: Job Training, Pay Equity and Jay Care given by Phoebe S. Telser, State Social Policy Chair

The U.S. economy has improved recently and unemployment is down. The Census Bureau statistics show that median annual family income was about \$10,000 in 1970 and has risen to \$24,580 in 1983. However, during the same period the number of people below the powerty line has risen from 25,4 to 35,3 mil., or 15,3% of the population. Unemployment is still a very serious problem.

During the past decade the number of women working outside the home has repidly increased; 43% of the labor force is now comprised of women. Two thirds of working women are single, widowed, divorced or separated, or have husband who earn less than \$15,000 a year. Three-fifths of working women earn less than \$15,000 a year and 1/3 earn less than \$7,000. 80% are concentrated in the 25 lowest paying job categories. Many women who work as domestics, childcare or clerical workers earn so little that they qualify for aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). An average full-time working woman still earns 59% for every dollar earned by a man. The gap is even greater for black and other minority women.

Discrimination which minority people face in education and employment has made it impossible for many black and Hispanic men to support e wife and children, which has placed that burden on women. In the Chicago metropolitan area in 1983 the chances that a black man had a job were 50/50. Statewide the black unemployment rate was over 25%. The situation was even worse for nonwhite teenagers; only 12% of Chicago minority teenagers had jobs last summer. No out of three who looked for work did not find it. In June 1984 black teenage unemployment was 34,3%.

Unemployment is costly. Each 1% of unemployment costs the federal government \$20/30 billion income and adds \$3/4 billion in unemployment insurance, and \$3/6 billion in social security, public aid and food stamps. It also adds \$4 million people to the prison popula tion. Many unemployed people will have to rely on tax-supported programs indefinitely unless they find their way out of poverty through employm

Since 1969 the LaTVIS has been concerned with equal access to employ. ment and has promoted many job training, affirmative action and public service employment programs.

The Jobs 'Training Partnership (Oct. of 1982) replaces CETA as a job training structure for the economically disadvantaged and dislocated workers. The new bill encourages bushness, state and local governments to cooperate in training and placing these workers in permanent private sector jobs. VIPA retains the job training provisions of CETA but does not continue public service employment which enabled many women and minority become to find jobs.

The League's concerns are:

 Representation of women and minorities on the Brivate Industry Council.

- 2) Access of women, minorities and youth to meaningful job training opportunities which lead to actual jobs.
- 3) Inclusion of women and minority job training organizations among service deliverers.
- 4) Availability of child care, transportation and other support services to the participants.
- Performance standards and whether they lead to selection of the most job-ready individuals rather than those most in need of services (creaming).
- 6. Accuracy of reporting.
- It has been estimated that if women were paid equitably, approximately half of poor families would no longer be in poverty.

Bea Schuetz

# CONGRESSMAN PORTER'S SECOND DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON

Representative John Forter has again invited interested members of our League to attend his dutch-treat luncheon, which is designed as an open forum for women's community service and civic organizations.

The luncheon will be held on Oct. 20 from 11:45 until 1:45 at the Deerfield Public Library, 920 Waukegan RR. in Deerfield. Interested members are encouraged to tax-off and send in the registration slip below.

DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON AND FORUM

# PLEASE RETURN REGISTRATION FORM BY OCTOBER 15, 1983

Return to: Congressman John Porter 104 Wilmot Road, Suite 410 Deerfield, Illinois 60015 Phone: 312/940-0202 Dutch Treat Luncheon: \$5.25 MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Perisserie

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# CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1 Thurs. Last day for elect.on official to receive application for absentee ballot by mail. (It must be received in time for it to be delivered to the polling place on election day,)

5 Mon. Last day to vote absentee in person

6 Tues. Board Meeting at Gorton LWV Room - 9:30 a.m.

ELECTION DAY - VOTE: VOTE: VOTE:

8 Thurs. Panel Discussion on Expansion of the Public Obligation to Help Finance Private School Busing - 7:30 p.m. at Gorton Community Center

16 Fri. Panel Discussion on Lake County Issues:
Solld Waste, Hazardous Waste, Land Use and
Expansion of County Jail 11:30 a.m. - Gorton Community Center

The League of Women Voters' YOTRAS GUIDE appears in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday, October 28. Watch for it.

are \$25.00 per year. Auyone wishing to join can send a check for that amount payable to the Law of Lake Percet Wilher





Dear Leaguers:

As I write this, my mind is yet racing to recall some of the more buried issues of the upcoming Federal, State, and Local elections, in a last ditch effort to enhance the address I will give on behalf of our League on Oct. 24 to the Lake County Alumin of Gamma Phi Beta. Preparing for this speaking "opportunity," I have frequently been struck by the realization that the League is a great source for information about ISSUES; scouring around for details on just what are the issues at stake in the November elections has brought me to the popular papers and magazines and then back again to the League, to rack my brain with the question, "what are the issues?" Fortunately for all of us (but, alas, too late to help me with my speech), the League of Momen Voters' Outer's Guide will appear on October 28 in the Chicago Tribune. If you miss it, try looking for it at the Public Library; an informed yoth promotes democracy.

Two programs are scheduled for this month, one an evening program and the other a lunchtime program, and both of them deal with ISSUES which affect us all. Please try to come to both of the programs and bring along a friend or two!

Dr. Thomas Fuechtmann, Director of the Mood Institute for Local and Regional Studies at Lake Forest College, recently contacted the League about a program he is proposing to the Illinois Humanities Council. The program would be an illumination of the values embodied in the cultural landscape of Lake County, the shaping and modification of Lake County by human beings (see the brief discussion of this further in the bulletin). Dr. Fuechtmann invited our participation in the project, if it is approved, as well as the participation of local historical societies, and other Lake County Leagues. A planning meeting is arranged for Oct. 30, and any members interested in the program he has proposed should call me after the meeting, when I should know more about what Dr. Feuchtmann would like the League to do.

By now, we should have all 'received a copy of our new Membership Yearbook, which lists the League's positions and all of our members. Special thanks are due Bea Schuetz, Membership Chairman, and Joyce Arnold, who undertook the typing of the book, for putting together this great resource for us all. For those whose copy may be difficult to read, I feel compelled to mention that may be copying often makes the text fuzzy, but is very inexpensive; contributions are always cheerfully and oratefully accepted...

Now that your schedules are more arranged, plotese take a minute and fill out the interest survey toward the back of the bulletin and let us know what you are interested in and when you are most able to attend programs.

I look forward to seeing you at the Nov. 8 and Nov. 16 programs,

Paul a

# You Are Invited

PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE EXPANSION OF THE PUBLIC OBLICATION TO HELP
FINANCE PRIVATE SCHOOL BUSING. Co-sponsored by the
Lake Forest American Association of University Women.

THURSDAY -NOVEMBER 8 PANEL MEMBERS INCLUDE: Joan Levy, Msgr. O'Donnell, and Charles Brady

7:30 pm. at Gorton Community Center

Private School Bus

The League of Women Voters of Illinois opposes legislation that would expand the Public's obligation to finance busing of students to Private Schools. Until the Public School mandates are fully funded, the League is concerned that increased Public obligation to finance Private School Busing might exhaust the Public Dollars available for Public Education.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON LAKE COUNTY ISSUES: An Update on Solid Waste, the expansion of the County Jail, Hazardous Waste, and FRIDAY - Land Use.

FRIDAY ~ NOVEMBER 16

PANEL MEMBERS ARE: Cari Sevoik, Jean Baenzinger, Sara Clark. and Sally Zeit

11:30 am, at Gorton Community Center

\*Bring a brown bag lunch for yourself\*







SCHOOL FINANCE The panel discussion on Thursday, November 8 on the proposed expansion of the public obligation to help finance private school busing, is an important one, co-sponsored by the League and the Lake Forest American Assn. of University women.

This panel discussion has been in the works for some time, with Virginia Fiester Frederick choosing the panelists who are all quite knowledgeable, and the LNV and AADN responsible for the rest. You are urged to attend this discussion on a very important subject.

Funding Public Blucation in Illinois is the action Priority of the State League this year - and this involves the local leagues, of course. The above program deals with one aspect of school finance which we must discuss, and there will be others later on as well as an update of the publication "You and Your Taxes: How Should Local Government Be Flnanced", a Fall Conference Workshop, Legislative Interviews, and a major education conference in March. If you are interested in reading good material on the subject, check the bulletin board in the League's room at Govton, or call Paula DuBourdieu.

It seems that 1985 is THE YEAR to anticipate a barrage of educational "reform" legisla tion - EDUCATION is now in the public eye. Reforms in funding, curriculum, quality of twacher training and teacher status are the major concerns. "REFORM" is a key word, because it is widely recognized that more dollars for education will NOT be forthcoming without more stringent accountability.

SOME SCHOOL FINANCE FACTS:

Did you know that 78% of the taxpayers in Illinois do NOT have children in the public schools?

Illinois' state contribution to school funding was only 38% in February, 1984? It was 48% at its highest levels in FY 1976.

The Illinois State Lottery is now the fourth largest source of revenue for the state. NO lottery funds are earmarked for education

READ the paper and magazines, or subscribe to <u>The Legislature and the Schools</u>, a free publication of the Ill. State Board of Education (100 N. First Street, Springfield, Il. 62777). Familiarize yourself with what the Resource Cost Model (RCM) proposes and how it would replace the Resource Equalizer as a method for determining state aid to school districts.

Call Blanche Johnston (234-1969) to order any of the League publications listed in the bibliography posted on the League's bulletin board. Besides You and Your Taxes, listed above, some titles are Local Governments Foot the Bill, for Common Schools, Financian State and local Government in Illinois.

MEMBER SHIP

I would like to thank Joyce Arnold for doing the typing for the 1984-85 Membership Book, which should be in all members' hands by now. If you have not received your new Membership Book, or if there is an error in your listing, please call me.

I am pleased to report that we have another new member, so please welcome

> Sarah Ann Hills (Mrs. George B., Jr.) 289 E. Foster Place, Lake Forest

234-8167

Following is some information about five of our new members who were introduced in the October bulletin. The others will be profiled next month. A recurring comment I was given during these interviews was "Someone asked me to join the League of Women Voter: and that is why I joined. I had always meant to join." I hope the message is clear - Ask your friends to join.

> Bea Schuetz, Membership Chair 234-4577

So, let us introduce -

Susan Kroll, who is a board member of the LF-LB Newcomers Club and works for MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). She is also involved in campaign work for the candidates of her choice. She is particularly interested in a local study of drunk driving, in educating youth about alcohol and driving, and in finding some calm, methodical approach to convincing the community of the need for change, whether the problem be leaf burning or drunk driving.

Dorothy Hebert. who was active in the Lake Bluff LWV before she moved to Lake Forest and was ERA Chairman for that League. She is originally from Louisiane but has lived in this area for 18 years. Derothy worked in Mashington D.C. as a Senate intern during her college years and it was there that she came into contact with the LaW, which she described as being one of the most objective groups she worked with at that time. She is interested in local government and right now is doing a brown bag lunch at Barat College discussing the upcoming election and related issues. Besides League, Dorothy has also worked with Group For . . . Children's Theatre.

Violet accerts, who recently retired from Kraft, Inc. of Glenview as Corporate Employment Manager. In September, 1980 she was bone ed at a luncheon and received a Certificate of Leadership from the Nota of Metropolitan Ohioago homoring the leadership of women in the Economic, Cultural and Civic life of the Chicago Metropolitan Community. Now that she has more time, she wants to work in other areas of interest to her, and was introduced to the League by her good friend, Muriel Bunta,

New Members - continued

Pat Stahlschmidt - is a native Chicagoan, but moved here from McLean, Virginia where she had lived for two years. She is interested in anti-leaf burning programs and in CACIA - which she thinks is wonderful. One son is a freshman at Lake Forest High School. Lake Forest is the only place where she has lived where the community cares about what the children are doing and does something about it!

Karen Truskovski - 1s from the Chicago area and taught for two years before having her family. She has lived here for eight years and is a Brownie Girl Scout leader this year. She is family oriented with a son in Sth grade and a daughter in 5th grade, and has joined the League's GROIK study as well as the leaf burning study. Karen and her husband, John, are interested in environmental issues here and throughout the country as well.

More next month - -



MARITAL PROPERTY UPDATE In March 1984, Wisconsin became the first state to adopt legislation based on the Uniform Martial Property Act. The new law establishes a property system which recognizes marriage as an economic partnership.

In Illinois, the issue is just beginning to attract attention. Marital property legislation has been dratted [Faveil - SB184] which would create a system of "joint management/control" (Under such a system, all marital property must be titled jointly and managed jointly.) This bill has not yet been acted upon. For its part, the DW of Illinois has begun working with the Ill. Women's Agenda to build support for marital property reform. The Agenda is a statewide coalition of over 60 women's organizations who join forces to influence legisla tion that affects women's lives.

The Lake Forest League's local program for 1964-85 includes the State study "A study of Illinois laws governing marriage, the dissolution of marriage, and the financial impact of the death of a spouse". If you are interested in joining the committee which will work on this study, call Faula DuBourdieu right away. If last year's study of laws on an ongoing marriage is a test, it should prove to be fascinating, stimulating - and important!

# League of Women Voters of Lake Forest 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045

## MEMBERSHIP INTEREST SURVEY

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WHAT TYPE OF PROGRAMS WOULD YOU LIKE THE LEAGUE TO SPONSOR? (check)
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IS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR THAT YOU WOULD LIKE THE LEAGUE TO SPONSOR A PROGRAM ON:
COMMENTS:

LAKE COUNTY
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discussion (or road show, as it is known in county league circles) at 11:30 a.m., November 16 (Fri.) to hear four knowledgestle LdVLC members discuss the four most critical issues facing Lake County - Solid Waste Land Use and excansion of the fail.

Can' Sevolk is President of the county league. She and Sera Clark were leaders of the county committee which studied solid waste and on which we took consensus in 1951. They have continued their work on the problem as the County Board has wrestled with a decision on how and where to get rid of all that garbage - in fact, have been asked to contribute their expertise. The study of Hazardous Waste developed from this.

Jean Baenzinger knows more about Land Use in Lake County than most of the people who are paid to make such decisions, and the same is true of Sally Zeit who has worked with, or tried to work with, the county jail for a good many years.

Bo bring your sandwich and find out what is going on in Lake County or not going on as the case might be. They will be glad to answer your questions.

VOTEX SEXUICE - The county league participated in the state voter registration drive by providing registrators for the Eagle Supermarkets in Round Lake Beach and Lake Zurich where there are not local leagues. The Libertyville/Mundelein League and the Waukegan League registered at the Eagle stores in their areas. It was interesting to see the veriation in the numbers registered - 146 at Round Lake Beach, 82 at Meukegan, 50 at Mundelein, and only 20

at hound Lake Beach, 52 at Maukegan, 50 at Mundelein, and only at at Lake Zurich. Government workers and outpatients were also registered at the hospital at Great Lakes Naval Station.

The county Lesgue also participated in the kick-off of the State Lesgue's statewide registration drive in Chicago in September 6 by going to the state office at 9:30 in the morning and marching with representatives of other lesgues to Ploneer Court where new voters were registered. After arguing with the County Clerk's office and finally getting permission to register voters outside Lake County — only 6 Lake Countians were registered! The other county tlesgues outside Cook County probably had the same luck, but it was still a good experience to join with all the other state leagues to begin what proved to be a very successful drive. It might be interesting to know that all Lake County leagues conducted their own drives individually, and including those they registered through the County League the Deerfield League registered 721, Libertyville/Hundelein 621, Lake Forest 351, Lake Stuff 105, Maukegan/Zion 325, Highland Park 239 and Barrington 66 in Lake County (Barrington also registerees in Cook County).

UNICEF CARDS



The League of Momen Votern of Deerfield is again selling a complete line of UNICEF cards, stationery, and gifts this fall. The UNICEF items will be on sale from Movember 19 through December 19 at the store set up in the lobby of the First Ngtional Bank of Deerfield, 729 Wankegan Road. The hours are from 8130 am to 3 pm on Nondays, Threadays and Thursdays; 8130am to 6 pm on Fridays; and 8:30 am to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The line this year includes unique cards for the holidays and special occasions, gifts and puzzles for children, and stationers and calendars.

Proceeds from the sale will help the United Nations Children's Fund provide health care, nutrition, and education to needy children throughout the world.

WOOD INSTITUTE
FOR REGIONAL AND
LOCAL STUDIES



Dr. Thomas Fuechtmann, Director of the Wood Institute at Lake Forest College contacted the League last week to invite our participation in a program he is proposing to develop under the Illinois Humanities Council. The Council has sent out requests for proposals on "Land and the Human Community: The Cultural Landscape in Illinois." The times addresses the importance of land in understanding the heritage of Illinois and in thinking about its future. The program focus is interdisciplinary and should bring scholars together with general audiences in activities that examine the relationship of the human community to the land. In the context of this program, cultural landscape refers to the land as it has been shaped and modified by human beings.

Dr. Fuechtmann has proposed a program entitled "Lake County, Illinois: A Debate over the American Landscape." He proposes themes for presentation-discussion programs which might address images of suburban industry, Malls and Main Streets, the suburban office boom, environmental and historic preservation, and rural life in Lake County.

With our interest in public policies, land use, natural resources and local government, it might be expected that many League members will be interested in Dr. Fuechtmann's proposal. A planning meeting has been arranged for local beague presidents in the County for Oct. 30. All interest members should contact Faula DuBourdieu (295-2489) to learn about participating in the proposed program.



Paula DuBourdhou, President

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# CALENDAR

JANUARY 7 Mon. 9:30 AM LWVLF Board Meeting - Gorton

Tues. 9:30 AM Leaf Burning Study Meeting - Gorton

10 Thurs. 1:00 PM Great Decisions Meeting

FEBRUARY 4 Mon. 9:30 AM LWVLF Board Meeting - Gorton

11 Mon. 12:00 Noon - Birthday Party for League

YOU ARE INVICED TO A BIRTHDAY PARTY!

The League of Women Voters of the United States is 65 years old, and the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest is 60 years old,

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on Monday, February 11, 1985 at 12:00 noon, we shall have a party in the new Community Room at Corton Community Center Virginia Fiester Prederick will be our speaker

Make your plans to attend and to help us celebrate! Call Bea Schuetz (234-4577) for reservations Dear Leaguers:

Driving through Market Square, lit like Michigan Avenue, one is reminded of what a special community and spirit we have in Lake Forest. Many things contribute to the quality of our community and this is the time of year-to reflect on thems our neighbors, our cigovernment, our merchants, and our community groups. I know that I look with pride to what our League contributes to the special quality of our community and I look with pride to what our League represents and to the interest our members in national issues and local issues, in economic issue and in social issues, in foreign affairs and in environmental affair at this special time of year, I thank our contributors, our local advertisers and, especially, our members for their commitment and support of our League, one of the things that makes our town speci.

Merry Christmas!

Paula

#### UPDATE ON LOCAL STUDIES

LEAF BURNING: The leaf burning study committee, chaired by Suzanne Gnospelius, is holding monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, beginning Jan. 8, in Gorton Community Center, Rm. 214. at 9:15 am. 4ll members of the League and of the public are invited to attend the meetings. For further information, contact Suzanne at 234-7642

HOUSING NEEDS OF RETIREES AND EMPTY-MESTERS: The housing needs stu community-wide survey to assess the perceived housing needs of retires and empty-mesters. The survey, which is co-sponsored by to Dity of Lake Forest, should be in the mails shortly after the first of the year. Marketing expert, Charles Schuetz has donated his services to the League and will assist the committee in the phrasin of the survey questions and in the analysis of the survey data, to ensure that our survey will be statistically valid and meaningful.

CRDYA: The C.R.O.V.A study committee, chaired by Anita Rutigliano, observing CRDYA committee meetings and meetings related to communi youth needs and has spoken with CRDYA board members and other individuals who are interested in youth needs.

GREAT DECISIONS The League is joining with the AdVil to sponsor the Great secisions '65 again this year, and the first meeting will be on Thursday, January 10 at 1:00 FM, at CREAT the home of DECISIONS Rory Sevillos 106 Park Lane

Lake Bluff - 234-7060 Call Rory if you wish to attend this meeting of any of the others - all of which will be on the second Thursday of the month. All it takes to join is to have the book - which costs o6.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling and will be available

in January. Mory will be glad to order one for you - call her. This is an extremely interesting and worthwhile program, and the speakers are always knowledgeable and thought provoking - most from Lake Forest College. Do join - you will like it.

1985 is the 31st year that Great Decisions will involve Americans of all ages, all walks of life and all political poin view, in the largest foreign policy education program of its kind. More than 200,000 individuals in communities in all states took part in Great Decisions '84; letters and calls inquiring about the topics for 1985 forecast even great participation in Great Decisions '85.

All you need to take part in the program is the 96-page Great Decisions '85 briefing book. Prepared by the editor the national, nonpartisan and nongovernmental Foreign Policy Association, the book is available in January.

Topics for '85

# GREAT **DECISIONS '85**

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1 REVOLUTIONARY CUBA

- Toward Accommodation or Conflict? 2 SOVIET LEADERSHIP IN TRANSITION
- What Impact on Superpower Relations?
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- 7 FUTURE OF THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE
- **8 INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS**

How Undercover Diplomacy Works © Opinion Ballota

Concise and highly readable, this 96-page magazine-size paperback provides in-depth background and current data on each of the eight topics listed above; impartial review of current policy with pros and cons for alternative choices available to U.S. policymakers; suggested readings; questions for discussion; illustrations (photographs, cartoons, maps, charts and graphs); and opinion ballots bound in the book. (Available January '85.)

1985 is the 31st year that Great Decisions is offered to interested citizens across the nation by the Foreign Policy Association. Ever since FPA was founded in 1918, this national, nonpartisan, nonprofit Association has worked to help Americans increase their understanding of significant U.S. foreign policy issues, and to stimulate constructive citizen participation in world affairs. (National headquarters; 205 Lexington Avenue. NY, NY 10016. Washington office: 1800 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 200061

MEMBERSHIP We are very happy to introduce three new members who have joined the League since our last bulletin.

PRENDERGAST, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) 1268 Winwood . . . . . . . . 234-8896

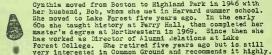
Barbara has lived in Lake Forest for a long time and has thought about the League and was interested, but 41d not join until now, when a friend asked her. She and her husband have five children, all grown and away from home.

McHUGH, Dr. Marie 1665 S. Oak Knoll brive . . . . .

GESCHEIDER, Mrs. Bruce (Christie) 95 %. Honeysuckle . . . . . . . . . 295-509

Following, is some further information about our other new members mentioned in the October bulletin:

GILLISPIE, Mrs. Robert (Cynthia) 303 Butler Drive . . . . . . . . . 234-3714



Mimi Burke is originally from Oak Park and attended Loyola University. She has just moved to take Forest from Naukegan where she lived for 11 years. Her husband is an obstetrician and gynecologist at Condell, St. Theress and Victory Hospitals. They have 4 girls - 2 in college, 1 in high school, and 1 in grade school. Secause of a back problem she has been forced to give up tennis but has taken up bridge and loves it.

Kay Elwein is currently working as a real estate broker with wayner. She is Education Chairman for AAUw and is looking for classes in taxation related to real estate, She would also like to form local ski and swim groups. She is already a Voter kegistrar and is interested in Women's Issues and local issues. Kay moved here from Bermingham, Michigan five years ago, and before that lived in the dunes area of Michigan.

If you have a friend whom you think would be interested in the League, ask them, and I will follow up.

Bea Schuetz

VOTER SERVICE The new Voter Registration Law which took effect on July 1, "grandfathered" new deputies for the pre-election period, but all deputy registrars must now be redeputized for two years.

Get in touch with Linda Illes (295-3444) if you would like to be deputized or redeputized. Arrangements will be made with the County Clerk's office to deputize in a group.

While Leagues in Lake County have registered voters for a number of years, this is the first time that leagues have been able to register statewide. They accounted for over 30,000 new registrations! The leaw will undoubtedly be refined somewhat to try to eliminate some of the inconsistencies and confusion encountered in some cases, but it was certainly proved that the citizens like to be able to register at convenient locations and are genuinely pleased to have these services easily provided.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS



As the end of the year approaches, we would like to remind you that contributions to the League can be tax-deductible. To make a tax-deductible contribution to the League, make out your check to:

League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund

and mail the check to our treasurer, Jill Halbert, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Our local efft from your contribution and you will have the

League will benefit from your contribution and you will have the tax benefit.

MARITAL LAW WORKSHOP All marital law chairs, committee members, and interested Leaguers are invited to attend a workshop on preparing for consensus, to be held on Wednesday, January 9, in the conference room at the LMV of Ill.

office, 67 E. Madison Street, Chicago. I workshop will provide an opportunity to ask for clarification of the consensus questions and divorce law material, and to share ideas for preparing for unity meetings.



GORTON COMMUNITY CESTER

Have you seen the new Community Woom that is nearing completion? It is going to be beautiful and add a space that will make Gorton even better as a community center. There will be an Open House on Sunday, January 27, to dedicate the room and to show what is going on throughout the building. You are invited.

as you know, Gorton has changed from an old school smelling of chalk dust, ink and old tennis shoes to a real community center - always busy, and serving interests of all ages. Programs are being added all the time and if you aren't on their mailing list, call their office and get on it.

The Special Project Fund which was announced last October has been successful, and the community did match dollar for dollar the 3175,000 given by a generous donor to build the new room. Now, in the hope that there can be gotten: together enough money to rearrange the Senior Citizens' rooms and to move their Director's office to that part of the building so that the Gorton Arrector and her assistants would have more adequate facilities, the project is being extended a little. The work really should all be done at the same time.

It was promised that this would be a one time deal - and it is - but if you have ever considered giving something to Gorton beyond what you have given to their annual fund drive for operating expenses, this would be the perfect time. The community center is not supported by taxes, and depends on the fund drive, the annual dance, tenants' rents and user fees to support the building. The League always needs money itself, and seldom takes on the problems of other groups, but as tenants (at the very reasonable rent we can afford) and regular users of Gorton (see calendar!) we arelly are a part of Gorton.

Mary Liz Carney

EXCERPT FROM "REPORT FROM THE HILL"

Before the 96th Congress closed its doors and members hurried away, citizen groups, including the League, scor d some important victories - passage of the remuthorization of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (ACRA); an Anti-Satellite Weapons Program (ASAT) moratorium; delay in MX missile production; and passage of early projections leftsle tion.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the only major pollution control bill to be reauthorized, was signed by Pres. Regar on Nov. 8, 1984. Endorsed by the League, Aug. 87 governs handling of heardous wastes, including generation, treatment, storage and disposal. It closes loopholes in the existing program, particularly those for small generators and for liquids in landfills. Unfortunately other environmental issues did not fair as well the Clean water act, Superfund, and the Safe Brinking water Act never saw the light of the Senate floor;

SUMMARY OF THE REPORT ON THE PROPOSED EXPANSION OF THE RECREATIO: CENTER

The Recreation Department submitted its report on the proposes expansion of the Recreation Center to the City Council at the Nov. 2: City Council meeting. This report, prepared by Recreation Department staff, concludes that "expansion of the Recreation Center as proposed will enable the Recreation Board to provide self-supporting, high quality, and nationally recognized aquatic program for the entire community of Lake Forest." The major goals in the expansion of the recreation center are to design a youth center and an indoor/outdoor, efficiently operated, and multi-use swimming facility. Incorporated into the expansion is also the construction of two more racquetball courts with a viewing area.

The report asserts that public interest in a community swimming has been documented over the past 35 years, beginning with a established by private citizens in 1948 to donate land to the City for the creation of a community center with an indoor swimming pool. Public opinion did not seem to support the project and it was In 1967, a survey of the recreational needs of the abandoned. residents was conducted which recommended the creation of a centrally-located recreation center with an indoor/ outdoor pool. In 1981. a CROYA-commissioned survey of community youth needs revealed a strong interest in a public swimming pool by both parents and youth. This survey further concluded:

"... this (swimming pool) would constitute an extremely visible indication of concern for the city's youth by its adults. In addition, it would provide a place for young teenagers to meet in a controlled, family oriented setting. For people without private facilities, a public pool implies that more affluent members of the community care about their needs, and it may even reduce some of the friction that great differences in affluence in the same city induce."

It will be recalled that this same survey also recommended the creation of a youth center. Finally, a 1982 City survey on parks and recreation desires and priorities concluded that "swimming is the most popular form of recreational activity for the community" that. "next to improvements at the beach, espondents indicated a strong desire for construction of an outdoor swimming facility."

The report recommends Deerpath Park as the best site for the pool/youth center because it has a community image and would promote operational efficiencies, program coordination, and centralization. Deerpath Park is centrally located and accessible and was purchased through a bond referendum in 1967 with the major intention of developing the site for community recreational facilities. The actual site proposed is adjacent to the south and west of the current recreation building.

The new recreation facility is designed as three modules, which means

that the design is based on modular construction. The report notes that this approach would allow some flexibility if construction cost bids are higher than expected or if funds for the entire project are not immediately available. The total cost of construction for all three modules (the entire proposed project) is estimated as \$3.370,000 in today's dollars. The report describes the design of the modules as follows:

MODULE 1: construction of two additional racquetball courts with

a viewing area. Size: 2.160 sq. ft. Estimated cost: \$120,000.

MODULE 2: construction of a youth center with space for a concessions area, offices, storage and meeting rooms. CROYA would design and furbish the youth center. Size: 11,000 sq. ft. Estimated cost of "bare bones" youth center and furnished concession∈ area: \$400,000.

construction of a swimming pool and support facility. MODING T. The swimming area is designed as an 8-lane (approx. 60 ft. wide) by 50 meter rectangular pool with 4 diving boards (2 one-meter and 2 three-meter) at the deen (east) end. The water depth would slope from 3.5 to 5 ft. to 15 ft. The design calls for two floatable bulkheads which could be used to divide the cool into as many as five different sections, to permit simultaneous multiple uses. The design also includes sliding glass doors on the south wall and a mechanically retractable roof, which would promote warmth, openness, and ventilation. Support areas include shower and locker rooms, a special Adults locker-shower area, mechanical area, a pool manager's observation area, cool equipment storage area, and an area for spectator seating. Size: 29,000 sq. ft. Estimated cost: \$2,850,000. which does not include the cost of exterior landscaping and patio. office furnishings, time clocks, bleachers, or running track in the hasement.

The report states that its goal in programming is to promote multiple uses and flexibility of programming for all residents at convenient times nearly every day of the year. For Module 1, the racquetball courts, it is envisioned that the additional courts would meet the current demand for prime-time use and permit the expansion of as leagues. lessons, expanded racquetball activities. such The report does not describe tournaments and demonstration clinics. any programs for Module 2, the youth center, because it would be aimed at the young adults. whose interests are represented by CROYA. CROYA will be prepared to report to the Mayor on the potential use of the youth center area in the Spring of 1985. The report details the programming of Module 3, the swimming pool, on three bases:

1. Full aquatic program. During the first two years, emphasis in programming will be on swimming lessons, with all Lake Forest schools encouraged to add swimming instruction to the cirriculum and the ultimate goal that every 8th grade student will swim at least one lap prior to graduation from junior high school. In time, it is envisioned that emphasis will switch to activities such as water polo, scuba diving, synchronized swimming, sailing, canoeing, diving,

and competitive swimming.

2. Multi-use concept. With the floatable bulkhead design and size of the swimming pool, the recreational needs of a great number of residents will be met at convenient times, which translates into more people using the facility at any given time and generating more revenue for support of the pool and programs.

swimming. With few exceptions, it is envisioned that

lap swimming will be available to swi
exception d be a major swimming meet.

The report projects that the use of the facilities will exceed 3,000 units of registered participation, with 7,500 daily fees paid and 770 memberships sold. With this projected use, the estimates of the operating costs are predicated on the following four assumptions:

 Multi-use Design. The generation of revenue depends upon the implementation of the multi-use concept. Since everyone who uses the facility will pay some sort of user fee, the flexibility of the design is essential to the concration of sufficient revenue to pay.

the direct operation costs.

stretching of Personnel. Cost savings exist with the stretching of job responsibilities of current employees. For example, the custodian can clean the additional area, office personnel can handle the additional registrations and correspondence.

 Absorption of Overhead Costs. Costs of administration and maintenance will be absorbed by the current operations, for example, currently employed office personnel can be employed as cashier,

saving some \$22,000 annually.

4. No Projected Use by Non-Residents. In keeping with the conservative approach to estimates of revenue, fees generated by the use of the facilities by non-residents have not been considered or included in the estimates.

On the basis of these assumptions, an outstanding pool manager, the interest of Lake Foresters in swimming, and the general ability of the residents to pay, the report maintains that "the operating all three modules will be supported 100% through direct revenues."

The report details a construction timetable for the proposed expansion of the recreation center which was predicated on a date which is now passed. The timetable showed approval of the project in Nov. 1984, groundbreaking in April 1995, and grand opening of the facilities in May,1986, indicating that actual construction will require approximately one year.

The report concludes that "... A full aquatic program, expanded racquetball activities and social programs for our youth would serve all residents of Lake Forest. The user fee concept will be incorporated in each new area of programming and result in revenues from these programs offsetting all direct costs of operations...".

from the Summary of Operations of Expansion of the Rec. Center:

	TOTAL	AQUATIC_CNTR	CROYA CNTR	RACQ. BALL
REVENUE:				
Memberships	\$77.650	77.650	n/a	
Daily Fees	17,500	17.500	n/a	
Locker Rental	3,500	3,000	n/a -	500
Donations	500	500	11/4	500
	2,000	2,000	n/a	
Interest	90,000	90,000	n/a	
Concessions			n/a	
Swimming Programs	67,540	67,540	n/a	
Facility Rental	29,450	29,650		
Racquetball progr	10,000	n/a	n/a	10,000
TOTAL REVENUE: \$	298, 340	287.840	- 4	10,500
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EXPENDITURE:				
Personnel	139.	640 139,640	2,000.	n/c
		000 , 67,000	n/c	n/c
Equipment& Suppli	72.		2,000	n/c
Services			n/a	
Miscellaneous			n/a	n/a
Contingent	10,	000 10,000	117 B	n/a
TOTAL EXPENDITU	RE: \$292,	640 286,140	5,000	1,500

Report estimates the following breakdown of revenue:

400 family full year memberships, at \$150 ea.,

50 family summer only memberships, at \$60 ea.

50 Adult full year memberships, at \$75 ea. 20 Adult summer only memberships, at \$35 ea.

100 Child full year memberships, at \$60 ea.

100 Child summer only memberships, at \$30 ea.

20 Senior Citizen full year memberships, at \$20 ea.

2,500 Adult Daily Fees Paid, at \$3 ea.

5,000 Child Daily Fees Paid. at \$2 ea.

70 "Preferred (18 & older) lockers rented at \$50 ea.

\$80,000 revenue from food/ soft drinks

5,000 revenue from electronic games (3)
4,000 revenue from misc. ( supplies, T shirts)

Classes are proposed to cost from \$30 to \$120 each.

FROGREAM January comes very quickly, but it is now time to think about program for next year - both local and county as well as state and national.

We welcome your suggestions - we want you to tell us what you think we should study next year here in Lake Forest and on the county level as well. Call anyone on the Board or drop a note to the League at Gorton.



Paula DuBourdieu, President

Membership

FEBRUARY, 1985

Hary Liz Carney, Bulletin Ed. 234-7624 Jill Halbert, Frequerer, 254-4241

## CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 4 - Mon. 9:00 AM - BOARD MESTING - Gorton Comm. Center Room 214

10:00 AM until Noon - DISCUSSION MESTING ON FEDERAL TAX
POLICY AND CHOICES - Consensus

(Bring LWVUS VOTER and sandwich with you)

- 11 Mon. Noon BIRYHDAY PARTY FOR LWVUS and LWVLF in Gorton's new Community Room
- 14 Thurs. 1:00 FM Great Decisions Meeting at home of Bea Schuetz 45 S. Mayflower Road
- 15 DEADLINE for return of consensus form to LWVUS for member agreement on Financing Federal Government,
- MARCH 2 8 AM 3:30 PM Funding Education in Illinois Conference at Bryan Jr. High., lll W. Butterfield, Elmhurst
  - 4 Mon. 9:30 AM BOARD MEETING Gorton Comm. Center Room 214



PLEASE JOIN US

FOR LUNCHEON ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, at 12:00 NOON WHERE: NEW COMMUNITY ROOM AT CORTON COMMUNITY CENTER

WHY: to celebrate LWVUS' 65th Birthday and LWVLF' 60th Birthday

SPEAKER: Virginia Fiester Frederick

RESERVATIONS: Bea Schuetz (234-4577) Cost: \$2,50



### Dear Leaguers:

Our Birthday Party on the 11th of February is an event not to be missed: Our dear friend Representative Virginia Frederick is always a delightful speaker and will review some of the highlights of League accomplishments over the years as she shares her insights with us all. For many of us, it will also be our first chance to see the new Community Room at Gorton - - a major new benefit to our community. If you haven't done so yet, please invite a friend or two and any prospective members and let Bea Schuetz, Membership Chairman, know that you will be attending the party.

The Financing of the Federal Government study has now begun. As you recall, this is the study with the new kind of consensus: a tear-off in the WOTER to be mailed in by February 15. In order to participate in the consensus you MUST return the tear-off form included in the VOTER that the National LWV recently sent you with the label with your name printed on it. If the study article leaves you with questions or ideas about financing the Federal Government, come to the discussion program at 10 am on February 4 at Gorton, at which Study Chairman Kay O'Connell will lead a review of the important concepts.

We can all be proud of the survey of the housing needs of retirees and emptynesters that will be mailed to all Lake Forest households within the next weeks. The survey has exceeded all expectations and should prove to be a valuable resource for the League and the entire community. We express special chanks to the study committee chaired by Barbara Beacham, marketing expert Charles Schuetz, and the City of Lake Forest.

Our study committees on Leaf Burning and C.R.O.Y.A. are actively carrying out their research and building up momentum. Members interested in joining the studies should call Suzanne Gnospelius or Anita Rutigliano, respectively. The Marital Law study group is now meeting and, as you can see, reviewing a fascinating and important issue in Illinois public policy.

As we prepare to add several more accomplishments, it is a good time to step back and celebrate the achievements of our past sixty years, to renew our long friendships and to hear our friend Rep. Virginia Frederick. See you in the new Community Room!

Paula

LOCAL PROGRAM PLANNING It's time to start thinking about what to include in our local program next years what items to retain. modify, drop, or add. Our local program is created by

### TELL US

all of us and voted upon by the entire membership at the Annual Meeting. Now is a good time to review the current local program ( in the Membership book) and send ideas and suggestions along to Local Program Chairman Molly Heizer or to the League Office at Gorton.

CONSENSUS
FINANCING THE
FEDERAL
GOVERNMENT

"Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

"The role of the tax collector is to get the most feathers from the goose with the least amount of squawking." Old Chinese Proverb

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Today, federal tax policy is the subject of searching debate, and most Americans share the general sense that the tax system needs restructuring - that it is unfair and numnecessarily complex.

Dueryone knows that governments essess and collect taxes in order to fund activities that benefit the common good — at least that is the purpose. Also, they should distribute the cost of government fairly and promote economic growth. And that is the mestion.

The League has now taken on a three stage study which will involve evaluating the U.S. fiscal policy; revenue sources including borrowing; tax expenditures; and the funding of entitlement programs. Stage One of this study focuses on an evaluation of revenue sources, which includes what and whom we should tax.

But this study is different from any other League study you have done! It will be conducted by direct mail with each member by means of the National VOTER (Winter 1985) which you recently received. The material for the study and the consensus questions are in it. Read the article on pages 19-36 and you will find the questions on the inside back cover. This form is to be completed and returned to LAWUS by Pebruary 15, 1985 to be included in the consensus.

Do read this very interesting and informative article - you will be amazed at how clearly such a complex subject is discussed. But it is always more interesting to be on a study committee and to discuss problems and issues with other Leaguers - it helps to clearify one's thoughts - so you are invited (and urged) to come up to the Leaguer's room in the Gorton Community Center at 10:00 on Nonday, Pebruary 4 to discuss with each other the article and anything in it that puzzles or confises you. Kay O'Connell Vall lead the discussion and try to keep it on track - it will be like being a part of a study group preparing to take part in a consensus meeting - only this will be the meeting.

Bring the National VOTER with you, and if you feel comfortable about completing the form there, they can be sent in to the LWUN office together. If you need to give it more thought, you will have about a week to get it in — but don't forget to send it! The meeting should end by noon, but you might bring a sandwich with you in case it lasts longer. Coffee will be furnished.





## MARITAL LAW



MARITAL STUDY 1984 and 1985

"The LWV of IL. supports laws which recognize marriage as an economic partnership based on principles of fairness and equality

That statement of principle based on grass roots consensus of Leagues state wide, was adopted by the State Board in May 1984. (The complete position statement was published in League Lines, Summer 1984 Issue ).

At the state level LWV is lobbying for legislation that would bring marital property laws more in line with Twentieth Century conditions and culture. Later this year there will be an opportunity to contact our legislators to ask their support for a bill that League favors.

DIVORCE LAW IN ILLIMOIS is the concern in 1985 of the LAW of lake Forest ; committee on Marital Law. Did you how that divorce is now legally called dissolution of marriage in Illinois? That alimony is now called maintenance is infrequently granted to divorced women? That there are new ideas on how to determine who gets custody of children?

These questions and many more will be the concern of the study committee as they examine Illinois laws that deal with 1) property division 2) maintenance 3) child custody 4) child support 5) child support senforcement.

At a UNIT DISCUSSION MEETING in April, League members will consider the report of the communitely; its summary of the pro's and con's of possible legislative regulations; and will participate in our League's choices of preferable guidelines. This consensus, with that of all the other Leagues will form the basis for the State Board's determination of position; the basis for their support of specific legislation.

The committee includes two veterans from the last years's study -Colleen Regar and Betty Duker and three new volunteers; Grace Murray Mary Jane Nugent, and Diame Tahmough. They began work in January ; will continue through February and March to prepare for the Consensus meeting in April. New volunteers are encouraged to join the group; exploration into the ramifications of fa ir property division, child oustody, ohlds support could occupy an army of Leaguers.

Interested? Phone Betty Buker (234 4509) or Colleen Regan (234 4796).

MEMBERSHITP

We are happy to introduce three more of our new members. A thousand welcomes to



<u>Or. Marie Mchaph</u>, who is a clinical psychologist and has been a resident of Lake Forest for a good many years. She has offices in Lake Forest and in Rolling Meadows. She is particularly interested in local government, but had not joined the League until she was invited to do so by our President, Paula DuBourdieu, who is one of her three dauchters.



Leslie Carincello. Who has a strong interest and background in international relations, political science and literature. She now a member of our Board as Chairman for International Relations. She has lived in the area for nine years, and previously in California and Mexico. She and her husband, Michael who is a chemist, have traveled widely, and for relaxation she plays racketball and golf.



<u>Christie Gescheider</u> is now a retired marketing memager, but an active and full time mother, chauffeur, animal trainer, etc., which is more demanding than a full time job! Enjoying change of pace and flexibility. She volunteers for battered women shelter, and enjoys racquetball, tennis and needlepoint.

BRIDGE MARATHON

Three games have now been played with five to go on this year's marathon, and right now the top scores are as follows:



Mary Liz Carney and Helen Loving - 9.330 points

Sue Hood and Judy Dobeus - 9,120 points
Mary Jane Nugent and Gerry Ford - 8,900 points
Adele Szwmanski and Joan Speranza - 8,810 points

HOUSING SURVEY

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You will be receiving the questionmaire to be completed concerning your opinion on the housing needs of retireses and empty-nesters in Lake Forest within the next few weeks, and urge you to complete and return it quickly so that it will not be forgotten. And please talk about it to your friends and neighbors and urge them to complete end return it as soon as possible also. The more forms that are returned, the more valid will be the study. Don't forget!

GREAT DECISIONS

The Great Decisions discussion seetings will be held at 1 pm on the second Thursday of each month at the homes of group members. The group uses the booklet prepared by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and will discuss the following 8 topics this year:

1. Revolutionary Cuba 2. Soviet Leadership in Transition

3. Iran- Iraq War

4. Budget Deficit, Trade and the Dollar

5. The Phillipines

6. Population Growth
Future of the Atlantic Alliance

Intelligence Opeartions

Interested members may still obtain booklets and join others interested in discussing foreign affairs. For information, please call chairmen Rory Sevilla at 234-7060 or Cindy Moorehead.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Bea Schuetz, on February 14 at 1:00 PM (Thursday), and the subject to be discussed is "Soviet Leadership in Transit".

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS

January, 1985

#### JOBS TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT - THE FIRST YEAR

The Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA) replaced the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in October 1983. JTPA's purpose is job training for the economically disadvantaged, people with serious barriers toemployment (handicapped and displaced homemakers, etc.) and dislocated worker

Federal money is given to states for distribution to local service delivery areas (SDA's) to provide job training services in co-operation with the private sector. The Private industry Council (PIC) in each SDA has a two year plan regarding provision of services and co-ordination with existing agencies, Performance is neasured by comparing the plan with actual result

Although there is great variation among the 26 Illinois SDA's, certain general observations can be made from statewide statistics. 1) Many more women and minority people are needed on PIC's to fill equal representation requirements. 2)The "entered employment rate" is higher than expected, possibly because thos most qualified and ready for employment were "creamed", to the detriment of other harder and more expensive to place hard-core unemployed. 3) Women, youth and welfare recipents are not being served in adequate numbers. Women were actually served 13.6% less than planned; youth 14.3% less and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients 39.8% less. This is largely due to lack of support services such as day care and transportation; and lack of co-ordination with the AFDC (sandatory) Work Incentive Program.

### NEWS FROM NATIONAL

At its December Board Neeting, the LNVUS Board of Directors and the LNVEF Board of Trustees approved the 1985 Advocacy Agenda and the 1985 Citizen Education Priorities. Following is a brief summary of the advocacy agenda and education priorities that will be particularly focused upon at all levels of the League in the coming year.

### 1985 ADVOCACY AGENDA

GOV'T:

Secure protection of the right to vote by ensuring and enhancing access to registration and voting.

Strategies include: Work to acheive federal law providing for mail registration and other registration reform...Continue public opinion campaign to influence networks to cease early projection of election results.

Secure an effective and equitable Federal Tax Policy.

Strategies include: a legislative campaign to achieve congressional passage of tax reform consistent with League positions (contingent upon outcome of member agreement on Financing Federal Government)...
Work to solidify a coalition to support tax reform efforts,

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:

Reduce the risk of war and promote stability by oreating a climate for Arms control through spending decisions on national weapons policies. Strategies include: Work with leaders of other national organizations in coordinating a legislative campaign to reduce funding for specific destabilizing weapons systems... Implement public relations and media strategies to promote Loague position, advance legislative efforts and mobilize public support for arms control.

Promote international cooperation and the resolution of conflict by nonmilitary means through strengthened U.S. participation in international organizations.

Strategies includes...Mobilize League network to oppose House and Senate Authorization and Appropriations Committee action to reduce U.S. contributions to UN agencies and programs... Nork with other national organizations to oppose substantial funding reduction and selected proposals for withdrawal from UN agencies and programs.

### NATURAL RESOURCES:

Protect the Nation's air and water resources through enactment or implementation of effective laws to control environmental pollution.

Strategies include: Mork to secure passage of environmental law contral to the protection of air and water resources. Focus resources on schieving adequate controls on acid rain and run-off sources of water pollution... Work for the establishment of an environmentally sound management system for hazardous and radiocative wastes.

### SOCIAL POLICY:

Protect the civil rights of women and minorities and promote adequate Federal funding for programs for the disadvantaged

Strategies includes Mork with other organizations to secure passage of legislation affirming civil rights of women and minorities...

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### Funding Education in Illinois Conference

March 2, 1985 8:00 AM - 3:30 PM Bryan Junior High School 111 West Butterfield Road Flmburst, Illinois

### Purpose:

To encourage a climate of public opinion in which educational funding reform is possible. Speakers will address issues related to sources of revenue, methods of distribution of monies to school districts, and ways to achieve equity for students in all Illinois schools. This will be followed by an opportunity for representatives from the community, business, education and state government to participate in the discussion of interrelated problems and to initiate consensus building for action.

### Speakers:

- James R. Thompson, Governor of Illinois
- Jean A. Peterson, League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund
- Michael J. Bakalis, Illinois Project for School Reform Douglas L. Whitley, Taxpayers Federation of Illinois
- Robert M. Beckwith. Illinois State Chamber of Commerce
- Dorothy J. O'Neill, State Board of Education Mike Lawrence, Lee Enterprises Springfield Bureau
- Joyce Holmberg, member of the Illinois Commission on the Improvement of Elementary and Secondary Education

Public Transportation Information: Call Wanda Jackson. (312) 236-0315.

### REGISTRATION FORM

. Funding Education in Illinois Conference

Name		Organization	
Address		City	
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Please enclose a \$12 check for each pre-registration before February 23 (no refunds after February 23). Registration at the door will be \$17. Make check payable to the League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund, Please return check and registration form to:

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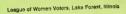
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MARCH Mon. 9:30 am - LWVLF Board Meeting at Gorton

5 Tues. 1-3 pm - GREAT DECISIONS - Gorton West Lounge

5 Tues. - Deadline for return of Housing Survey

18 Mon. 9:30 am - Local Program Planning Meeting - Gorton

13 Wed. 1-3 pm - GREAT DECISIONS - Gorton West Lounge

13 - 7:00 pm - Information Meeting on "Safe Homes" Deerpath Intermediate School

18 Mon. - 1-3 pm - GREAT DECISIONS - Gorton West Lounge

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11 9:30 am - CONSENSUS meeting Marital Laws in Illinois - Gorton Community Center

What do you want your League to do next year? Are there local problems we should study? Is there some action we should take? It is time to make our plans now, so we urge you to come to a Program Planning coffee in the League room at Gorton on March 18. If you cannot attend but have some ideas, please call Molly Heizer, Chairman of Local Program.

### Dear Fellow Leaguers:

Now wonderful it was to get tegether with so sany friends this month at the Birthday Party for our League's sixty years of service and involvement in our community. The new Gorton Community Room was a grand setting for our luncheon and for hearing our friend, member and Legislator Ginny Fiester Frederick. Ginny reviewed the history of the League, reminded us of some of our past glories and related insightful aneedotes of the involvement of Eleanor Roosevelt in the League. Some forty members and friends attended the luncheon party and special thanks are due to Bea Schuets and her committee for all of the arrangements. As always, it was a treat to hear Rep. Frederick and we are grateful to her for her fire and interest.

By now, all Financing the Federal Government consensus tear-offs that will be counted have been mailed to the National League. The new position reached after the consensus will be released to the national media on March 14. The program led by Catherine O'Connell on this first stage of the FFG study was tremendous. With her grasp of the material and clear explanations, I think we all left the discussion meeting able to fill out that consensus form with confidence of understanding the questions!

The State League has announced a new fundraiser for its level of the LMV. The League is selling raffle tickets (82 each) with prizes that include trips to Washington, a snowblower, and baseball tickets. Everyone is encouraged to take a chance (Call Paula for tickets) BUT please remember that our own League will soon be holding our annual Raffle (tickets are just \$1 each) and that your support for the local League is greatly needed.

It is program-making time again so if anyone has a suggestion for a local study or action program item, please send it along to Molly Heiser, Local Program Chair or to any Board member you happen to see. We have been very successful this year in carrying out our local studies partly because someone thought up the idea— let's do it again next year.

The deadline for returning the Housing Study survey is extended to March 5. If you haven't yet mailed it, please do it right away and urge your friends to get it in. So far, we have received a tremendous number of returns and are hoping to get a 50% responce. Thanks for your help,

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The Great Decisions Group sponsored by the Lake Forest LW and the ANUN will meet eight times during March and April at the Gorton Community Center, joining the Great Decisions Program introduced into the Senior Center's programming by the Junior League.

This eight week lecture series, supplementing the briefing book published by the Foreign Policy Association, is being coordinated by Professor Jonathan Galloway of Lake Forest College, and the schedule follows:

Tuesday, March 5 - "Revolutionary Cuba", Jonathan Galloway, Professor of Politics, Lake Forest College

Wednesday, March 13 - "Soviet Leadership in Transition", Carol Gayle, Lecturer in History at Lake Forest College

Monday, March 18 - "Iran-Iraq War", Ghada Talhemi, Asst. Professor of Politics at Lake Forest College

Monday, March 25 - "Budget Deficit, Trade and the Dollar", Robert Baade, Asst. Professor of Economics, L.F. College

Wednesday, April 3 - "The Phillipines", Rand Smith, Asst. Prof. of Politics Wednesday, April 10 - "Population Growth", Arlene Eskilson, Assoc. Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

Wednesday, April 17 - "Future of Atlantic Alliance", Rand Smith

Tuesday, April 23 - "U.S. Intelligence", Jonathan Galloway

All meetings will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the West Lounge at Gorton. A 30-45 minute lecture will be followed by a question period and group discussion.

If you found it difficult to attend the Great Decisions meetings on the second Thursday of each month, you might find it possible to attend at least some of the above lectures, and they will be very worthwhile with such good people involved - informative, stimulating and probably provocative.

The briefing book costs \$6.00 and may be purchased at the Gorton Community Center - Senior Citizens' section.

And, incidentally, this is not for women only - men are welcome.

### MEMBERSHIP

I am bappy to announce that a new member has just joined the League on February 8, 1985. Please welcome



Chris has lived in Lake Forest all of her life, and in the early 70s she returned to school at the National College of Education for a Master's Degree. She was a learning disabilities tutor for several years after that, but is now retired. Presently, she is a Trustee of Lake Forest College, on the Board of the Lake Forest Open Lands Assoc., and on the Board of Ragsdale.

Also, a little biographical information on one of the new members who toined us last October.

HILLS, Mrs. George (Sarah Anne) 289 E. Poster Place, L.F.

Sarah Anne was born in Florida and grew up there. Since she married George, she has lived in various cities in Canada, including Winnipeg and Vancouver. Four of her five children were born in Canada and have dual citizenship. The Hills moved here seven years ago from New Canaan, Conn., where they had lived for 12 years. Sarah Anne is vary active at the Church of the Holy Spirit, and is a sustaining member of the Junior League where she is on the house committee. She is interested in skiing, antiques and tennis, plus traveling a lot with her husband.

Bea Schuetz

## bits & pieces

TWO RESIDENCE .....

The Illinois Women's agenda is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" on March 21 at the Body Politic Theater, 2260 N. Lincoln, Chicago at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available for \$17.50 from the Illinois Nomen's Agenda at P.O. Box 941483, Schaumburg, IL 60194.

Citizens Information Service is sponsoring a benefit performance of the Chicago Bar Association's Christmas Spirits Show at the First National Plaza in Chicago on Friday March 15. Tickets are available at \$25 each. The show will start at 8:00 pm and there will be a wine and cheese party at intermission. Contact Ann Evans at 236-0315 for reservations and details.

Public Hearing on leaf collection and disposal has been rescheduled from March 13 to Wed. April 24 at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall. STATE LEAGUE set priorities for the 1985 Legislative Session.

The two major areas of emphasis will be adequate funding for education — including education reform and a revised funding formula — and marital property/ spousal health insurance based on positions reached by the League last year. Other priority

PRIORITIES concerns in various program areas will be:

Natural Resources - Community Right to Know legislation. Social Policy - Job Training program with adequate support services,

especially day care.

Child Welfare — Funding for community-based child welfare services.

Criminal Justice-Community Corrections Act.
Election Laws -- protection of the right to vote including possible mail
registration.

For information about these and all League-related Legislation, call the Legislative Hotline in Springfield: 1 - 800 - 252 - 8959.

The following names and addresses are an addenda to the 1984-85 Membership Book. Please cutt off and clip in front of Membership Book.

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### This One Is Mine



In "How It Feels Whan Parents Divorce" (Knopf), Jill Knoents asks boys and girls from 7 to 16 to tell us what it's like to be at the hart of a failed marriage. This is the answer of a 13-year-old boy who seems almost preternaturally aware of his position.

Even though I live with my Ded and my glater lives with my Boden, my parame have joint causing, which means we can restch around if we five little it. I think that's the best possible arrangement because if they had fought over us, I know I would have felt was fille a check in a restaurant — you know, the way it is at the end of a meal when two people are finished using and they both grab for the check and one says. "I'll put jit," and the other can says." No, this one is mine," and they go had not say they just go on presenting until common thaily they just go on presenting until common thail they have been also they are the same than they are they are

( N.Y. Times)

Child custody is one of the five dilemmas in the dissolution of marriage to be considered at the Lake Forest League's consensus

meeting on Thursday, April 11 at 9:30 am at Gorton.

Joint custody? Sole custody? How can children best be assured of 'frequent and continuing contact with both parents after divorce?

How can the divorced father be encouraged to maintain contact, responsibility, support? Is it reasonable to expect the agreement and cooperation necessary in joint custody to be achieved by parents who could not get along during their marriage? How could mediation be useful?

In the vast majority of divorces involving minor children, custody is awarded to the mother. Criticism of sole custody together with the desire of many divorced fathers to play a greater role in their children's lives has led to the adoption of strong joint custody laws in some states. What should be the starting point for custody in Illinois?

The League of Women Voters of Illinois has prepared a summary of the pros and cons of these questions to help us define our position for the consensus statement.

All will be revealed at the consensus meeting on Thursday, April 11, at 9:30 AM at the Gorton Community Center . . . Do Come.





Two League issues that are particularly timely are the MX missile and the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985.

The MC Missile Funding for continued production of the MX missile will again hang in the belance. According to the terms of an elaborate compromise, the MK must survive two votes on consecutive days in each chamber, before funding can be approved for the current fiscal year. The votes will be on authorization and appropriation requests, and they must come after March 1 and before April 5. The battle promises to be heated.

The League continues to oppose the MX because it is a destabilizing modernization of the land leg of the nuclear defense triad. The vulnerabl basing mode and the increased accuracy and firepower of the MX increase incentives for a first strike by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Administration is expected to try to parlay enthusiasm over the upcoming Geneve arms control talks into increased support for the MX, arguing that it is an important bargaining chip. The League believes that the Geneva talks should not be used as a smokescreen for deployment of this strategically unsound budget-buster. Please contact your Representatives and Senators to oppose.

<u>Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985</u> This Act (RR 700 and S 431) is designed to reverse the impact of the Supremo Court's sweeping <u>Grower City Colless</u> vs. <u>Bell decision</u>. The 1984 court decision reinterpreted key provisions of seweral important civil rights statutes with the cumulative effect of permitting federal aid to institutions that discriminate. The League is again at the forefront of efforts to restore these statutes to the broad scope and coverage originally intended by Congress.

Please contact your Representatives and unge them to support RR 700. Also, contact your Senatores and unge them to support S 431, and not S 272. Emphasize that the federal government should not be subsidizing any institution that discriminates. (S 272 applies only to educational institutions, providing no coverage for other institutions, such as hospitals.)

LEGISLATIVE SEMINAR 1985 - The League's annual Legislative Saminar will be held April 17 and 18 in Springfield, giving League members a personal opportunity to experience lobbying and the legislative process. This year the Legislature will consider major legislative in all our program areas - school finance, Martial Law, Criminal Justice, Social Policy, natural Respources, Child Welfare and Elections. There will be opportunities for action, no matter what your interest.

This is always a really interesting experience, and if you are interested, please call Paula DuBourdieu for more details - reservations and car-pooling.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Attendance for both days \$ 33.00

Attendance for April 17 only 29.00 Attendance for April 18 only 20.00

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Each local League will receive 20% of the money from tickets sold by its members. The tickets are cheap-\$10 for a book of six tickets, or \$2 per ticket. We'd like every member to sell a book . . . or two . . or more. Or buy them for yourself and your family.

The drawing for prizes will be at our state convention on May 17, and prizes will be sent directly to the winners. Get your tickets to buy and sell from your local coordinator:

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When preparing your state income tar, you may want to give thought to the tax check-offs available. The Child Abuse Prevention Fund finances shelters for battered children, community prevention programs and treatment services for victims of abuse or neglect.

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On Mednesday Evening, March 30 at 7:30 there will be an informational meeting at Deerpath Intermediate School Auditorium concerning the "Safe Homes" program.

This is a community-parent program and all parents are urged to attend.

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17 and 18 - Wed. and Thurs. - Legislative Seminar 1985 - Springfield

23 - Tues. 1-3 pm - GREAT DECISIONS - Gorton West Lounge

24- Wed. 7:30 pm - Public Hearing on Leaf Collection and Disposal -Council Chambers, City Hall



year we have been focusing on Divorce Laws in Illinois.

The consensus questions are included with this League Lines so that you can get acquainted with them. Do come to the meeting and take part in an interesting and informative discussion on how property and assets are and should be divided, on maintenance, custody of children and child support - how should these thorny problems be handled when a marriage is down should these thorny problems to the control of th

Dear Fellow Leaguers:

At the next Board Meeting, April 15 at Gorton, the League will consider formulating a position on leaf burning in Lake Forest. The Leaf Burning study committee has met often and gathered a great deal of information, some of which was included in its recent mailing to the membership. The Board would like a clear sense of the feeling of the membership, so please fill out the postage-paid postcard include with the report right away!

The Housing Study Chairman, Barbara Beacham, reports that we have received a total of 1,440 responses to the recent City-wide survey. This amounts to a return rate on the survey of over 25%—— a great response. The results of the survey are now being analyzed and will be released as soon as they are completed.

I am happy to report that we are making arrangements to reprint our Know Your Town book, the Lake Forest Portrait. The League is seekir financial contributions to help underwrite the cost of printing the booklet and is now seeking committeents to purchase the book; if all can be successfully arranged, we plan to update, revise, and reprint the book by early summer. Anyone interested in helping to revise an update the Portrait should call Leslie Caringello at 689-2554.

Public Education in Illinois is a priority item on the State Agenda and is the main topic of the recommended state study item for the coming bienniums: "Study of the role of the State of Illinois in determining policies and standards for elementary and secondary education." For a summary comparing three major state education proposals, see the chart in this bulletin.

It was the decision of the State Board to propose only one new study item for adoption at the State Convention. As you remember, our League recommended a State study on Illinois Public Policy on Mental Illness. The State Board did not recommend this item, so the only we such a study will pass at Convention is if we get together with the fother Leagues in Illinois that supported our suggestion and make a bi effort at Convention to sway the other delegates. If you are especially interested in seeing this study passed, please consider becoming a delegate to the Convention May 17-19 in DeKalb.

Mary Liz Carney has again offered the use of her home for our Annual Meeting on Monday, June 10th. The Annual Meeting is our own small convention, the meeting at which the membership decides on the new local program, what we'll study, the bylaws, the budget, and the officers for the coming year. Be sure to set aside the date now.

The Marital Law Study committee has been focusing this year on Divorc and related issues. The committee has prepared a very informative program and discussion meeting, immediately after which we will seek consensus on this important topic that affects so many of us. Please plan to attend the meeting on Thursday April 11, at 9:30 am at Gorton's

We'll look forward to seeing you there.

### CONSENSUS QUESTIONS - DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

- 1) According to the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, property should be divided at divorce in much the same way that same are distributed when a partnership is dissolved. I addition, property division (rather than maintenance) should be the prinary means of providing for the future financial needs of spouses. Do you agree with these goals and, if so, how can they best be solthward?
- A) What should be the basis for the division of property?
  - equitable distribution
  - equal distribution
  - an initial presumption of equal distribution subject to modification
  - after consideration of all relevant factors
  - other
- B) What assets should be divided at the time of divorce?
  - only property titled in the name of both spouses
  - marital property as currently defined in the Illinois statutes
  - assets not currently defined as marital property in Illinois such as pensions, increased earning power due to skills/education acquired during warriage, and professional goodwill
  - income from separate property to the extent that the income is acquired during the marriage
  - other
- 2) Maintenance currently is awarded only in cases of proven financial need (roughly 14% of divorces). When awarded, it is typically of short duration (averaging about two years), lasting just long enough for the dependent spouse to find "appropriate employment." Do you agree with this approach and, if so, how can it best be implemented?
- 3) In the vast majority of divorces involving minor children, custody is awarded to the mother. Criticism of sole custody together with the desire of many divorced fathers to play a greater role in their children's lives has led to the adoption of strong joint custody laws in some states. What should be the starting point for custody swards in Illinois?
- A) Should there be a presumption regarding custody alternatives?
- There should be no presumption that either sole custody or joint custody it has better alternative. Each custody decision should be based on a determination of what will be in the child's best interest.
- Sole custody should be the preferred alternative. Joint custody should be awarded only in exceptional circumstances and when both perents request it.
- Joint legal custody should be the preferred alternative with primary responsibility for the physical care of the child given to one parent.
- Joint physical and legal custody should be the preferred alternative. It should be presumed to be in the best interest of the child until shown
- otherwise.
- B) What should be the place of mediation in the custody decision?

- 4) What steps should be taken to ensure adequate child support awards?
  - establish uniform, statewide guidelines for setting support awards establish a formula based on the income of both parents and the needs of
  - the child
     permit automatic cost-of-living adjustments to be included in child
  - support awards
  - require provision of health insurance for dependent children
  - other
- 5) Illinois and Congress have recently passed income/wage assignment laws. What additional steps should be taken in Illinois to promote more effective enforcement of child support orders?
  - establish administrative or quasi-administrative procedures to reduce the burden on the judicial system
  - require all child support payments to be made through the clerk of the court
  - provide adequate funding for enforcement activities
  - improve computerization of child support records
  - enforce visitation rights of non-custodial parents
  - other

### DO YOU WANT TO BE A DELEGATE AT CONVENTION ??

Do you have a hankering to cast your ballot on the direction of the League of Momen Voters of Illinois or of Lake County? Have you a wild yen to rise up in parliamentary debate to move a question? Mould you like to take a little Springtime trip to Dekalb or even the new Borton Community Room? Why not consider becoming a delegate from our League to the conventions this May?

Our League is entitled to send 5 delegates to the State Convention 5 delegates to the County Convention. (State Convention is May 17-19 and County Convention is May 17-19 and County Convention May 8). No special qualifications are needed to serve as a delegate, so why not think about it? At Convention, you will join with other interesting women to debate, consider and vote of the direction of the Leagues for the next two years. It is a great way to learn wore about the League, about State or County politics, and about League issues.

If you have only one day to give to the League, then serve as a delegate to the County Convention and hear Jim LaBelle, County Board chairman, lunch on Swiss Colony sandwiches, and enjoy the new Community Room. If you can give a bit more time, then serve as a delegate to the State Convention in DeKalb and consider being part of the push to make Illinois Public Policy on Mental Illness a new State Program Study, a study that gur League came up with this year!

Anyone interested in serving as a delegate should call Paula as soon as possible at 295-2489.

LEAF BURNING STUDY: By now, all members should have received a letter from the Leaf Burning Study Committee and a postcard to return with an indication of whether you support a position against leaf burning. The study committee has spent a great deal of time learning about leaf burning and alternatives and has found no evidence that leaf burning is not a form of air pollution. Since the League at the National level opposes air pollution and encourages measures to decrease air pollution, the study committee is asking for membership agreement on the belief that leaf burning pollutes the air and should be banned.

Many members feel confused about what National, State and County positions really mean to the Local League. Essentially, the League of Momen Voters is a group with one voice. All local Leagues automatically carry the positions of the State, National and County leagues. These positions are reached through membership agreement or by acts at the Conventions (that is one of the reasons it is so important that we send our delegates to these conventions!). Local Leagues act to support the National, State, and County positions, or may elect not to actively support a particular position, but in any case, local Leagues may not act against a position of another level of the League. To act on a National or State position on a local level; the local League Board makes an interpretation of the position, determines that it applies to the local issue, and makes certain that the membership will support the interpretation and then takes action. For a summary of the League's positions, see the Membership Vearbook

LOCAL PROBRAM IDEAS: At the March Local Program Coffee, several lively reas were brought up fur now studies this year. Much enthusiasm was generated for a study of childcare services and facilities in Lake Forest for pre-mothed aged their and examine facilities and options available in the community to meet the need. This need is full not only in our group but also in other Community or organs whose members are sainly women youtherses.

Another study item raised at the Coffee is a study of the need for increased pet-control regulation: a leash law and pet-waste ordinance. This study would examins the current pet control regulations and assess the need for additional regulations to promote public safety, health and welfare. Lively conversation about the problems with loase dogs, fouled parks and lawns, and other nuisances ensued on this topic: This topic apparently is discussed regularly at community meetings over the past years and may well benefit from reasoned League study.

A third study item was suggested as a Study of the amendments to the 1978 Comprehensive Plan, with the intention to develop criteria for support of the Comprehensive Plan and amendments to it. The League has supported the Comprehensive Plan and amendments to it. The League has supported the Comprehensive Plan are expected and it might serve the League to understand the Comprehensive Plan and know what we believe about Land Use in Lake Forest. If such a study were adopted by the membership, we would want to maintain our support for the 1978 Comprehensive Plan and concern ourselves only with the amendments and changes to the Plan. Such a study would require a commitment from several members to take part in the study who would be willing to absorb the fairly detailed information.

Of course, the ever-popular Traffic Study (proposed last year and rejected by the Board and the Nembership) raised its ugly head and again met with laughter and general groans. It's not to late to propose a new item, so if you have any ideas or just want to support a suggestion listed above, please call Local Program Chairman Moll Heizer at 234-3883 or Pauls at 295-2489.

FINANCING THE LAKE FOREST LEAGUE At the March meeting, the Board decided to raise the annual membership dues by \$5. Regular dues beginning April 1 will be \$30 for the year; Senior Option dues will be \$15. Increasing the dues is

necessary because dues (per member) to the National, State and County levels of the League exceed the \$25 we previously charged for dues to our own League. We were losing money on every membership and having to fundraise just to pay our dues. Many Leagues have \$30 dues. It is the sincere hope of the Board that all of our members will see their ways clear to paying \$5 more for annual membership.

Additional contributions to the League are always welcome.

FINANCING THE

FEDERAL GOV'T.

The League of Women Voters of the United States has announced the results of the recent consensu on the Financing of the Federal Government. The statement of position as adopted by the National Convention, May 1984 and the new position follow

POSITION

"The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that the federal tax system should:

be fair and equitable:

provide adequate resources for government programs while allowing flexibility for financing future program changes.

be understandable to the taxpayer and encourage compliance. accomplish its objectives without creating undue administrative problems.

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that the federal tax system, taken as a whole, should be progressive, not proportional. The League:

supports income as the major tax base for federal revenues; believes that the federal income tax should be broad-based with minimal tax preferences and a progressive rate structure; opposes a value-added tax or a national sales tax in the federal revenue system."

Under this position, the LMV would support tax measures that broaden the base and improve the equity of the income tax while working to incorporate progressivity into the system taken as a whole. In evaluating specific tax preferences, the League will use the following criteria:

whether the tax preference promotes equity and progressivity, whether the tax preference effectively furthers LMV program goals whether the tax preference is the most efficient means of achieving its purpose,

whether the revenue loss from the tax preference is justifiable.

Over 9,000 member responses were counted in the consensus on Financin the Federal Government (8.9% of membership). About two-thirds of the responding members reported that they had attended a League meeting before sending in the tear-off form; there was, however, appreciable difference between the pattern of responses of those who attended a meeting and those who did not. Based on the success of this new style of study, the National League will employ the same method for parts 2 and 3 of the study. The Fall (October) issue of the National VOTER will contain the study article and tear-off consensus for part 2 of the study, "The Deficit". The Spring 1986 VOTER will carry the same for part 3 of the study, "Funding of Entitlement Programs."

On the basis of our new position, the League does not support a flat tax or a surcharge on the present income tax.

RAFFLE Have you received your 20 raffle tickets?



For the past few years we have conducted a raffle instead of a finance drive - believing that this is a much easier and more painless method of securing the funds we need to operate our local league, since all of our annual membership dues go to National and State, and they have gone up nearly every year.

We do hope that you will do all that you can to sell your 20 tickets to friends, neighbors and associates your bridge groups, at meetings and at parties. The big prize is the same - a \$150.00 meal (or two) at La Francais in Wheeling, and the cost is reasonable - only \$1.00 a chance. Mary Ann Fouler, Chairman, has also promised three surprise prizes - all to be awarded at the annual meeting on June 10. And, of course, be sure to call Mary Ann if you want more chances:



Dues are now being collected - or will be requested very soon - for the period April 1, 1985 through March 31, 1986, and your promot 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! ME NEED YOU!

If you are concerned because you just "don't have time for League", please think about it again. Even if the only time you have to give the League is the time it takes you to write your check, that's fine and we thank you. Keep in touch through the League Lines during a busy period in your life, and join us in a more active way when you can. Our impact is in numbers and we need YOU in our numbers to make our opinions count.

And, of course, any contribution over and above the annual dues is greatly appreciated. You may remember that a donation of \$25.00 or more made to the LWV of illinois Education Fund is tax-deductible and may be used to cover one/fourth of the LWVIL per member payment.

And while we are talking about money - the bulletin ads bought by our local merchants help support our Legue, so it would be a real contribution if you help support these merchants. And please let them know that you saw their ads in the League lines.

LAKE COUNTY

The Lake County League's Biannual convention will be held on May 8 here in Lake Forest at Gorton Community Center - in the new Community Room. If you are no asked to be a delegate, you are welcome to attend as an observer. It will cost \$7.00 for registration and Junch. Call Paula for details.

TIME FOR ACTION . . . TIME FOR ACTION . . . I INC YOR ACTION

ACTION NEEDED: Now is the time to contact Senators Dixon and Simon urging them to oppose both MX and SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative).

LWF worked long and hard on the study/consensus on arms control and military policy, and both of these action items have been targeted by LMVUS for the current session of Congress.

### Background: Rationale for opposing the MX

- 1. It is considered a vulnerable and destablizing weapon
- the cost of the Administration's plan to place 100 MX missiles in Minutemen silos would be approximately \$26 billion (or more)
- while considering options to reduce the federal budget deficit, the elimination of such weapons systems as the MX should be considered.

### Rationale for opposing SDI

- It is only applicable to ballistic missiles, thus excludes intermediate nuclear forces, as well as any nuclear weapon deployed on aircraft.
- 2. It would be a violation of the ABM Treaty
- It would stimulate the Soviets to improve their offensive weapons that would "beat the system", thus escalating the arms race.
- The first \$20 billion plus being requested by the Administration is for R & D only - meanwhile the nuclear weapons development would proceed.



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Paula DuBourdieu, President

Hembership

MAY, 1985 VOL. 31 - NO. 5 Mary Liz Carney, Bulletin Di. 234-7624

Jill Holbert, freasurer 234-4241

ALL MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

are cordially invited and urged to attend

THE ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

on Monday, June 10, 1985

at the home of Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive,
Lake Forest, Illinois

PROGRAM:

: 10:00 a.m. Coffee
10:30 a.m. - - - - Business Meeting
12:00 Noon Cocktails
12:30 p.m. - - - - Luncheon

Following luncheon, Charles Schuetz will give the results of the Housing Survey which the League co-sponsored with the City of Lake Forest.

RAFFLE DRAWING: DINNER AT LE FRANCAIS, PLUS THREE SURPRISE PRIZES

Cost of Luncheon - \$7.00 (Includes tax and tip)



For Reservations: Please make check out to LWV of Lake Forest Send to: Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive

For Information: Call Paula DuBourdieu at 295-2489 or Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624

### Membership

I would like to announce that two new members joined the Lake Forest League in March.

They are:



B. Cutler . . . . . . . . . 234-9021

Mary Ann Johnson . . . . . . . 295-8700 1441 Lawrence 234-6755

More about them in the next bulletin.

With the annual meeting coming up on June 10 at Mary Liz Carney's, I would like to urge everyone to attend and to bring a prospective member. It should be a very interesting meeting with the results of the LWVLF/City of Lake Forest housing survey interpreted by Charles Schuetz. An excellent introducting to what we in the League do:

Our membership stands at 110 as, although we have gained four new members since January, we have had four resignations because of members moving to different cities.

Please get names of prospective members to me and I will see that they get information about the League.

Bea Schuetz, Membership Ch.

### BRIDGE MARATHON

The Bridge Marathon will play its final game for the year at Gorton Center on May 13 at 10 A.M. The winning scores have shifted considerably during the year, and to date the four winners are:



the year, and to date the Four Winners are:
First - Judy Dobeus & Sue Hood 24,420 points
Second - Gerry Ford & Mary J. Nugent 21,410
Third - Bertha Pene & Elise Compere 18,690

Fourth - Helen Loving & M. E.Carney 18,540

Do let us know if you would like to play again next year. It is great fun!



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

ACTION UPDATE

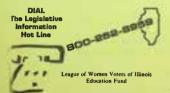
THE CIVIL RIGHTS RESTORATION ACT OF 1985

House committees have completed a series of regional hearings on HR 700, the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985. The bill would reverse the impact of the Supreme Court's sweeping Grove City College v. Bell decision, which significantly weakened several key civil rights statutes that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex, race, age and disability in institutions receiving federal funds.

Prospects for passage in the House are very good: the bill already has over 180 sponsors. A floor vote is expected in late April or early May and the bigger the margin of victory in the House, the greater the pressure on the Senate to follow suit.

In the Senate, two very different bills have been introduced, and a real battle is expected. The League-endorsed bill, \$ 431, si dentical to HR 700. The second bill, \$ 272, introduced by Majority Leader Robert Dole (R KS), is an unacceptable substitute. \$ 272 would address only solucational institutions, leaving federally-funded hospitals, transportation and housing programs and other federally-supported institutions and programs free to discriminate provided the patcell of the institution receiving funds is not discriminating. For example, under the assumption of the institution receiving funds is not discriminating. For example, under the same whole would be free to discriminations against would-be patients provided that the federally-supported ward was not discriminating.

Please contact your Representatives and urge them to support HR 700. Contact your Senators and ancourage them to support 5 431. Tell them that 5 272 is unacceptable because it would leave too "any institutions free to discriminate at the taxpayer's expense."



washership in the League of onen Voters is open to any U.S. citizen of voting age. Dues in the Lake Forest League are 325,00 per year, agone Mishing to join can send a check for that acount synable to the LAV of Lake Torest, to Beatrice Schools, Corest, to Beatrice Schools, Illinois Sond, Lake Forest, Illinois Sond, Jake Forest, Illinois Sond, Jake Forest,

#### PROPOSED BUDGET OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST 1985- 86

INCOME	BUDGET 84-5	184-5	PROPOSED 185-6
A. Dues(83@\$30, 15@\$15, 4@\$7.50, 8@\$22.50)	2,415.00	2,531.75	2,985.00
B. Contributions			
1. Local	500.00	234-25	500.00
2. Education Fund	355.00	319-10	381.50
C. Publications			
1. "Portrait" 2. Other	50.00	214.08 7.50	=
D. Other Sources			
1. Bulletin Ads	1,000.00		480.00
2. Raffle	600.00	1,396.00	1,400.00
3. Bridge 4. Luncheons	000.00	225.50	150.00
5. Jewel Days	++	(800)	40.00
6. Misc.	-	427.00	9400
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E. Interest on N.O.W. Account	150.00	233.99	200.00
F. Transfer from Reserves	-	+	395
TOTAL INCOMB:	6,070.00	6,949.17	6,736.50

Budget Committee: Judy Wilson, Chairman Jill Halbert Bea Schuetz Paula DuBourdieu, ex-officio

PROPOSED BUDGET OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST 1985 - 86

DISBURSEMENTS	BUDGET	ACTUAL 184-5	PROPOSED
A. Operating Costs	50.00	6.95	100.00
1. General Supplies	50.00	6.95	100.00
2. Rent, Telephone	420.00	315.00	420.00
3. Insurance	50.00		50.00
4. Bank Charges	10.00	2.00	10.00
B. Board and Administrative Committees			
1. President & Secretary	200.00	164.06	200.00
2. Finance	450.00		450.00
3. Membership/PR	150.00	157.15	400.00
4. Board Tools	150.00	82.40	75.00
C. Delegate's Expenses			
1. State Convention	7.04		500.00
2. National Convention	500.00	658.61	300.00
3. County Convention	25.00	0,0.01	30.00
4. Annual Meeting	50.00	177.25	200.00
5. Workshops	50.00	40.00	50.00
6. Other	30.00		30.00
D. Financial Support for the League			
1. National Per Member Payment (109@\$13)	1,365.00	1,358,50	1 417 00
2. State Per Nember Payment (109 @ \$14)	1,470.00	1,463,00	1,417.00
3. County League Affiliation (1090 \$.75)	-80.00	79.50	
4. Lake Nichigan ILO	20.00	19.50	81.75 20.00
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E. Bulletin	450.00	522. 84	525.00
Educational Activities			
1. Publications	100,00	116.88	100.00
2. Program Committees	150.00	25.00	150.00
3. Voters Service	150.00	25.00	150.00
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G. Position Support	150.00	142.11	150.00
H. Transfer to Reserves	200		101.75
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:	6,070.00	5,812.27	6,736.50

#### PROPOSED PROGRAM OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST 1985-86

- 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.
- Support of the 1978 Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan with continuing attention to land use, local environmental pollution, zoning, recreation and safety.
  - a. Support of action to ban leaf burning in Lake Forest.
  - Continued study of the housing needs of retirees and empty-negters.
  - Study of the amendments to the 1978 Comprehensive Plan, with the intention of developing criteria for support of the Comprehensive Plan and amendments to it.
- 3. Continued attention to the Lake Forest Caucus System.
- Study of Child Care Services and Facilities for Pre-School Aged Children in Lake Forest.

Scope: Study to assess the level of need for such service/facilities and to examine facilities and options available in the community to meet the need.

#### NON-RECOMMENDED ITEMS FOR LOCAL PROGRAM:

Item 2d: "Study of the need for additional pet-control regulation: a leash law and pet-waste ordinance."

> Scope: Examine the current pet-control regulations and assess the need for additional regulation to promote public safety, health and welfare.

Item 5: "Study of Traffic Control in Lake Forest."

NOTE: TEMS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD WILL BE UP FOR ADOPTION AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. NON-RECOMMENDED LITENS MAY BE ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IF THE MEMBERSHIP VOTES TO CONSIDER THE ITEMS AND ADOPTS THEM BY MAJORITY VOTE. RECOMMENDED PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE LAYE POPEST LEAGUE

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#### Art. II Purpose and Policy

Section 1. The purposes of the League of Momen Voters of Lake Forest shall be to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

BASIS: The first 3 articles must conform to the By-Laws of the LWVUS.

#### Art. III Membership

Sec. 2. Voting Members, Citizens at least 10 years of age residing within the United States, a territory or an associated commonwealth, who join the League shall be voting members of the local and State Leagues of their place of residence and of the INVUS(1) those who reside outside the area of any local League may join a local League or shall be state members at-large; (2) those who have been members of the League of Women Voters for 50 years or more shall be life members excused from the payment of dues; (3) those who make a lung-aum life membership payment to the League of Momen Voters of the United States shall be paid life-members excused from the payment of dues.

BASIS: The first three articles must conform to the By-Laws of the LWVUS.

Art. IV Board of Directors

Sec. 1. Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the officers, (six) a minimum of five elected directors and (not more than six) appointed directors not to exceed the number of elected directors. ..The elected directors and officers shall appoint) name the appointed directors whose terms of office shall be one year.

BASIS: To provide flexibility in the creation of the Board while ensuring that elected directors shall not be out-numbered by appointed directors, and for clarity.

#### Art. V Officers

Sec. 2d. The Treasurer shall collect and be custodian of all League funds... (The Treasurer's books shall be verified annually by an auditor appointed by the Board.)

BASIS: Auditing of books should be included in a following Article.

#### Art. VI Financial Administration

Sec. 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year shall begin April 1. The Treasurer's books shall be verified annually by an auditor appointed by the Board.

#### BASIS: See above basis.

Sec. 2. Dues. Dues shall be paid annually in the amount approved by the Board. . . . Members classifying themselves as Senior Citizens shall have the option of paying yearly dues of (\$10.00) one-half of the amount of the regular dues. . . .

BASIS: To clarify how dues are determined.

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#### Art. VIII Nominations and Elections

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BASIS: For clarity and to eliminate some wordiness.

Art. XI Amendments.

Sec. 1. Amendments. These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the amendment at the Annual Meeting providing notice of the amendment (be) is given to the membership at least one month before the meeting.

By-Laws Committee:

Christie Gescheider, Chairman Jame Fischbach Sue Krall

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT -- 1985

The Nominating Committee has selected the following slate of candidates for election at the 1985 Annual Meeting of the Lake Forest League of Women Voters:

#### To be elected for two year terms expiring in 1987

President Paula DuBourdieu
Vice President Eleanor Beidler
Secretary Christie Gescheider

Directors (3) Mary Liz Carney
Blanche Johnston

Kay O'Connell

To be elected to the Nominating Committee -- term expiring in 1986

Maryjane Mentzinger, Chairman Dorothy Hebert Leslie Caringello

It is the feeling of the Nominating Committee that some positions should have assistants such as Membership, Voters Service, and Bulletin.

Respectfully submitted.

Maryjane Mentzinger, Chairman Dorothy Hebert Linda Illes Millie Kitzmiller Bea Schuetz



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8:15 a.m. Registration, Continental Breakfast

9:00 a.m. Welcome and introduction of keynote speaker Keynote address-Dr. Lenore E. Walker 9:15 a.m.

10:00 a.m. Workshops

11:45 a.m. Panel/Audience Dialogue 12:45 p.m. Lunch/Round Table Discussion

1:30 p m. Adjournment

Dr. Lenore E. Walker, Licensed Psychologist, Diplomate in Clinical Psychology, A.B.P.P., Walker & Associates, Denver, Colorado

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- 8 Wednesday 9:00 am LWV Lake County Bi-Annual Convention -Gorton's Community Room
- 10 Friday 8:15-1:30 TAKING A STAND Second Annual Conference Chicago Medical School, North Chicago
- 13 Monday 10:00 a.m. Marathon Bridge Final Came at Norton 17-19 LWV Illinois State Convention DeKalb
- JUNE 3 Monday 9:30 am LWVLF Board Meeting Gorton
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PROPOSED BUDGET OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST 1985- 86

INCOME	BUDGET *84-5	*84-5	PROPOSED 185-6
A. Dues(83@\$30, 15@\$15, 4@\$7.50, 8@\$22.50)	. 2,415.00	2,531.75	2,985.00
B. Contributions			
1. Local 2. Education Fund	500.00 355.00	31.73	500.00 381.50
C. Publications			
1. "Portrait" 2. Other	50.00	214.08 7.50	0
D. Other Sources			
1. Bulletin Ads 2. Raffle		1,396.00	480.00 1,400.00
3. Bridge 4. Luncheons 5. Jewel Days	600.00	806.36 225.50	600.00 150.00 40.00
6. Misc.	32	427.00 54.13	55
E. Interest on N.O.W. Account	150.00	233.99	200.00
F. Transfer from Reserves	100	37	-
TOTAL INCOME:	6,070.00	6,949.17	6,736.50

Budget Committee:
Judy Wilson, Chairman
Jill Halbert
Bea Schuetz
Paula DuBourdieu, ex-officio

## PROPOSED BUDGET OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST 1985 - 86

DISBURSEMENTS	BUDGET 84-5	ACTUAL 184-5	PROPOSED 185- 6
A. Operating Costs	50.00	6.95	100.00
1. General Supplies	50.00	6.95	100.00
2. Rent, Telephone	420.00	315.00	420.00
3. Insurance	50.00	3	50.00
4. Bank Charges	10.00	2,00	10.00
B. Board and Administrative Committees		i	
1. President & Secretary	200.00	164.06	200.00
2. Finance	450.00	95T-75	450.00
3. Membership/PR	150.00	237-13	400.00
4. Board Tools	150.00	82.40	75.00
C. Delegate's Expenses			
1. State Convention	100	-	500.00
2. National Convention	500.00	658.61	-
3. County Convention	25.00	440	30.00
4. Annual Meeting	50.00		200.00
5. Workshops	50.00		50.00
6. Other	30.00	43.27	30.00
D. Financial Support for the League			
1. National Per Member Payment (1090\$13)	1,365.00	1,358,50	1,417.00
2. State Per Member Payment (109 @ \$14)	1,470.00	1,463.00	1,526.00
3. County League Affiliation (1090 \$.75)	-80.00	79.50	81.75
4. Lake Michigan ILO	50.00	-	20.00
E. Bulletin	450.00	522. 84	525.00
Educational Activities			
1. Publications	100.00	116.88	100.00
2. Program Committees	150.00	25.00	150.00
3. Voters Service	150.00	25.00	150.00
G. Position Support	150.00	142.11	150.00
H. Transfer to Reserves	-		101.75
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:	6,070.00	5,812.27	6,736.50

# PROPOSED PROGRAM OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST 1985-86

- Continued attention to youth problems in Lake Forest and related s including support of CROYA (Committee Representing Our Young Adults). Continued observation of the CROYA goals and objectives.
- Support of the 1978 Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan with continuum; attention to land use, local environmental pollution zoning, recreation and safety.
  - a. Support of action to ban leaf burning in Lake Forest.
  - Continued study of the housing needs of retirees and empty-negters.
  - Study of the amendments to the 1978 Comprehensive Plan, with the intention of developing criteria for support of the Comprehensive Plan and amendments to it.
- 3. Continued attention to the Lake Forest Caucus System.
- Study of Child Care Services and Facilities for Pre-School Aged Children in Lake Forest.

Scope: Study to assess the level of need for such service/facilities and to examine facilities and options available in the community to meet the need.

#### NON-RECOMMENDED ITEMS FOR LOCAL PROGRAM:

Scope: Examine the current pet-control regulations and assess the need for additional regulation to promote public safety, health and welfare.

Item 5: "Study of Traffic Control in Lake Forest."

NOTE: ITEMS RECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD WILL BE UP FOR ADOPTION AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. NON-RECOMMENDED ITEMS MAY BE ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IF THE MEMBERSHIP VOTES TO CONSIDER THE ITEMS AND ADOPTS THEM BY MAJORITY VOTE.

RECOMMENDED PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE LAKE FOREST LEAGUE

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#### Art. II Purpose and Policy

Section 1. The purposes of the League of Momen Voters of Lake Forest shall be to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

BASIS: The first 3 articles must conform to the By-Laws of the LWVUS.

#### Art. III Membership

Sec. 2. Voting Members. Citizens at least 18 years of age residing within the United States, a territory or an essociated comnonwealth, who join the League shall be voting members of the local and State Leagues of their place of residence and of the LWUSS(1) those who reside outside the area of any local League may join a local League or shall be state members—talarge; (2) those who have been members of the League of Momen Voters for 50 years or more shall be life members excused from the payment of dues; (3) those who make a lung—aum life memberacing payment to the League of Momen Voters of the United States shall be paid life-members excused from the payment of dues.

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BASIS: To provide flexibility in the creation of the Board while ensuring that elected directors shall not be out-numbered by appointed directors, and for clarity.

#### Art. V Officers

Sec. 2d. The Treasurer shall collect and be custodian of all League funds... (The Treasurer's books shall be verified annually by an auditor appointed by the Board.)

BASIS: Auditing of books should be included in a following Article.

#### Art. VI Financial Administration

Sec. 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year shall begin April 1. The Treasurer's books shall be verified annually by an auditor appointed by the Board.

#### BASTS: See above basis.

Sec. 2. Dues. Dues whall be paid annually in the amount approved by the Deard. . . . Members classifying themselves as Senior Citizens shall have the option of paying yearly dues of (\$10.00) one-half of the amount of the regular dues. . . .

BASIS: To clarify how dues are determined.

page two Proposed Bylaws Changes-recommended by stated April 19, 1969

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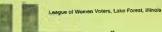
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# we did it!

The new State Program has two new items: the first one, a study of the role of the state of Illinois in determining policies and standards for elementary and secondary education. The second one is the creation of a task force on ILLINOIS PUBLIC POLICY ON MENTAL ILLNESS, originally suggested by the Lake County League and OUR OWN LEAGUE. For more on this success and other news from the State Convention, see inside.

ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

on Monday, June 10, 1985 at the home of Mary Liz Carney, 277 S. Bluff's Edge Drive Lake Forest, Illinois

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Dear Leaguers:

It was an unexpected pleasure to bring our League's recommendation for a new study item to the State Convention last weekend. Not only did we meet with gracious and considerate delegates who were willing to listen to our proposal, but we also met with success. Over the next two years, a task force will meet to review Illinois Public Policy on Mental Illness. All interested League members are invited to join the task force, which will have its first meeting in July; anyone wishing to contribute to the task force may make a tax-adductible contribution to the LMV of Illinois Education Fund, ear-marking the contribution, if desired.

With much of our attention focused on the annual meetings of the County and State levels of the Learne over the last weeks, it is time to turn our minds toward our own League. I do hope that many will gather together at our Annual Neeting on June 10 at the home of Neary Liz Carney. We will adopt our new local program &budget, elect new officers and directors, and amend our ByLews at this meeting, following which luncheon will be served. We are delighted to have Charles Schuetz as our Speaker at the meeting. Charles Schuetz has been very generous with his time and will present the analyzed results of our local survey of the Rousing Needs of Retires and Empty-Mesters. If you have not already done so, please contact Mary Liz or me to let us know you are planning to attend.

Raffle receipts and stube should be returned to Mary Ann Fowler as soon as possible, but last minute returns will be collected at the Annual Meeting. Tickets are still available if you need a few more. This raffle is our major fundraiser for the year and provides a large part of our tudget.

The second part of our Marital Law Study has been completed and the resulting position, based on our consensus, has been announced. The second part of the study dealt with the laws governing the dissolution of marriage, divorce, and our new positions on property division, maintenance, custody, and child support are all to be found inside this bulletin.

The League has been following the changes proposed to our Comprehensive Plan, which include sections pertaining to the annextino of lands, including the lands known as the Conway Parms. I cannot urge you strongly enough to attend the upsoming Plan Commission and City Council meetings, in order to learn about these and other changes and to make your feelings known. City meetings are usually held at the City Hall Council Chambers on Deerpath and Porest and the dates of the meetings are published in the local papers and posted at City Hall. (Because of possible changes, it is always wise to call first! The meetings are open to the public, usually begin at 7:30 on weaknights, and tend to be easy to follow. Since you last attended, the scats have been cushioned and the ventilation improved, so do make an effort to attend these meetings — the changes and ordinances have an effect on us allı as the League is so fond of saying: "Democracy is not a spectator sport."

This past year, our League has been a dynamic group and an asset to our community. With your support, it can be repeat its successes over the next year. Please make arrangements to attend the annual meeting and think about participating in one of our studies; many hands make light work 1 Look forward to seeing you at the June 10 meeting, Paula 295-289

### Post card from DeKalb

What a genial Convention! Armed with posters, 3-page handouts, books and monographs for reference, and bold vellow badges. I arrived ready to do my best to provide the delegation with compelling reasons for adopting our mental illness study and to build momentum and enthusiasm for the dark topic of mental illness. Who could have anticipated the respect and thoughtful consideration given by the delegation? Veterans of Countless Conventions have told me that the support and consideration given to our proposal throughout the Convention was perhaps even unprecedented. Who would have imagined that those leading the compaign for the education study would have donned the Mental Illness study badges and urged support for our item, a 'potential rival for their own study? Those campaigning for the Mental Illness study sporting an education button on the same lapel as the Mental Illness study badge? The mutual respect and harmony between those campaigning for these two studies was truly overwhelming. There are many to thank for their thoughtful consideration, respect, help, time, and support. Although the formal study did not pass, we have succeeded in focusing League attention on the public policy on mental illness through the creation of a state-wide task force and that, in essence, was our goal. To have , attained our goal within an atmosphere of harmony and respect was the only way, I think, that you and I could have been pleased with our effort. I am delighted to tell you that we can indeed be pleased. Faula.

League of Women Voters of the Deerfield Area

P. O. Box 134 Destfield, Illinois 60015

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Membership Let us introduce you to two of our new members:

Eleanor Knight - 1301 Western Ave., Apr 117 Tel. 295-2542

Eleanor moved from Urbana to Lake Porest last September to be near her granddauchter and her family, having lived in Urbana since 1959 where she was a High School Chemistry teacher. She now works at the Hospital as a volunteer in the Medical Library. Eleanor met Blanche Johnston through the Senior Citizens and was introduced to the League by Blanche. She wants to be involved in the League and its studies, and is particularly interested in Voter Service and Water Quality/Natural Resources.

Mary Ann Johnson (Mrs. James H.) 1441 Lawrence . . . . . . 295-8700, 234-6755

Mary Ann has lived in Lake Forest since 1972, previously having lived in Hinsdale. A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Mary Ann served as President of the Chicago Alumni Club for six years. She has been active in Lake Forest AAUM, Women's Board of Lake Forest Symphony, volunteer at LF. Hospital for ten years and Faith Lutheran Church, where she has served as Council Secretary for 2 years Mary Ann started her first import boutique "Hjertehjem" which means "Heart Home" 15 years ago in Baileys' Harbor, Door County, Wisc. She opened her second shop in Lake Forest in October, 1982.

LAKE COUNTY LEAGUE Instead of the annual coffee for the County Board, the Lake County League had a luncheon for the Board in the Council Chambers of the County Building in Waukegam on Tuesday, May 14. This is somethong

that has been done for the past several years in order to get better acquainted with the Board. The luncheon seemed to be enjoyed by all. Linds Illes and Mary Liz Carney represented the Lake Forest Leaque.

BRIDGE MARATHON On Monday, May 13, the final game in the 1984-85 LWV Bridge Marathon was played in the new Community Room at the Gorton Community Center, followed by a delicious salad luncheon.

% Money prizes were awarded to the eight pairs of players with the highest cumulative scores. They were

First: Sue Hood and Judy Dobeus: <u>Second</u>: Mary Jane Nugent and Gerry Ford: Third: Adele Szymanski and Joan Speranza, Fourth: Bertha Pepe and Elise Compere: Fifth: Betty Buker and Betty Lou Wilbur; Sixth: Mary Liz Carney and Helen Loving; <u>Seventh</u>: Dorothy Singer and Florence Trueblood; and Eighth: Rita Mitchell and Marge Weldon.

Congratulations to the winners and our heartiest thanks to Adele Szymanski and Joan Speranza who managed the Marathon this past year so efficiently.

Mary Liz Carney and Helen Loving will be Chairmen for the coming year and hope to keep the number of pairs playing at 28. There are now some spaces left and Mary Liz Would like for anyone wanting to play next year to call her at 234-7624.

For anyone not sure how the Marathon operates, the year begins in September with a game on the fourth Monday of each month, except December, until May. Each player is hostess for two tables of bridge in her home once during the year, and the final game in May is played at Gorton with everyone participating. This is when the eight money prizes are awarded.

Don't feel that you must be an expert in order to participate - all levels of bridge expertise are represented and it often happens that some of the best players do not get into the winners' circle at all - much depends on the cards dealt out. It is always a great deal of fun and a wonderful way to get acquainted with some very nice people. It is also a good money raiser for the Leaque and that is greatly appreciated. Incidentally, if you are unable to play every month on the 4th Monday, you just get a substitute to take your place.

Do call Mary Liz soon so that the schedule can be made up during the summer and distributed by September 1. Join as a pair if you can since you will be playing with the same person all year, but singles can usually be matched up too. The cost will be \$15.00, to be paid to the hostess at the first game in September.

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LAKE COUNTY LEAGUE

Two members, Linda Illes and Leslie Caringello, were among the delegates to the Lake County League Convention at Gorton this month. Delegates from the seven Leagues in Lake County

CONVENTION NEWS

elected new officers and directors and Frogram for the biennium, in addition to amending the ByLaws and adopting a budget. New officers for the biennium are

President: Joan Kaltsas (Lake Bluff) Directors:

VicePresident: Sara Clark (Libertyville) Nora Licata (Highland Pk)
Treasurer: Mary Kaiser (Deerfield) Sally Zeit (Waukegan)

Secretary: Paula DuBourdieu (Lake Forest)

Nominating Committee Chairman: Mary Liz Carney (Lake Forest)

The current program retains all items from the previous year (see the membership yearbook for a listing) and includes one new study item and the creation of a special task force. The new study is of the Porest Preserve listrict of Lake County: Study the budget and policies of the Forest Preserve, land acquisition, development, maintenance and committee structure; Define the difference between Forest Preserve and Nature Preserve. The task force item calls for the creation of a special committee to review, for the purpose of updating, the Land Use position.

Pollowing the business meeting and luncheon, Lake County Board Chairman James Lakelle spoke to the League about the nature of politics and the issues and briorities before the County Board. Chief among these are issues related to land use, soning and capital improvements. Labelle noted that, "with population of the county expected to increase to 612,000 within the next twenty years,"the County Board's role is to "prepare for the growth inevitably to occur." Another matter of importance is the County's Solid Maste Management. Labelle described the plans for the new County Jail and detailed the new philosophy of corrections that will be employed in the designing of the new jail. "High on the list," Labelle told the League, is finding a way to provide for the future stability of the County' LaBelle reviewed revenue source shortfalls and discussed the possibility of a county-wide sales tar. LaBelle spoke of his respect for the League, reminded us that his wife is an active member, and pointed out that the Board's Parliamentarian is also a Leaguer.

#### TIME FOR LOCAL ACTION

At its recent meeting, the Urban and Environmental Affairs Committee of the City Council recommended an ordinance that would permit leaf burning on four 3-day meekends each fall and two 1-day weekends each Spring. Some of last year's provisions would also apply to this ordinance: prohibitions against burning wet leaves, burning during excessive winds or thermal inversions, burning after sunset or before sunrise... Dur League has a firm position against leaf burning in our community. Now is the time to write our City officials and aldermen to advise them of our position and urge them to prohibit leaf burning in our community.

REPORT ON THE
LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS OF ILLINOIS
STATE CONVENTION

Some 300 members of the League of Momen Voters gathered together last weekend in DeKalb to transact the business of the 42nd State Convention. Among the business items was the election of new officers and directors. Elected were the following Mary Ellen Barry (Maperville) as Fresident, Carol

Lingenfelter (Springfield) as V.P., Gretchen Monti (Normal) as V.P., Joyce O'Keefe (Highland Park) as V.P., Nancy Phelan (Downers Crove) as V.P., and Carel Piper (Hinnetka) as Scretary-Treasurer. Elected as Directors were Betty Bucknell (Belleville), Joanne Eckman (Libertyville), Susan Bisenhammer (Arlington Heights), Barbara Moore (Park Forest), Joan Parker (Lincoln), Eleanor Revelle (Evanston), Phoebe Telser (Wilmette) and Fleur Mright (Rockford). Appointed to the Board, pending approval, were Phoebe Burnette, Susanne Calder. Per Matthias. Joan Nudo. and Marthe Janko.

Several editorial changes to the ByLaws were adopted at the Convention. Several substantive changes to the ByLaws were also adopted, including an amendment to increase to 50% the number to constitute a quorum at State level Conventions and Interim Council. An amendment recommended by the State Board that would have reduced the present requirement of a 3/5 majority to a simple majority vote in order to adopt a not-recommended Program item failed-to carry by some 17 votes. (This amendment would have made it much casier for us to get the Mental Illness study adopted.) The Budget adopted for the year totaled slightly more than \$199,000.

All program items from the previous year (listed in our current membership book) were re-adopted, except for the Local Government tank force which has completed its work. The State Board recommended item (Education: Study of the role of the state of Illinois in determining policies and standards for elementary and secondary education) was adopted as a new study for the biennium. The new study item that we proposed jointly with the Lake County Interleague failed to carry a 3/5 aajority (if only that ByLaws amendment had passed) by 15 votes. The ttem was amended to call for the creation of a task force on Ill. Public Policy on Mental Illness and was adopted handily. Concern about the ability of local Leagues across the state to muster the womanpower necessary to carry out the item as a formal study — considering the items already on the agenda was the reason for the docision to create a task force, rather than adopt the item as a formal study.

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#### DIVORCE LAW CONSENSUS APPROVED MAY 16, 1985



The League of Women Voters of Illinois believes that divorce settlements should be fair and equitable to all parties with regard to property division, maintenance, custody, and child support.

<u>Property Dwision</u>: The League believes that each spouse should receive an equitable share of the assets acquired during the marriage. In determining equitability, the contribution of both spouses to the acquisition of marital assets should be presumed to be equal, and special consideration should be given to the diminished earning power of the hosemaker. The League supports expanding the category of marital property to include such assets as pensions increased earning power due to skills/education acquired during marriage, and professional good will. Full disclosure of assets by both spouses is essential to an equitable distribution.

Maintenance: The League supports realistic maintenance awards which encourage a dependent spouse to become self-sufficient. Maintenance awards should be substantial enough and of sufficient duration to enable the spouse seeking support to succeed in accuracy training necessary to achieve an appropriate standard of living. Special consideration should be given to full-time homemakers, to spouses with custody of young children, and to older spouses who have little employment potential. There should be regular review during the maintenance period to assess the dependent spouse's progress toward self-sufficiency.

Castody: The League believes that each custody decision should be based on a determination of what will be in the child's best interest. There should be no presumption that either sole custody or joint custody is the better alternative. Mediation should be strongly encouraged in custody disputes, and standards should be established for mediators.

Child Support Awards: The League supports measures to ensure adequate child support awards and to divide the financial responsibilities of childrearing equitably between both parents. Child support awards should be based on an assessment of each child's needs and the resources of both parents. Every effort should be made to provide for health insurance coverage for dependent children at the time of divorce. Automatic cost-of-living adjustments should be permitted.

Child Support Enforcement: The League strongly supports measures to ensure the timely enforcement of child support payments. The League encourages the use of administrative and quasi-administrative procedures to ease the burden on the present court system, the payment of child support through the clerk of the court, improved computerization of child support records, and adequate funding to implement these measures. Attention should also be given to guaranteeing non-custodial parents continuing contact with their children.



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#### NATURAL RESOURCES

Our top Natural Resources priority, a Community Right to Know Act for toxic substances, is at a crucial stage in both houses. He 300 (Nadigan-Bowman) is on Third Reading, while SB 931 (Demusic) is on Second. Now is the time for League members to contact their own legislaturs in support of both bills.

Action on our other major interwet, solid washe management, is focused on the Bouse. BE 703 (Breslim) would allow various types of local governments to plan and implement strategies that promote resource conservation, with these activities funded by a surcharge on land disposal if they desire. We also support BR 1546 (Exick-Stern) which would strengthen control of municipal waste incinerator emissions. Members should wrage their representatives to vote for these bills, citing local conditions as appropriate.

A third area of interest is adequate funding for environmental programs. The Dept. of Conservation budget (HB 675) emerged from committee with a 51s increase over last year and the 11. EPA budget (SB 458) provides for more staff to improve non-hazardous weste monitoring. We support HB 1774 (Currie) which mandates permit and inspection fees for air pollution sources to make up for declining federal funding. HB 559 (Daniel Madigan), the "Build llinoin" program which includes environmental protection and land acquisition projects, has also reached the floor of the House.

Gretchen Monti

#### DEADLINE DATES:

May 24 -- Third Reading of all bills in House of origin.

June 14 -- Second house committee action on substantive bills.

out of committee. We support both SB 382 (Kustra) and RB 5 (Micks). These identical'bi) increase reimbursement for special education personnel 56,250 to \$11,000. HB 514 is third reading and SB 382 on second reading.

We also support HB 982 (Mulca which would increase the maxi tax rate for unit districts t 1.84% for educational purpose .50% for the building fund an .24% for the transportation f These rates will be phased in over a four year period. This bill is on third reading.

WHAT YOU CAN DO. Write to be your Representative and Senat and ask their support of the Special Education Reimbursome bills, and for the increase I the meximum tax rate for unit districts. Especially remind them that adequate and equita funding is absolutely necessaif other education reforms are t succeed in improving Illinois schoo Emphasize that band-aid approaches will not work and that a comprehens education package whould be there top priority this year.



June 21 -- Second house committee action on appropriation bills.

June 25 -- Second House Third Reading of substantive bills.

June 26 Second House Third Reading of appropriation bills.

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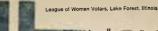
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Thank you for your confidence and support. This past year has been a particularly visible year for the League. In addition to registering over 300 new voters, our League held a forum on public funding of private school students, a luncheon on Lake County issues, and evening program with City officials on leaf burning. We studied leaf burning in Lake Forest, came to a position and can now work to prohibit all leaf burning in our town. We surveyed the entire community with the help of Charles Schuctz and the City of Lake Forest on the housing needs of retirees and empty-nesters, led the campaign for a state-wide League study of Illinois Public Policy on Mental Illness, and participated in a state-wide study of Illinois laws governing the dissolution of marriage. We gained many new membors, observed City meetings — including the G.R.O.Y.A., City Council and Plan Commission, and kept in good touch with our elected officials on legislation of special interest to the League.

Many of our members contributed to our efforts and successes this year. Those who took leadership positions, those who took part in our efforts, and those who sustained the League through interest and membership all contributed together to the work of the League as a whole and the betterment of our government and society.

We have decided to restore our monthly membership meetings during the coming year. So far, it seems that we are leaning toward a Tuesday each month for the day of the meeting, which may or may not include a luncheon. Anyone with ideas about this or suggestions about interesting programs should drop a note to or call me at 295-2489. If anyone is interested in organizing the topics for the meeting should also be sure to call.

We are working on a reprint of our popular Lake Forest "Fortrait" and hope to bring out another edition this summer. There will be a small charge for each copy and details will be announced in advance.

As you read through the bulletin this month, please don't be shy. If you see something that interests you or have some time to spare, call mest there's always room for whatever you can give to the League. Paula

HOUSING NEEDS OF RETIREES AND EMPTY-NESTERS SURVEY

RESULTS RELEASED

Marketing expert Charles Schuetz presented the results of the League -City of Lake Forest sponsored survey at the Annual Meeting June 10. Mr.

Schuetz also presented a text outlining the purpose, research procedures and conclusions of the survey, as well as exhibits and statistics on the answers to individual questions; a copy of this report is available at the Lake Forest Public Library.

Based on the results of the study, Mr. Schuetz concluded the following concerning residents' attitudes about housing in Lake Forest.

- Noot families with children (potential empty-neaters) do not plan to change housing or nove from Lake Forest when their children leave home. Only about 24% of potential empty-nester plan to look for new housing; 7% may seek housing in other cities.
- 2. Retirement tends to affect people's housing requirements more than other events. 33% of Lake Forest people approaching retirement age plan to live in their present homes, but 30% may seek new housing in the Chicago area, mainly in Lake Forest, and 24% 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 emptynester stage or thinking about retirement, do not feel that Lake Forest offers adequate housing for people who are reaching these 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. Convential single family dwellings will meet most of the needs and desires of empty-nesters. Convential 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 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 the greatest interest, a significant portion of that negment 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 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre.

- 7. The type of home that will satisfy the needs of retirees is a conventional single family home. Single family detached homes on smaller lots with common land (cluster housing) rank second in that respect. Housing for this segment of the narket should be one-story, have two or three bedrooms, and be on lots of less than acre.
- $\boldsymbol{8}_{\bullet}$  . Top priority features in housing for families with reduced households include:
  - -easy to clean quarters
  - -first floor master bedroom -home security systems
  - -home security systems little vard 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 rontal apartments.

Eighty-two percent of the respondents were married, 27% had been emptynesters for more than one year, and 50% were families with children. Fourteen percent of the husbands were retired, and 43% of the husbands were
not retired but aged 45 years or older. The average person responding
has lived in Lake Forest for approx. 14 years and in their present home
about 8% years. About two out of three homes in Lake Forest have two
stories, and about 50% of residents in single family detached houses have
lots less than one acre, with the median lot size about ½ acre. The
size lot favored by the average empty-nester of person nearing that stage
is acre (50% favor that size or smaller and 50% favor that size or more).
The lot size favored by the average retiree is ‡acre or less. 60% of those
approaching retirment feel that yacre or less would be ideal, a feeling
shared by 65% of those already retired.

Fifty-eight percent of the men surveyed were 45 years or older, while 20% did not answer. It least part of the time, 33% have only two people living at home and 35% had three to five living at home at least part of the time. Ten percent have children under 5 at home and 49% have children at home between 12 and 24 years old. Over 50% of retirees and empty-nesters have grown children in the Chicago area. Forty-nine percent reported annual income of \$75,000 or more. Ninety-two-percent do not expect to move out of Lake Forest because of a company transfer. Respondents identified themselves almost equally as residents of each of the four City wards, each ward generating about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the responses. The overall response rate to the 5,101 questionnaires sent to every Lake Forest household was 28%.

AIR POLLUTION UPDATE: OZONE

Summer is ozone season, the recent newsletter of the Illinois EPA explains. According to the newsletter, Progress, ozone is a major air pollution problem in many metropolitan areas throughout the U.S. Our own region is no exception: during last year's ozone season, 29 days were recorded during which ozone levels in the metropolitan Chicago region exceeded air

quality standards.

Ozone is different from other air pollutants for two major reasons: first, as a form of oxygen in the stratosphere, it protects us from the ultraviolet radiation of the sun that can cause skin cancer; secondly, it is not directly emitted by specific sources. Ozone is formed by a chemical reaction when hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides are exposed to sunlight. Some hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides are naturally occurring compounds, however, many are man-made from such sources as automobiles, oil refineries, and chemical solvents, such as printing chemicals. It is the strength of the sunlight during the summer months that combines with the compounds to create high amounts of ozones, especially in areas with great amounts of auto exhaust.

The US EPA requires states with ozone problems to submit plans for its control of ozone components and to conduct vehicle emission testing. In

Illinois, vehicle emission testing will begin in 1986.

The US EPA has established the level for ozone air quality as .12 parts per million (ppm) of ozone in the air. When ozone levels exceed this standard, citizens in affected areas are alerted by the Ill. EPA through

the National Weather Service and local news programs.

Ozone can cause a burning sensation in the nose and throat and make one's chest feel tight. The newsletter reports that most people begin to feel the effects of ozone when concentrations reach levels of .2 and .3 ppm. People with asthma or diseases of the heart or circulatory system can feel symptoms at lower concentrations. The newslotter notes that individuals should avoid excessive physical exertion during periods of excessive ozone concentration and that those with respiratory and heart ailments follow the advice of their physicians and refrain from outdoor exercise, smoking, and exertion.

LOCAL VOTER REGISTRATION: Thanks and congratulations go to Mary Liz Carney and Linda Illes for their recent voter registration drive at Lake Forest High School. With the assistance of the County Clerk's office and school officials, they registered over 200 new voters, high school seniors preparing for graduation exercises. We usually register some 300 or so at the Deepath Art League show over Labor Day weekend in Market Square -- with the assistance of many more members. It was an unusual turnout and the ladies did a tremendous job.

C.R.O.Y.A. UPDATE: The League is pleased to announce that our past study chairman, Anita Rutigliano, has been appointed Vice-Chairman of C.R.O.Y.A. Anita's abilities and enthusiasm have already made a difference and, since our League supports CROYA, we are proud that her involvement will further the work of C.R.O.Y.A.



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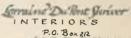
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# You Are Invited

All members of the League of Women Voters

are cordially invited, and urged to attend the League's first full Membership Meeting of

the year -

When? - On Wednesday, September 25

Where? - Gorton Community Center Community Room

Time? ~

11:30 for coffee 12:00 Moon for luncheon 1:00 for program

Program? - Charles E. Crook, Director of Planning and



Development for Lake Porest, will discuss land use planning and related issues. This involves the City's comprehensive plan, how changes have been made, and the plans for the future. Changes in population involve planning shifts - come and hear about it.

The luncheon is light and will cost just \$4.00. Please call Bea Schuetz (234-4577), Mary Liz Carney (234-7524) or Paula DuBourdieu (295-2489) to make your reservation. Deadline: September 23



Have <u>you</u> paid your dues? Just a reminder to those who may have forgotten over the summer. All dues are based on an April anniversary date, but our active year begins in September. Do stay with us.

# Presidents For

Personal Seasons of

Attached to this edition of the bulletin in our version of the Deorfield League's popular "Don't Gripe". It lists the addresses of our representatives and should make it more convenient for you to write all those letters that League members are famous for.

Also in this Bulletin is the request for concurrence with the Lake Michigan InterLeague group. Please review the material and let us know your position within the next two weeks. A card addressed to the League at Gorton or a phone call to any Board member will make sure that your views are represented.

It has been a long-standing belief held by many members that our League needs to hold regular membership meetings. This year, we plan to have regular meetings on the third Wednesday of the Month. Gorton tells us that parking is available on that day, so please don't be shy. Our regular monthly meeting will provide us with an opportunity to learn more about our own local studies, state and federal issues, and issues of general interest to League members, in addition to the chance to meet and othat with our friends.

Our first meeting will be held at the Gorton Community Room on Ned. Sept.25. City Planner Chuck Crock will epeak to us about land use planning and related issues following luncheon. With two major studies on issues involving land use on our agenda this year, Nr. Crock's insights should be quite interesting and useful in our understanding of the fundamental goals of land use planning.

Please be thinking about your interest in our local program. Committees will soon be forming to study 1) the housing needs of retirees and empty-nesters, 2) the amendments to the 1978 Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan, 3) child care services for pre-school children in Lake Forest and 4) the need for additional pet control regulation: a leash law and pet-waste ordinance. Anyone interested in joining a committee, observing a City meeting, or serving on the Board should contact me at 295-2489; there's room for everyone and we'd be more than delighted to learn that you have a little extra time to give the League.

Thanks to Mary Liz Carney's grand effort, the Lake Forest <u>Portrait</u> is now at the Printer, revised and ready to go... Copies will be available soon at \$2 each and details will be provided in the next Bulletin.

I look forward to seeing you at the Fall Luncheon on the 25th.

CHILD CARE STUDY One of our local studies for this year is on Mill Care Services and Facilities for Pre-schoolers - of great interest to a good many of our young mothers.

There will be an organizational meeting of the study committee on Friday, September 27 - 9:30 a.m.



at the home of Christie Gescheider 95 Honeysuckle - 295-5093

The committee is just forming, so anyone interested in this subject should call Christie. She will be delighted to hear from you and have you join her committee.

# CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 25 - Wednesday - Membership Meeting at Gorton 11:30 a.m. - Charles E. Crook

SEPTEMBER 25 - Wednesday - Membership luncheon and meeting 11:30 at Corton's Community Room Program: Land planning in Lake Forest

27 - Friday Organizational meeting of study committee on Child Care Services
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27 - Friday - Deadline for getting Interleague consensus (Inter-basin Transfers) to LWV at Gorton

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7 - Monday - LWVLF Board Meeting - Gorton

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Circle the third Mednesday of every month (except December) and plan to be in attendance at the League's monthly meeting. The programs will include talks (and discussion) on the need for a full-day kindergarten in Lake Forest, child care services, more on the housing needs of empty nesters and retired people, CROYA and the Recreation Department including a swimming pool, and much else.

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its charge, organize, and break down the topics for research and study.
The subcommittee will also look at the rights of the mentally ill.
All interested League members are urged to join the committee at the
October 3rd meeting. For further information, please call Paula at 295-2489.

MARITAL PROPERTY ACT If you have not yet read the Summer edition of the League's Illinois Voter, be sure to do so.

You will remember that our first year's study of Namiral Laws in Illinois resulted in consensus that marriage should be a partnership between husband and wife, whose contribution to the family should have equal value, and who should share equally in the assets acquired during the marriage. Under current Illinois law, the basic principal of marriage is one of separate 'rather than shared assets, with property belonging to the spouse who acquires it. Non-monetary contributions to the family do not give a spouse a legal share in the assets being acquired by the other spouse or nole in family decision making.

A Marital Property Act would establish shared ownership of assets during marriage, and would recognize the contributions of both spouses as of equal importance. This, in turn, would have an impact on spouses' access to credit, ability to will property, and inheritance rights.

The League is anxious to work for passage of a Marital Property Act in Illinois, and local leagues' work will be essential. They can educate their communities about the inequities of the present system and can build public support for a Marital Property Act.

Several marital property bills have been introduced in Springfield, and the state league will work closely with legislative sponsors to refine the proposed legislation.

YOTER League members made their customary appearance at the Art Fair on SERVICE Market Square during the Labor Day weekend to register new voters. While there were not nearly as many registered as last year when about 300 were registered (election year), it will still work doing - and fun to visit with people besides. There will be a training session for new registrars when the County Clerk receives the new forms that will be required, so call lands Illes (295-3444) if you would like to be Voter Registrar for the League.

# PUBLICATIONS

LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT Our own publication, the "Lake Forest Portrait" has been updated, is being reprinted, and will be in our hands soon. We were surprised to find that so many changes were needed - but then it has been six years since it was last reprinted.

Keep the Portrait in mind as a good source of information about Lake Forest and Lake County government, its history, and many other things including a good up: to-date map of the city and some artwork by local artists which is suitable for framing. Where else could you get such a value for \$2.25? It makes a great small gift at Christmas or at any other time. It will be available at various Leadue meetings, or call Many Liz Carnev 234-7624.

NEW PUBLICATIONS The national office (1730 M St., Washington DC 20036)
has released the following new publications:

<u>Election '84 Wrap-Up</u> (60¢ for members). An overview of the election, with special emphasis on increased voter turnout among women and minorities. Registration and voting statistics are included.

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IN MEMORIAM It is with great sadness that we must report the death of

Mrs. Charles Orth, a member of the Board of Directors of

our League for several years. Jane's quiet humor and steadfast dedication to the spirit and principals of the League will be long remembered.

OPEN MEETINGS

Copies of the Ill. Open Meetings Act are available without charge from Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

They are a "must" for all observers of go vernmental

meetings. Just write: Publications Dep't., Attorney Ceneral's Office, 500 S. Second St, Springfield, IL 62706. Limited copies of the Freedom of Information Act and Guide are also available at the same address.

EDUCATION Peg Matthias has agreed to chair our study of education policy STUDY in Illinois. She has already met with members of the School Finance Committee who will work with her on the study. We think

there are members of local Leagues who would like to participate. Please contact Peg (312) \$26-2140 if you know of someone who would like to be included. The state board has endorsed the committee's recommendation that the first year of the study will be devoted to curriculum requirements; during the second year, we will address questions of personnel and evaluation. The consensus deadline, April 23, listed as tentative on the calendar is now official.

Peg Matthias, who also serves as chair of the Child Welfare/Juvenile Justice committee asks that you notify your members that the International Youth services Conference will be held on October 6 - 9 at the Hotel Continental in Chicago. It is part of the United Nations International Youth Year program. Members may call Pec (312) 526-2140 for details.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY

COUNCIL SEEKS MEMBERS Edna Schade, Special Assistant to the Governor for Women has brought to our attention the open nominations for appointment to the Private Industry Counnil, PTC. PTCs share one-half of the responsibility for the development implementation and oversight of the Job Training Partnership

Act (JTPA) programs for economically disadvantaged and other individuals who have barriers to obtaining or maintaining emplyment, including displaced homemakers, older workers, and teenaged parents. Illinois ranks fourth in the nation for the largest number of poor-female-headed households, 132,000 of whom have been identified at living below the poverty level. More than 186,000 women have been identified as displaced homemakers, a group incligible for public assistance and, most often, having little work experience to compete in the job market. Business owners and executives and members of community-based organizations are sought. If you are interested in joining the PIC or know such a woman, please contact Paula at 295-2489.



#### LAKE MICHIGAN INTERLEAGUE GROUP STUDY OF INTER-BASIN TRANSFERS - BACKGROUND AND STATEMENTS FOR MEMBER LEAGUE CONCURRINCE

#### INTRODUCTION

Interstate and interbasin transfers of water have been made in the past to serve municipalities, industries, energy development and agriculture. However, approval of those transfers was based on lescomplete information about their effects on aquatic ecosystems than is now available. It is inevitable that requests for such transferwill be made in the future and will require carefully considered responses.

#### HOWEVER.

\* Construction costs of large-scale water transfers are high and economic losses in the usin of origin may also be high; \* Environmental costs of water transfers may include quantitative and qualitative changes in lake levels, wetlands and related fisher and wildlife, diminished aquifer recharge and reduced stream flows; \* Lowered water tables may affect ground water quality and cause

#### THEREFORE, ANY DIVERSION PLAN

land subsidence.

\* Must include an understanding of the fragility and incomplete knowledge of the ecologic, economic, and social nature of the area of origin, the area through which the water must pass, and the reciving area;

\* Must contain methods for reviewing and adapting the plan to protec the affected areas during all stages of development, operation, termination, and post-termination of the inter-basin transfer.

As we look to the future, water transfer decisions will need to incorporate the high costs of moving water, the limited availability of unallocated water, and impacts on the affected ecosystems.

#### CRITERIA AND CONSENSUS

Criteria for evaluating both the decision making process and the suitability of a proposed interbasin transfer project should include:

- \* Ample and effective opportunities for informed public participation in the formulation and analysis of proposed projects;
- \* Evaluation of all economic, social and environmental impacts in the basin of origin, the receiving area and any area through which the diversion must pass, so that decision makers and the public have adequate information on which to base their conclusions;
- \* Examination of all short and long term economic costs including, but not limited to, construction, delivery, operation, maintenance, and market interest rate
- \* Participation and review by all affected governments;
- Procedures for resolution of intergovernmental conflicts;

\*Accord with international treaties:

- \* Procedure for resolution of intergovernmental conflicts;
- \* User and/or state financial responsibility, with no federal subsidies, federal loan guarantees, or use of the borrowing authority of the federal government.
- \* An enforceable contract, with assurances that any mitigation can be financed, and with supervision separate from implementation.

As the waters of the Great Lakes basin are interconnected, the present and future condition of the Great Lakes' ecosystem should be a primary consideration when weighing the water needs of other areas. LMILG recommends that:

- \* Water conservation should be a goal of all concerned governments in the Great Lakes region;
- \* All concerned governments in the Great Lakes region should have water accounting systems and should adopt water use plans as a basis for prudent management of the Great Lakes;
- \* Canadian interests must be considered in Great Lakes resource decision making. At a minimum, existing mechanisms for these international discussions, such as the International Joint Commission Great Lakes Commission, and ad hoc technical task forces should be strenghtened;
- \* Because the Great Lakes are international, future investment and development in the region should include cooperative international management of the water resource;
- \* Since the Great Lakes waters are currently used for multiple and competing purposes any proposals for additional diversion decisions must take into account the potential impact on ecological, economic, aesthetic, navigational, energy-generation; national security and public welfare values.

#### CONSENSUS

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concur - do not concur (circle appropriate response) with the
proposed criteria for judging inter-basin water transfers.
COMMENTS: use other paper if necessary)



# LEGISLATIVE SUMMAI

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS CHICAGO OFFICE:

BPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 330 South Sixth Street Springfield, litinals 62701

IMPACT OF LEAGUE LOBBYING

The opinions of the LAV are expressed not only in the Capitol by our lobbyist and state board nembers, but also through each local League as they participate in Legislative interviews and Legislative Seminar and lobby individual legislators on selected isawes.

This summary includes only the highlights of League action. Hore details can be obtained from the Legislative Newsletter or the Legislative Information Motline.

SPOUSAL HEALTH INSURANCE PASSES

This legislation callows a surviving appuse of death or divorce the option of continuing health insurance coverage by paying the exployer and employee chare of the pressure. This was the first opportunity to act on our new martial law position and creates a foundation for more extensive revision of sartial law in Illinois. Letters are needed to urge the Governor sign the bill.

HANDOUN HOME RULE BILL DEFEATED

Leagues took a special interest in this bill at Convention. It would have prevented local communities from using home powers to regulate use of handguns. League's opposition to the bill talginificant factor in its defeat.

EDUCATION REFORM

The league had positions only in the finance area of the education reform package and we were pleased at passage of the concept we apported including incentives for convolidation of school districts. Example of the convolidation of echool districts. Example of the convolidation of

PROBATION AND COMMUNITY JUSTICE ACT

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COMMITY RIGHT TO KNOW DEFEATED

An active environmental committion worked together to pass this bill which would guarantee all workers and communities information about hazardous substances used in industry. Opposition by industry deferted the bill at the and of the yearsion.

SOLID WASTE CONTROLS IMPROVED

The League worked for overal bills to improve the management of solid waste. One which passed will strengthen control of emigsions from souncipal waste incinerators. Another will allow local government to a variety of techniques in managing

"BUILD ILLINOIS" INCLUDES ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS

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IMPROVEMENTS IN ASSENTER VOTING PROCEDURES.

Too bills were passed which will improve the accessibility of absentee voting. The requirement of a doctor's certificate to vote absentee was eliminated. Another bill will make it possible to vote at municipal and township locations for primary elections.

JOB PROGRAMS FUNDED

Several League-supported job training programs were successful including jobs for low income youth, educational programs for hardcore dropouts, an apprenticeship and training council in DCCA, and acceptance of some post-secondary educational programs for recipients of public as:

Plan now to join us at a Fall Conference . \*\*'ll provide informative workshops on bougue program issues, stimulating speaker, networking opportunities and good

HINSDALE CONTENENCE: Thursday, October 3, 1985 KATHERINE LEGGE MEMICIAL PARK 5901 SOUTH COUNTY LINE ROUD, HINSDALE

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5:30 p.m. Registration

6:30 p.m. Dinner

Speaker: Edna Schade, Special Assistant

to the Governor for Women

7:30 p.m. Workshops on Marital Property, Education,

Financing the Federal Government, Solid Waste, Task Force on Mental Health.



CHICAGO CONFERENCE: Saturday, October 5, 1985 HOWARD JOHNSON'S

8201 HEST HIGGINS ROAD, CHICAGO

9:30 a.m. Registration

10:00 a.m. Workshops on Marital Property, Education, Financing the Federal Government. Solid

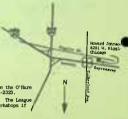
Waste, Task Force on Mental Health.

12:00 Noon Lunch

Speakor: Elizabeth Holiander, Commissioner, Department of Planning for the City of Chicago discussing the impact of "Build Illinois" on Municipalities.

If traveling by public transportation (CTA), CUMBERLAND is your stop on the O'Hare "L" line. For van service to Howard Johnson from CLAMBERLAND, call 693-2323.

space is limited, so mail the registration form with your check today. The League of Women Voters of Illinois reserves the right to cancel individual workshops if insufficient registration wereast.



#### FALL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM — METRO AREA League of Women Voters of Illinois

Please enclose \$10.00 for each person attending. Price includes meal. Mail check payable to: League of Women Voters of Illinois, 67 East Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60003 SEPIDMER 27. No refunds after that date.

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Paula DuBourdieu, President

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Mary Liz Carney, Bulletin Ed. 214-7624

#### NOVEMBER 4, 1985

Instead of meeting on October 23, as originally planned, our second Membership Meeting will be on

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Monday, November 4, in the Green Room at Gorton

A light luncheon will be served promptly at 11:45 (This one will be free!)

Immediately following the luncheon, or while we are having our coffee, Kay O'Connell will lead a study and discussion program on our National LNV CONSENSUS question -

FINANCING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: S1
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Details are on Page 3

#### \_NOVEMBER 13, 1985

On Wednesday, November 13, in the Green Room at Gorton

from 9:30 until 11:00 there will be a Coffee and an

exploratory meeting on
KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM IN LAKE FOREST - IS IT MEETING THE
NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY NOW AND IN THE FUTURE?

Christie Gescheider. Chairman, is planning a comprehensive program and ry interested in having more people join her committee. Call her at 295 - 5093. Babysitting will be provided.

Details on Page 5



Dear Leaguers

It was wonderful to see so many of you at the luncheon last month. Mr. Crook was a most interesting speaker and plaued the curlosity of most of us there. He graciously stayed another half-hour to answer the many questions we asked of him and it appeared as though we could have kept asking our questions all afternoom. For a summary of his address, please read the report on Page 7-8,

Our next meeting is on the topic of our national study, the Financing of the Federal Government. Within days, you will receive the National YOTER with its study article and tear-off consensus on the Federal Deficit. Our meeting should be most useful in helping us to understand the issues and implications of the federal deficit and to take part in the consensus. It will be helpful to bring your study article to the meeting. Hose who were able to attend our last meeting on the FFG last year found it a great help to discuss and reason out the consensus questions.

Our meetings are open to all and we welcome friends and guests, so please ask your friends and neighbors to come with you to the meetings, and if you would rather the League invite them, just pass along the names to either Bea Schuetz (234-4577) or to Paula DuBourdieu (295-2489).

Our local studies are getting underway, so if you are interested in the Pre-School Child Care study, please contact study chairman Christie Gescheider at 295-5093. If you are interested in the Comprehensive Plan Amendments study, Housing Needs study, or Pet-Control study, please contact Paula Dubourdieu at 295-2489.

I look forward to seeing you at the next meeting on the Federal Deficit.

Paula

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* CALLING ALL MEMBERS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO MIGHT LIKE TO JOIN THE LEAGUE? Do you have a new meighbor, a new friend, a new tennis partner? The League is always looking for new and prospective members and it is a good way to support the community. If y know someone who might like to join, just pass the names along to Memt "ship Chairman Bea Schuetz at 234-4577 (46 Mayffower).

ENERGY CONFERENCE

The University of Illinois at Chicago Energy Resources Center will hold its annual Energy Conference on October 28-29 at the Americana Congress Hotel in the Loop.

This year's theme: New Energy Technologies for Illinois and the Midwest. League members are eligible for a reduced rate if they contact Conference Coordinator Jim Wiet (312) 996-4490.



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FEDERAL DEFICIT CONSENSUS Mark your calendar for Monday, November 4 - 11:45 a.m.

This is really our October meeting, but a couple of unforescen problems developed with that date so it had to be changed.

Everyone is unged to attend and to take part in our National Study and CONSENSUS meeting on FINANCING THE FEDERAL OPELENT.

We are all inclinate to cringe at the idea of taking part in such a huge study as financing to-federal Government, but as we learned last year in working on Stage 1 - as cole; at is manageable if taken a bite at a time, and we learn

The method used this year is the same as last year - direct member agreement, with study articles printed in the National Voter, and a direct member response form in the Voter for members to mail back to LHVUS by Movember 18. You should be receiving your Mational Voter soon, and in it will be the League Complete study article that will, if it comes up to the standard set in the past by League publications, be the most complete and nombiased article you have every read on the subject. You can, of course, read anything else you want to, but at the end you are likely to find the information covered in the League article.

Our meeting on November 4 will give our members a chance to discuss what they have read in the Voter and elsewhere, anything that is pertinent. Kay O'Connell, who is famous in Lake Forest League circles for taking these large studies and helping us to digest them and to understand some of the more puzzling aspects, will lead the discussion of the all know that a good discussion often clarifies our opinions - and is a great deal more interesting than reading alone.

So, look for your <u>National Noter</u> which has been promised for the middle of October; read the article; then come to the Gorton Community Center's Green Room at 11:45 a.m. on November 4 to have a light luncheon with us-free. So that the working Leaguers can use this as a lunch hour, and so that other plans won't be disrupted, we promise that the luncheon will be served <u>promptly</u> at 11:45 and the discussion will begin as we are having our coffee - about 12:15. If you want to chat a little first and have a cup of coffee, come at 11:30. And do bring your <u>Noter with you</u>. If you wish, the consensus sheets can be sent in 50 lowing the meeting or they can go in later, but they must be in by November 18

Don't forget - Monday, November 4 - 11:30 in Gorton's Green Room

While not obligatory, it would be helpful if you would call to let us know you are coming: Bea Schuetz at 234-4577, Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624, or Paula DuBourdieu at 295-2489.





Support Your Local Merchants



CREAT DECISION The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest and the American Association of University Women (ARUM) have co-sponsored a Great Decisions program for the past two years, and plan to do so again. This program usually begins in January and ends in May, and the book published by the Council on Foreign Affairs is available in January.

On ... November 19, at 8:00 p.m. there will be an introductory meeting at the home of Patricia Heslop, 33 Sussex Lane, Lake Forest. The subject for discussion will be "Revolutionary Cuba: Toward Accommodation or Conflict?" - the article for which is published in the Great Decisions '85 book (the one used this past January-May). The discussion will be led by Oria Perez, who is from Cuba.

If you have been in this program before you know how good it is, and if you have not, this is a good opportunity to get acquainted with ii. You are welcome to attend this meeting, and if you wish to join the group for January-May '86 session, you can do so by ordering your book now or later. The book costs about \$6.00 and there is no other charge. If you wish to attend, call either Patricia Heslop at 234-6519, or Cyndy Morehead at 295-6470.

# CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 4 Monday - 9:30 a.m. - LWVLF Board Meeting - Gorton Green Room

Future?"

11:45 a.m. - Luncheon Meeting and Consensus on the Federal Deficit. Green Room at Gorton

13 Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Subject:

"Kindergarten in Lake Forest - Is it Meeting
the Needs of the Community Now and in the

Thursday 8:00 p.m. - Great Decisions Meeting at home of Patricia Heslop, 331 Sussex Lane, Lake Forest

Patricia Heslop, 331 Süssex Lane, Lake Forest Subject: Revolutionary Cuba



LOCAL PROGRAM -CHILD CARE



The third Membership Meeting for this year will also be in November - on Wednesday, November 13 at 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. in the Green Room at the Gorton Communit Center. Babysitting will be provided for the young mo

Christie Gescheider has a small committee and would like to have a larger one to explore the subject and to bring their findings to the meeting. They are looking into the possibility or need of a full day kindergarten program in lake Forest, to get opinions both for and against, to see who is interested, to look into the cost and who should be responsible if there is such a need, etc. Apparently there was a full day kindergarten program years ago. With an increasing population of young mothers with young children after a good many years of a falling birth rate, this question is of interest to many and should be looked into. Also, with the proposed change in admission age for entrance into school, should these in-between children be treated differently

This particular segment of our population often finds it difficult to attend daytime meetings. So, for this meeting at least, the League will provide babysitting and will look into the possibility of providing it for future meetings if there proves to be a need for it.

If you would like to join Christie's committee, call her at 295-5093.

Some proposed questions -

The rationale behind the state law which is changing the birth date for entry into kindergarten. Purpose and content of the pre-school testing program; how can it be better used to determine need for pre-kindergarten or kindergarten enrollment, or can it? Is the present kindergarten program adequate as it pertains to the transition to first grade? An administrative viewpoint on extended day kindergarten and on a pre-kindergarten program in the public schools. What are the current alternatives for pre-kindergarten in lake Forest?

Experts will be heard from and mothers' viewpoint and questions will be welcomed.

We are looking forward to seeing you.



# Membership Corner

I would like to welcome our newest members - Ingrid Sutton and Sally Sue Hughes - to the League of Women Voters of Lake Forest. We are hoping for many new members this Fall.

With the array of programs and studies planned, this should be an interesting year for the LMVLF (See Program Calendar). All members are urged to bring prospective members to the luncheon meeting on November 4-FINANCING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: STAGE 2 - THE FEDERAL DEFICIT, or to the morning coffee on November 13 which will focus on pre-school child care and whether or not there is a need for an all-day kindergarten.

Please give me the names of prospects and I will send membership material to them as well as a special invitation to the meeting.

Also, all those people who are already thinking about joining the League should send in your dues now so that you will be included in the Membership Book which will be printed soon.

In the interest of getting more people to the meetings and keeping the members informed, we are forming a telephone tree. Please call me at 234-4577 if you can give a little time each month to do some calling.

Beatrice Schuetz, Membership Chairman

Now, let us introduce our new members:

#### Betty B. Cutler, 1207 Burr Oak, Lake Forest - 234-9021

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### Sally Sue Hughes, 35 E. Old Mill Road, Lake Forest - 234-5642

Sally Sue has lived in Lake Forest for 8½ years, having come from Kansas City. She is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and Chairman of the Deacons' Committee, and a member of the Junior League of Chicago. She is Chairman of the Committee on Candidates and has worked for the Caucus for several years. She is also a clown who takes part in a program sponsored by Family Services called "Clowning for Prevention" where she goes into schools to discourage drug use. She is also interested in Liturgical Dance and has performed in such programs. She and her husband are parents of one son who is a Senior in Lake Forest High School. She joined the LMV because she admired the non-partisan stand the League takes on controversial questions as well as the various surveys we have sponsored.

### Ingrid Sutton, 715 E. Green Briar Road, Lake Forest - 234-6318

Ingrid has lived in Lake Forest since she was ten years old. She attended Deerpath and Lake Forest High School and received her college degree at Barat College. At present she is teaching in the Deerfield High School. Her other interests are tennis, golf, and the Council on Foreign Relations, Women's Issues and our National Studies. She, too, would like to have some evening meetings.

LAND USE IN LAKE FOREST

The League of Women Voters of Lake Forest held its first member ship meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 25. Following (Community focus) luncheon at the Gorton Community Center, members and friends were addressed by Mr. Charles Crook, Director of Planning and Development for the City of Lake Forest.

Mr. Crook reviewed the amendments to the 1978 Comprehensive Plan, focusing upon the 1981 changes that involve the business districts of Lake Forest. Mr. Crook explained the main consideration underlying plans for the central business district as a vision that the business district "should be a district where most Lake Forest residents can do most of their shopping most of the time". Office use, he said, is encouraged as a support use for Lake Forest residents. With some ten percent of the City's annual budget derived from sales tax revenue, it is important for residents to become accustomed to shopping in take Forest. Mr. Crook discussed measures to keep the central business district from spilling out into the surrounding residential areas and the question of adequate parking. He noted that the City has added over 100 new spaces and that a parking study is currently underway,

In late 1983, Mr. Crook explained, the Plan Commission turned its attention to the western Lake Forest Business Area. Among its planning goals were 1) the concentration of commercial activity into a compact area, 2) reduction of commercial zoning, 3) improved traffic flow and management, 4) aesthetic improvements, and 5) the relocation of the Milwaukee Road railroad station. Mr. Crook emphasized that the Plan Commission's recommendations and goals are not yet approved by the City Council. Speaking on the reduction of commercial zoning, Mr. Crook explained that a City study of the area indicated that some 100,000 square feet of commercial space would serve the needs of the area residents. However, some 35 acres (1.5 million sq. ft.) are currently zoned for commercial uses in the Western Business Area. In contrast, he said, the Central Business District now contains some one-half million sq. ft. of commercial space and could be developed up to a total of perhaps 750.000 square feet.

Among other changes to the 1978 Comprehensive Plan, Mr. Crook noted the wording changes to the section on annexation and the Plan Commission's opinion of the importance of control and influence over the development of the Conway Farm land

Calling it perhaps the biggest boom in building activity in the history of Lake Forest, Mr. Crook told the League that, while last year some 125 building permits were issued, already some 85-90 building permits have been issued since May 1 and that 10 more requests had been submitted in the previous two days. Lake Forest is one of the last places left on the North Shore that is not fully developed, Crook explained, and the same things that make Lake Forest a desirable place to live also create pressure from developers to build in Lake Forest.

Mr. Crook highlighted the main foci for the three committees of the Plan Commission: the Zoning Code, Ecological and Long Range Planning Committees. The Zoning Code Committee is now looking at our fence regulations, with special concern about front-yard fences. The Ecological Committee is now working toward development of a ravine ordinance to enforce our ravine policy; it is also looking at the problem of construction along bluffs and at our floodplain ordinance and regulations. The Long Range Planning Committee is working on its "Anti-Balkanization" measures to preserve the character of a neighborhood while. permitting reasonable development of larger properties; it is looking at the need to rezone some areas of the town; it will be considering the turning of lar homes into condominiums in order to preserve the streetscape but allow the owner of the property to enjoy economic benefits of his investment in the property: it will be looking at conservation easements and outright gifts of

land to the city; it will be addressing revisions to the Historic Preservation Ordinance and considering design controls of site and architectural planning in order to promote compatability of buildings with the existing neighborhood.

Mr. Crook praised the quality of the data generated by the League-City survey of housing needs last year, citing the benefits that the concrete data will provide for future planning as Lake Forest struggles to remain a primarily single-family residential community in the midst of the changing demographics of the area and country (smaller families, older population, more non-traditional households). Crook told the League that the City may begin to look at cluster housing in Lake Forest sometime this winter. The survey showed an acceptance of this type of housing, whose nearest example is Wood Creek Courts, but it needs to be studied carefully. Among the benefits of cluster housing, Crook noted, are the openness of the streetscape and the perception of open space provided by the spacing of the homes in clusters.

Mr. Crook took questions from the audience, some of which follow: Asked to define the Central Business District by street, Mr. Crook explained the CBD is predominantly bounded by the Mater Tower at the north end (with a small amount of business on No. Western Ave.), by Yine Ave. at the south end, essentially by the railrand tracks on the east side and by Oakwood Ave. on the west side

Asked if the City has a way to prevent large developments from being built, such as Bannockburn Green, Mr. Crook said that the City cannot control such things as the Bannockburn shopping center; a City analysis of the West Lake Forest area indicated that the Bannockburn Green mall was perhaps not needed. the study "showed the need for some 100,000 sq. ft. of commercial space" (Crook noted.)

Asked how many square feet are in commercial use now in the west Lake Forest business area and what is proposed by the Sunset store, Mr. Crook said that there is some 40,000~sq, ft. in use there now, and that Sunset plans to add some 40,000-50,000 additional sq. ft. with other shops.

Asked about Population Projections for Lake Forest, Mr. Crook said that NIPC and the Illinois Bureau of the Budget have projected our population at 23,000 by the year 2010. Our planning is based on 50-75 new homes built per year; however, last ear we had 125 new homes and, since May 1, we have issued some 85-90 building permits. About 40% of our town is undeveloped, with about 25% building permits.

By Paula DuBourdieu



The first game of the season was played in five different homes on Monday, September 23, and the high scores were:

First - Grace Murray and Eleanor Hennessy - 3540 Points Second- Joan Chell and Evelyn Cartwright - 3410 Points Third - Mathilda Williams and Paula Cosgrove - 3290 Points Fourth- Sue Hood and Judy Dobeus - 3130 Points

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WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOHINGE THE PUBLICATION OF

THE REVISED AND UP-TO-DATE "LAKE FOREST PORTRAIT" .

This booklet was first published in 1970, following many years annual publication of "Facts for foresters". The new book, which was designed for us by Bruce Beck, met with instant success and received many compliments on its format and content.

"Lake Forest Portrait" was revised in 1974, 1979, and now in 1985 it has been updated again so that all voting information, financial information about the city and county, information about the schools, parks and recreational facilities, and even the indexed city map are all correct.

You will find that this information filled booklet is a handy guide to what is going on in Lake Forest and would be a wonderful small gift for a friend.

Our "Lake Forest Portrait" is being sold at Helanders for \$2.50, or may be ordered direct by calling Mary Liz Carney, 234-7624.





Dear Fellow Leaguers:

It was such a pleasure to have had such great attendance at our last two meetings. Thanks to Kay O'Connell for leading such an interesting discussion and to Mary Liz Carney, who once again made the arrangements for the luncheon.

Our child-care study meeting on kindergarten drew over sixty people and overwholmed our meeting room. The program provided quite an amount of information and the questions were terrific. Great thanks are due to our panel members, one of whom is one of our own members, and to Christie Gescheider, Sue Krall, Kim Wesley and the other committee members, who helps to make the meeting such a success.

We can all be proud of our new publication <u>Lake Forest Portrait</u>, revi: and updated this summer by Mary Lis Barney. Details on purchasing the new <u>Portrait</u> follow in this bulletin, but do remember to help spread the word about our new book: the price is inexpensive, the information is useful for all residents, the artwork is lovely and our fold-out map lists all the new streets!

Me'll not have a regular monthly memborship meeting in December, but will resume in January on the 16th when Fred Jackson, Exec. Director of the Lake Forest Recreation Dept't. will speak to us about the current programs and growth in the services. The meeting will be held in the evening and we look forward to great interest. We will have another meeting in late Feb. on the issues for consideration in the March 18th election: candidates and reference items. We will send out another notice about the January meeting following the helidays.

For those whose schedules may by lightening with the new year, . I'd like to remind you that we do need some members to look at our land use position regarding the Comprehensive Plan and to look at our pet control regulations. We do have some interested members to look at these two issues and if we just get a few more people on these topics, we'll make quick progress. If you are interested in getting more active or participating in a study, please don't hesitate to call me at 295-2489.

With every best wish for happy holidays,

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By MARY CLAIRE LEA. News/Voice Staff Writer

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We are very happy to introduce six new members this month. They are:

Brumfield, Audrey (Elmer T.) - 1475 West Fork 295-6695

Audrey has lived in Lake Forest for six years, having moved to Illinois from Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. She has five grown children, two of whom are in college and the others married. Her main interest is in painting, and she has taken classes at the Art Institute for 1½ years. She is a friend of Violet Roberts, who introduced her to the League.

Preiss, Martha B. (Arthur, or Rick) - 1233 Wilson - 295-1083
Marty has lived in Lake Forest for three years, and has given up working in the city to stay home to care for her year old son, Artie. Previously she worked as Manager of Business Strategy for International Harvester, having received her MBA at Northwestern's Kellog School of Finance. She does work as financial consultant for Delta Gamma Sorority. She gardens and plays tennis, and toined the

League in order to get more involved in community affairs -

something she has not had time to do previously.

Rummel, Melanie K. (S. Michael) 595 E. Longwood - 234-8858

Melanie has lived in Lake Forest for 25 years - she is a native of the city. She and her husband are Northwestern graduates. She majored in Political Science and taught for awhile before entering Law School. She and her husband have a four year old son and an eight month old daughter, and she is now practicing law from her home while she takes care of her young children. She is interested in community affairs and hopes to have enough time to get more involved.

Von derHeiden, Joan (Kenneth) 1300 Waukegan Road - 295-8289

The Von derHeidens have lived in Lake Forest for 11 months, having moved here from New Jersey. They have a daughter of 24 and a son of 11. Joan has worked with senior citizens and youth groups, and became interested in the League through the Housing Survey of housing for retirees and empty nesters we conducted last year.

Wegren, Elizabeth (Henry) = 51 E. North 234-2443

Betty was an active member of the League in the late 70s but found herself on several Boards and busy with so many things including a teen age boy at home, that she dropped out of the the League. Her son is grown now and she is back. She would like to be active again and her main interest is in government and how it works.

<u>FOUCATION STUDY NEWS</u> One of the new program items elected for study at our last convention was a study item on Education; the role of the State of Illinois in determining policies and standards for elementary and secondary education. Over the last many months League members from across the state have organized the large topic into challenging and manageable components. The study will be conducted as a two-year study with consensus each year. The first part will focus on curriculum (program) issues. The second part of the study will address personnel issues and evaluation procedures. The study is designed to build upon the LWVII. School Finance positions already in place. The consensus on the first part of the study is dues April 23, 1986.

Consensus questions will deal with three major areas: governance, primary purpose of schooling, and program mandates. The state-wide study committee, chaired by Peq Matthias of the Libertyville-Mundelein League, is still seeking interested members to join its committee, At our local level, we need a few members to review the state league materials, conduct interviews with our school district administrators and decision-makers, and to lead us all in a discussion on the consensus issues at our consensus meeting, where we will take the sense of our membership on the issues. The results of the state-wide consensus will, it is expected, give us a basis for action to implement our League views. Anyone interested in participating in the study should contact Johne McTavish at 295-1338.

A recent newsletter from Senator Dixon carries an article on his support of the Superfund program reauthorization, which passed the Senate this fall. The House of Representatives have not yet acted upon its bill, but Senator Dixon feels certain the final version of the bill will provide for funding at a level of at least five times that set forth in 1980. Senator Dixon noted the following local sites are on the Superfund list: ". . in Lake County - Outboard Marine at Waukegan Harbor. Peterson Sand and Gravel in Libertvville, Wauconda Sand and Gravel in Wauconda, Johns-Manville in Waukegan, and H.O.D. Landfill in Antioch." According to his list, Lake County leads all the other collar counties in the number of sites on the list. DuPage Co. has four sites in West Chicago, Will Co. has I site in Joliet, McHenry and Kane Co.s have no sites, and Lake County has 5. The League at several levels has positions and active committees on natural resources, waste, and environmental issues. Anyone who is interested in joining a state or county group should call Paula.

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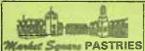
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CALENDAR

JANUARY 6 - Monday 9:30 a.m. Goard Meeting at Gorton

14 - Tuesday 1:00 p.m. Great Decisions Meeting at home of Cyndy Morehead, 14 Forest Hills Road, Lake Bluff (295-6470)

15 - Wednesday 9:30-11:00 General Membership Meeting in the Friends' Room-Gorton Community Center

Babysitters available in the 1861 Room

. FEBRUARY 3 - Monday 9:30 a.m. Board Meeting at Gorton

MEMBERSHIP MEFTING

On Mednesday, January 15, we are pleased to have Frederick Jackson, Executive Director of the Recreation Department, as our speaker. We hope that you will mark this date on your calendar and attend, to hear Mr. Jackson's discussion of the things going on in his department - what is happening now and what his plans are for the future. Quéstions will be answered.



As you know, the Recreation Department provides facilities and activities for all ages, and is now hoping to expand its facilities with a new swimming pool. Besides Kinderhaven which is held at the Recreation Center, additional preschool space has been rented in the Gorton Community Center since September. With the preschool population growing so rapidly, it is possible that more will be done in this area. Do come and hear what hr. Jackson has to say about these and other possibilities.

Coffee will be served, and babysitters will be provided.

Dear Fellow Leaguers, Pen

Our bulletin this month is brief, due to the holidays, but we did want to make sure that everyone has ample notice of our January 15th program with Lake Porest Recreation Department Executive Director Fred Jackson, who has mot with the League several times over the past years. Hr. Jackson will speak to us on the recreation department, its current programs and its direction. Our attention is turned toward the department because of our longstanding interest in public recreation in Lake Forest and the growth of the department over the past years, as well as the proposal to expand its services with a public pool. Mr. Jackson will bring us all up to date and answer our questions. The program on Wed., Jan 15 will begin at 9:30 cm in the Friends Room at Gorton. Babyeitting will be provided across the hall in the 1861 Room. Coffce and pastries will be served and we hope that you will bring your friends and neighbore.

We plan to hold a special evening meeting in early Karch to address the local referenda items: the shoreline reconstruction and the public swimming pool. At that meeting, we will provide an opportunity for members of the League and community to voice their concerns and opinions about the issues. If you would like to serve on a panel to discuss the items, please contact Paula at 295-2489.

Our February meeting will be on the Lake County Department of Mental Health and details will be in the next bulletin.

If you haven't yet purchased a copy of our Lake Forest Portrait, they are still available at Helanders. I look forward to seeing you on the 15th,

With every best wish for happy holidays,

Paula

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The meeting in November that explored the question of all day kindergarten in Lake Forest was a great success - about 70 interested wumen attended. The panel's presentation and discussion was very good, and all three members of the panel answered the many questions gladly and fully.



A short questionnaire was handed out to be completed by the women attending, and about 46 women did turn in the completed questionnaire. The results were as follows:

Need for full time day care - If provided, would you use it?	Yes 21 10	No 28 32
Need for a drop off facility -	39	7
If provided, would you use it?	34	10

If your questions were answered at the meeting

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It seems that the need or desire for public full time day care - or kindergarten - in Lake Forest is not strong, and that private facilities are available for those who want them. There does seem to be more need for a drop-off center, and the committee plans to look further into this subject. Anyone wanting to join Christie Gescheider's committee is welcome. Just call her.



The League is again joining with the AAUW to sponsor the Great Decisions '86, and the first meeting of the 1986 session will be held on Tuesday, January 14 at the home of Cyndy Morehead, 14 Forest Hills Road, Lake Bluff at 1:00 p.m.

The subject will be "How Foreign Policy is Made - the Case of Central America" - the first article in the new '86 Great Decisions briefing book which has been prepared by the national, nonpartisan and nongovernmental Foreign Policy Association

The briefing book costs \$7.00, and this is all it takes to join the group which will meet once a month to discuss the various subjects written about in the book. If you wish to join, or want more information, please call Cyndy at 295-6470. Cyndy will order the book for you (they should be in by January 1) and will make arrangements with you about getting a copy before the meeting.



# Membership Corner

#### WANTED NEW MEMBERS

Thanks to all of you who have brought new members into the League recently. Three people joined on the day of the Kindergarten symposium. Now, I would like to urge all of you present members to submit to me more names of prospective members. All of the new members you have read about in past bulletins were invited by another League member to come to a meeting, or I was simply asked to send LWV material to them.

In reality, all LMVLF members are part of the membership committee. If you know someone who has shown some interest in the LMV, ask them if they want to know more about the League and give me their names. I will follow up. If you can't reach me by phone, please call Johne McLavish.

As a League member, very few individual requests are made of you. One can attend no meetings, but instead benefit by reading publications sent to you by our National, State and Local Leagues. One can choose to benefit from the efforts of others by coming to meetings where the League positions are discussed or where consensus is taken to be sent to the State or National League: One can be active studying issues, helping to register voters, observing publis meetings, or serving as an officer.

We want to make it easier to be an informed participant in the democratic process.

Bea Schuetz, Membership Chairman

Our newest member is Colleen Thornton, 885 Maplewood, 234-8272

Colleen moved to Lake Forest ten months ago from Summit, New Jersey where she was a Professor of Math and Computer Science at Kane College. She was looking at houses last January when Chicago was at its coldest, and then moved to Lake Forest two weeks after her baby was born. Her husband is happy with his 20 minute commute here as apposed to hours to New York City, and they are expecting another child in Hay. Welcome, Collean!



BRIDGE MARATHON The four highest scores in the November 25th game were made by:

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Second - Judy Dobeus and Sue Hood	3,390
Third - Gerry Ford and Mary Jane Nugent	3,330
Fourth - Cathy Harper and Ruth Sutton	3 220

The cumulative scores for September through November are:

First - Evelyn Cartwright and Joan Chell	10,240 points
Second - Betty Buker and Betty Lou Wilbur	9,780
Third - Judy Dobeus and Sue Hood	9,000
Fourth - Eleanor Hennessy and Grace Murray	7.980

Interesting how things change, isn't it? No game in December, so the next report will be after the January game.

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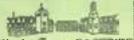
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LWV of Illinois <u>Mental Health Task Force</u> meeting will be held on Jan. 15 at 10 am - 1 pm at the LWVIL conference room, 67 E. Madison. Chicago. Dr. Ugo Formagoni, Dep't of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, will speak at 11 am on the current DMH/DD Annual Flan and the planning process. With a huminess meeting to follow.

LWV of Lake Bluff has invited our League to attend its Jan. 16th general meeting on county soning changes. Two County representatives, Sunni Rossi (Lake Bluff League) and Jean Baenziger (Deerfield League) are serving on the Lake County Lend Use Committee. With guidance from the County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, this committee has basically rewritten the soning ordinance for Lake County. This work is just being completed and the Land Use Committee will present the results in a series of meeting beginning in late January. The speakers at the meeting will be Sunni Rossi of the Lake Bluff League, and Bob Mosteller, an assistant planner with the Dept. of Planning, Zoning, and Environmental Quality. They will discuss the soning changes made by the Land Use Committee. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 pm at the home of Pat Kriessel, 244 Moffet Rd., Lake Bluff. For more information, please call 295-7813.

LWV of Waukegan-Zion has invited our League to attend its January meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16 at CLC Lakeshore Educational Contor, 111 N. Genesee in Waukegan at 7:30 pm. Noted oriminal justice speaker Sally Zeit will provide a panel to discuss new jail detention philosophy.

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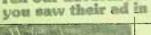
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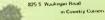
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Board Meeting at Gorton

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Pat Heslop, 331 Sussex Lane Mental Health Task Force Meeting in LWVIL Office, 67 E. Hadison, Chicago

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meeting at home of Paula DuBourdieu 673 Northmoor

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3 - Monday 9:30 am 10:30 am

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED AND URGED TO ATTEND A SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCHEON ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 at Gorton Center, 400 E. Illinois

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Kathleen Seemayer, ACSW from the Lake County Mental Health Department will speak to us about care for the chronically mentally ill in Lake County and services to families under stress.

Please call Paula DuBourdieu at 295-2489 for luncheon reservation-32.33 No reservations needed to hear Ms. Seemayer's presentation.



Dear Fellow Leaguers:

Last year, our League spearheaded the creation of a new statewide task force on Illinois public policy on mental illness. Our concarn was centered around policy toward the chronically mentally ill. Over the past months, the state task force has been meeting regularly to study the issues and develop a report. Included in this bulletin is another update from the task force and the warm invitation to join up with it or simply attend some of its meetings with expert pagakers.

Also included in this bulletin is the last installment of the League series "Who Cares for Kids". We have heard from many of our members that the series has been helpful and informative. Cur League is presently at work on our own booklet on child care resources in the community and it is progressing stoadily.

Our February monthly meeting will be held on Wed., Feb. 19 at the Sorton Center. Our speaker for the February luncheon meeting will be Kathleen Seemayer, ACSW from the Lake Co. Health Department, Mental Health Division. She is the coordinator of the Waukegan Cutpatient Services and will speak to us about care for the chronically mentally ill in Lake County and services to families under strops. It should be a valuable and interesting program and, as always, we would be delighted for you to bring a friend or neighbor. Following corfee at 11:30, luncheon will be served promptly at 12 neon, and the speaker will begin at 1ps. If you are planning to attend the soup and sandwich luncheon (92.00), please call Paula at 25-2469 to lat us know how many to expect; as always, no reservations are needed to attend the speaking portion of the program.

It is again time to consider local and national programs for the upcoming year. Everyone is welcome to make any suggestions for new studies of local or national scope— in fact, the League <u>counts</u> on all of its members to bring up issues for League attention. If you are unable to attend the program planning meeting, please send your suggestions to the League at our Gorton Center office.

PLASS RETURN THE POSTCARP ATTACHED WITH THIS BULLETIN BY FEBRUARY 21.

The Board of Directors wants to verify that it has the agreement of our membership that our League should support the Shoreline restoration project in the March 18 referenda. Regardless of the result of this polling of the membership, we have scheduled a public meeting for the evening of March 4 at Gorton Center to provide an opportunity to review the issues and proposals. Please let me know if you are able to assist with the meeting.

We have resupplied Helander's with copies of our Lake Forest Portrait, (\$2.50), so if you haven't purchased your copy yet, rest assured that there are planty still on hand!

I look forward to seeing you at our Feb. 19th luncheon.



The next Breat Decisions meeting will be held on February 11th at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Heslop, 331 Sussex Ln., Lake Forest.

The topic of the meeting is "CUBA: Conflict or Accomodation?" (This meeting replaces the November meeting canceled due to weather).

you would like to join the group or want more information, please call either Pat Heslop at 234-6519 or Cyndy Moorehead at 295-6470.

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782-1557) for advance reservations or they may register at the door. Workshops will be held on Tues., Jan. 28 at the State of Illinois Center, chicago, in the Concourse Level Auditorium and on other dates in Moline, Rockford, and Glen Ellyn.

ABC ELECTION NIGHT REPORTING

Based on membership direction, the state League Board voted to continue its participation in the election night reporting project for the '86 primary and general elections.

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LOCAL AND NAT'L PROGRAM PLANNING MEETING All interested members are asked to attend the national and local program planning meeting following the March 3 Board meeting. Please join us at Gorton Community Center at 10:30 to discuss ideas for new programs and studies.

LAKE FOREST COMPREHENSIVE PLAN STUDY MEETING Members interested in the local study of the amendments to the Lake Forest Comprehensive Plan are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Paula DuBourdieu, 673 Northmoor Rd., on Thursday, February 20 at 10:30 am. We will

review the issues and focus at this organizational mosting. Those planning to attend should call Paula at 295-2489.

MIDWEST ACID RAIN CONFERENCE The LMV US and the National Clean Air Fund will component a conference, "Acid Rain: Clouds over the Midwest" on March 7-8 at the Americana Congress Motel in Chicago. EPA sensitivity

maps indicate that acid rain poses a acu greater threat than previously thought to midwestern and western areas of the U.S. This conference will provide the opportunity for midwestern acidnists, citizens, and policy makers to examine the impact of midwestern acid rain damage, exchange ideas and consider alternative solutions.

The first day of the conference, Fri., will be devoted to the examination of acid rain damage in the midwest. Sat. will deal with control options, implications for coal markets, and state and national control programs. Reduced rate hotel rooms are available at the hotel; registration fee is \$48. For more information, contact Leanne Klyza Linck at (609) 257-4994.

#### IN MEMORIAM

It is with the deepset eachese that we report the death of Mr. Charles Schuetz, Bea's husband. As you remember, he generously donated considerable time and expertise to the League in its study of Housing Needs last year; his contribution was invaluable to the study. We extend our sympathies to Bea and will miss his generous support.

Another sad death during the Christmas season was that of Elsie Michael, a long time League member who has for the last few years lived in Libertyville. She was our "Chairman for Arrangements" for many years and took care of all the details of planning for our programs. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter.

#### JANUARY MEMBERGUID MEETING SUMMARY.

#### SPOTLIGHT ON THE LAKE FOREST RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Executive Director of the the Rocreation Department, Mr. Frad Jackson, spoke to the League this month on the administration and programs of our Recreation Department. A life-long resident, Strdegmentation Lake Forester, Mr. Jackson explained how he has been associated with the Rocreation Depit for some 26 years. Mr. Jackson began as a part-time rec.worker at age 16, continued part-time through highschool and college, served as an acting director of the department in 1969. In 1976, Mr. Jackson was made the Director of the department. From his retrospective and long experience, Jackson told the League that he takes great pride in what the Rocreation Department has accessful beds.

The purpose of the Lake Forest Recreation Department is "to develop and maintain a responsive and cost-efficient recreation program for those residents of Lake Forest who desire public recreational activities." Jackson noted that the "danger of this business is trying to be all things to all people;" and that the department strives to always bear in mind its purpose and only do those things that it believes it can do well.

While most Illinois communities are served by a recional bank district with appeal taxing abilities and independence from local government. Jackson explained that Lake Forest's Rec. Department is an integral part of our City government. A five-member Recreation Board is appointed by the Mayor and serves as an advisory body to the City Council. The Recreation Dep't hires an Executive Director and he. in turn, hires a staff. A five-member Senior Citizen Commission reports to the Rec. Board and controls its programs and costs. (The Senior program has direct program costs of about \$56,000 and does not receive tax dollars.) The Recreation Dep't has a program manager. office manager, activity director, program supervisors, and staff which total eight(8) full-time and approx. one hundred (100) part-time employees. Jackson explained that he believes it is very important that the people who work in the department live in our community and that, consequently, virtually all employees are residents of Lake Forest or Lake Bluff. Large numbers of local young people are hired to assist the department during the summer and this summer program. in addition to providing summer jobs. Mr. Jackson noted, is almost program in itself. in the positive experiences it provides.

The Fiscal Year '86 proposed budget is balanced at \$728,786. It anticipates 41.6% of its income from property taxes and 43.3% from program fees, with the balance from revenue sharing, donations, and concessions, etc. It expects to spand 12.9% of its budget for administration, 6.4% for pensions, 7.5% for building, 72.9% for programs (incl. salaries, equipment, supplies, etc.), and .3% for capital equipment.

The Recreation Department has scheduled programs to serve all ages, with participants ranging in age from ite 98. Mr. Jackson toll the League that the most significant thing that the department does for the community is to "cut across all levels of the community." Lake Forest, he noted, has faced the challenge of breaking down old berriers within the community second only to the churches, Jackson maintained that the rec. department serves to bring people of all age and all social-economic-backgrounds together in common pursuits.

The department measures attendance by units of participation; one unit of participation is accorded for each person who registers and pays a fee for a program. One individual may account for several unit of participation and those individuals who use the free drop-in facilities (weight room, gym, game room) are not included in the counts. FY 86 anticipates 20,534 units of participation, the six month actual figure is approx. 9,721.

#### PROGRAMS

Programs for preschool children are guided by a philosophy to provide 1) a loving and caring atmosphere for toddlers and parents, 2) opportunity for development of fine and gross motor skills, and movement, crafts and special ovento for all ages. Since hiring a professional director for this area two years ago, programs have increased from 6 classes for 4 % 5 yr. olds to 22 classes this year, from no classes for 3 yr. olds % under, to 19 classes this year. In 1983, it served 230 children; it counts 890 units of participation now. It is looking at the feasibility of providing a drop-off center but is concerned to do it only if it can be done well. Increased service to children in this age group is limited by lack of space and facilities.

The Rec. Dep't is the proud sponsor of the Senior progress. Mare money is spent on this program area than any other. In 1969, the program consisted of little more, Jackson said, than a monthly birthday party for about eight seniors. Since then, a professional has been hired to develop the program and it now serves both Lake Forest and Lake Bluff seniors with one full-time worker, one part-time worker, and a full-time social worker funded through the United Way. Some 851 seniors have paid for membership this year (93 from out of town, 191 from Lake Bluff, and the balance from Lake Forest). Acong the new programs is a dinner at noon on Tues, and Thurs, each wrek, prepared by Lake Forest Hospital, served by Jr. League voluntoors, and paid for by the seniors who purchase full dinners for \$2.50. Secial work programs assist the hearing impaired, those with vision problems those coping with grief, help with income taxes, and provide individual counseling. Activities include winter golf, poker and care games, popular trips, book review club, picnics, current events, bridge, singing, and cross-sountry skiing. Jackson termed the growth of the program as "phenomenal" and expressed pride that the program provides seniors with an opportunity to retain their dignity. Benior programs are centered at Gorton Center, where it rents space: the organam recently took on a \$50,000 remodeling project for its rooms and have now raised almost all of the necessary money.

The Department also sponsors social programming. "Hotilms" is designed for 5th and 6th graders with planned activities and an activity night. "Classic Class" serves the needs of the 7th and 8th grade students and some 350 kids come to its dances. "C.R.O.Y.A. is designed to work with high school students. On the youth programs, Jackson noted that often "we activity our kids to death" and cautioned that our young people need to determine what they want to do, to plan it out, and to carry it out, for the success of the program and for their own development.

The Recreation Department sponsors outdoor recreation at the parks including skating and toboggaing, cross country skling, sailing and water safety courses, summer camps, basebail and woftbail teams, tennis lessons, footbail games and camp, soccer, golf, downhill skling, sports clinics, bicycle club, and rock club. It provides instruction in gymnastics, women's exercise, weight training, racquebball, dance, kerate, crafts, painting, caramics, you, and sponsors basketbail teams, a co-ed get together and many special events for all age groups.

Jackson reveiwed future directions for the department, which include providing facilities for an indoor/outdoor pool and programs, creating a new park called Northcroft (located behind the Quaker meeting house on Ridge and Old Elm), and restoration and improvements to the Lake Forest beach.

Asked about providing a drop-off center for pre-achoolers. Sackson explained that such a program would depend upon locating the  $\psi$  pot facility, and would probably require a financial commitment  $\psi$  start-up. He noted that Highland Park runs such a facility and that it might provide a model for us to work off of,

Asked about recreation on lands of the Open Lands Association, Mr. Jackson explained that there is not now any involvement betwoon the two organizations, but such an arrangement might be discussed for next year.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Mr. Jackson showed League members drawings of the proposed swimming pool addition to the Rec. Department building on Hastings, off Deerpath. He concluded by noting that a study commissioned in 1967 on recreation needs in Lake Forest recommended the construction of a centrally located recreation worter, an indoor-outdoor pool, an artificial ice rink, and lake from development. While an artificial ice rink is no longer considered necessary and the recreation center has been built, Jackson indicated his belief that the time has come to meet these long-held recommendations.

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From: Phoebe Telser, Chair Mental Health Task Force

#### UPDATE ON THE MENTAL HEALTH TASK FORCE

The Mental Health Task is in full swing and has attracted over 50 members, one third from outside the Chicago metropolitan area.

The purpose of the Task Force is to study Illinois public policy on mental illness and its implementation. The League's statewide perspective, which is neither that of government, funder, provider or consumer, will lead to an objective report in fall 1986 or early 1987. It will be available to League members policymakers, professionals, advocates and the public.

Research proceeds through reading, interviews and site visite. There are seven research committees; history & legal issues; funding; planning; state institutions; community-based services; aonitoring, evaluation & standards and mentally ill in the criminal justice system. Work is co-ordinated with the Criminal Justice and Child Welfare/Juvenile Committees. Some committees could use additional help.

Speakers are informing the Task Porce at its monthly meetings, Anyone interested is invited to hear the speakers. Topics hav included; deinstitutionalization and its aftermath, the respublities of various state departments regarding the mentally ill the work of the Commission on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, experiences of a family with a mentally ill adolescent and the work of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. The January 15th meeting featured Dr. Ugo Formagoni of the Dept. of Mental Health & Developmental Disabilities speaking on planning. The Pebruary 18th meeting subject be legal rights and issues. Int Mation about meetings is available from local League Presidents and

Local League interest is strong; many people attended the Fall Conference workshops. The LWVs of Elgin, Jo Daviess County and La Grange and McLean County have local studies of mental health services. The LWVs of Autora, Champadgn, Glence have held massives and the LWV of Faletine produced a cable to program on the adjount

Proposals for funding have been sent out to a number of sources. Tax-deductible contributions from individuals can be made to the LWYLL Education Fund, earmerked for the Mental Health Task Force.

For further information, contact Phoebe Telser, Chair, 133 Laurel Ave., Wilmette 60091, 312 251-0863.

#### REPORT ON MEMBER AGREEMENT (CONSENSUS) ON THE SEDERAL DESIGIT.

The National Board met on Sec. 14, 1985 to consider member agreement on the federal deficit (stage 2 of the Financing the Federal Gov't study). The Board adopted the new LMVUS position stated below.

The degree of member participation was slightly greater than that in the first stage of the study on tax policy. The tax position and the federal deficit position give the LWVUS a balanced fiscal policy position, the last part of which will be added after stage 3 of the study, on the funding of entitlements.

### LWYUS POSITION ON THE FEDERAL DEFICITS

"The League of Momen Votors of the United States believes that the current federal deficit, as projected to 1990, should be reduced. In order to reduce the deficit, the government should rely primarily on reductions in defense spending through selective cuts, and on increased revenue through a tax system that is broad-based with progressive rates. The government also should achieve whatever savings possible through improved efficiency and management. The League opposes ecross-the-board federal spending cuts.

The League recognizes that deficit spending is cometiages appropriate and therefore opposes a constitutionally mendated belanced budget for the federal government. The League could support deficit spending, if necessary, for stimulating the aconomy during recession and depression, meeting social needs in times of high unsemployment and meeting defense needs in times of national security crises. The League opposes a federal budget line item veto.

### Explanation of the positions

Members agreed that selective cuts in non- defense discret say spending also might be necessary. The national board would be placed any such proposed selective cuts in accord with other League positions on Government, Natural Rosources, Social Policy, and International Relations issues. Similarly, in supporting selective defense spending cuts, the League would emphasize reductions military investment rather than military readiness, in accord the League's military policy and defense spending position.

Members do not favor the elimination of indexing of indit and income tax brackets as a deficit reduction measure. They also appose a federal energy tax and support higher excise taxes.

There was no agreement on whether the LWW should support higher taw rates or a surcharge on the existing income tax base. Finally, members did not agree on whether deficit spending would be appropriate for funding capital expenses at the federal level. WOMEN'S IBSUES ADVOCATES NEEDED

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MENTAL HEALTH TACK FORCE

All interested members are invited to the next meeting of the Mental Health Task Force on Feb. 18. 10 am to 2 cm at the LWVIL conference

room, in the League office at 67 E. Madison, Chicago loop. At 10:30, Benjamin Wolf of the ACLU and Mary Chase Pell, former Guardianship and Advocacy Commission member will address the topics of legal rights and issues of the mentally ill and the role of the commission.

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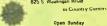
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Thursday May 15 10am - 2 pm Lake Co. LWV Interim Council in L.F.

Monday May 19 FFG Study Consensus Deadline

Monday May 19 10am - 1:30pm LHV ANNUAL NEETING at home of Bea Schuetz
45 Mayflower Rd., Lake Forest

# Invitation

You Are Cordially Invited to

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LAKE FOREST

Monday, May 19

at the home of Bea Schuetz, 45 S. Mayflower

10:00 Coffee

10:30 Call to Order

Following the meeting, luncheon will be served

Luncheon Cost: \$7.00

R.S.V.P. by May 9th to: Paula DuBourdieu 295-2489

Bea Schuetz 234-4577





Dear Fellow Leaguers,

I sincerely hope that many will attend and perticipate in our April 23rd Consensus on Child Care in Lake Forest for Pre-School children. The study committee has worked diligently to bring our League to a level of understanding that would support adoption of a position on the issue. The discussion should be quite interesting and it should be interesting also to many to see what League consensus is all about. Babysitters will be provided for those who make their reservations by April 20. The consensus questions can be found in previous edition of the Bulletin and copies will be on hand.

The third stage of the Financing of the Federal Gov't National study is on the Funding of Entitlements and focuses on Social Security and Medicare. The study article and consensus form is in the National Voter, which has already been sent to all members. We will hold a discussion meeting on the Funding of Entitlements on Monday, May 5 at 10:30 am at Gorton. The past meetings on the Financing of the Federal Gov't study have been quite helpful to many members in sorting out the issues. Plesse join us for a lively discussion.

The Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, May 19 at the home of Bea Schuetz, 45 S. Kayflower Rd. The business of the annual meeting is to select our local program, officers and directors, adopt our budget and amend our Bylaws. Following the meeting, we'll have luncheon and time to chat with our"old"League friends. Please contact Paula or Bea to let us know how many to expect at the meeting by May 9. (If your schedule changes and you can attend after all but have not made a reservation, please call)

Notices for annual dues have been sent to all members along with an interest sheet and the Board's recommendations for the Annual Meeting. Please bring your Annual Meeting packet with you to the Annual Meeting.

Encluded with this Bulletin is a summary of our National positions. Please take a moment to review the positions. If you have any comments, please let me know so that I might bring them to the National Convention in June.

I look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting!



STUDY TOUR

The League of Women Voters of Chicago will sponsor a study tour to the Soutet Union Sopt. 7 - 21, 1986. The tour departs on Sept. 7 in AirFrance to Faris. On Sept.8, the tour connects with its flight to Boscow: 60 Sept. 11, the tour Flics to Kharkov, the

second largest city in the Ukraine and site of Deorzhinsky Square; on Sept 13, the tour flice to Kiev, the third most important city in the Soviet Union. The tour explores Kiev on the 14th, and travels to Odessa on the 15th. The tour explores Odessa on the 16th and flies to Leningrad on Sept 17th, where it will remain until Sept. 21, when the tour returns to Paris and them to the ILS.

Touring costs per person:

\$2,220.00 based on double occupancy and air from Chicago

3.00 U.S. Departure Tax

30.00 visa service charge

240.00 single supplement

100.00 donation to the League of Women Votere

Payment schedules 2825.00 at time of booking; Final payment by June 6, 1986.

For more information, contact Space Travel, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1551, Chicago, 11. 60611 (312)944-2304, or LMV of Chicago 216-0315.

LWV OF ILLINOIS
ACTION ON
PAY EQUITY

A recent letter from the President of the State League contained the following announcement: "The Program Committee of the State Board has decided that the issue of comparable work (pay equity is a synonymous term) should receive our close attention during the next legislative session. This parallels action by

next legislative session. This parallels action by LWVUS on national comparable worth legislation. We will be sending... more information on the issue and keeping you informed of any legislative action in the area. In the meantime, we are working in coalition with a tack force from the MO organization on the issue.... They are putting together an action packet for their local chapters to use in establishing an action network in their local communities.... Please contact Paula if you are interested in working with the coalition for pay equity or if you are concern about the proposed State League action in support of pay equity.

BRIDGE The four winners in February were:

MARATHON Helen Loving and Mary Liz Carney - 3.620 points; Joan Speranza and Adele Szymanski - 3.070; Mary Jane Nugent and Gerry Ford - 3.030; Joan Chell and Evelyn Cartwright - 3.020.

The cumulative high scores to date are: Betty Lou Wilbur and Betty Buker - 17,100; Joan Chell and Evelyn Cartwright - 17,080; Sue Hood and Judy Dobeus - 16,590; Mary Jane Nugent and Gerry Ford - 15,580.

Very close - only two more games to go!

TAKING ACTION ON REPRODUCTIVE CHOICES As you may recall from the February Bulletin, the State League board has vectorally been considering becoming more active on our Reproductive Choices National position. The PFRC position is as follows: "LMVUS believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of

privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices." (1983) Action taken under this position includes working to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment which would have overturned Roe vs Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming that the right of privacy includes an individual's right to make reproductive choices. The League has also opposed regulations requiring parental notification by federally funded family planning centers which provide prescription contraception to teens. Recently, the LWVUS joined as an amicus (friend of the court) in two cases currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that Roe vs Wade must be reaffirmed. Additional action has been taken under the Social Policy position that "supportive services should be available -but not compulsoryfor participants in income assistance programs. Most important among these are child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services."('71) It is under this position that the LWVUS has opposed cutoffs of Medicaid funding for abortions and "because such actions clearly discriminate against economically disadvantaged women." (Impact on Issues, p.42)

The Lake County League wrote to the State Board in late Feb. about its concerns on the interpretation of the PPRC position. This letter has since been sent to all local Leagues in the State. The letter notes:

"...Further, we now read that pro-choice advocates are needed by the LWV of Illinois. It seems to us a questionable leap to move from the belief that government has no legitimate basis for involvement in reproductive choices to the contention that is embodied in pro-choice: that abortion is a reasonable alternative. It is a fallacy to maintain that those who do not support government intervention are de facto in favor of abortion or of abortion funded by government... We contend that little is to be gained from fighting an abortion battle; that the mandate from the PPRC consensus was to keep government out of the abortion decision, not to thrust the League into an abortion advocacy role..."

Since late Peb., the State Board has reviewed possible action under the PFRC position and set aside time for discussion of such action at the May Interim Council meeting. The options for low-level, medium level, and high-level action on the position are detailed, but they range from primarily taking action on proposed state legislation affecting the individual's right of privacy in making reproductive choices to making reproductive choice a high priority.

All members are urged to contact Paula DuPourdieu (295-2489) to express their views of appropriate League action on PPRC before May 6, when Paula will represent our League at the State Interim Council.

In a related note, "Fro-Life" groups are now picketing LakeForest Hospital, where only 2 of the 11 OB's will perform first trimester abortions and only on their own patients. Lake Forest & Highland Park Hospitals are now the only Lake County hospitals that allow abortion practices. There does not appear to be any government interference at work, so the League has taken no action about the picketers.

STATE LEAGUE AGENDA The State Board has decided to continue last year's emphasis on adequate funding for education and human services, especially those provided by the Dep'ts. pf Public Aid and Children and Family Services.

The governor has proposed no new major spending programs and is calling for only a significant increase in education funding.

The Board has also indicated its determination to make a final push to get the merit selection of judges referendum question on the November ballot. The General Assembly must approve a resolution by May 2 for that to happen.

An oversight during passage of last year's Spousal Health Insurance Rights Act requires that we work this year to extend the act's benefits to members of health meintenance organizations.

Dissatisfied with last year's legislative response to the need for a statewide commitment to solid waste planning that emphasizes recycling, the League will try for stronger measures this session.

Funding for education reforms and human services will be critical issues this session, as it becomes increasingly clear that revenues have not kept pace with epending this fiscal year. There is no support for an increase in the state income tax, although the League reminds legislators that this is the fairest way to raise needed funds. The amendment to the school recognization evaluation emandate signed by the governor eliminated minimum enrollment guidelines and delayed the deadline to submit plans to the State Board of Education until Sext. 30.

The LMVII is monitoring federal and state budget proposals for human service programs. The III. unemployment rate rose to 5.5% in Pebruary and previews of the poor remain poor. We will press for continued or increased funding for public sid, job training, infant nutrition, day care and medical coverage for the working poor. We continue to work to increase the public aid grants so that cash grants plus food stamps will equal 100% of the standard of need; current grants are now at 50% of the standard. The LMV supports programs that help weeple move away from welfare.

We are working with other environmental groups to introduce new Community Right to Know legislation like that which lost in the Senate last year. The Chemical Safety Act passed in June did not meet our definition of a good right to know bill because it deale only with emergency response to accidents and provides no information about routine releases of hazardous emissions. The League also supports legislation giving the Environmental Protection Agency authority to write "tickets" for minor violations of the solid waste regulations. It currently must rely on the Attorney General for prosecution of all kinds of violations, which has resulted in only limited enforcement.

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WANT TO HEAR THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS ON STATE LEGISLATION?

CALL the Legislative Hotline Toll-Free at 1-800-252-8959(10-3, Mon-Fri.) WONDERING ABOUT LAKE FOREST CITY MEETINGS?

CALL the Lake Forest Public Info Hotline at 295-7575 (24 hrs.)
Recorded message about meeting dates and agendas.

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ACTION ALERT ON FEDERAL BUDGET The Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act has spawned a new budget process and timetable that will be grafted onto the existing Congressional budget process. Passed in 1985, it provides that unless

Congress passes a budget resolution that meets annual targeted levels for deficit reduction, automatic, across-the-board outs will occur. The automatic outs will be determined by formulas set in the law and will be evenly divided between domestic and defense budgets. It should be kept in mind, though, that non-defense programs have already been greatly out, so those programs are at a disadvantage compared to defense spending.

Under Gramm-Rudman, a number of hunan needs programs are exempted from the automatic outs. These arer Food Stamps, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Nedicaid, AFDC, and child nutrition programs. These programs may, however, be cut before Gramm-Rudman takes effect on a budget. In early February, a court ruled that the automatic outs are unconstitutional; the Supreme Court will hear the case in May.

President Reagan's budget proposal for FY '87 calls for increased defense spending and sharp reductions in domestic, human needs programs. Once again, the President is calling for the elimination of key domestic programs including community service Block Grants, General Revenue Sharing, the Work Incentive Program (WIN), and federal housing assistance for low-income Americans. The Reagan budget would also make severe cuts in Food Stamps, Medicaid, Job Corps, and low-income housing. At the same time, the Reagan budget calls for an 8% increase in defense spending; the President has also indicated he will oppose any increase in taxes. The LWVUS tells us that the "President's budget proposal is indifferent to the fact that human needs programs have suffered massive cuts"in the past 5 years. The "astronomical increases in the budget deficit since 1981 have come about as a result of increased defense spending and tax cuts for corporations and wealthy individuals, according to the Congressional Budget Office." A budget battle is looming in the Congress, where the Senate Budget Committee rejected the President's budget by a 16-6 vote.

The LW has been concerned about federal spending priorities for many years. We have lobbied against cuts in human needs programs, called for specific cuts in defense spending, and addressed appropriations related to our position While the League recognizes and strongly supports the need for reducing the deficit, we are opposed to mechanical, across-the-board cuts, such as those authorized under Gramm-Rudman. The deficit should be reduced through overall reductions in the defense budget through selective cuts and by increasing government revenues through improvements in the income tax system. In 1986, the League's approach can be summarized in 3 major points.

- . no cuts in human needs programs
- · overall reductions in the defense budget through selective cuts
- increased revenues to be achieved by making businesses and wealthy individuals pay their fair share

ACTION NEEDED: Please write to Rep. Porter, Sen. Dixon and Sen. Simon today with the LWV US 3-pronged approach to the federal budget.

For the latest developments on the budget, call Jennifer Vasiloff during business hours at 1-202-429-1965. On weekends call SPOTMASTER at 202-296-0218.



# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Promote peace in an interdependent world through cooperation with other nations, the strengthening of international organizations, arms control measures and the resolution of conflict without the use of military force.

# ARMS CONTROL

Reduce the risk of war Support U.S. development trol measures.

### UNITED NATIONS

Support measures to strengthen the United Nations, in of the need for among nations in

# DEVELOPMENT

through support of arms con- assistance policies that

### TRADE

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# MILITARY POLICY SPENDING

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# SOCIAL POLICY

Promote social and economic justice, secure equal rights for all and combat discrimination and poverty.

### TRANSPORTATION

Promote energy-efficient and environmentally sound trans-

cities and other communities and afford better access to housing and jobs.

### QUAL ACCESS TO EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING Support equal access to edu-

cation, employment and housing

# 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.

### Formatting For China EQUAL RIGHTS

Support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and efforts to bring laws into compliance with the goals of

New Study

HUMAN NEEDS

nation's poor.

Dogs from 1984-86 National Program

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Study and evaluation of exist- Action to improve the eco-Collect community-based data ing and proposed federal poli- nomic health of cities and on quality of drinking water. cies and programs designed improve the quality of urban to meet the needs of the life.

DRINKING WATER

TIONAL PROGRAM





# GOVERNMENT

Promote an open governmental system that is representative, accounts responsive, and with a fair and adequate fiscal base, that protects individ liberties established by the Constitution and that assures opportunities citizen participation in government decision making

## CITIZEN RIGHTS

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Individual Liberties Oppose major threats to basic constitutional rights

decision making

Public Policy on Reproductive Choices Protect the constitutional right of privacy of the indivi- the Constitution. make reproductive

### **VOTING RIGHTS** r c righ of every c 1-

zen to vote.

DC SELF-GOVERN-MENT 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.

# CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENCY

### Congress

tive processes characterized performance.

# The Presidency

Promote a dynamic balance of power between the executive and legislative branches within the framework set by tion and undue influe

### FISCAL POLICY

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# **ELECTION**PROCESS

### Apportionment

Support responsive legisla- Support apportionment congressional districts by accountability, representa- elected legislative bodies tiveness, decision-making all levels of government be bability and effective substantially on population

#### Campaign Finance Improve methods of fin

ing political campaigns order to ensure the pub right to know, combat cor enable candidates to com-more equitably for pu-office and promote citi-participation in the polit process.

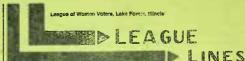
# Election of the Presider

Promote the election of President and Vice-Presid by direct popular vote

national voting qualificati and procedures for presi tial elections.

# NATURAL RESOURCES

Promote the wise management and protection or natural resources in public interest and an environment beneficial to life. (Natural Resources post rewrite, as proposed by Natural Resources Review Committee, incorporates all cur positions: Air Quality, Energy, Land Use, Waste Management and Water Resource



Pauls DuBourdieu, President de 111s. Mambership 295-248

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# COMING EVENTS

SILENT AUCTION AND SOCIAL EVENING - SEPTEMBER 27 -See Page 3

OPENING OF CHILD CARE CENTER - SEPTEMBER
WORK ON LOCAL PROGRAMS - See Page 2



Here's what's shead







Please be sure to set aside the evening of Sept. 27 for our social evening and silent auction. This is a fine occasion to bring spouses, relatives and friends to meet League friends.

The convention in Washington was quite exciting: so many vital ladies with thoughtful and vocal ideas; I felt again how unique and valuable the League is to our great nation. We have adopted two new studies and a national survey of drinking water to augment our national program, listed in this bulletin.

Please look over the items listed below and send back the form with your interests checked off-- please feel free to use other paper or elaborate as you wish.

See you at the Lake Forest Day Parade/

TEAR OFFreturn to LWV of Lake Forest, 400 E. Illinois Rd
NAME Tel.:
I am interested in the following, please contact me about
CROYA Children's programs at the Rec Center Drop-In Centers
community swimming pool L.F. Comprehensive Plan annexation
leaf burning housing needs study study of variances City grants
study_of LF caucus study of need for seatbelts on schoolbuses
study of Home Rule for Lake Forest study of need for more pet-controls
local child care voters registration Lake Michigan water
Lake County Forest Preserve Study Human Needs study Social Policy
Agriculture study Child welfare/Juv. Justice Mental Health
Legislative Action/Lobbying Observing public meetings membership
Other:
I would be interested in serving on the Board a one-shot deal
offering my homehelping with the Fundraiser ushering a forum
moderating a public meeting writing for the bulletin Other:
IDEAS TO IMPROVE THE LEAGUE:
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### SILENT AUCTION AND SOCIAL EVENING



Have you made your dinner dates for Sent. 27? Larma membana and saked to invite a few friends from within and without the League, to a small dinner party at their homes. Following supper.

League members will bring their guests to the Silent Auction and Social at the home of Suzanne and Richard Gnospelius, 215 N. Sheridan Road, for coffees, desserts and a little fun-

Linda Illes (295-3444) and Betty Wegren (234-2443) will be contacting all members and coordinating member contributions to the auction. Perhans an idea or two may be inspired by those on this page, but your imagination and attic are your only limits. Please be thinking about what you might donate to our good cause: arrangements can be to nick up or store items. If you have any suggestions about the event or have any hints on soliciting your generous employer or would like to help with the arrangements, please

> don't hestitate to call Linda or Betty or Paula (295-2489).

So. mark your calendars and invite your friends and let your imagination roam...







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NEW NATIONAL POSITION ON FINANCING FEDERAL GOV'T., PART III The National Board adopted the following new position based on the results of membership study and exceement on part III of the FFG study:

"The League of Momen Voters of the United States believes that the federal government has a role in funding and providing for old-age, survivors, disability and health insurance. For such insurance programs, participation should be mandatory and coverage should be universal. Federal deficit reduction should not be achieved by reducing social security benefits."

This statement of position encompasses the four major areas of overwhelming agreement among members who participated in the third stage of the Study. While a number of other areas were considered as part of the study, including for example, Medicare, the National Board did not feel that the League has reached a position on these other areas.

Under this position, the League would support efforts to expand participation in the social security system (including state and local government employees and other excluded groups). The League would oppose measures that would allow individuals to opt out of the system and would oppose efforts to substit private programs for social security.

FEDERAL FACTS \*\*\* FEDERAL FACTS \*\*\* FEDERAL FACTS \*\*\*

According to the Foundation for the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, Inc. (the Grace Commission Report), the federal government is the nation's biggest borrower, lender, employer, insurerer, landowner, tenant and landlord, and the biggest owner of ships, grain, warehouses and trucks. Did you know that the government:

- \*Accounts for 25% of all U.S. economic activity?
- . Owns 744 million acres of land, or one third the U.S. landmass?
- · Employs 4.9 million people, or 4.3% of the U.S. labor force?
- Occupies 2.6 billion sq. ft. of office space, or 4 times the total office space in the ten largest U.S. cities?
- Has an annual cash flow of \$2 trillion? That's 8 billion collected and spent each workday, or \$1 billion an hour.
- ·Administers more than 400,000 single and multifamily housing units?
- -Made available credit of more than three quarters of a trillion dollars in 1982, equal to the credit provided by the nation's 70 largest commercial lenders?
- · Spent 3.5 billion on housekeeping and general maintenance in 1983?
- Runs 963 subsidized programs at an annual cost of more than \$400 billion?
- · Lays out nearly \$50 million a year to print new food stamps and destroy the old ones?
- •Provides medical care for 47 million people, of more than 20% of the populati •Spends about \$1.8 billion on mailings a year?
- Owns almost 437,000 nonmilitary vehicles?
- Has a computer workforce totalling more than 250,000 people...to run some 17,000 computers?
- · Provides 95 million meals a day?
- Copies of the report are available from the Foundation at 1511 K St. N.W. Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20005 or call 1 (202)628-6428

BULK MAIL PERMIT Earlier last week, I was summoned into the office of the Lake Forest Postmaster to discuss the illegal use of our bulk mailing permit. Apparently, someone sent a chain mail letter to a local woman and used an ink stamp identical to our bulk mailing permit stamp. The envelope was not a League envelope and the League name itself ont on the envelope; the post office, however, traced the permit number to the League.

I am entirely certain that the person who sent the letter is not member of the League, however, I am obliged to point out that our bulk mailing permit is not to be used except for certain types of official League business that meets the postal regulations, under penalty of losing our permit; further, the manner in which it was used was illegal and could carry a substantial fine and sentence. I am not aware of the existence of any League bulk mailing stamp, nor is Bulletin editor Mary Lis, and this is probably a good time to ask that anyone who knows of the whereabouts of our stamp let us know. From discussions with local merchants, I am under the impression that making up stamps like ours is fairly common, although quite illegal. We can only hope that it does not occur again.

CHILD CARE CENTER
VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Volunteers to assistwith the creation of the community child care center are needed. Anyone who is interested in serving on one of the committees

(equipment or fundraising, for example) or who would be willing to serve on a one-shot basis should contact Christic Gescheider (295-5093) or Marilyn Criche at the Volunteer Bureau (234-8876). Volunteers are especially needed to help sell concessions (hot dogs and lemonade) on August 31 and Sept. 1; children and teenagers are welcome.

TIME TO RENEW

For those who have not yet sent in their dues for the current year, please know that we miss you! Dues remain \$30 for the year (with a \$15 dues option

for seniors) and may be sent to the League at 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest or dropped off at Gorton. Please take a minute and send in your dues now.

June 1986

(312) 236-0315

Re- Reproductive Choice

League members attending Interim Council participated in a thoughtful discussion of possible LWVIL action in Illinois on the issue of reproductive choice. They shared the views of their local boards and members who clearly had been involved in evaluating the options available to the League. The State Board then, at its June meeting, reviewed this discussion in considering what its role in this area should be. The Board believes that the following decisions are consistent with the views expressed at Interim Council.

- 1) LWY[L action on the issue of reproductive choice will be a low priority at this time. A substantial majority of those speaking at interim Council do not wish to see the League become more active and visible in this area. There is more member agreement on, and support for action under League positions in other areas.
- 2) LWVIL will not join the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance at this time. A substantial majority of local Leagues do not wish LWVIL to be affiliated with organizations which devote major resources to preserving the right to chose to have an abortion. The League can have a more positive influence in the reproductive choice area if it does not promote the availability of abortion services. Decisions about local League membership in the Alliance rest with each local League.
- 3) LWYLL will take positions on state legislation affecting reproductive choice where appropriate and will keep local Leagues informed about such decisions. A significant number of local Leagues wish to be more active on this issue, and a LWYLL position on specific bills will allow these Leagues to take action if their membership so desires. Of course, all action decisions on the national level will be made by the LWYUS board.
- 4) <u>LWVII</u> will be alert to opportunities to be a constructive participant in the <u>debate on reproductive choice issues</u>. Local Leagues would like to see LWVII take positive action under its PPRC position by emphasizing such activities as citizen education and conflict resolution.

The State Board welcomes continued comment and input from the local Leagues on this very important issue.



### NEW AGRICULTURE STUDY PASSED AT CONVENTION

It was a pleasure to be among the 1,800 delegates at the recent LMV National Convention in Washington, D.C. Like an enormous Annual Meeting, the convention formulated our National Program and direction for the next two years, elected new officers, amended the ByLaws and adorted a new budget.

In a surprise move from the floor, a new study of U.S. Agricultural programs and

Policies was adopted by the delegation, despite the fact that it had not been among the recommended items proposed by the LMVUS. Because agricultural policies are formulated at a national level, it was the widespread feeling of the delegates that the National League must look into these policies, since local and state studies cannot have any effect on federal programs. A recommended new study of private and public resources to meet the basic human needs was passed on its second try. Our previous National Program was passed as amended, along with a new nationwide survey of drinking water (if funding can be raised by the end of the year).

Against my lonely objection, the national dues were raised by \$1 for each member. As I sat sweltering in my folding chair I realized that there was not one delegate standing in the lines at the microphones to oppose a dues increase, so I raced up to the microphone just as debate was closing and fumbled an argument against raising the dues and I can only say that at least the vote to raise the dues wasn't unanimous. The National League continues to seek new ways to reduce overhead and other expenses and the delegation appeared to think the increase quite moderate.

We have a new National President, Nancy Neuman of Pennsylvania. Among her suggestions for League members was the exhortation to use more passion. (Perhaps my next fundraising letter should have a few tear stains...) Among the other highlights of the convention were a Capital Hill rally with Sonators Packwood and Bradley for tax reform, an address on President Reagan's leadership by Treasury Scot'y. James Baker III, and a preview of the new film "Mr. Justice Brennan" to be aired on PES this fall. ——Paula

June 1986

#### EDUCATION CONSENSUS

Phase I Education Program

#### BOVERNANCE

The League of Momen Voters of Illinois believes that the state of Illinois should determine minimum program for Illinois relementary and secondary schools. The Illinois State Board of Education should assume the primary leadership role in initiating policy, establishing minimum standards, and coordinating delivery of services. The local school board should implement minimum standards and provide leadership in the community for program development. In addition the local school board should make recommendations to the Illinois State Board of Education concerning program for Illinois' schools.

### PRIMARY PURPOSE OF SCHOOLING

The League believes the primary purpose of schooling is the transmission of knowledge and culture through which children learn in areas necessary to their continuing development. Such areas should include the language arts, mathematics, biological science, physical science, social sciences, the fine arts, physical development, and health. Emphasis should be placed on the development of critical thinking skills and the integration of knowledge. Each school district shall give priority in the allocation of resources to fulfilling the primary purpose of schooling.

#### STATE PROGRAM MANDATES

The League supports the following instructional mandates: language arts, mathematics, science, social studies/history, foreign language, art and music, vocational education, special education, gifted education, early childhood education, and health education. There should be more flexibility in implementing mandates at the local level.

Mandates such as metric measurement, career education, safety education, and consumer education should be integrated into other programs rather than existing as separate mandates. Driver education and physical education, especially at the high school level, should continue but with more local options permitted. The League supports bilingual programs to enable non-English speaking children to learn English as quickly as possible, but programs must be flexible.

Local school districts should be required to provide the following services: media programs, school food service, pupil personnel, student health, pupil personnel, necessary transportation, and special services to disadvantaged children.

The League supports state requirements for compulsory attendance and minimum standards for length of school day and school year. The League opposes any additional state-mandated school holidays.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES National Program 1986-88

#### National Positions

#### GOVERNMENT

Promote an open governmental system that is representative, accountable, responsive; that has a fair and adequate fiscal base; that protects individual liberties established by the Constitution; and that assures opportunities for citien participation is government decision making.

#### CITIZEN RIGHTS

Citizen Right to Know/Citizen Participation

Protect the citizen's right to know and facilitate citizen participation in government decision

pation 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.

DC 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

Apportionment

Support apportionment of congressional districts and elected legislative bodies at all levels of government based substantially on population.

Campaign Finance

Improve methods of financing political campaigns in order to ansure the public's right to know, combat corruption and undue influence, enable candidates to compete some equitably for public office and promote citizen participation in the political process.

Election of the President

Promote the election of the President and Vice-President by direct popular vote and work to abolish the electoral college; support uniform national voting qualifications and procedures for presidential elections.

PISCAL 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 and through the responsible use of deficit spending. Support a federal role in providing mandatory, universal, old age, survivors, disability and health insurance; oppose cutting social security benefits to reduce the federal deficit.

VOTING RIGHTS

Protect the right of every citizen to vote; en-

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Promote peace in an interdependent world by cooperating with other nations, strengthening international organizations, fostering long-term deviopment, negotiating arms control measures and encouraging the successful resolution of conflicts through nomalitary means.

ARMS CONTROL

Reduce the risk of war through support of arms control measures.

MILITARY POLICY AND DEFENSE SPENDING Work to limit reliance on military force; examine defense spending in the context of total national needs.

TRADE

Support systematic reduction of tariff and nontariff trade barriers and broad long-range presidential authority to negotiate trade agreements.

UNITED NATIONS

Support measures to strengthen the United Nations, in recognition of the need for cooperation among nations in an interdependent world.

U.S. RELATIONS WITH DEVELOPING COUNTRIES Promte U.S. policies that meet the long-term social and economic needs of developing countries and that minimize U.S.-Soviet competition.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Promote an environment beneficial to life through the protection and wise management of natural resources in the public interest, recognizing the interrelationship of air quality, energy. land use, waste management and water resources.

RESOURCE

Promote resource conservation, stewardship and long

MANAGEMENT

range planning, with the responsibility for managing natural resources shared by all levels of government.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND POLLUTION CONTROL Freserve the physical, chemical and biological integrity of the ecosystem, with maximum protection of public health and the environment.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Promote public understanding and participation in decision making as essential elements of responsible and responsive management of our natural resources.

SOCIAL POLICY

Promote social and economic justice, secure equal rights for all and combat discrimination and 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.

TRANSPORTATION

Promote energy-efficient and environmentally sound transportation systems that improve the well-being of cities and other communities and afford better access to housing and jobs.

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Promote the economic health of cities and improve the quality of urban life.

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MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS Evaluate public and private responsibilities for providing food, shelter, a basic income level and access to health care.

AGRICULTURE

Consider the role of the federal government in agriculture. Scope: Review, evaluate and establish criteria for U.S. agricultural policy and programs.

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Re: Health Insurance Continuation Act

Federal legislation similar to our hard-won Spousal Health Insurance Rights Act (SHIRA) was signed into law by the President on April 8th and will take effect on July 1, 1986. Once a part of the Women's Economic Equity Act, the legislation was eventually amended onto the budget reconciliation bill approved by Congress in March. Now dependent spouses in all parts of the country will have access to continued group health insurance coverage in the event of divorce and the death of the employee-spouse.

The new federal law extends the continuation coverage provided by SHIRA in several important ways. It applies, first of all, to companies which are self-insured, a large group not affected by SHIRA it also takes care of those residents who would have had no right to continuation coverage because their policies are issued outside of Illinois. The law applies to spouses of employees eligible for Medicare, an important group not previously covered by SHIRA, and it provides for a continuation coverage period of three rather than two years. Unlike SHIRA, however, the federal law does not require a longer continuation period for those who are divorced or widowed at age 55 or older.

Other provisions of the new federal law include the following:

- ,- Continuation coverage shall be identical to that available under the original group plan.
- Premiums are not to exceed 102% of the full group rate, including any share formerly paid by the employer. Premiums may be paid in monthly installments.
- Coverage may be terminated if the spouse fails to pay premiums, becomes a covered employee of another group plan, becomes eligible for Medicare, or remarries and is covered under another group plan.
- Within 30 days, the employer shall notify the insurer of the death of the employee or of the employee's qualification for Medicare. The employee or the employee's spouse is responsible for the notification in the event of divorce. The insurer then has 14 days in which to notify the dependent spouse of the right to continuation coverage. The spouse has an additional 60 days in which to accept this coverage.
  - Continuation coverage is available to the employee's dependent children.
- 18 months of continuation coverage is available to employees whose jobs are terminated, except in cases of gross misconduct.
- Those who have fewer than 20 employees are excluded from the provisions of this law



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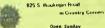
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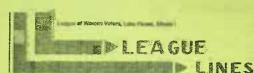
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SEPTEMBER 25 - Thursday 3:30-9 pm. LWVIL Regional Conference in Elmhurst

27 - Saturday 8:90 p.m. LWVLF SOCIAL, SILENT AUCTION, DISCUSSION (More details below)

27 - Saturday 8:30 a.m. LNVIL Regional Conference in Chicago

OCTOBER 6 - Monday 9:30 a.m. LNVLF Board Meeting

13 - Honday Columbus Day - No Meeting

20 - Monthly Membership Meeting (to be announced)

25 - Saturday 9:00 a.m. Porter-Cleland LWV Debate at Deerfield H.S.

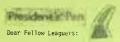
Invitations have been sent out inviting all members and their spouses (and friends) to attend a party at the home of Suzanne and Richard Gnospellus - 215 N. Sheridan Road. Lake Forest, on Saturday. September 27 at 8:00 g.m.

Char Kreuz, who assists the City Manager and is a League member, will bring us up to date on the shoreline restoration work, on developments in the western part of Lake Forest, and on any other problems or proposed changes facing the City of Lake Forest. She will be glad to answer questions from the guests.

Then we will have our Silent Auction, and Betty Negren has been busy contacting members and getting a goodly number of interesting items that the guests can bid on during the evening.

Desserts and coffee, wine and cheese will be served.

Doesn't this sound interesting? Be sure to come. Call Betty Wegren at 234-2443 or Mary Liz Carney at 234-7624.



Our plans for our September 27 fundraiser, Social, and meeting are at last coming together well and we can look forward to an informative and enjoyable evening at the lovely home of Suzanne and Richard Gnospelius. Betty Wegren has been busy calling all of us to ask about donations and plans to attend, and deserves a great deal of themis for her diligence in tracking down our busy members: no easy feat! Please plan to attend and try to bring along a friend or neighbor - or tho!

Some of us are still not renewed for the 10%6-87 year. If you haven't yet renewed your membership, please take a minute now and send in your check to the League of Komen Voters at 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Dues remain \$30.00 for the year with a \$15 option for seniors. Any additional contributions are welcome.

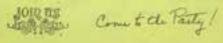
The last weeks of summer tend to be very busy for most of us and that tendency certainly has been the case this year. We are at work now formulating the programs and study groups for the year. So far, we plan to hold a the programs and study groups for the year. So far, we plan to hold a water quality. If you have any suggestions for interesting programs, please let us know. Most importantly, if you are interested in any of our program items, please drop a note to the office at Gorton, or call me. We need a little but of time from a lot of members in order to tackle our program and keep the workloads manageable. I look forward to seeing you at the September 27 meeting and Social.

Paula 295~2489

VOIER REGISTRATION: The Lake County Clerk has designated Lake Forest Library as a place where voters may register to take part in elections. To register, visit the Reference Department desk just east of the main lobby. Those who wish to vote in the Movember election must register by October 7.

PORTER-CLELAND DEBATE: The North Shore Leagues of Momen Voters are sponsoring a debate between the candidates for the Mouse of Representatives Rep. John Porter and Dem. Bob Cleland, on Saturday, October 25 at 9:00 a.m. at Deerfield High School in Deerfield. It should be quite interesting, so make a note on your calendar and an effort to attend.

<u>UPDATES ON THE ISSUES:</u> For the latest information on League issues, contact the <u>League's grassroot</u> coordinator, Jennifer Vasiloff at 202/429-1965 during the week. On weekends, call the League Action Line at 202/266-0218.



#### STATE LEAGUE NEWS



If you miss meetings became you commute to the City, consider attending a <u>downtown unit meeting</u> of the Chicago League in the state office conference room. Unit 1 meets at 5:30pm on the second and fourth Mondays, Unit 22 meets on Fridays at 11 mm. For more info, call Chicago office: 236-0315.

The III Equity Coalition, of which the LWVIL is a member, will hold meetings this fall to discuss the issue. In the Chicago area, there will be a meeting on pay equity on Oct. 18; for info, cell III. NOW at 217/528-2077.

A tentative agreement has been reached to sponsor a dabate between candidates Dixon and Kochler on Oct. 17 at the Arlington Fark Hilton.

As you may know, the state League has refused to compensor the gubernatorial debates with the Chicago San-Times. The decision was based on several factors, and ultimately revevled around the issue of League control of the debates. While the LMV was invited to attend a debate secting at the San-Times offices, most of the arrangements were already agreed to by the candidates and the paper; those arrangements were not in keeping with our standards and/or policies. The League did submit a counter-proposal to the candidates that was rejected. The LMVIL feels that independent sponsorehip of debates by organizations like the LMV is vital to the political process. Although disappointed that we will not sponsor gubernatorial debates this fall, the LMVIL feels that to "simply go along with debates over which we have no control in order to get our name on them would have been as insult" to the other candidates and to the members. Other debates have been ascheduled as below:

Sun. Sept. 28 - Debate for Lt. Covernor candidates

Sun. Oct. 5 - Debate for Treasurer/Comptroller candidates

Sun. Oct. 19 - Debate for Secretary of State candidates

Sun. Cot. 26 - Debate for Attorney-Coneral candidates

These debates will be taped in WLS studies in Chicago and broadcast at 10:45 pm.

DEPORT ON THE MESTAL MEALTH TACK CODCS. The Eight Year

The Mental Health Task Force was formed at the 1985 LWVIL Convention to study Illinois public policy on mental lilness and its implementation. Limited to study not reaching consensus positions), it is a two year LWVIL Education Fund project.

A publication designed to present an overview of the current situation and problems will be nublished in late Mayember 1986.

Membership. The Taks Force has attracted over 50 active members from 38 Leagues, one third from outside the Chicago area. Four people have joined or rejoined the League to participate.

Membership is diverse: present or former Dept. of Mental Health employees; diretors of a community agency and local mental health authority; social workers and nurses; members of the Commission on Mental Health, the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill; and two chronic mentally ill nations.

Chairperson Phoebe Telser was appointed to the Dept. of Hental Health and Developmental Disabilities, Central Planning Advisory Council and (just retired) Criminal Justice Chair Fleur Hright to the Governor's Planning Council on the Developmentally Disabled, Mentally Retarded and Mentally 111 Offenders Task Force,

Research, Committees have been researching: history and legal issues; funding, planning and co-ordination; state institutions, community-based services; standards; monitoring and evaluation; mentally ill in the criminal justice system; and facilities for the children and adolescents. Mork has been closely coordinated with the Criminal Justice and Child Heiflare/Juvenile Justice Committees.

Many books, reports and articles have been read, more than 69 interviews have been held, with site visits to 12 state hospitals, and research facilities, 3 corrections centers and over 40 community agencies ~ so far!

There have been 7 Task Force meetings in Chicago and 1 in Springfield. Twe've speakers have addressed general meetings and 4 have spoken at 3 related Criminal Justice meetings to which all League members have been invited. Regional workshops were held in 3 locations. Geographically distant members are working independently.

<u>taucal league interes</u>t. The LWVs of Eigin, Jo Daviess County, LaGrange and McLean County are conducting studies of mental health services. the LWVs of Aurora, Champaign, Glencoe, Homewood-Flossmoor and Lake Forest have held related meetings and the LWV of Palatine produced a cable television program.

Money Mattars. The Task Force has received \$7547 in total contributions: \$4220 from 5 local Leagues, including a very generous amount from the LW Hinsdale-Clavendon Hills-Gakbrook; \$2500 from Washington National Insurance Company, \$450 from 5 other organizations: and \$437 from Individuals.

As of 6/30, \$1145.37 has been spent to cover travel, telephone, copying and other costs. The Chair has contributed over 475 hours, many at the computer. The generous contributions of time and expenses given by other Task Force volunteers cannot even be estimated.

Phoebe Telsey, LWIL Chair

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE NEWS



The national Agriculture Study will be chaired by National Board member Judy Knight, who will introduce the new study in the upcoming issue of the <u>National Yoter</u>. There are no plans to seek consensus on the study before April.

Sydell Shayer has been appointed to chair the Meeting Basic Ruman Needs Study, which will be discussed in the upcoming National Yoter. The first phase of the study will focus on data collection by local Leagues to determine what types of people require espiratance in meeting needs for food, shelter, basis income and access to health care. There will be no consensus in the first year.

Plane are progressing for the LKV Election Special '86: The Jacuss Hit Roma. which draws on videotapes of the Agenda for Security congressional videotapes that will be syonsored by Leagues this Fail. The program will be broadcast on PSS at 9 pm CST on Outober 26, 1986.

The LW Education Fund has amnounced its new "Experience in Manhington" internation progress. Made possible by a generous Leaguer, the internation will provide seaponed League leaders with the opportunity to spend a south in the Capital. The goal is to increase League leaders' offactiveness in their communities by giving them a chance to gain first-hand knowledge of the Aserican political process and how the League and other public interest groups make an impact on public policy. Two individuals will be selected for the March 16-April 10,1987 session; they will receive a 32,300 stipend and transportation to the Capital. The criteries for celection are:

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- 4. Must present ovidence of a plan to take back to the local community the skills learned during the Washington experience
- 5. Must be able to participate for the full term of the internship

Any member who is interested in applying to the LAWUS for the internship say obtain an application from Paula (call 295-2489). Please do so as soon as possible since applications are routed to the State League office and them can't to the National League by Dec. 1.

#### SPOTLICET ON AGRICULTURE

Vice-President and Natural Resources Chairpeanen Elegnor Beidler brings this information to our attention:

According to a recent report issued by the Aserticus Farmland Trust, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving our national framplands, the U.S. is losing its farmland at an alarming rate. "If the precent trend continues through the next decade, we'll face an inverversible antional and intermational crisis of unprecedented scop. . has will have a conjugate of the unit, the cost of laving, the quality and quantity of food that will be available to you and on America's international relations. Farm bankruptcies—now approaching Depression levelet—present us with a new oblicings. . Solitionally, soil erosion contributes to farmland loss. Our farms are losing. 5 billion tons of soil a year, enough to fill the Bruston Astrodome 34,000 times!

Everyday in the United States, 12 mg, miles of prime farmland are lost forever. Tealwe ag, miles my not sound like very much to some, but in the course of myear, that adds up to more shan I million mores of productive moils that are paved over to make room for urban aperual.

If the current trend continues, those will be no prime fervalund loft in Plorida, New Hampshire and Rhode Inland in lens then 20 years! Newt Virginia will lose almost three-quarters of its best fargiand. Connecticut will lose 70%. Hamscachwestus, 91%. Namyland and New Mexico. 44%. Vermont, 45%. Formsylvania, 21%. Utch, 15%. New York, 16%. Wasbington, 23%. California, 15%. New York, 16%. Wasbington, 23%. California, 15%.

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'Failure to protect our agriculture and natural resources on which it depends,' former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Borgland recontly warned, will put us on a collision course with disaster.' .

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25 Sat. 9:30 a.m. Porter-Cleland Candidate Forum
Deerfield H.S., Vaukegan Road, Deerfield



29 - Tues. 9:30 a.m. LWYLF MEMBERSHIP MEETING
"Know Your Caucus" - Gorton Community Center

29 Med. 10:00 a.m. Tour of Juvenile Detention Center Home in Maukegan and 1:00 p.m. Tour of County Jail - Maukegan sponsored by Lake County League

29 Wed. 8:00 p.m. Jack Hou, Chief Historian for U.S. Dept. of Energy will speak on the atomic bond in U.S. politics since 1945 - "The Great Nuclear Debate" - L.F. College Chapel

NOVEMBER 3 - Mond. 9:30 a.m. League Board Meeting



4 - ELECTION DAY



Our President, Paula DeBourdieu, has become a commuter: Her husband is now working in the Quad City area, and for the last couple of months they have been spending their week days in that area-returning to Lake Forest for the weekends. This situation will continue until the first of the year.

Because it has become impossible for Paula to stay on top of League business with this schedule, she is take a leave of absence and Linda Illes will carry on as Acting President.

The Board is as follows:

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Here's what's ahead

We are setting up our programs for the year, starting with the "Know Your Caucus" program on October 28 - 9:30 am - Gorton Community Center.

In November, we shall have an update on CROYA (Committee Representing Our Young Adults). A League study of young people's needs had a lot to do with the organization of CROYA some years ago, and we will be interested to know what is happening, how they are operating, and if there are any problems. Anita Rutigliana, League representative on CROYA Board, will be the Chairman.

Later programs will be involved with national and state studies including child care and

## FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF THE YEAR - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 9:30 A.M. GORTON COMMUNITY CENTER FRIENDS ROOM

Is the caucus fair? Is it democratic? Can citizens really participate in choosing candidates? What is the Committee of Candidates and how does it work?

Come to our exciting panel discussion of the Lake Forest Caucus and the Committee on Candidates and find out. Our knowledgeable panel will include:

<u>Barbara Beacham</u>, Chairmen of the Committee on Candidates Judy <u>Dabluren</u>, Vice Chairman <u>Virginia Fiester Frederick</u>, State Representative and formerly a

Melanie Rummel, Chairman of the caucus study adopted at Annual Heeting, is planning this meeting as a kick-off to the study itself. Come to the meeting with your questions or concerns if you find the caucus system puzzling or different from other places, and get better acquainted with the way our city qovernment operates.

Coffee will be served.



#### REPRODUCTIVE CHOICES

State League news is that a good many Leagues objected stremuously to the State League becoming more active in supporting abortion, arguing that such support was not intended by the reproductive choice consensus. They have therefore decided to

give this issue a low priority at this time. LMVIL will not join the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance at this time since a substantial majority of local leagues do not want LMVIL to be affiliated with organizations that devote major resources to support abortion.

LWVIL will take positions on state legislation affecting reproductive choice where appropriate, and will keep local leagues informed. Some local leagues want to be more active on this issue, and a LWVIL position on specific bills will allow these leagues to take action if their membership so desires.

PORTER CLELAND



A forum featuring the two candidates for Representative of the 10th Congressional District, John Porter and Robert Cieland 1 on Saturday, October 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the Deerfield High School (Room E14) - 1959 Baukegan Road, Deerfield. Moderator will be Jean Peterson, Dast President of the LW of Illinois.

The audience may submit questions to one or both candidates between 9:30-1i:00 a.m. These questions will be reviewed by a League panel and read by the moderator.

DAY CARE



The Drop-In Day Care Center in the Hindow Gorton is beginning operation, and will I open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 9:30 am 2:00 p.m. for the time being. It is plan that Mondays and Fridays will be added in the near fut The Center is operated under the auspices of the Volunter Bureau.

This Drop-In Center for very young children (6 months was begun as a resul' Ta League study of the need for facilities for the care of young children in Lake Fores. Center fills a pressing need and is being received enthusiastically by the young mothers who have found nothing like it in the city. It is a most attractive facility furnished mainly with donated items. It still has a wish list of needed items he top of which is a rocking chair! If you have something to donate, get in touch with Marilyn Criche in the Volunter Bureau at Gorton.

As another spin off of the Leaque's study, a survey on the numbers of and needs of preschool children will go out to all households in Lake Forest soon. The Survey was gotten together by members of the League's Day Care Committee, with input from the Recreation Department and the public school administration. The mailing, itself, is being financed by the City of Lake Fore

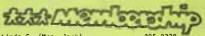
The League will also update its Child Care brochure in the very future. This has become a very popular source of needed information for mothers of young children.

PARTY AND AUCTION On Saturday evening, September 27, the League held an interesting social and auction at the home of Sue and Dick Gnospelius. Because of a conflict in dates and of particularly bad weather, the attendance was small, but we did

make almost \$400.09 which the Board voted to contribute to the newly established Drop-In Center for very young children. The Center came about as a result of a League study.

The auction was of items donated by members of our League and were extremely interesting. In addition, Char Kreuz, an assistant the City Manager, brought us up to date on what is happening in Lake Forest - shore restoration, Conway Farm property, proposed developments in the city, etc. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed hearing her and a lively discussion followed. Many thanks to Char for coming, and to the League members who planned the party as well as to the members who donated the auction items.

particular thanks to Sue and Dick Gnospelius who so iously opened their home to us for our party and auction.



MORGAN, Linda E. (Mrs. Jack) 1014 Grandview, L.F. 295-8329

Linda and her husband moved from Chicago to Lake Forest three years ago, and now have a 2½ year old son. They are originally from New York. Linda works full time at Baxter Travenol, and joined the League because of her interest in the Child Care study. She would be interested in participating in programs for mothers and young children during the early evening hours or during the weekends.

TEMPERO, Jeanne (Mrs. Kenneth)

295-8329

Jeanne and her husband have lived in Lake Forest for 25 years, having come to the midwest from Mew Jersey. They have two children, 55 and 35 years of age, and she joined the League as a result of hearing at a Newcomers' Club luncheon about the new Propo-In Center.

Please welcome these new members — and be sure to add their names to your Membership Book.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

If you have forgotten to pay your dues for this year (and do call Eleanor Knight (295-2542) to check on it if you aren't sure) please do so right away. We need you — and we need your dues. As you know, nearly all of the dues money goes to State and National — we keep only about 75d from each \$30.00. That is why we have had other fund raising projects — we hate to raise dues again.

At the same time, we urge you to support our advertisers - who support us by purchasing an ad in our League Lines.

BRIDGE MARATHON The League's first bridge marathon game of the year was played on Monday, September 22. The four high scores of this game were:

Betty Buker/Betty Lou Wilbur - 3890 points Lois Duggan/Ginger Lesman - 3630 points Sue Hood/Judy Dobeus - 3450 points Mathilda Williams/Paula Cosgrove-3250 points

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

#### FREE - Important Information Brochures:

Representative Virginia Fiester Frederick recently reminded us of several useful brochures available through her office.

- ... "When Death Us Do Part" is a self-help book by Rep. Frederick and six Lake County widows, newly revised to include an updated bibliography of useful books available in local libraries, as well as material on the new laws which permit continuance of an employee's group health insurance by a surviving spouse, provided this election is made within the first few weeks of widowhood. Rep. Frederick tells us that this is a most important development and addresses one of the principal traumas of early widowhood. Copies of the booklet are available at no cost through Rep. Frederick's office. (234-8454)
- ... "Circuit-Breaker Benefits" describes the program which permits qualified individuals (55 and older) and disabled people to receive part of their money back from property tax and other tax payments. To be eligible, total family income must be less than \$14,000 per year. This also includes pharmaceutical benefits for diabetes, arthritis, high blook pressure and heart disease.
- . . . "How to Challenge Your Property Tax Bill" is a brochure that helps you determine whether your assessment is truly unfair and what you should do to file an appeal.
- ... "You and Your Child" is a brochure which reviews many of the new laws passed in Illinois that affect children. Seven different areas are discussed: missing children/child abduction, day care centers, paternity, school records, child abduction/child custody, child support and adoption registry.

Copies of all or any of these brochures are available through Rep. Frederick's office: 1540 Greenleaf Ave., Lake Forest 234-8454.

LAKE COUNTY

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The County League has set up two interesting tours for October 29, planned by Saily Zeit. The first is of Hulse Center, the Juvenile Detention Center Home in Waukegan at 19:00 a.m. and of the County Jail, Yaukegan at 1:00 p.m. Lunch will be at some inexpensive place:

This is an unusual chance to see Hulse Center, only due to Sally's "connections". Anyone interested in joining the group, all of whom will be from Lake County Leagues, should call Linda Bartmes at 234-7069.

In February the Lake County tour will be of Winchester House.

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The League of Komen Voters of 1111nois has opposed past attempts to weaken 111inois bail laws, and believes that the proposed constitutional amendment which will appear on the ballot in November is a further infringement on the basic #Aght to bail and "should be defeated. (See article in fall issue of 111inois Voter.

At the state level we are involved in a joint public education effort with other members of a coalition opposing the amendment formed by the Chicago Council of Lawyers. I am asking all local Leagues to support this effort through local action, such as by writing letters to the editor of your local newspaper (s) or send a copy of the item in Illinois Voter requesting publication. This article clearly defines our position and the argument we put forth.

Sally Zeit, Criminal Justice Chair

NATIONAL STUDIES:

The National League Board has approved the outline of the new Agriculture study which will take two years, and will cover marketing and distribution, the conflicting goals of current federal agricultural policy, the

politics of agriculture, and the impact of macroeconomic policies.

Members will receive background information on agricultural issues through the Mational Voter during the first year of study. A special January, 1988 issue of the Voter will provide the major source of Information for the consensus process. Consensus reports will be due on June 8, 1988.

MEETING BASIC HUMAN NEEDS: The National Board also approved plans for the National Meeting Basic Human Heeds study. D uring the first year of the two year study, local leagues will develop communite profiles to document gaps, bridges and innovations in services. The survey form will be mailed to

services. The survey form will be mailed to local leagues in late October, 1986; completed community profiles will be returned to the Mational Office in March, 1987. Leagues will take consensus between October, 1987 and January, 1988/

SAFE DRINKING WATER.



The National Roard reports that prospects look good for at least partial funding for the proposed national drinking water study. Additional financial contribution is needed and appreciated.

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