



League of Women Voters of Minnesota Records

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, December 13, 1983
9:30 a.m., State Office

AGENDA

Min. ACTION

- 45 1. Budget Revision for Indians in Minnesota/McKinnell
45 2. Debates: co-sponsorship
Primary debates
Project Director/Burkhalter

DISCUSSION

- 45 3. Cookbook proceeds/Hondl

ACTION

INDIANS

1. Motion: to approve the revised budget for Indians in Minnesota.

Background: Budget categories have had to be increased because of several factors.

1. The project has taken longer than anticipated.
2. Compensation for Liz Ebbott, Research Director, was inadequate in the budget under Phase I, and for Project Director, Liz Ebbott, in Phase III.
3. It was unrealistic not to include a line item for compensation of Research Director under Phase II.
4. Project Editor spent more time and committee expenses were reduced in Phases I and II.
5. Additional monies for typing, sales tax and an index are necessary.

Other items for Discussion and Decision:

1. Securing a written agreement to finalize compensation for Research Director. On this project there was no written agreement with the Research and Project Director.
2. Liz has requested to buy 100 copies at LWVMN cost (\$3.35). List price is \$10.95. How does this sound to you? We could also sell her less copies at our cost, or at some figure higher than our cost but lower than list.

DEBATES

2. Motion: that LWVMN invite Common Cause/MN and the Hubert Humphrey Institute to co-sponsor "Debates '84" and form a steering committee with representatives of the three organizations.

Motion: that Debates '84 include: one or more primary debates if there is a strong challenge to the endorsed candidate in either party; and one debate in October '84 for candidates meeting criteria set by LWVMN Board of Directors in October, 1983.

Motion: that _____ be hired as Project Director for Debates '84.

Background: The Hubert Humphrey Institute is interested in co-sponsoring Debates '84. They would provide a site and assistance with public relations and expertise on the steering committee. Common Cause/MN is also interested in co-sponsoring. We have co-sponsored all previous "Debates" with Common Cause. They provide a broad-based membership organization and expertise on the steering committee. Both organizations are aware criteria have been set and approve.

Tentative invitations have been extended to candidates as they announce - Derus, Oberstar, Growe, Anderson and Senator Boschwitz. Replies have been received from Derus, Growe and Oberstar. Rep. Oberstar has invited us to hold debates around the state before the DFL endorsing convention. I do not think that is appropriate for LWV as the audience at that point is convention delegates, not "voters." I do think we should plan on pre-primary debates if there is a challenge to the endorsed candidates in either party.

DISCUSSION

COOKBOOK

3. Cookbook Finances: What should be done with the projected income from the Cookbook?

Paid bills as of 12-1-83

Printing	\$22,715.00
LWVMN	1,100.00
Bonus to LL	2,327.34
	<u>\$26,142.34</u>

Outstanding bills as of 12-1-83

Sales Tax to be paid in Jan.	\$1,321.02
Approx. tax on bookds sold in Dec.	100.00
Volunteer expenses (approx.)	700.00
Henn. Co. Med. Soc.	51.91
	<u>\$2,172.93</u>

Profits transfered to LWVMN	\$2,500.00
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Funds in bank as of Nov. 30th:

Checking	\$913.34
Savings	3,283.67
Left to be dep.	2,009.82
	<u>6,206.83</u>
Expenses to be paid	2,172.93
	<u>4,033.90</u>
Transfers to LWVMN	2,500.00
	<u>\$1,533.90</u>

Possibilities for Income over budgeted amount - build up reserves or spend it? If we spend it - on what?

INDIANS IN MINNESOTA
Project Budget

EXPENSES:

Phase I - Research

Research Director's stipend	\$2,000
Research Committee	1,200
Research trips (travel, lodging, meals for 1 person; two, 2-day trips to: Bemidji, Cass Lake, Red Wing, Duluth, Granite Falls, Detroit Lakes; 1 set trips @ \$472)	950
Travel for individual research	250
Phone communication for research and committee	180
Supplies, postage, duplicating	200
Staff time (committee support, typing research drafts, committee correspondence, development; 220 hours @ \$5.50 avg.)	1,210
Office Overhead (based on standard formula)	2,600
Staff Coordinator	500
Grant Administration (5% Ed Fund fee on donations)	685
Total Phase I	9,775

Phase II - Edit

Project Editor's stipend	900
Research Director's stipend	1,000
Committee expenses (two meetins for manuscript review)	400
Travel for editing process	75
Staff time (typing manuscript 2½ times, duplicating for readers; 575 hours @ \$6.25 avg.)	3,600
Supplies, postage (duplicating and mailing copies to 8 readers)	140
Office overhead	2,000
Staff Coordinator	1,000
Total Phase II	9,115

Phase III - Publication/Distribution

Project Director's stipend	1,000
Purchase 3,000 copies @ \$3.35 ea.	10,050
Design, artwork, photos, index	1,000
Marketing and promotion (brochure, news release, etc.)	338
Distribution (envelopes, postage, handling)	1,750
Phone costs, travel for distribution	85
Staff time (100 hrs. @ \$6, 25 hrs. @ \$8)	800
Office Overhead	1,255
Staff Coordinator	500
Sales Tax (\$8.20 x 2,000 x .06)	984
Total Phase III	17,762

GRAND TOTAL 36,652

INCOME:

Royalties	550
Sale of 2,000 copies (based on \$8.20 avg., 20% discounted)	16,400
Grant and distribution of 1,000 free copies	6,000
Bigelow Foundation	5,000
Grotto Foundation	3,000
Northwestern Bell Tel., IDS, First Bank System Foundation	3,200
Other undesignated contributions	502
3M	2,000
TOTAL INCOME	\$36,652

LWVMN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

December 13, 1983

The meeting was called to order at the state office at 9:55 a.m. by President Jean Tews. Present were Higinbotham, McKinnell, Buffington, Hondl, Burkhalter, Anderson and Sawyer.

INDIANS IN MINNESOTA: Due to the complexity and size of the project, budget revisions have had to be made as the project continued. McKinnell presented a budget reflecting these changes. She pointed out that in the income section, the figures were based on the sale by LWVMN of 2,000 copies of the book.

MOTION: to approve the revised budget for INDIANS IN MINNESOTA.

MOVER: McKinnell

SECONDED

CARRIED

McKinnell stated that there is a written agreement concerning compensation for Judy Rosenblatt, who is editing the book. No written agreement with Liz Ebbott exists. Such an agreement is necessary to show the time and expenses incurred by Ebbott which are reflected in the revised budget. McKinnell will write up such an agreement.

INDIANS IN MINNESOTA will list Liz Ebbott and LWVMN as the writers on the title page and the cover.

DEBATES: Burkhalter reported that the Humphrey Institute had approached LWVMN about being a debate cosponsor. The Institute would probably provide the site and additional support, including help with publicity and public relations but no monetary support. Someone from the Humphrey Institute would serve on the steering committee.

Some concern was expressed about the partisanship attached to the name of the Institute. Although it was agreed that this was a possibility, it was not felt to be a significant reason to keep them from being a cosponsor.

Common Cause was invited to be a cosponsor since it had been a valuable cosponsor in the past. A decision on whether or not to cosponsor will be made by the Common Cause Board at its meeting on December 14th.

MOTION: that LWVMN invite Common Cause/MN and the Hubert Humphrey Institute to cosponsor "Debates '84" and form a steering committee with representatives of the three organizations.

MOVER: Burkhalter

SECONDED

CARRIED

Burkhalter said that LWVMN should be prepared for primary debates if there is a challenge to the endorsed candidates and such a possibility should be reflected in the project director's job description and be part of the Debates budget. A decision on whether to hold pre-primary debates could be made by the steering committee.

Anderson said that funding for pre-primary debates should be developed separately from funding for the general debates.

There was a consensus of the Executive Committee not to do pre-convention debates, which were seen as influencing party delegates rather than informing voters.

COOKBOOK: Hondl reported that no proposal had been developed on how to spend the income from Cookbook sales.

Sawyer commented that LWVMN presently has \$1,200 in reserves. \$5,000 of Cookbook profits

were budgeted for the operating budget and had already been returned. She proposed that using the income to increase the balance in reserves should be the first priority.

MOTION: that all Cookbook profits accrued through March 31, 1984, should go into LWVMN reserves. Beyond that, \$6,000 of the profits should be used to balance the 1984 LWVMN budget. Any Cookbook income in excess of that amount should go into reserves, until such time as the reserves of LWVMN reach \$20,000

MOVER: Hondl

SECONDED

CARRIED

The Executive Committee proposed that this motion be adopted by the full Board at its January meeting.

RESIGNATION: Jane McWilliams wrote asking that she be allowed to resign from the LWVMN Board since she was seeking a position as District One Director of the Minnesota School Boards Association.

MOTION: that Jane Mc Williams resignation as LWVMN Education Chair be accepted with regret.

MOVER: Buffington

SECONDED

CARRIED

Buffington suggested that Mc Williams might be interested in returning to the State Board sometime in the future.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted

Joan H. Higinbotham
Secretary, pro tem



Governmental Affairs Professionals

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January 3, 1984

Sally Sawyer
Executive Director
League of Women Voters of MN
555 Wabasha
St. Paul, MN 55102

Dear Sally:

On behalf of Governmental Affairs Professionals, and Jane Preston of Preston & Associates, I would like to propose that the League cooperate in a basic political education seminar, called "BEAT BIG BROTHER at his own game---A Legislative Strategy for 1984." My firm, Governmental Affairs Professionals (GAP), specializes in nonpartisan political education for individuals and groups. Preston & Associates specializes in bipartisan political candidate education.

This information is confidential. Please request that your Board members do not discuss any of this information outside of the Board.

DATE & TIME. Tuesday, February 28th, 8:00-11:30 a.m.

LOCATION. Sheraton Midway, 400 North Hamline, St. Paul

ANTICIPATED ENROLLMENT. 50

AUDIENCE FOCUS. Self-interested individuals, members of organizations or employees of organizations with little or no knowledge of Minnesota's legislative process.

TOPICS

The State Legislative Process
Effective Communication Techniques
Coalitions and Networking
Campaign Involvement
Precinct Caucuses
Political Parties-History and Organization in MN

FORMAT Lecture, Discussion and Workshops

GUEST SPEAKERS (anticipated) Roger Moe, "The State Legislative Process"

Rep. Connie Levi, "Political Involvement"

WORKSHOP 2 workshops will run simultaneously

1. FORMING A LEGISLATIVE STRATEGY (For those with definite legislative goals for their organization.)

2. PERSONAL COMMITMENT VS OBSESSION (Individual involvement opportunities: Precinct Caucuses, campaigns, coalescing volunteers for more clout.)

DRAFT BUDGET

(Based upon 50 enrollees. 1/2 means the cost has been split with another seminar in the afternoon for lobbyists only. League cooperation would be indicated in the brochure only for the basic course, "Beat Big Brother.")

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (\$4.20 inc. tax, tip)	\$210.00
MAILING COST (2000 X .11 X 1/2)	110.00
ROOM (\$200 X 1/2)	100.00
BROCHURES (.06 X 2000 X 1/2)	60.00
PRESS COVERAGE	75.00
COFFEE FOR BREAKS	40.00
CITIZENS IN ACTION (\$3.00 X 50)	150.00
RENTAL EQUIPMENT (Overhead & VHS)	115.00
LABELS (Hire for typing)	150.00
ASSISTANT (Registration, workshop asst)	25.00
GUEST HONORARIUMS	?

	\$1035.00

\$1035/50= \$20.70 per person

If B2 (BELOW) was approved by the League, the budget would increase to \$1085/50= \$21.70 per person. IF B3 (BELOW) was approved, the budget would increase to \$1110/50= \$22.20 per person.

The proposed enrollment fee is \$27.50 per person.

PROPOSAL TO THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MINNESOTA WOULD:

1. Give permission for the brochure information on the Big Brother seminar to indicate that it is "coordinated" with the League of Women Voters of Minnesota.

2. Provide 50 copies of Citizens in Action at \$3.00 per copy.

3. Loan a videotape copy of "Minnesota Caucus" for use at the seminar at no charge.

B. GAP. & PRESTON & ASSOCIATES WOULD:

1. Be responsible for seminar coordination, guest speakers, costs, facilitation and all administration.
2. Pay the League of Women Voters of Minnesota \$1.00 for each enrollee up to 50; pay the League \$1.50 for each enrollee over 50.
3. IF THE LEAGUE ADVERTISED THE PROGRAM IN A MAILING, THE PAYMENT WOULD INCREASE TO \$1.50 AND \$2.00 RESPECTIVELY.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 699-4350. Jane and I anticipate working with the League now and in the future.

Sincerely yours,



Diane L. Lynch
President



League of Women Voters of Bloomington

8321 Little Circle
BLOOMINGTON, MINNESOTA

55437

Jean Tews, President
League of Women Voters of Minnesota
555 Wabasha
St. Paul, MN 55110

Dear Jean:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter to Dorothy Ridings and a Resolution on the Consensus process supported by our League Board (Bloomington).

We are asking that the LWVMN Board consider: 1) supporting this resolution; 2) helping us to get this resolution considered at National Convention 1984; and 3) contacting other State Leagues to ask for their support.

We are sending a copy of the resolution, letter to Ms. Ridings, and a comment form to all Local MN League Presidents. We are asking if they support this resolution and to return the comment form to us by February 10.

We hope you will consider this resolution at your earliest Board meeting, due to a possible February 13 deadline for Convention agenda items.

Erica Buffington has been very helpful in dealing with our concerns about consensus. We appreciate her time and suggestions.

Please let us know if and when this will be on your Board's Agenda. We hope you will call if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Carole Bass and Evelyn Gebhard

Carole Bass and Evelyn Gebhard
Co-Presidents

League of Women Voters of Bloomington

cc: ✓ Erica Buffington, Action Chair LWVMN
Audrey Kohlstedt, Action Chair, LWV of Bloomington

Enclosures



League of Women Voters of Bloomington

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December 8, 1983

Dorothy Ridings, President
League of Women Voters of the United States
1730 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Ms. Ridings:

Please find enclosed a resolution for your Board's consideration which our League Board strongly supports. We are also submitting this resolution to our State LWVMN Board and to Local Leagues in Minnesota, asking for their support.

This resolution addresses our concerns about present consensus procedures. First, there is strong feeling that some methods being allowed today are not consensus procedures, unless combined with group discussion; therefore, we may be misleading others in how we arrive at our positions, and "consensus" results may be affected due to lack of consistency in method. Second, we perceive a possible trend away from getting the "sense of the group" and toward solicitation of "votes" on issues due to the type of questions being used, the differences in "consensus" procedures allowed, and lack of formal use of consensus comments in determining consensus results.

It is apparent, from IN LEAGUE and options given on consensus-reporting forms from National, that Local Leagues can use questionnaires, telephone polls, etc., to arrive at "consensus" without group discussion of the material being studied.

We do not like the perceived trend away from group discussion. It is in group discussion that many issues can be clarified. Through the exchange of ideas and information, we examine our own feelings and have a better understanding of the pros and cons of the issues in question. Consensus comments from group discussion also give a truer meaning to the answers to questions, especially when dealing with complex issues.

The way we reach our positions is highly respected. If we don't maintain the integrity of this important League process, what are we sacrificing?

Many of our members are concerned about these issues. Because we believe others also need and want this clarification about consensus procedures, we are respectfully requesting that this resolution be placed on the agenda of the 1984 National League of Women Voters Convention.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We will be looking forward to your response. If you have any questions, please contact us.

Sincerely,

Carole Bass and Evelyn Gebhard

Carole Bass and Evelyn Gebhard, Co-Presidents
League of Women Voters of Bloomington

Enclosure

cc: Julia Holmes, Action Ch., LWVUS, Jean Tews, Pres. LWVMN
Erica Buffington, Action Ch. LWVMN, Audrey Kohlstedt, Action Ch. LWV of Bloomington

League of Women Voters of Bloomington
8321 Little Circle
Bloomington, MN 55437

November 30, 1983

RESOLUTION - CONSENSUS PROCESS

- WHEREAS confusion about consensus procedures for the National Security Study has brought to the surface underlying concerns about evolving trends in the fundamental League process of taking consensus;
- WHEREAS complex issues, combined with complex consensus-reporting forms in conjunction with questions that ask for closed-ended responses, do not mix well with consensus-taking in a group discussion mode;
- WHEREAS consensus or member agreement by the League of Women Voters is perceived by members and others to involve substantial agreement arrived at through group discussion.
- WHEREAS answers to closed-ended questions may be given substantially more weight than attached comments which may be necessary to give true meaning to the answers;
- WHEREAS different procedures of reaching member agreement (i.e. questionnaires, telephone polls, etc.) are in fact not consensus;
- WHEREAS the trend toward using consensus questions that ask for closed-ended responses is perceived as a movement away from the use of consensus as defined in IN LEAGUE,* and instead a movement toward tallying "votes."

*("Utilized as a technique for reaching member agreement, consensus is a process whereby members participate in a group discussion of an issue. The 'consensus' reached by members through group discussion... refers to the overall 'sense of the group' as expressed through the exchange of ideas and opinions." IN LEAGUE, p. 37.)

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT: if it is necessary to ask for precise answers, a method of correlating closed-ended responses to the "overall sense of the group" should be formalized in the consensus process to verify validity of consensus results and to protect from the oversimplification of answers relating to complex issues;

AND

methods other than group discussion used to reach member agreement be classified separately and not considered consensus, unless group discussion has previously occurred where a "sense of the group" could be recorded.

*2 kinds of
methods.*



League of Women Voters of Bloomington

8321 Little Circle
BLOOMINGTON, MINNESOTA

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December 8, 1983

To: Local MN League Presidents
From: LWV of Bloomington - Carole Bass and Evelyn Gebhard, Co-Presidents
RE: Resolution - Consensus Process

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter sent to Dorothy Ridings, Pres. of LHMUS, and a Resolution our League Board supports. We would like to have this resolution placed on the agenda of National Convention, 1984.

Since we are hoping to get State's help, we need to know the extent of grass-roots support. Would you please ask your Board to consider this resolution at your next meeting? Please indicate the feeling of your Board on the comment form below, tear off and return to us at the above address before February 10. Thank you for your time.

Carole and Ev

Enclosures

cc: ✓ Erica Buffington, Action Chair, LHMN
Audrey Kohlstedt, Action Chair, LWV of Bloomington

To: LWV of Bloomington, 8321 Little Circle, Bloomington, MN 55437
From: LWV of _____

Re: Resolution on Consensus Process dated 11/30/83

Does your Board support this Resolution? YES _____ NO _____

If no, please indicate why not or add any comments. _____

Signed _____
President _____ Date _____
LWV of _____

Master Giving Summary
Fiscal Year 1983-84
 (April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984)

<u>Contributors in 1983-84</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Purpose/Project</u>	<u>shared?</u>
First Bank System Foundation	4/6/83	\$1,200	unrestricted	no
Mildred Hargraves	4/6/83	100	LWVMN- non tax deductible	
3M	4/29/83	2,000	"Indians in MN"	
Grand Rapids Area LWV	5/10/83	50	Memorial to Geri Spooner	
General Mills Foundation	5/18/83	300	LWVMN share of \$3,000 unrestricted	
Northwestern National Life Insur. Co.	7/11/83	360	contribution to LWVUS/EF	
Patrick & Aimee Butler Family Found.	7/18/83	1,000	unrestricted	\$36-Mpls.
Tennant Company Foundation	7/26/83	250	Conference on Nat'l Security	
Honeywell Foundation	8/8/83	15,000	unrestricted	\$25 to Gold. Val.
			Conference on National Security	

Refusals Received in 1983-84

John and Elizabeth Bates Cowles Foundation - refused unrestricted requ. \$1,000 4/22/83
 Bemis Company Foundation - 5/5/83 - refused \$1,500 unrestricted
 Onan Family Foundation - 6/22/83 - refused \$2,000 unrestricted
 Opus Corporation (Rauenhorst Family Foundation) - 7/21/83 refused \$500 unrestricted
 I.A. O'Shaughnessy Foundation 7/27/83 - refused \$2,500 unrestricted
 3M - in-kind request for word processor or legal assistance
 Data Card Corporation - 7/25/83 - refused \$300 unrestricted

Requests sent in 1983-84

3M - requested payments of \$2,000 grant to Indians in MN approved in 1982 - 4/7/83
 Onan Family Foundation 4/7/83 req. \$2,000 unrestricted
 The Ankeny Foundation 4/25/83 \$1,000 unrestricted
 Laura and Walter Hudson Foundation 5/9/83 \$1,000 unrestricted
 Data Card Corporation 5/17/83 300 unrestricted
 The Andreas Foundation 5/19/83 \$1,500 unrestricted Also 5/19, I.A. O'Shaughnessy Found., \$2,500
 Fingerhut Corporation 5/25/83 \$1,500 unrestricted unrestricted.
 Lee Data Corporation 6/16/83 400 unrestricted
 OPUS Corporation 6/16/83 500 unrestricted
 CTS Fabri-Tek, Ink 6/16/83 500 unrestricted
 Super Valu Stores, Inc. 6/29/83 \$1,500 unrestricted
 Northwestern Nat'l Life Ins. Co. 6/29/83 500 "
 Athwin Foundation 6/30/83 \$1,500 "
 Tennant Co. Foundation 6/30/83 \$500 "
 Dye Family Foundation 6/30/83 1,000 "
 Cargill 7/7/83 2,000 "
 Northwestern Bell 7/25/83 \$1,200. unrestricted for 1984
 3M 7/20 in-kind legal assistance or word processor
 3M 8/12/83 " video cassettes for Precinct Caucus P

CONTRIBUTIONS	Rec'd from:	Date	Amount	Purpose/Project	shared?
Super Valu Stores, Inc.		8/24/83	\$1,200	unrestricted	\$120-MEPH
Somerset Foundation		9/9/83	500	Upper Midwest Regional Women's Conf.	
Lois Cleveland		8/30/83	100	on National Security	
Martha R. Platt		9/9/83	100	" "	"
Mary W. Vaughan		9/11/83	100	" "	"
H.B. Fuller Company		9/9/83	400	Pledge for Sentencing Guidelines focus - no	
Athwin Foundation		9/20/83	1,500	unrestricted	\$150-Mpls LWV
3M		9/18/83	900	value - contribution of 50 videocassettes	
IDS		Aug. '83	3,754	for precinct caucus video production	
				in-kind value for precinct caucus video production	
Minnesota State Bar Foundation		9/24/83	500	Sentencing Guidelines focus	
3M		10/24/83	\$1,202	value cassettes for "MN Caucus" - sent 40 more than requested; told to keep and "utilize"	
Cargill - Contributions Committee		10/26/83	1,000	unrestricted	\$100 - MEPH
H.B. Fuller		9/16/83	400	Sentencing Guidelines focus; check rec'd.	
Roy G. Letourneau Co.		10/83	100	National Security Conference	
Jewel Maher		10/83	50	" "	"

REFUSALS RECEIVED

Carlson Companies, Inc. - Oct. 12, '83 - refused request for \$500 unrestricted

REQUESTS SENT To:	On:	For:
MN State Bar Foundation	8/31/83	Focus on Sentencing Guidelines - \$500
St. Paul Companies	8/31/83	\$400 - Focus on Sentencing Guidelines
H.B. Fuller	8/31/83	\$400 - " " "
Carlson Companies, Inc.	9/21/83	\$500 - unrestricted Ed Fund
Peavey Company	9/22/83	\$500 " " "
Sperry-Univac	9/22/83	\$2,000 " "
International Dairy Queen	9/29/83	\$2,000 " "
McQuay, Inc.	10/31/83	500 " "
MEI Corporation	10/31/83	1,000 " "
Conwed Foundation	10/31/83	1,000 " "
Napco Industries	10/31/83	600 " "
Rosemount (RMT Foundation)	11/2/83	600 " "
Beim Foundation	11/2/83	1,200 " "
Deluxe Check Printers, Inc.	11/2/83	1,000 " "
Lieberman-Okinow Foundation	11/2/83	500 " "
Baker Foundation	11/7/83	1,000 " "
Chadwick Foundation	11/7/83	1,000 " "
Williams Steel & Hardware	11/7/83	1,000 " "
Cherne Foundation	11/9/83	500 " "

<u>CONTRIBUTIONS rec'd from:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Purpose/project</u>	<u>shared?</u>
Lieberman-Okinow Foundation	11/8/83	\$ 100	Unrestricted Ed Fund	\$10 Bloomington
Deluxe Check Printers Foundation	11/23/83	600	" pledge to pay in Jan	\$60 Arden Hills
				Shoreview
IDS (pledge to pay in Feb.)	11/29/83	\$2,750	\$1,500 unrestricted Ed Fund,	
			1,250 precinct caucus video	\$350 Mpls
General Mills Foundation	12/6/83	2,000	Unrestricted Ed Fund	\$200 Golden Valle
R M T Foundation (Rosemount)	12/8/83	300	Unrestricted Ed Fund	\$30 MEPH
The Beim Foundation	12/9/83	1,250	" "	\$125 Edina
Elizabeth C. Quinlan Foundation	12/20/83	1,000	'82 voter service	no share
Norwest Foundation	12/30/83	2,000	Unrestricted Ed Fund	no share
Individuals	Dec. '83	1,010	Education Fund (21 gifts)	
LWV members all	"	265	LWVMN -"hard" money (12 gifts)	

REFUSALS RECEIVED

Williams Steel & Hardware - refused request for \$1,000 unrestriced 11/18/83

<u>REQUESTS SENT To:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>For:</u>
General Mills Foundation	11/17/83	unrestricted Ed Fund
Lutheran Brotherhood	11/21/83	facility space for March 22, '84 water focus
238 individuals	11/30/83	unrestricted to LWVEF <u>or</u> LWVMN
90 "hasbins", 148 past LL presidents		
Champion International	12/15/83	\$750 unrestricted Ed Fund
International Multifoods	12/15/83	\$700 for Citizens in Action workshop
Minnesota Title Foundation	12/19/83	\$1,000 unrestricted Ed Fund
Norwest Foundation	12/19/83	confirmation of Dec. '82 request for '83

REFUSALS ONLY - Composite for 1982-83 fiscal year

Onan Family Foundation - refused v.s. request 4/30/82
Donaldsons Dept. Stores - refused v.s. request 5/18/82
Burlington Northern Foundation - refused v.s. request 5/12/82

Bemis Company Foundation - refused voters service request 6/18/82
St. Paul Foundation - refused Election Hotline '82 request 6/29/82
Mac Arthur Foundation - refused Education videotape request 7/14/82
The Minneapolis Foundation - refused Election Hotline '82 request 7/19/82
Butler Family Foundation - refused Hotline request 7/22/82
Edwin W. and Catherine M. Davis Foundation - refused Hotline request 7/30/82
I.A. O'Shaughnessy Foundation - refused voter service request 8/7/82
MTS Systems - refused voters service request 8/31/82

Dayton-Hudson Foundation - refused preliminary request for Jail Assesment Project 10/11/82
Elizabeth C. Quinlan Foundation - refused voter service '82 request
Williams Steel & Hardware - refused voters service '82 request
Conwed Foundation - refused '82 voter service request 11/16/82
Economics Laboratory, Inc. - refused '82 voter service request 11/9/82
Gelco Foundation - refused voter service '82 request 11/9/82
CompuCamp, Inc. - refused \$ for Educ. Focus by phone 2/7/83
International Dairy Queen - refused Oct. '82 request for \$2,000
American Hoist & Derrick Foundation - refused March '83 request for \$1,000
B.C. Gamble & P.W. Skogmo Foundation - refused March '83 request for \$3,000

TO: PMP Committee, Hondl, Buie, Hall, Higinbotham and McKinnell

FROM: Burkhalter

RE: PMP Draft Report

DATE: December 30, 1983

I. History of LWVMN PMP Income

As the attached chart indicates PMP income has varied from 36% ('80-'81) to 49% ('81-'82) of the total budget over the last five years. There has been an attempt to move PMP income to the level of operating expenses in order to provide financial stability and minimize cash flow problems for LWVMN. This level has never been reached, however, as operating expenses have grown faster than the desire of members to raise the PMP. Another obvious point must be made; if the 868 members from 1978 were still in the LWVMN the '82-'83 income would be increased by \$13,020.

II. Other State Leagues

Minnesota has had a consistantly higher PMP than other states. Kansas is the highest with \$16 in 1982. LWVMN did not get this dubious honor as we had only a \$15 PMP with a \$1 assessment for the Education Study. Other state Leagues either have many more members or a much lower level of state activities that allows them to have smaller PMPs. Many state Leagues do not provide staff support or offices and expect Board Members to do all work on their own necessarily limiting activities at the state level. The larger state Leagues are able to generate required dollars for office operations by assessing at a lower level. Most state PMPs are currently in the \$10-\$14 range.

III. The Future

The LRP goals express the desire of LWVMN members to establish a secure financial base. In pursuance of that goal the Financial Options Committee was established and looked closely at new sources of income for LWVMN. (See Nov. 22, 1983 Minutes.) Other considerations for reaching a secure financial base should include establishing adequate reserves and minimizing cash flow problems. The PMP has the advantage of being a sure and stable source of income. All others (although we have an excellent track record of raising money) are subject to outside forces like the whims of givers, the state of the economy, the commitment of members to work on fundraising projects, etc. PMP income is known in advance and can be budgeted. The easy answer to getting more PMP money is to get more members. The more difficult choices are to raise the level of PMP or decrease activities at the state level. The first of these necessitates a commitment from local Leagues to raise their dues and ask for more financial support from their members. The second, decreasing activities, has been carefully explored by each budget committee since 1978 and will continue to play a very strong role in budget proposals. It must be realized that decreasing state activities, decreases LWVMN's ability to receive attention and support from sources outside of our membership. If the LWVUS institutes some system of national dues, it could mean dues for joining. LWV will be set at a higher level than many Leaguers are now paying in order to include the range of state PMPs or the number of dollars returned to states like Minnesota will be less than the current PMP levels.

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Support LWVUS national dues at a level high enough to return at least \$15 to LWVMN.

Support LWVUS national dues at a lower level and ask LWVMN members for additional support, or make significant changes in state level activities.

Oppose any LWVUS dues system because of negative financial impact on Minnesota.

Other?

PMP INCOME CHART

	<u>'78-'79</u>	<u>'79-'80</u>	<u>'80-'81</u>	<u>'81-'82</u>	<u>'82-'83</u>
PMP Level	\$14 & \$10	\$14-\$10	\$14 + \$1 (memb.)	\$15 + \$1 (Educ.)	\$15 & \$12
Actual Total PMP income	\$51,284	\$48,451	\$46,564	\$52,921	\$45,525
Actual ^{EXPENDITURES} Total Budget	\$122,354	\$114,284	\$129,569	\$106,627	\$118,534
Jan. 1 Memb. Count	3,992	3,829	3,501	3,400	3,124

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS
7 EAST MADISON ST., CHICAGO 60603

November, 1983

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TO: ALL STATE AND LOCAL LEAGUES
FROM: LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ILLINOIS FISCAL POLICY COMMITTEE
RE: ADOPTION OF PROGRAM ITEM AT NATIONAL CONVENTION 1984

After first assessing the support for this study and receiving encouragement from local Leagues in Illinois and from the LWVUS Board, the Fiscal Policy Committee of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, is now asking all local and state Leagues to support a National study of Federal Tax Policies when planning national program for 1984-86.

During the 1960's a long-standing position on tax rates was shifted to League Principles and states: "...that government should maintain an equitable and flexible system of taxation...". The LWVIL Fiscal Policy Committee believes a study of Federal Tax Policies is needed to give the National Board a solid position from which to respond to today's complex tax policies. Many State Leagues, in addition to LWVIL, have found it necessary to study the revenue side of the budget process in order to be effective lobbyists for League supported programs. We believe this study would fill a major gap in LWVUS program.

Will you please support this new study at your national program planning meetings? Return this coupon to Illinois so the committee can judge the strength of the support for this program area.

ADOPTION OF PROGRAM ITEM AT NATIONAL CONVENTION 1984

Return (as soon as possible) to:

Joan Morton		LWVIL FISCAL POLICY COMMITTEE
4902 Brookview Road	OR	67 East Madison Street
Rockford, IL 61107		Chicago, Illinois 60603

_____ We support the proposal. _____ We support and would contribute \$5-\$15 to pay for mailings.

_____ We would recommend the following modifications:

_____ We do not support the proposal

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

LEAGUE _____

November, 1983

PROGRAM PROPOSAL FOR CONVENTION 1984

Rationale: Budget deficits and the budget process have moved to the center of national concern. The League of Women Voters of the United States has been a leader in examining policies of national interest. League has promoted legislation on environment, education, transportation, social policies and other spending programs. The League of Women Voters of Illinois Fiscal Policy Committee believes the time is now right to examine how the federal government is financed. We propose the following study for adoption at the 1984 LWVUS Convention.

Focus: Federal Tax Policies

Scope: Study and evaluation of federal revenue sources, alternative taxes and tax and spending limitation.

Some specific areas for study might be:

- Taxation
- Budget deficits
- Deductions, exclusions and exemptions
- Alternative tax proposals (flat rate, value added)
- Tax credits and deferrals
- Debt financing
- Balanced budget (Constitutional Convention)

Conclusion: The LWVIL Fiscal Policy Committee asks your support for a study which would provide a more comprehensive position on financing federal government than the one now embodied in League principles.

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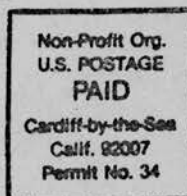
From: League of Women Voters North Coast San Diego County
P.O. Box 727, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, CA 92007



To: All State and Local Leagues

*Jean Tewes, Pres.
LWV of Minnesota
555 Wabasha, R. 212
St Paul, Mn 55102*

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RE: ADOPTION OF A NATIONAL STUDY OF IMMIGRATION AT CONVENTION 1984
Recommend Immigration as a new study at National Program-Planning Meetings

AN IMMIGRATION STUDY IS:

TIMELY: Even if the Simpson-Mazzoli legislation had passed, all the urgent issues would not have been settled.

NATIONALLY IMPORTANT: Immigration, legal and illegal, affects every citizen and not just those living in border states. Immigration demands a national, not a local position. The U.S. accepts two times the immigrants and refugees as the rest of the world. How do we determine who should be admitted?

MULTI-FACETED: As a nation of immigrants and descendants of immigrants this issue touches us emotionally, economically, socially, culturally, and politically. Both our understanding of justice and compassion affect this issue.

COMPLEX: We get conflicting "facts" from seemingly reliable sources regarding the numbers of immigrants and their impact. Are immigrants a drain or an asset? League's clear thinking is needed.

INTERESTING TO LEAGUE MEMBERS: At previous National Conventions and at the 1983 California State Convention, League members have clearly expressed an interest in a National Study of Immigration.

A NATIONAL PROGRAM-PLANNING PRIORITY: We prefer a National Study but will consider a regional approach. After doing a study, prepared as usual by LWVUS, those Local Leagues who participate will reach a tentative consensus. This consensus will then be submitted to all Local Leagues for their concurrence or non-concurrence.

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Please reply to: LWV North Coast San Diego County, P.O. Box 727, Cardiff, CA 92007

The LWV of _____ Supports a National Study of Immigration
and will so recommend on the 1984-86 National Program-Making Report.

Wishes to help _____. Can Contribute _____ for expenses and mailings. Wants more info. _____.

Please send your comments!

League of Women Voters of Missouri
6665 Delmar, Room 304
St. Louis, Missouri 63130
314-727-8674

TO: Local League Presidents and N. R. Chairs in Missouri and
State League Presidents and state N. R. Chairs

FROM: Sydell Shayer and Betty Woodruff

RE: National Program for 1984-6 - Restudy of Water Position

We are recommending to the National Board that their early program suggestions include a restudy of the LWVUS Water Position with special emphasis on section B. 1.

"Such development should meet the particular needs of the region but not be in conflict with the national interest."

League established a reputation of foresight when it started the water study in 1956 and announced positions in 1958 and 1960. These positions have served us well. Among water issues, we have been able to support regional commissions and, after study, address issues of concern. However, there is, and will be, increasing needs for guidelines to speak to pending decisions affecting water resources, particularly interbasin transfer and state's rights regarding interstate streams.

LWVMO coordinated an informational meeting on the Missouri River Basin last October. (see LWV Prospectus No. 3 (9/83) p. 35). One session was devoted to reports on interbasin transfer proposals; We invited speakers on coal slurry pipelines and the High Plains Study, better known as the Ogallala Study, even though we recognized that these are complex problems which cannot be solved by the traditional basin planning process.

It is predicted that much water law will have to be rewritten because in the Sporhase case (Sporhase v. Nebraska, 1982) the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that "ground water is an article of commerce subject to regulation by Congress." Congress is now considering legislation to give states authority over waters in their state, even interstate waters.

The Missouri state board believes our position is not adequate to address these and other emerging issues because it does not spell out what is meant by "in conflict with the national interest" and it would be unfortunate for the League to be unable to speak to such an important, timely national issue as - water resource management.

If you share our concern, would you please:

- write National of your interest in a restudy of the water position identifying in what way the position is inadequate to meet the concerns of your state
- send us a copy.



1984-1986 National Program-Making Report Form Package

SUGGESTED NATIONAL PROGRAM 1984-1986

October 1983

GOVERNMENT

Promote an open governmental system that is representative, accountable, responsive; that protects individual liberties established by the Constitution; and that assures opportunities for citizen participation in government decision making.

CITIZEN RIGHTS

Citizen's Right to Know/
Citizen Participation

Action to protect the citizen's right to know and to facilitate citizen participation in government decision making.

Individual Liberties

Action to protect the individual liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

Public Policy on Reproductive
Choices

Action to protect the constitutional right of privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices.

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENCY Congress

Action to support responsive legislative processes characterized by accountability, representativeness, decision-making capability and effective performance.

The Presidency

Action to support a dynamic balance of power between the Presidency and Congress within the framework set by the Constitution.

DC SELF-GOVERNMENT AND FULL VOTING REPRESENTATION

Action to secure for the citizens of the District of Columbia the rights of self-government and representation in both Houses of Congress.

ELECTION PROCESS Apportionment

Action to support apportionment of congressional districts and elected legislative bodies at all levels of government based substantially on population.

Campaign Finance

Action to improve methods of financing political campaigns in order to: ensure the public's right to know, combat corruption and undue influence, enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office and promote citizen participation in the political process.

Suggested National Program

Direct Election of the President	Action to elect the President and Vice-President by direct popular vote and to abolish the electoral college.
Uniform Voting Qualifications	Action to support uniform national voting qualifications and procedures for presidential elections.
VOTING RIGHTS	Action to protect the right of every citizen to vote.
<u>INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS</u>	Promote peace in an interdependent world, through cooperation with other nations and the strengthening of international organizations. <i>(Additional language may be added after the national security consensus process is completed.)</i>
ARMS CONTROL	<i>Position to be determined.</i>
DEVELOPMENT	Action to support U.S. development assistance policies that improve the quality of life for the people of the developing countries.
MILITARY POLICY AND DEFENSE SPENDING	<i>Position to be determined.</i>
TRADE	Action to support systematic reduction of tariff and nontariff trade barriers and broad long-range presidential authority to negotiate trade agreements.
UNITED NATIONS	Action to strengthen the United Nations, in recognition of the need for cooperation among nations in an interdependent world.
NATIONAL SECURITY	<i>Evaluate U.S. policies in the third world by focusing on military assistance and its relationship to our foreign economic and political interests.</i>
<u>NATURAL RESOURCES</u>	Promote the wise management of resources in the public interest and an environment beneficial to life.
AIR QUALITY	Action to reduce air pollution from vehicular and stationary sources.
ENERGY	Action to support policies that: (1) bring about a significant and progressive reduction in the U.S. energy growth rate; (2) give priority to conservation, renewable resources and the environmentally sound use of coal in the U.S. energy mix between now and the year 2000; (3) effect a shift to predominant reliance on renewable resources beyond the year 2000.

Suggested National Program

LAND USE

Action to support management of our finite land resources and built environment to ensure consideration of public and private rights and responsibilities.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Action to reduce the nonessential part of the waste stream, recover its nonreducible portion and ensure safe disposal of the remainder.

WATER RESOURCES

Action to reduce water pollution; action to support planning and management of water resources to meet regional needs and the national interest.

SOCIAL POLICY

Promote social justice by securing equal rights for all and combating discrimination and poverty. Promote the fiscal well-being of cities and the quality of urban life. Promote sound transportation systems.

EQUAL ACCESS TO EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING

Action to provide equal access to education, employment and housing.

ERA

Action to support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and to bring laws into compliance with the goals of the ERA.

INCOME ASSISTANCE

Action to 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

Action to promote energy-efficient and environmentally sound transportation systems that enhance the well-being of cities and afford better access to housing and jobs.

URBAN POLICY

Action to enhance the economic health of cities and to promote the quality of urban life.

Whatever the issue, the League believes that government policy, programs and performance must meet these criteria:

- competent personnel with clear responsibilities,
- coordination among agencies and levels of government,
- adequate financing,
- effective enforcement, and
- well-defined channels for citizen input and review.

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

(312) 236-0315

December, 1983

TO: All State League Presidents

FROM: Jean Peterson
President, LWVIL

RE: Proposed LWVUS
Bylaws Change

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Illinois recently voted to propose an amendment to the LWVUS Bylaws which would amend the method of computing representation at national convention as described in Article IX, Section 4.

The current wording and our proposed wording are shown on the attached sheet. The effect of the change on the number of delegates permitted for each size category is also shown.

We have proposed this change to make convention representation more in line with the "one person - one vote" principle League has always supported. Lowering the number of members required before calculating the number of delegates, in addition to the first one, that each League is entitled to, will permit medium sized and larger Leagues to have more equitable representation.

Under current bylaws, a small League of 50 or less is entitled to one delegate, while a larger League cannot qualify for a second delegate until it reaches 150 members. Thus, there can be more than 100 members in the larger League unrepresented: With the increase in smaller Leagues (currently more than 1/3 have 50 or fewer members), we think it's time to change the formula.

We estimate that the changed formula we are proposing would result in about 200 more members being accorded delegate status. We have enclosed a table showing statistics on convention representation by size of League prepared prior to the 1982 Convention. We especially call your attention to the last column showing number of members represented by each delegate.

We hope you will offer our proposed amendment to your Board for their consideration. Hopefully, they too will wish to submit it to LWVUS.

We appreciate your consideration of this proposed amendment.

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Proposed Bylaw Amendment for LWVUS

Current Wording: Article IX, Section 4

Article IX

Convention

Sec. 4. Representation. The members of the League of Women Voters of the United States who are organized into local Leagues shall be entitled to voting representation in the convention as follows. The members in each local League shall be entitled to one delegate who shall be chosen by the members through the local League: the members in each local League having more than 100 voting members shall be entitled to one additional delegate for each additional 100 voting members or major fraction (50 or more) thereof. The records in the national office of paid voting members on January 1 of the year in which the convention is held shall determine the official membership count for this purpose.

Proposed Wording:

Sec. 4. Representation. The members of the League of Women Voters of the United States who are organized into local Leagues shall be entitled to voting representation in the convention as follows: The members in each local League shall be entitled to one delegate who shall be chosen by the members through the local League; the members in each local League having more than 50 [100] voting members shall be entitled to one additional delegate for each additional 100 voting members or major fraction (50 or more) thereof. The records in the national office of paid voting members on January 1 of the year in which the convention is held shall determine the official membership count for this purpose.

Effect of change on formula

Present: <u>Members</u>	<u>Delegates</u>	Proposed: <u>Members</u>	<u>Delegates</u>
0-149	1	0-99	1
150-249	2	100-199	2
250-349	3	200-299	3
350-449	4	300-399	4

Rationale: To make convention representation more equitable. Lowering the number of members required before calculating how many additional delegates a local League can send to convention will permit medium-sized and large Leagues to send more delegates. More important - there will be a fairer distribution of power.

Local Leagues and their Representation, LQVUS Convention 1982 (as of May 5, 1982)

Local Leagues by Size Category	Number of Local Leagues	Number of Delegates Allocated	Number of Members	Number of Lhs at Convention	Number of Delegates at Convention	Number of Members Represented	Proportion of Members Represented	Number of Members per Delegate
1-50	486	486	16,577	205	205	7,596	.4582	37.05
51-100	444	444	31,495	323	323	23,202	.7367	71.83
101-149	124	124	14,968	114	114	13,791	.9214	120.97
150-200	74	148	12,474	69	129	11,646	.9336	90.28
201-249	38	76	8,438	34	62	7,524	.8917	121.35
250+	56	232	23,423	54	204	22,847	.9754	112.01

TO: Local League Presidents and Boards
FROM: Judy Nelson, Chairman Bylaws Committee, 488-4214
RE: LWVUS Bylaws Revision

NOV 29 1983

The Bylaws Committee of the LWVCT submitted two proposals for change in the LWVUS bylaws to the State Board at its November meeting. The Board discussed and voted to submit the following proposals for amendment to the LWVUS bylaws:

Article II, Sec. 2. Political Policy. The League shall not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

Revision:

Article II, Sec. 2. Political Policy. The League shall not support or oppose any political party or any candidate for elective or appointive office.

Explanation:

The addition of "for elective or appointive office" clarifies the intent of Article II, Sec. 2.

Rationale:

Concerning the unprecedented LWVUS Board decision in 1982 (reaffirmed in 1983) to endorse candidates for political appointments to Federal office:

This policy undermines the fundamental purpose of the League by compromising the unwavering integrity and credibility which the League of Women Voters has zealously guarded for the past 64 years.

The LWVUS currently adheres to its political policy of not supporting or opposing candidates for elective office. The distinction that has been made allowing endorsement of candidates for appointive office is a distortion of this League bylaw. It is illogical and unnecessary to jeopardize our unique nonpartisanship in this manner.

This change does not prohibit recommendations for Boards, (i.e., a list of two or more possible recommended individuals).

Article III, Sec. 2. Types of Membership.

- a. Voting Members. Citizens at least 18 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 League of Women Voters of the United States; (1) those who reside outside the area of any local League shall be state members-at-large; (2) those who have been members of the League for 50 years or more shall be life members excused from the payment of dues.
- b. Associate Members. All others who join the League shall be associate members. Those residing outside the United States shall be members of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Revision:

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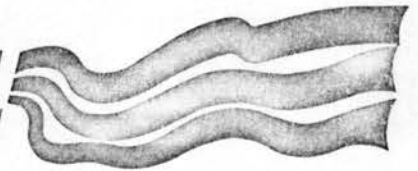
Explanation:

The phrase "place of residence" is unnecessarily restrictive. The new wording assures membership at all three levels of the League regardless of recruitment level.

Rational

The League requires a strong grass-roots membership. In a mobile society where 60% of the women work, interleague cooperation and an increasing reliance on paid staff become necessary. The boundry requirement inhibits new membership possibilities for working women, and limits the flexibility local Leagues will need to innovate their structure. As a volunteer organization, we must never forget that the League exists for the benefit of its members.

CONVENTION 84



December 2, 1983

May 13-17

TO: All State and Local League Presidents

FROM: Melva Ware, Convention Director

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We need your help!

For the first time in its history, LWVUS will inaugurate an Exhibit Program to be held in conjunction with Convention '84. Participants are urgently being sought to display their product or service at this Charter Exhibition in Detroit, May 14-16.

Companies of all sizes throughout the country, spanning a broad spectrum of the American marketplace, will soon receive a mailing from LWVUS' convention and exhibit management firm. In support of their efforts in building this Charter Exhibit Program, take stock of the people you and your local League members know and the companies/organizations with which they are affiliated. Perhaps a member's own company would be interested in exhibiting their product or service in Detroit before 2,000 of America's most influential women. Consider companies of spouses--neighbors--friends--relatives. At your next meeting, urge your members to talk to these people NOW and immediately send these contact names to LWVUS here in Washington, D.C. Where possible, include the company phone number for even quicker response.

Each exhibit booth will be 10' by 10' and the cost is \$650 per booth. LWVUS will contact each company and send a complete exhibitor information/application brochure to those whose names you send us.

Your in-depth search and full-fledged help and support can make this new effort a resounding financial success from which all League members ultimately benefit.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

of
WOOD COUNTY
WEST VIRGINIA



NOV 29 1983

31 Valley View Drive
Vienna WV 26105
November 18, 1983

State President
League of Women Voters

Dear *Ms. Jews*:

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Wood County urges you to join us in opposing the proposed Mission Statement drafted by the Long Range Planning Committee which reads:

political

"The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan^{*} organization that influences public policy through education and advocacy."

Our objections are based on the following considerations: (1) A Mission Statement should emphasize what makes League unique, the essence of the League. This statement could apply to groups from the National Rifle Association to the Sierra Club. (2) The draft proposal, intentionally or not, stresses the League's lobbying activities to the exclusion of its citizen-information, voters service functions. (3) This statement, with its emphasis on lobbying, would be detrimental to our Fund Drive. Many of our contributors disagree with some of our positions but donate to support our voters service projects. We do not want them coming to view us as primarily a lobby. (4) We object to the label "Political."

We prefer a version of the old standby stating that the League is a non-partisan organization which strives to promote the informed and active participation of citizens in government.

If you join us in these objections we hope you will make your views known to the Planning Committee. We realize this mailing comes too late for you to include these points in your November survey results but we encourage you to either send a separate letter or include comments about the Mission Statement in the February survey.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Karen V. Campbell

Karen V. Campbell, President
League of Women Voters of Wood Co.



The League of Women Voters of Connecticut

60 Connolly Parkway/Hamden, Connecticut 06514/(203) 288-7996

November 22, 1983

Mrs. Dot Ridings, President
Ms. Fran Dew, Chair, Long Range Planning Committee
League of Women Voters of the United States
1730 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Dot and Fran,

The Connecticut State Board voted on November 9th not to support the proposed "mission statement". We believe it changes the fundamental purpose of the League. We have had, since the summer, an outpouring of support for our present statement of purpose from the local Leagues in Connecticut. We have had three State Board meetings with indepth discussion of the question and a majority of local Leagues across the state have had meetings and discussions and written letters which have all come up with renewed support of our present purpose and rededication to the League. It is truly overwhelming to see how much the League means to local League members. They are a truly remarkable group of women. They care deeply.

I enclose a letter that is going out to State League Presidents that explains our position. We do not want to be negative and old fashioned but we do believe the present statement of purpose is relevant and flexible and states our purpose succinctly. This decision in Connecticut has come from in-depth discussion all across the state, from July to November. It is not arrived at lightly but is a result of in-depth thinking by local Leagues and individual members, culminating in action by the State Board.

We do want to know, when it is decided, how the proposals of the Long Range Planning Committee will be handled in Detroit.


Thank you.

Sincerely,

Percy Lee Langstaff

Percy Lee Langstaff
President

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The League of Women Voters of Connecticut

60 Connolly Parkway/Hamden, Connecticut 06514/(203) 288-7996

November 22, 1983

NOV 29 1983

TO: State League Presidents and Board Members
RE: Mission Statement

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF CONNECTICUT does not support the proposed "mission statement" of the Long Range Planning Committee of the League of Women Voters of the United States. On November 9, 1983 the Connecticut State Board voted:

"In response to the concerns from the local Leagues throughout the state, the League of Women Voters of Connecticut agrees to make known to the League of Women Voters of the United States and to other Leagues that the LWVCT State Board rejects the proposed mission statement of the Long Range Planning Committee."

The mission statement has left out what we consider to be a most basic reason for the existence of the League and that is the part about promoting political responsibility through informed and active citizen participation in government.

The proposed mission statement reads "The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization that influences public policy through education and advocacy". The present purpose now reads "The purpose of the League of Women Voters of the United States is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues".

What bothers us about the proposed mission statement is that it does not include the statement that the League's purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. In the League we may advocate many, many stands on many issues, and we may agree and disagree with many people on say, a bottle bill, fiscal reform, or siting of hazardous waste, but we all do agree with the fact that citizens must participate in their government. (We note that in fund raising from corporations, we may be in major disagreement on our program positions, but are able to get contributions on the mutually shared belief of the need for citizen participation in government.) We believe that citizens must make decisions in government. Citizen involvement is what democracy and the League is all about.

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It means active participation all year around in local affairs in local communities all across the country. We believe that this concept must be included in our statement of purpose.

We note that the citizen participation idea is included as number 3 of "general objectives". (See page 7, "Prospectus" of this fall). However, we do not believe that is enough. Who outside the League reads that far. Nobody. We believe it is important enough to be up front in our statement of purpose. The Long Range Planning Committee says, and I quote again from "Prospectus" that "the fundamental reason for the League's existence is to influence public policy". We believe that the League is an advocacy organization, and should become a stronger advocacy organization. But we also believe that is only part of the reason for the League's existence. The other equally important part is the citizen participation part. Democracy will not work without informed and active citizen participation, and to us that is an equally, or more important part of the League. We are not only an advocacy organization - of which there are many - but we are unique in stressing citizen participation in our government. And, that should be stated up front.

We believe that the proposed mission statement changes the fundamental philosophy of the League in that it puts major emphasis on the lobbying aspects and little emphasis on the Voters Service aspects. The word "education" in the proposed mission statement may include educating members to reach consensus on say National Security but to us it does not include educating citizens in the ways of government and how to become informed and active citizens at the local level. (Observer Corp participants, or Voters Service workers, for example.) It does not include the learning of the tools of citizenship.

In Connecticut we have had an outpouring of deep concern about the mission statement from local Leagues and from individual League members. The indepth look at our purpose that the local Leagues have done has convinced them that our present purpose remains as relevant today as it was 60 years ago. We can do what we want with our present purpose and we do not need to change it or try to modernize it. It is tested, true, flexible, relevant. It works and it is up front about what we do.

The Connecticut State Board hopes your board and your local Leagues will support our present statement of purpose. We care deeply about the League and what it stands for, as I know you do. We do not know how the proposed mission statement will be presented at Convention, but we hope to have your support in preserving our present purpose. We hope your local Leagues are informed and concerned. We would like to hear from you.

Percy Lee Langstaff, President

Water: Who has it?
Who controls it?
Who wants it?
Who'll decide?

Thursday, March 22, 1984
4 - 9 p.m.

Weyerhaeuser Chapel
Macalester College, 1600 Grand Ave., St. Paul

Agenda

- 4:00 Registration
- 4:20 Conference Introduction - Jeanne Crampton, Natural Resources Chair, LWVMN
- 10 4:30 Who has it? The extent and location of Minnesota's ground and surface water. Jack Ditmore, Research Director, Environmental Division, Minn. State Planning Agency
Audience questions.
- 40 5:00 Who controls it? Legal rights and authorities that affect water use. William Tom Thomas, Attorney, American Bar Foundation
Audience questions.
- 6:00 Dinner - Cochran Lounge
Greetings from Bernard A. Gagosz, Counsel General of Canada
- 100 6:45 Who wants it? Panel discussion on the competing interests in water use. Cy Carpenter, President, Minnesota Farmers Union
Hedia Rieke, Principal Hydrologist and Supervisor of the Water Allocation Unit, Division of Waters, Minn. Department of Natural Resources
70 Raymond A. Haik, Senior Vice President, General Counsel, Northern States Power
825 Robert Buckler, Public Affairs Representative, MN Forest Industries
Audience questions.
- 50 7:45 Who'll decide. A framework for resolving conflicts over water.
- 8:30 Reactor panel - previous speakers
- 9:00 Adjourn

Cost:

Meeting is handicapped accessible.
A signer available for the hearing impaired.

Deadline for reservations is

COOKBOOK "AUTHOR" 'PROMOTION AND SELLING APPEARANCES SINCE NOV. 8th.
(17 days)

November 12:: All Day Christmas Boutique at Hazeltine Golf Club/Chaska
16:: HCMSA Carousel Benefit at Amfac Hotel
24-27: Christmas Craft Sale at Hyatt Regency Hotel.....
10-12 hours each day
27: Odegaard's Bookstore
28:: Wreath and books delivered to Deephaven Court

December 4:: Bookmen Open House 12:00 to 4:00 (meeting buyers)
6:: B. Dalton's (City Center) 5-8
7: Minnesota Accents (Town Square) 11:30 -2
9: Hello Minnesota 11-3
10:: Grøngolet Bookstore 12-4
14: First Daisy (St. Paul Skyway) 11-2
16:: Made in Minnesota (Ridgedale) 11:30 -3
17:: Browser's Bookstore 11:30 - 2
18:: Micawber's Bookstore 12:30-3:30

Cookbook tidbits served: Green Pepper Jelly
Harvest Time Tangerine Relish
Mint Stick Brownies
Consensus Cookies

Leaguers who "worked and earned": (9 leagues and 27 leaguers)

ABC - Patty Buysman and Laurie Culbert
Eastern Carver County - Judy Nordland and Candy Takkunen
Edina - Joann Buie, Kay Bach, Judy Cipolla, Paula Buie, Connie
Hondl and sister Dottie, Arlene Joern, Betty Holmes
Golden Valley- Peggy Leppik, Ginny and Susan Levy
MEPH - Ellen Hendin, Opal Schram, Doris Sadek, Zeta DeMaris,
Lucille Smoot
Mpls.- Joan Higginbotham, Mary Lou Hill, Mary McGee
Roseville- Georgeann Hall
St. Louis Park- Jeanne Crampton and Mother Salo
St. Paul - Bev McKinnell

Some rambling thoughts-----

- We have had good exposure of LWVMN's name
- There are a LOT OF MEN COCKS OUT THERE !
- Our table provided a friendly, non-threatening opportunity for people to express an interest in LWV.....
we picked 35-40 names of prospective members !
- We were able to "sell" LWV to store owners and salespeople
- B. Dalton's has a LOT of power (cancelled us out of an appearance in St. Cloud with no reason, no apology)
- Dayton's also has a lot of power (cancelled their big book order and our appearance when the books could not be delivered right after Thanksgiving - remember the storm?)
- We should do more with BIG, COLORFUL posters....
- It's fun to sell if you have a good product (LWV)
- They say that hens do cackle loudest when there's nothing vital in the egg they've laid-----we need a lot more CACKLE!

LWVMN Publications Policies

Editing of Written Material

All written permanent material sent to local Leagues, with the exception of the Board Memo, should be edited by the Editorial chairperson.

Publications

Names of writers and contributors to a publication should be included.

All publications are reviewed by the President.

All state Program publications are submitted to an editor and to two reading committees, (one made up of on-Board and off-Board members and another composed of "experts,") before the final draft is approved and prepared for publication.

The Executive Director (in consultation with the President, Development Chair, Project Committee Chair and Marketing Chair) decides the number of copies to be ordered and computes the selling price. She also decides whether the publication should be copyrighted and otherwise processed for marketing.

The Board is notified of the decisions made.

Printers: LWVMN will make every effort to use union printers for publications for the general public.

Pricing Policy Goals: Whenever possible, LWVMN will seek grants to subsidize publication costs.

Budget categories might include:

typing and proofing time
copying supplies and time
billing
bulk discounts
noncollectables
research time
overhead/contingency expenses

postage and stationery for drafts sent to readers
travel/child care/etc.
complimentary copies
promotion (includes all special materials or activities used to create interest in the publication)
printing

Pricing Formula:

For League Members

Publication budget costs plus 10% = price to members.

For General Public

Publication budget costs plus a profit percentage will be determined by Executive Director, President, Development Chair and Marketing Chair.

Discounts on bulk purchases:

11-50 copies - 10\$
51-200 copies - 20%
for orders -

Billings and Returns:

- .Bills for publications include postage and handling unless order is picked up at state office.
- .\$1.00 minimum on mail orders.
- .No prepayments
- .No returns
- .No refunds

Examination Copies: Persons wishing to examine a publication may request a copy for a 30-day examination. If no order is placed and the publication is not returned, the person will be billed.

AGENDA

State Board Meeting
Tuesday, November 8
9:30 a.m.
State League Office

Bring your own bag; coffee, tea and pop available.

Reminder: Turn in planning forms, expense vouchers and Board Memo material at the meeting.

Mins. ACTION

1. 5 - Approval of minutes of the October 11, 1983, Board meeting/Hegg
2. 5 - Treasurer's Report for October, 1983/Hondl
3. - Development/McKinnell

REVISION OF AGENDA

4. 15 - Approval of Action and Citizen Information LRP objectives/Bufington, Santi
5. 10 - Midwest Compact approval/Crampton
6. 2 - Lobbyist approval/Bufington
7. 5 - Minnesota Coalition on Food & Hunger/Burkhalter
8. 15 - Creation of Communications Chair/Walters
9. 60 - Long Range Planning Survey from LWVUS & LRP letter from LWV Louisiana
10. 5 - Coalition of Gifted and Talented/Bufington, McWilliams
11. 10 - Meetings on Solid Waste/Crampton

DISCUSSION

12. 10 - White Earth Indian Reservation trip/Higinbotham
13. 60 - Review of Draft Budget for 1984-85/Hall
14. 10 - Council '84 Workshop/Higinbotham
15. 5 - PMP Committee Report/Hondl
16. 2 - Speakers Bureau Status/Walters, Buie
17. 2 - Business Cards/Walters
18. 10 - Board Party with spouses/Tews
19. 5 - Cookbook/Buie
20. 15 - Great Lakes Winter Navigation/Crampton
21. 5 - Open Appointments/Duffy
22. 5 - Report on Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security/Duffy

INFORMATION

23. - LWVUS Convention/Sawyer
24. - Fundraiser/McKinnell
25. - INDIANS/McKinnell
26. - Citizens in Action/Bufington
27. - Liaison Calls/Higinbotham

CALENDAR

(Events as we have them on the calendar in the office)

- November 7 - PMP Committee meeting, 4:00 p.m., Higinbotham's
- Board training with Jean King, Home of Joan Higinbotham , 5:00-9:00 p.m.
8 - LWVUS Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
10 - Draft of INDIANS IN MINNESOTA due
10 - Pre-organization meeting, White Earth, Ponsford
11 - LWVUS - Ed Fund Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
15 - First class Board Memo mailed
- Education Committee, 1:00 p.m., state office

November 17 - 3rd Class Board Memo out
CMAL Finance Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
18 - Water Study Committee, 2:30-6:00 p.m.
24 - Thanksgiving Day
25 - Office closed

December 1 - Hanukkah
3rd Quarter PMP due to state office
CMAL Executive Committee meeting
6 - Action Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
12 - Legislative interviews due to state office
13 - LWVMN Executive Committee meeting (if needed)
15 - Mini-Memo to LLs if needed
19-23 - LWVMN office hours, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
25 - Christmas Day
26-30 - LWVMN office hours, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

January 1 - Happy 1984!

ACTION

1. Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the October 11, 1983 Board Meeting (as amended).
2. Treasurer's Report: to approve the treasurer's report for October, 1983 and to file it for audit.
3. Development Report: Since the October Board meeting, we have received the following contributions:

H.B. Fuller - \$400 pledge received for Sentencing Guidelines Focus
Cargill Contributions Committee - \$1,000 unrestricted Ed Fund, shared \$100
with MEPH-LWV

3M - \$1,202 in-kind value in videocassettes. We received 90 instead of the 50 cassettes we requested; 3M said the paperwork to return them was not worth it and we should "utilize" them. We will do so.

Also, additional contributions to the Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security: \$100 from Roy G. Letourneau Co., \$150 from individuals.

Requests have been sent to: McQuay, Inc., MEI Corporation, Conwed Foundation and Napco Industries.

Refusals received from Carlson Companies and Peavey Company.

REVISION OF AGENDA

4. LRP Objectives: MOTION: to approve the attached Long Range Planning objectives.
5. Midwest Compact approval: MOTION: to approve the revised wording of LWV Midwest Compact Agreement. Text available at Board Meeting.

Same agreement we approved last month - slight revisions need approval.

6. Lobbyist approval: MOTION: to approve _____ as lobbyist(s) for _____.

7. MN Coalition for Food & Hunger: MOTION: that LWVMN join the Coalition on Food & Hunger.

Background Information: Should LWVMN join? The group is spearheaded by Cy Carpenter and the Farmers Union; others involved at this point, Bankers Association, Church groups, AFL-CIO. A "white paper" on the issue is under consideration and membership of other groups also. They look to LWV as the kind of group to lend

credibility and aid in bringing concerns to the attention of voters. Cy has met with LWVUS people as he wants national scope. We are awaiting reply from LWVUS. Representatives to Coalition would be Tews/Burkhalter. Cost: none in dollars, some in time.

8. Communications Chair: MOTION: to create the new Board position of Communications Chair.

Background Information: See attached job description. The Office Management Committee recommends this change.

9. LRP Survey: MOTION: to approve and return to LWVUS the LRP survey (as filled out by the Board).

Background Information: Attached to agenda is a survey from the LWVUS-LRP Committee. We will decide on responses to the survey as a Board on Tuesday. Read it through and think about it. Also read the attached letter from LWVLA President.

10. Coalition of Gifted & Talented: MOTION: that LWVMN join the Coalition.

Background Information: Dues are \$50.00 but in the past LWVMN has performed \$50.00 worth of in-kind services.

11. Meetings on Solid Waste Bill: MOTION: to approve/disapprove League cosponsorship of informational meetings on Rep. Darby Nelson's Solid Waste Bill.

Background Information: LWVMN has been approached by Rep. Darby Nelson and meeting coordinator, John Madole, to sponsor meetings in Alexandria, Duluth, Rochester and the Metro Area in late November-early December on Rep. Nelson's Solid Waste Bill. Action Committee queried whether sponsoring meeting implied support of bill (we have positions that support portions of the bill but not all), and whether it was an informational or advocacy meeting. LWVMN would only be responsible for providing a moderator - Nelson's office would take care of physical details. Crampton will clarify by November 8th. Meeting would provide opportunity to mention deposit legislation.

DISCUSSION

12. White Earth Indian Reservation trip: See attached (pink) letter from Erma Vizenor.

Background Information: On October 20th, Peggy Thompson and I visited the White Earth Indian reservation at the invitation of Erma Vizenor, who lives on the reservation. We met with 18 women, men and teenagers who seemed very interested in what the LWV did and how they could get an organization started. We will return on November 10th for a pre-organizational meeting.

Our chief concern is how to fund this group. Dues for provisional members are \$25.00. Start up costs include publications, many League visits to the provisional League to give support and advice. Some publications are education fund candidates, most other costs which will be incurred are not. We could have a special hard money drive "to aid in starting Leagues in areas previously not served," but that would only be a one shot event. We could appropriate more money to Service to Local Leagues but it has to come from somewhere. Do you have any suggestions? Advice? Concerns?

13. Draft Budget for 1984-85: See attached green packet. This draft incorporates suggestions from our first round of discussion. Deficit is about \$10,000. Note especially that Fall Workshops are completely subsidized, i.e. not self-supporting - and that expenses for SSL visits, whether initiated by LL or LWVMN, would be paid for by LWVMN budget. Question: Should all SSL costs, including Convention and Council registration, be borne by PMP?

14. Council '84 Workshops: discussion of same

15. PMP Committee: will meet at Joan Higinbotham's on November 7th at 4:00 p.m. and will report to Board on November 8th.
16. Speakers Bureau status: oral report
17. Business cards: oral report
18. Board party with spouses: this has traditionally been held in December and January. What's your pleasure this year?
19. Cookbook: Joann will update us at the meeting. Our contract - to be signed momentarily - provides that "publisher shall pay author the sum of \$2,500 for the rights granted publisher hereunder."
20. Great Lakes Winter Navigation: See attached packet. Crampton will clarify LWVUS's position by November 8th.
21. Open Appointments: verbal report
22. Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security: verbal report

INFORMATION

23. LWVUS Convention: Convention dates are 1:00 p.m. Sunday, May 13 to noon, Wednesday, May 17th in Detroit. Phyllis Robertson, our travel agent, is looking at various options for arrival times (especially) - Saturday night (one extra nights' lodging) or early Sunday (in time for tours or caucuses). We are reserving 50 seats on a group flight with Republic, which is donating two free air fares. Phyllis is also looking into reserving a block of rooms together for the MN delegates at the convention hotel, the Westin in the Renaissance Center. A state suite may be impossible there as LWVUS probably has all suites sewed up. We'll probably discuss state delegates at January meeting.
24. Funraiser: After deliberating the alternatives, the Funraiser Committee (Marcia Walters, Barb Hiles, Harriette Burkhalter with Sally Sawyer) decided to proceed with a silent auction and Greek dinner at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church, Mpls. on Friday, February 10, 1984. The committee also decided to have the "Mad Housewives" do a show that would appeal to husbands as well as Leaguers.

A big kickoff event to the Education Fund will be planned later utilizing a "name speaker."

Volunteers will be needed to sell tickets, work on the silent auction and general duties. Your help would be greatly appreciated.
25. INDIANS: We're on the verge of signing a contract with University Press. First draft of publication is due November 10th; delivery date to Press, January 2, 1984; publication date, September, 1984.
26. Citizens in Action: There will be a new printing of CIA in December, 1983. Some corrections, slight revisions are being made. CIA will be sold to non-members at Citizen Lobbyist Conference in January.
27. Liaison calls: please complete your calls and return reports to Higinbotham by November 8th Board meeting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JOANN BUIE!!!! - NOVEMBER 14, 1983!!!!

PROPOSAL FOR THE CREATION OF A COMMUNICATIONS CHAIR

This proposal is for your discussion. The following proposed duties and responsibilities of a Communications Chair are developed without regard to personalities or already assigned duties.

PROPOSAL: There would be created one Board position, a Communications Chair, with the direct overseeing duties of the:

1. Voter Editor - responsible for six issues per year of the Minnesota Voter and preparing standard information sheets for local League bulletins. Job description would remain the same.
2. Public Relations - oversees the publicizing of League activities among general public and League members. Job description would remain the same.
3. Graphics - for flyers, publication covers, invitations, etc. Hopefully this section would be composed of a corps of members experienced in graphics who would be available for design ideas jobbed out on a project basis. Main responsibility for working with printer will remain with staff unless otherwise directed.
4. Video Production - assume responsibility for arranging for personnel and equipment for League-taped events. Editing and dubbing would be included in responsibility.

The Communications Chair would serve as a Board member and also be the responsible party for the four different departments under that portfolio. The Communications Chair might serve as the responsible party for one of the departments, depending upon interest and expertise.

We have League members who have extensive knowledge and background in these areas, but who are unwilling (mostly due to work commitments) to assume Board responsibility, or even are unable to devote a great deal of time to LWVMN. Hopefully, this would enable LWVMN to attract members to serve as consultants in their areas, without a large time commitment on their part.

AGENDA

State Board Meeting
Tuesday, October 11, 1983; 9:30 a.m.
State League Office

Bring your own bag - coffee, tea and pop available.

Reminder: Board Memo articles are due on October 11th. Please bring vouchers, planning forms also.

9:29 a.m. - Determination of Quorum and Call to Order.

Mins.

ACTION

1. 5 - Approval of the minutes of the August 9th Board Meeting.
2. 5 - Approval of the minutes of the September 13th Executive Committee Meeting/Hegg
3. 10 - Treasurer's Report/Hondl
4. - - Development Report/McKinnell

REVISION OF AGENDA

5. 5 - Nominating Committee appointments
6. 2 - Lobbyist approval/Bufington
7. 10 - LL Presidents list to IDS/Mutsch
8. 15 - Debate '84 sponsorship/Mutsch
9. 10 - Debates '84 Candidate Criteria/Mutsch
- 9½. 10 - Discussion re senatorial primary
10. 2 - Acceptance of resignation/Hegg
11. 2 - Approval of appointment/Hegg
12. 15 - Midwest Compact agreement/Crampton
13. 15 - Approval of LWV-MN Fundraiser/McKinnell
14. 30 - Approval of Long Range Planning Objectives/
15. 5 - Approval of Budget Committee/Hall

DISCUSSION

16. 5 - Membership/Nordland
17. 10 - National Program Making/Hegg (Break for lunch at noon)
18. - Council: Planning for Workshops/Higinbotham
19. 15 - Fall Workshops evaluation/Higinbotham
20. 5 - Cookbooks/Buie
- 20½. 10 - LWV-Edina's request to LWVUS re National Security Consensus
21. 10 - Office decor/Tews
22. 5 - Committee for joint LWV-MN, Mpls and St. Paul office/Hondl
23. 30 - Budget Priority Discussion/Hall
24. 10 - Education Fund/McKinnell
25. 5 - Speakers Bureau/Santi
26. 15 - Evaluation of meeting/Tews

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27. - INDIANS Update/Hendrixson/Sawyer
28. - PR Opportunities Report/Walters
29. - Liaison Calls/Higinbotham
30. - National Security Conference speakers/Duffy
31. - Citizen Information Workshop/Santi
32. - North Stars Benefit/Sawyer
33. - SSL/Thompson

CALENDAR

(Events as we have them on the calendar in the office - please make additions/corrections.)

- October 4 - Happy Birthday to Karen Knighton!
10 - Video crew meeting, 1:00 p.m.
10 - Leadership training for LWVMN Board, 2:45 p.m., Joann Buie's home
11 - LWVMN Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., state League office
11 - Oct/Nov. VOTER deadline
18 - 1st Class Board Memo mailing
18 - Fall Focus on Equal Justice for All?
20 - 3rd Class Board Memo mailing
20 - CMAL Finance meeting, 9:30 a.m.
20-21 - MEA/MFT
21 - Budget Committee - to be rescheduled
27 - Water Study Committee, 4:00 p.m.
28-29 - Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security
- November 1 - Action Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
3 - CMAL Executive Committee, 9:30 a.m.
7 - Leadership Training for LWVMN Board with Jean King
8 - LWVMN Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
8 - Election Day!

ACTION

1. Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the August 9, 1983, LWVMN Board Meeting (as corrected).
2. MOTION: to approve the minutes of the September 13, 1983, Executive Committee Meeting (as corrected).
3. Treasurer's Report: MOTION: to accept the treasurer's report for the period ending September 30, 1983, and to file for audit (enclosed, green).
4. Development Report: (Karen Anderson)

Since the August Board Meeting, we have received the following contributions:

Tennant Company Foundation - \$250 unrestricted, shared \$25 with Golden Valley LWV
Super Valu Stores, Inc. - \$1,200 unrestricted, shared \$210 with MEPH LWV
H. B. Fuller Company - \$400 for Sentencing Guidelines Focus
Athwin Foundation - \$1,500 unrestricted, shared \$150 with Mpls LWV
MN State Bar Foundation - \$500 for Sentencing Guidelines Focus
In-kind contributions and values: (all to be received by Oct. 15th).

3M - 50 videocassettes for "Minnesota Caucus" production - \$900 value

IDS - "Minnesota Caucus" production - \$3,754 value

Design/layout of brochure for "Minnesota Caucus" - \$92 value

Also, LWVEF has received the following for Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security:

Honeywell Foundation - \$15,000 - largest check ever to hit this office!

Somerset Foundation - \$500

Individual contributions - \$300

Requests have been sent to: Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, MN State Bar Foundation (personal visit by McKinnell and Santi), St. Paul Companies (refused request for Sentencing Guidelines Focus), Carlson Companies, Peavey Company, Sperry-Univac and International Dairy Queen.

REVISION OF AGENDA

5. Nominating Committee: MOTION: to appoint Erica Buffington, LWV-St. Louis Park, and Cathy Hegg, LWV-Alexandria, to the Nominating Committee.
Background Information: Convention delegates elected the Nominating Committee Chair, Ruth Armstrong, LWV-St. Paul, and two others, Billie Franey, LWV-White Bear Lake/North Oaks, and Lisa Borelli, LWV-Grand Rapids. LWVMN appoints two members to the committee.

Erica Buffington brings experience having served in the past; Cathy Hegg brings a Greater Minnesota perspective.

6. Lobbyist approval: MOTION: to approve Carol Bradley, ABC, as a lobbyist for Criminal Justice; Nancy Irsfeld, Roseville, as a lobbyist for Education; Jan Roberg, St. Paul, as a lobbyist for Financing State Government; Eydie Kargas, Wayzata, and Connie Hondl, Edina, and Mary Andler, as lobbyists for Gifted & Talented.
7. LL Presidents Mailing List: MOTION: to provide the LWVMN local League presidents list to IDS and their reps to use for contact purposes in developing precinct caucus meeting.
Background Information: LWVMN & IDS cooperatively produced the "Minnesota Caucus" videotape. IDS has suggested that their local reps might be willing to financially assist LLs with PR costs. To bring both sides together we will provide each LL President with an IDS rep list and vice versa. It is hoped that both sides will come together to develop meetings for their communities using the videotape.
8. Debates '84 Sponsorship: MOTION: that LWVMN serve as the primary sponsor of Debates '84 with cosponsors serving as an advisory board.
(Refer to Debates '84 sheet attached.)
9. Debates '84 Candidate Criteria: MOTION: that LWVMN set Debates '84 Candidates Criteria as follows:

In order to be invited to participate in the 1984 Debates, a candidate must:

1. be a winning candidate for his/her party in the primary election. (Primary elections include only the candidates for the major parties as defined in M.S. 200.04 subd. 7.)
or
2. receive the support of at least 15% of the people polled in an independent, creditable professional poll, such as the Minnesota Poll. Such a poll must be taken after the primary election (September 14) and its results must be available by September 30. The poll may not be one commissioned by a party or candidate. It should ask questions similar to the "trial heat" approach - "If the election were held today, would you vote for a,b,c,d, etc.?"
or
3. receive the percentage of support in a poll as described above, as great as, or greater than, that received by a major party candidate. This provision allows for the possibility that a major party candidate could receive support of less than 15%, and that another candidate could outpoll that person.)

These criteria are based on those used by the League of Women Voters of the U.S. for the 1980 Presidential Debates.

Background Information: These criteria were used for Debates '82 and worked well. The purpose of debates is to educate the public about issues in the campaign and to provide face-to-face comparisons of candidates. The criteria fulfilled the FEC requirements. Some have suggested that the percentage in #2 should be lowered to 10%.

- 9½. Senatorial Primary Debate: Discussion - Do we want to include senatorial primary debates in our overall debate plans? If so, what are our options?
10. Resignation: MOTION: to accept with deep regret the resignation of Nadeen Mutsch from the LWVMN Board.
11. Appointment: MOTION: to appoint Harriette Burkhalter, LWV-MEPH, to the LWVMN Board.
Background Information: Harriette will assume the Voter Service portfolio. As most of you know, Harriette served as LWVMN President for two years and resigned to move to Kansas with her family. She has also served as Government Co-Chair and Vice President on the LWVMN Board.
12. Midwest Compact: MOTION: to approve the Draft League Agreement on the Midwest Regional Compact.

12. Midwest Compant: Background Information: (See attached - pink) Executive Committee (9/13/83) and Action Committee (10/4/83) discussed. Executive Committee gave approval to a preliminary draft; Action Committee approved this one.
13. Fundraiser: MOTION: that LWVMN have an early spring/late winter (Feb.-Mar.) fundraiser. Background Information: A fundraiser is necessary to meet our budgeted income for this fiscal year. This is because of deferred Cookbook income (2nd printing) and the cancelled theater party.

Joann Buie and I have discussed a wine/hors d'oeuvres & Mad Housewives performance. Peggy Lucas suggested adding a Silent Auction with "Summer Vacation" theme and feature donated cottages, sailing lessons, etc. Some commitments of donations have been made. The Silent Auction with sealed bids could involve Great MN Leagues. Dates suggested are February 11th or March 3rd, both Saturdays. Place suggested - Greek Orthodox Church of Mpls. Your input is needed.
14. LRP Objectives: MOTION: to approve Long Range Planning objectives (See attached, white). Background Information: Review enclosed packet. Bring any other objectives to the meeting.
15. Budget Committee: MOTION: to approve Jeanne Matross, St. Paul; Pat Gorecki, Excelsior/Deephaven; Beth Belknap, Austin; Patricia Kratky, Moorhead; as members of the 1984-85 Budget Committee.
Background Information: Budget Committee members are selected to provide perspective, i.e., big, medium, small size Leagues; city, suburban, greater Minnesota; geographic distribution. Board members who serve ex-officio are President, Treasurer, Development Chair. Others are welcome.

DISCUSSION

16. Membership: Background Information: The attached cover letter and form (canary) will go out in the October 3rd class mailing to gather data for the Membership Incentive Awards and to assemble baseline data to measure progress toward LRP goal #3, dealing with membership. Please review for suggested changes and/or additions.
17. National Program Making: Does LWVMN want to submit a proposal for a national study at Convention next spring? If so, what - water diversion/rights, election processes, voting hours in presidential elections, federal budget process, other? Are there topics you want local Leagues to think about when they do their program-making activities?

Noon - Break for Lunch

18. Council: Planning for Workshops: Plan now if you wish to make a presentation at Council.
19. Fall Workshops Review: Attendance at this year's Fall Workshops was down significantly from last year. Some questions need to be answered in order to determine the future direction of Fall Workshops as well as those at Council.
 1. What is our purpose in doing the workshops?
 2. Why do League members come? Stay away?
 3. Would some other behicle (e.g. liaison visits to all Greater MN Leagues, workshops only in non-convention year) be more effective?
 4. Do local Leagues feel the cost of the workshops is not in proportion to value received?
- 19½. LWV-Edina request to LWVUS re National Security Consensus . LWV-Edina has sent a letter to the National Study Chair asking to postpone the announcement of Part I study results prior to completing Part II. LWV-Edina wants LWVMN to also writ e.
20. Cookbook Report: More information will be at meeting. FYI: Executive Committee (9/3/83) voted to order 7500 more books and Bookman has approached LWVMN about publishing

20. Cookbook Report: (cont.)
the book and assuming marketing and distribution tasks. Royalty would be \$.90/book sold. Committee is concerned about many things: who retains copyright, control of rewrite, pricing of book, tax status impact, how many copies in printing. Possibility of giving it to Bookman for a third printing.
21. Office decor: The office could use some "decorating". Any suggestions for ways to improve the physical attractiveness and efficiency? Volunteers?
22. Committee for joint LWVMN, Mpls. and St. Paul offices: The Office Management Committee has approved the idea of exploring once again the possibility of one office for these 3 Leagues. Sawyer is to contact Megard of St. Paul (Co-president and Office Manager) and Hendrixson (MN and Mpls Boards) to begin discussions.
23. Budget Priority Discussion: Bring your (green) Budget Request Forms to the meeting. Hall will collect at beginning of meeting and review before discussion. If you want/need input to the Budget, now is the time to lay out your plans. Don't get hung up on numbers - that's the Budget Committee's job.
24. Education Fund: We have been unable to locate free legal assistance for establishing a state League Education Fund. However, Jeanne Matross, St. Paul LWV Co-president and attorney, has offered to help us for "\$200-\$300." We would like to proceed with her, but since the Board understanding was that this service be free, we offer you this opportunity to discuss it.

In our investigation of legal assistance, we have seen a range of offerings: \$800 from Development Counsel (not a legal firm but one familiar with setting up 501(c)(3)s for non-profits; \$5,870 for Faegre and Benson's similar services for Minnesota Meeting; Jeanne Matross' offer is based on:
 1. her ability to do it easily since she has gone through the process for the MN Women's Political Caucus;
 2. her need for experience/track record as preliminary to eventual private practice;
 3. her hope that we would retain her for on-going Ed Fund legal assistance.
25. Speakers Bureau Status Report.
26. Evaluation of Meeting.

INFORMATION

27. INDIANS IN MINNESOTA: University of Minnesota Press has offered formally to publish INDIANS. Contract negotiations are proceeding - agreement to be worked out will include UP assuming printing costs, providing assistance in design, layout, graphics, copyediting, promotion, marketing and distribution. LWVMN will retain copyright, purchase 2,000 copies at greatly discounted rate (\$3.50 to \$4.00) on a \$10.95 price; retain right to distribute to certain groups (Indian community) and to sell to national, state and local Leagues. LWVMN is negotiating royalty percentage on both soft cover and hard cover (1) editions. A first printing of 5,000 copies is anticipated - 4,500 soft cover and 500 "library" or hard cover.
28. PR Report Opportunities: Be alert to opportunities to respond to editorials, especially the new counterpoint section in the Mpls Star & Tribune. I would be delighted to aid you in developing your article.
29. Liaison calls: You received today a form for completing your local League liaison calls. Please complete it and return to the state office before the November Board meeting.
30. Speakers for National Security Conference: (See attached.)
31. Citizen Effectiveness Workshop: (See attached agenda.)
32. The North Stars Benefit hockey game ticket promotion was a bust as far as LWVMN

was concerned. Two tickets were sold throughus - guess there aren't any hockey fans in the League!

33. SSL - random ramblings:

BROOKLYN CENTER - held a reception for the new Superintendent of Schools. Used hors d'oeuvres recipes from THE cookbook.

MAHTOMEDI AREA - catering a luncheon for another organization as a fund raiser, using all Cookbook recipes.

SHAKOPEE - received a letter from Nancy Neuman, LWVUS, praising articles in one of their bulletins.

ROCHESTER - LWV asked to moderate the open meeting on siting the federal prison at the hospital.

NORTHERN DAKOTA COUNTY - offering one session adult education course on the caucuses.

BEMIDJI AREA - their wild rice cookbook marches on. Ordered 3,000 more in April - all sold by 4th of July.

MARSHALL - attracted attention to their fair booth by having a drawing for what else? a cookbook.

ABC - local radio station is airing LWV PSAs twice a day for two weeks and periodically after that.

WORTHINGTON - best reason of all for bringing in new members. They need new salad recipes.

ACTION COMMITTEE

October 4, 1983

Present: Roberg, Duffy, McWilliams, Buffington, Tews, Walters, Lucas, Hustad, Hendrixson, Grimsby.

MINUTES: Corrections: p. 1, paragraph 1, delete: last sentence.
p. 2, paragraph 2, 1st sentence, after MN Citizens Council,
add: on Crime and Justice.
p. 2, paragraph 1, 4th sentence, change: two directors
to executive director and chair.

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the September 6, 1983 Action committee meeting as corrected.

Mover: McWilliams

Second: Tews

Carried

MOTION: To recommend to the state Board the approval of the following lobbyists: Carol Bradley - CJ, Nancy Irsfeld - Education, Jan Roberg - Financing Government, Edyie Kargas, Connie Hondl, Mary Andler - Gifted and Talented.

Mover: Duffy

Second: McWilliams

Carried

ST. CLOUD AREA: The League wishes to join on the side of the plaintiff, the DNR, against the draining of ditches without a permit. There is the potential of damage to wetland areas if draining is done indiscriminately. The county commissioners are opposed to the issuance of permits. Our position covers this issue. Approval to join was given St. Cloud by phone. Linda Peck will do any testifying for the League and is very competent to do so.

SERVICE DIRECTORY: Legislative Associates is offering a service similar to Phillips. It is expensive - \$500 per year. It was agreed that the service was not necessary, at least not at that price. Program people can get the information at the Capitol as they did last year. The same applies to the Phillips service, but we do need the Phillips interim service which we are able to buy separately.

CITIZENS EFFECTIVENESS WORKSHOP: It will be held January 14, 1984 at St. Thomas, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. In the morning session lobbyists will speak, also Tom Triplett on how to be effective with the governor's office and Connie Levi on how to be effective with the legislature. Tim Penny has not been confirmed as the luncheon speaker. In the afternoon there will be workshops involving a county board member and a representative from a League that has successfully lobbied a county board. The same will be done using a school board example. Debbie McKnight will discuss the administrative process and John Michael Miles will discuss rule-making. The charge will be \$15.00 non-League, \$11.00 League - without lunch, \$8.00 and \$5.00. Leaguers will receive CIA, others will pay for it. We should have membership blanks available.

PUBLICATIONS: The update for Program for Action is coming along. It should be ready for Buffington's final check and the printer in two weeks. We are redoing ACTS at the same time.

NATIONAL PROGRAM: Hegg wants input from the Action committee for the VOTER article on national program-making. She has a copy of last year's suggestions for state Program, and some of those are national Program in character. Another try at a Health Care item was mentioned as well as the time-liness of following the NS study with a study of balancing the national budget.

CAPITOL LETTER; There was a question of how many issues to plan for the upcoming, supposedly short, session. It was agreed to have one cover the interim meetings and come out the end of February, have two during the session, plus a wrap-up after the end of the session.

GOVERNMENT/IR: There was a tax committee hearing to give an update on property tax changes. Administrative problems have developed.

IR - Local Leagues are wrapping up the first part of the consensus. Edina is concerned about national releasing the results in December. The concern is that those results might be inconsistent with the March results. It might be better to release a single after the March consensus. National is anxious to get going and be a part of what is going on, but the wisdom of that approach was questioned. Van Evera's opinion will be sought, and that and all the information will be taken to the Board for a decision on support of the Edina concerns. It might be hard for national to sit on the results of the first consensus for eight months, but the committee was reminded of the problems that arose when the energy position was hurried.

The UNA has asked the League to sponsor a meeting on November 5 at the YW. It will feature Guatemalan exiles. We would be co-sponsors. There is no money involved. The Consortium is co-sponsoring. We are part of the UNA, but it would be better if we did not overtly co-sponsor this affair. We will announce it in the Board Memo.

The UN Rally is October 27 at the Leamington.

The NS Conference is progressing. Some of the subject areas are not filled but others are in good shape.

Taxes - Roberg will start attending the commission meetings if she can be alerted. They aren't meeting formally right now. They are staffing, setting up committees, organizing in general. We should notify them that Roberg will be observing and ask that she be put on their mailing list.

EDUCATION: There have been questions about the legislative interview question on unrequested leave. The Resolution asks that the legislature modify teacher tenure laws to allow factors other than just seniority. There was concern expressed about the wording of the Resolution. We're saying we support modifications in the seniority system. It was pointed out that nowhere in our position does it say that we support the seniority system, just that we accept it as a factor. The loophole is in the statement on collective bargaining. The Resolution says, in essence, that we support modifications of the seniority statute. Our position is compatible with the resolution. Clarification of the interview question will be in the Board Memo.

McWilliams attended a conference held by the Legislative Commission on Education. They talked about missions and goals of education in Minnesota. From that they will develop Commission goals and then get public reaction. There has been no response to our offer to help with the public meetings.

Hustad is now receiving printed information from the State Board of Education - lots and lots of printed information. A long range library study has been accepted by the Board. Media program goals have been adopted. Arden Hills/Shoreview is making a local effort to investigate their school media. Others in the district may get involved. The idea will be suggested to all in the Board Memo.

The legislature will ask both the Commission and the Board to look at school

year length and grade requirements and report back to them.

We have no current representative on the Coalition of MN Organizations for Sex Equity in Education. It was formerly Armstrong. Several districts have been investigated in the matter of sex equity, but there is no follow-up. Maybe local Leagues could follow-up on it.

CJ: There was no decision except to delay a decision from the Sentencing Guidelines Committee.

The Association of Counties in Community Corrections has many counties that are short of funding.

HR/SP: There have been congressional hearings in St. Paul on youth and family. The League gave written testimony. Agnes Mansour was in attendance and spoke. She will be suggested as a speaker for national Convention. The Indian Child Welfare Act was discussed and our study was referred to.

Arvonne Fraser's group seems to be another talking group. What economic equity needs is action. The economic equity information available at the Inver Hills conference was snapped up.

The Equal Rights Alliance has become closely tied to League - or vice versa. Tews and Lucas will give a workshop on ERA at a meeting of the Women's Political Caucus. Local Leagues are beginning to support the Alliance. Linda Sandvig has said that the Bar Association wishes to actively support ERA and will join the Alliance. She and Mike Flanigan would offer professional assistance on ERA. They are good fund raisers and any fee would come from those funds. The EPB gave special dispensation on corporate funds for the appeals court drive. We could try to get the same for the Alliance.

NR: National has sent for Board approval a draft of changes in the agreement for the LLW Compact. Grimsby reviewed the background on the Compacts. Illinois opposes the agreement as it stands.

MOTION: That the Action committee approve the proposed changes to the agreement and recommend approval to the Board.

Mover: Grimsby

Second: Duffy

Carried

There was a hearing on container deposit legislation on September 22. The League presented written testimony and shorter verbal testimony. The hearing went well. Hassling was avoided because of lobbyist's unpaid status.

Action Box material is due to Buffington.

Barb Louis, Richfield, will serve as our representative to the home health care task force.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

Sawyer

3:00
at Bues'

AGENDA
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Tuesday, September 13
9:30 a.m.
State League Office

better letter of explanation to LLS

Minutes

motion to sign

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Bond memo -
Tews

1. ABC Precinct Reporting Contract: See attached VOTER article by Tews concerning Network election projections and attached proposed contract with ABC. LWVMN has done precinct reporting for ABC for at least 10 years; the project is a major fundraiser for LWVMN in Election years, raising from \$2,000 to \$3,000. ABC is considering doing precinct caucus coverage in March also . . . that would be an unexpected fundraiser for LWVMN.

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Signatures &
forward

2. Edward D. Jones Fund: MOTION: to approve the Edward D. Jones Fund Resolutions.
See attached entitled "Certified Copy of Certain Resolutions . . ."
We need to update our records with the Jones Fund. FYI: we have about \$10,200 in INDIANS IN MINNESOTA money in the Jones Fund, which is a money market fund.

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3. MINNESOTA EQUAL RIGHTS ALLIANCE: MOTION: that LWVMN join the MINNESOTA EQUAL RIGHTS ALLIANCE.
Peggy Lucas is the temporary Co-Chair.

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4. Lobbyist Approval: MOTION: to approve Kay Kessel, LWV Mpls, as HR/SP lobbyist.

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5. "Women's Issues: Preparing for the Future" Conference: MOTION: that LWVMN co-sponsor the conference.

Inver Hills Community College is sponsoring a conference, "Womens Issues: Preparing for the Future", which will be held October 1, 1983. The conference will include workshops on women's economic issues, such as Women and Pensions, Equity in Social Security, and Financial Planning. Since women's economic equity is a main focus of HR/SP this year Hendrixson would like to attend the conference and will pay the \$6.50 reduced cost. She would like approval to list the LWVMN as a cooperating sponsor (no charge). Lucas and Hendrixson will prepare and collect samples of League literature for an information table. Does anyone else want to go along?

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6. Midwest Compact: See enclosed memo from Jeanne Crampton and LWVUS re the Midwest Compact and the authorization request from LWV Missouri. See also request for agreement, comment, from LWV Illinois.

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Problem
will
reappear

7. Rock County: LWV Rock County owes \$162.00 in PMP from the 1982-83 fiscal year. Peggy Thompson will speak to the President. However, the lack of PMP payment from Rock County has been a chronic problem for years. How to proceed? Wipe the 162 off our books as a bad debt and say nothing more? Write a strong letter outlining services received for PMP? Do we impose sanctions? Threaten them with withdrawal of recognition? Rock County has paid nothing on 1983-84 PMP to date.

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8. Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security: the fee is \$50.00. Should LWVMN pay for any people to attend such as Tews, Duffy, Van Evera?

\$25.00 Tews
\$25.00 Duffy
\$25.00 Van Evera
to pay for
attendance
from
J.G.
Swindler
Fund

- 5 9. INDIANS IN MINNESOTA: FYI: The University Press (University of Minnesota) has contacted LWVMN about publishing INDIANS IN MINNESOTA. There was an initial meeting with Chip Wood of the Press and McKinnell, Ebbott, Buie, Anderson and Sawyer. An outline of the publication and portions of the new version were sent to Wood, who consulted four advisors, all of whom recommend that U of M Press publish the book. The next step is formal approval by U of M Press Committee. Approval seems very likely and if forthcoming, the next step is to work out a contract with the Press. We have several examples of possible contracts, including one just negotiated between LWVEF and a publisher for "Choosing the President -1984". Among the issues to be worked out are: LWVEF' retention of copyright and co-publisher status, definition of Press and LWV markets for the book, League purchase of copies at a discounted rate, assumption of/ sharing of publishing costs, and profit share for LWVMN. Generally, the less financial risk LWVMN takes the lower our profit share or royalties. Advantages to LWV are assistance with layout, composition and graphics, sharing of publishing costs, marketing of book to colleges and bookstores, prestige of being "published" by the Press. Status of book: good progress! Ebbott has finished her manuscript. About 2/3 has had an initial editing and about 1/2 is typed. U of M Press will have it on its spring list. Questions or concerns? Ideas?

- 30 10. THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE COOKBOOK: August 9 Board authorized the Cookbook Committee and the Executive Committee to make the decision to reprint the book on the condition that money for the final payment to Bolger, due September 30, be in our account. To date, 9/8, about half of the final payment is on hand -- 2500. Checks continue to flow in daily. Further information from Buie and Hondl on Tuesday.

- 2 11. Name Change: MOTION: to approve name change of LWV Excelsior-Deephaven to LWV Southtonka. 100 2 units

12. NAWBO Co-sponsorship: see attached letter from Diane Lynch proposing that LWVMN co-sponsor their November membership meeting. She has also requested a speaker and 2 or 3 facilitators for small group discussions.

*\$75.00 - election hike is not
reprinted as is, adding shrinkwrap!*

5,000 - 2.80

\$14,000

7,500 - 2.47

\$18,500

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\$23,500

*payments
Schedule: 30, 60, 90, 120 days*

Borkman:

100 + 200 copies a time

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Early Projections of Election Results Criticized

Where did you vote in 1980? New York? California? Minnesota? At what time did you know who won the presidential campaign? Perhaps you remember that the networks had projected President Reagan's 1980 victory before some of the West Coast polls were closed.

So many voters protested the early projections of the election results that in 1982 the networks pledged they would not announce winners until all the polls affecting a particular election were closed.

LWVUS and the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate (CSAE) were concerned that early projections of winners in 1980 may have influenced the outcome of close races for nonpresidential offices. Thus, both organizations conducted a study of how the networks observed their new policy in the 1982 election. They found that the policy was not followed!

"The networks were unwilling to make appropriate changes in their method of reporting elections to protect the integrity of the political process," concluded the report issued by the joint study in July 1983.

LWVUS and CSAE have been working together since 1980 to oppose further use of election projections before the polls close. In private discussion and recent Congressional hearings, they have repeatedly urged the networks to voluntarily refrain from practi-

ces which may affect the voter turnout and the outcome of elections. Their July report repeats the recommendation for voluntary restraint.

In answer to concerns about the First Amendment implications of the report, LWVUS President Dot Ridings said in testimony before a House committee, "We do not feel that the First Amendment rights of speech and press were intended to overshadow the rights of citizens to cast their ballots."

Networks have agreed to voluntary restraint in other areas. Congress has also called for such self-control, and may even look for more severe measures to ensure that restraint. Several proposals have been made, including establishment of uniform poll closing hours and/or Sunday voting, 24 hour voting, or an election day holiday. However, all of these suggestions have disadvantages for the voters and would add to election costs. The League of Women Voters urges instead the simple act of voluntary restraint.

For now, the networks have said they will continue to project returns. Specific action plans for local Leagues may be discussed at a fall LWVUS Action Committee meeting. It will be necessary to arouse public opinion in order to influence the networks. Watch for further developments.

—Jean Tews
LWVUS President

AUG 19 1983

ABC News 7 West 66th Street New York, New York 10023 Telephone 887-4322

August 15, 1983

Jean Tews
LWV of Minnesota
555 Wabasha
St. Paul, MN. 55102

Dear Jean,

We are sending you the 1984 'Letter of Intent' much earlier than in past years for two reasons: 1) that we both can get organized earlier than previously and 2) in order to enable you to consider the ABC fund-raising project in your 1983 budgetary process.

The 'Letter of Intent' reflects a \$10 increase from \$30 to \$40 per key precinct reported from a single source and a \$5 increase from \$20 to \$25 per precinct reported from a tabulation center.

As you will recall, we were very late in getting your key precinct sample to you in 1982 due to the massive redistricting which took place in most states and also to our added coverage of selected Congressional Districts. The expansion of the samples for the C.D. keys in several states resulted in adjustments to the 1982 coordinators' fees in those states. In the 1984 'Letter of Intent' the coordinatong fee is based on the basic statewide race sample and does not reflect any additional precincts that we might select later for the C.D. races. The decision of which C.D.'s we will cover with samples will be made some time after the last primary in June. If we must add a number of precincts to the basic sample, we will adjust the coordinator's fee in proportion to the number of extra reporters needed.

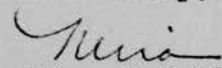
We plan to cover primaries in states that have delegate selection primaries and and in some early caucus states. A separate letter will be sent to you as soon as we know if there is a primary to be covered in your state. Please note the reference in the 'Letter of Intent' to 'the engagement of your services in connection with key precinct coverage of the 1984 Primary Election'. The primary sample will be our base national sample with minor adjustments; the coordinating fee will be the same amount as the general election fee.

Because we are anxious to organize early for 1984, we would appreciate receiving, as soon as possible, the name, address, zip code and telephone number of your state coordinator and the signed 'Letter of Intent'.

Rita Blum, Susan Buxbaum and I are again looking forward to working with the Leagues all across the country. As you have probably heard from one or the other of us, we are all draftees from the League and our contacts with you, the coordinators and the reporters is one of the most enjoyable aspects of our work.

Please feel free to call me collect at 212-887-4322 if you have any questions or suggestions.

Sincerely,



Nina McCall
Manager, Political Unit

August 10, 1983

Jean Tews
LWV of Minnesota
555 Wabasha
St. Paul, MN. 55102

Dear Jean,

This will confirm our understanding that the League of Women Voters of Minnesota and individuals associated with it will furnish us with coverage of key voting precincts in the State of Minnesota on General Election evening, November 6, 1984. It is understood that you will furnish us with the exclusive services of a State Coordinator and the services of the persons selected by you to cover such key precincts and report the results of designated races (of which we will advise you in advance) for inclusion in radio and/or television programs produced in connection therewith.

The ABC News Political Unit will make available to you at the earliest possible time the precinct lists with addresses and will offer all cooperation and assistance possible in the organizing of this project. The State Coordinator will organize the League effort and will be responsible for distribution of all information and materials transmitted to you by the Political Unit to all individuals working for you on the project.

We shall determine after prior consultation with you the exact patterns and methods of coverage, and methods of transmission of election returns. All information gathered and supplied by you may be used by us for any and all purposes as we may select.

You agree that the individuals supplied by you will be available to us on General Election evening as well as at mutually agreeable practice sessions and surveys prior to such date.

In full consideration for all the materials and services supplied by you (including those of the individuals supplied by you) we agree to pay you at the rate of Twenty Five Dollars per key precinct actually reported from a tabulation center source for two or more keys, and Forty Dollars (\$40.00) per key precinct actually reported from an individual source. We also agree to pay you as an organizing and coordinating fee the flat sum of \$900. In addition, we agree to reimburse you for such expenses as are incurred by you in connection with your services for us, provided, however, that such expenses are incurred with our prior approval. Reimbursement will be made upon presentation to us of a statement of expenses plus appropriate receipts.

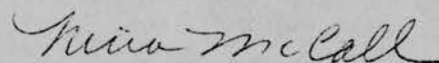
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You hereby grant us the option to similarly engage your services in connection with key precinct coverage of the 1984 Primary Election in your state. In the event such option is exercised, the additional services rendered by you shall be subject to the same terms and conditions as are contained herein.

It is our intention, on our elections coverage programming, to credit the participation of League of Women Voters groups throughout the country in our key precinct reporting system. In this connection, you agree that we may use your name and the names, voices and/or likenesses of personnel supplied by you for the purposes of broadcasting, advertising and publicizing the election coverage programs. We agree that the usage shall not be in such a manner as to constitute an endorsement directly or indirectly of any product, party or candidate.

If the foregoing is in accordance with your understanding, kindly indicate your consent by signing and returning the duplicate of this letter.

Very truly yours,



Nina McCall
Manager, Political Unit

ACCEPTED & AGREED TO;

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MINNESOTA

BY _____

TITLE _____

DATE _____

CERTIFIED COPY OF CERTAIN RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF
DIRECTORS WHEREBY THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTAENANCE OF TRADING
ACCOUNTS HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED.

RESOLVED-

FIRST: That the president or any Vice-President of this Corporation, or Executive Director or President be and they hereby are, and each of them hereby is, authorized be and empowered, for and on behalf of this Corporation (herein called the "Corporation"), to establish and maintain one or more accounts, which may be marginal accounts, with EDWARD D. JONES & CO. (herein called the "Brokers") for the purpose of purchasing, investing in, or otherwise acquiring, selling (including short-sales), possessing, transferring, exchanging, pledging, or otherwise disposing of, or turning to account of, or realizing upon, and generally dealing in and with; (a) any and all forms of securities including, but not by way of limitation, shares, stocks, bonds, debentures, notes, scrip, participation certificates, rights to subscribe, option warrants, certificates of deposit, mortgages, choses in action, evidences of indebtedness, commercial paper, certificates of indebtedness and certificates of interest of any and every kind and nature whatsoever, secured or unsecured, whether represented by trust, participating and/or other certificated or otherwise; and (b) any and all commodities and/or contracts for the future delivery thereof, whether represented by trust, participating and/or other certificates or otherwise.

The fullest authority at all times with respect to any such commitment or with respect to any transaction deemed by any of the said officers and/or agents to be proper in connection therewith is hereby conferred, including authority (without limiting the generality of the foregoing) to give written or oral instructions to the Brokers with respect to said transactions; to borrow money and securities and if transactions in commodities are authorized hereby to borrow commodities and/or future contracts in commodities, and to borrow such money, securities, commodities and/or future contracts in commodities from or through the Brokers, and to secure repayment thereof with the property of the Corporation; to bind and obligate the Corporation to and for the carrying out of any contract, arrangement, or transaction, which shall be entered into by any such officer and/or agent for and on behalf of the Corporation with or through the Brokers; to pay in cash or by checks and/or drafts drawn upon the funds of the Corporation such sums as may be necessary in connection with any of the said accounts; to deliver securities, contracts and/or commodity futures to the Brokers; to order the transfer of delivery thereof to any other person whatsoever, and/or to order the transfer of record on any securities, or contracts, or titles, to any name selected by any of the said officers or agents; to affix the corporate seal to any documents or agreements, or otherwise; to endorse any securities and/or contracts in order to pass title thereto; to direct the sale or exercise of any rights with respect to any securities; to sign for the Corporation all releases; powers of attorney and/or other documents in connection with any such accounts, and to agree to any terms or conditions to control any such account; to direct the Brokers to surrender any securities to the proper agent or party for the purpose of effecting any exchange or conversion, or for the purpose of deposit with any protective or similar committee, or otherwise; to accept delivery of any other person or persons to do any and all things which any of the said officers and/or agents is hereby empowered to do, and generally to do and take all action necessary in connection with the account, or considered desirable by such officer and/or agent with respect thereto.

SECOND: That the Brokers may deal with any and all of the persons directly or indirectly by the foregoing resolution empowered, as though they were dealing with the Corporation directly.

THIRD: That the Secretary of the Corporation be and he hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to certify, under the seal of the Corporation, to the Brokers:

- (a) a true copy of these resolutions;
- (b) specimen signatures of each and every person by these resolutions empowered;
- (c) a certificate (which, if required by the Brokers, shall be supported by an opinion of the general counsel of the Corporation, or other counsel satisfactory to the Brokers) that the Corporation is duly organized and existing, that its charter empowers it to transact the business by these resolutions defined, and that no limitation has been imposed upon such powers by the By-Laws or otherwise.

FOURTH: That the Brokers may rely upon any certification given in accordance with these resolutions, as continuing fully effective unless and until the Brokers shall receive due written notice of a change in or the rescission of the authority so evidenced, and the dispatch or receipt of any other form of notice shall not constitute a waiver of this provision, nor shall the fact that any person hereby empowered ceases to be an officer of the Corporation or becomes an officer under some other title in any way affect the powers hereby conferred. The failure to supply any specimen signature shall not invalidate any transaction if the transaction is in accordance with authority actually granted.

FIFTH: That in the event of any change in the office or powers of persons hereby empowered, the Secretary shall certify such changes to the Brokers in writing in the manner hereinabove provided, which notification, when received, shall be adequate both to terminate the powers of the persons theretofore authorized, and to empower the persons thereby substituted.

SIXTH: That the foregoing resolutions and the certificates actually furnished to the Brokers by the Secretary of the Corporation pursuant thereto, be and they hereby are made irrevocable until written notice of the revocation thereof shall have been received by the Brokers.

To: Jean Tews
From: Jeanne Crampton
Re: Low-Level Radioactive Waste - Midwest Compact
Date: August 26, 1983

I had lunch in Chicago on Wednesday with Judy Beck, Illinois N.R. Chair, and it seems we are about to be plunged into a contretemps between Illinois LWV and Missouri LWV. Illinois LWV has been quite actively working in the past year to get the language changed in the Midwest Compact bill before their state legislature. As you know, the Compact was passed in our legislature last session -- with the original language. (It was flatly stated that the first 17 pages of the bill had to be passed in each state party to the compact exactly as it was presented.) Illinois groups - the LWV among them- chose to argue that the bill did need changing-- and Judy says she's sure that the Committee (Ag., I think) hearing the bill is not going to pass it in its present form.

As I think I mentioned last winter, all the party states decided that Illinois would be the "host" state -- except someone forgot to tell Illinois! At any rate, because of that "host state" threat, LWV of Illinois chose to look more closely at the wording than we did, for instance. I won't go into detail here-- suffice to say they want stronger language re waste reduction, multiple treatment of storage (not just shallow land deposition) and increased public participation. They(LWV Ill.) have received a letter from Pat Shutt (NR, LWVUS) stating that they must desist in all action until all the LWVs in the Midwest Compact have agreed on a course of action, or at least agreed to let Illinois go ahead. Now Judy has been very good about notifying us of what was going on and she says she's done the same for other states. Wisconsin is taking consensus on the question, and she says she thinks they are going to come out with a much harsher stand than Illinois.

It appears that Missouri's Lenore Loeb, who has supported the compact right down the line, complained to National about Illinois' action. So! we are probably going to be queried about our feelings in the matter at least.

There is no question in my mind that if we had thought that Minnesota might be a host state, we would have been more concerned that we were. I had Katie Fournier talk to Phyllis Kahn about it during the session (whether the language should be stronger) and her reply was that, "with the 90 day escape clause, there was no need to worry." (Every state has the option of dropping out of the compact within 90 days of the time they are selected as a host state.) In other words Phyllis felt that Minnesota's choice, in case of selection, would be to drop. In that case, we would have to build our own facility, but I suppose that may look preferable to having it all. (Judy says Illinois is considering just that.)

Anyway, I assume we will hear from National soon, if we haven't already -- and since I've only heard one side of the story, we won't leap off in all directions. My sympathy at this point does lie with Illinois, since they really feel threatened. There's a meeting in Chicago today, of state legislators concerned with the Compact, and I understand that Phyllis Kahn and Senator Jim Pehler are attending. Judy says that since it had become apparent that Illinois is not throwing out the "Welcome" mat, Minnesota and some other states are having second thoughts about the Compact language. I don't know about that, but it may be possible.

Right now I think we should just sit tight and see what comes down the pike.

Friday, Sept. 2, 1983

TO THE ACTION COMMITTEE:

If things go as planned, I have talked to Erica about this; I hope that the mail arrives early enough for it to be ~~disc~~ discussed at the action meeting. I received the enclosed "proposed statement" today in the mail from Judy Beck, Illinois N.R. Chair. Previous to that she had sent me the enclosures listed as 1); 2); 4); and 6). I am not including anything with this note except #3 and #2. I have enclosed #2 since I think it gives a succinct discription of exactly what the Illinois LWV has been concerned about. (I have no idea at this point whether Judy sent any of this stuff to the LWVMN office, or just to me---just in case it only came to me, I am sending it on.) Last week I was in Chicago and had lunch with Judy, and subsequently wrote to Jean Tews because I had not yet seen the the memorandum from National entitled "Guidance on Nuclear Issues Under Positions of the LWVUS," which Judy was talking about. I have seen the August 12 Memo from Pat Shutt (I referred to her in my letter to Jean at Pat "Shoup"---hope it didn't cause too much difficulty!) I have read the first draft of the "League Agreement on the Midwest Compact" as prepared by the Illinois League and see no reason why we can't support it. I can't conceive that we would at any point want to work against their/inclusion in the compact, and we are not/committed to working for them. (Any of the points in the proposed agreement.)

As I wrote to Jean, this evidently came to the attention of LWVUS when it became apparent that there was a divergency between statements being made by LWV of Missouri, and LWV of Illinois. My sympathy at this point lies with Illinois; everyone was figuring them for the "host" state, and the general consensus was to get the compact passed, dump the stuff in Illinois, and we all go merrily on our way. LWVMN did not, beyond some casual observing, and idle chat with Phyllis Kahn, get too involved in the passing of the compact bill last session. One exchange that Katie Fournier had with Rep. Kahn indicated that Minnesota's thinking on the matter was, that if they got stuck with being a host state, they might just pull out of the whole thing. (According to the present compact language passed in Minn., states have 60 or 90 days to pull out, after they are designated a host state) Illinois LWV, because of the immediacy of the threat to them and the state went into the proposed language in much more depth than we did---or, I suspect, than Missouri did.

So---unless someone has some real qualms at this point, I see no reason why we can't agree to the proposed statement, and so indicate that to Ill. and LWVUS (Isabelle Weber.) It seems to follow, in general terms, the agreement that National agreed to for the Northeast Compact---and as a matter of fact, that statement seems somewhat stronger to me. We will still have time to do some backpedaling if someone comes up with a good reason to disagree with Illinois.

I hope everyone isn't too violently confused about all this---I think I mentioned it once or twice last winter, but I must admit that it wasn't high on our priority list. My sins always ~~catch~~ catch up with me!

One point of clarification: At the time the Compact passed in Minnesota, the word was that the bill language could not be changed by any state on pain of death. Illinois ignored the threat and amended it---and now evidently it appears that congress may have to accept amendments if it expects to get any compacts established. Obviously, in the end, the language will have to be the same in all states party to a compact, but it does appear that states that have all ready passed the bill may be going back and doing some amending---particularly if they are still set on having Illinois be the host state!

As ever -
Jeanne



memorandum

This is NOT going on DPM

August 12, 1983

To : State League Presidents in the Midwest Region (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin)

From: Pat Shutt, NR Chair and Julia Holmes, Action Chair, National Board

Re : State Leagues Coordinating Action on the Proposed Midwest Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact

Over the past months, it has become apparent that Leagues in states eligible to join the proposed Midwest regional low-level waste compact have been expressing conflicting viewpoints on the Midwest compact: one voice supporting the compact; one opposing it; another listing concerns; etc.

Disposal of low-level wastes is a national problem and one where Congress mandated that states be responsible for the management of their commercial low-level wastes according to the Low-level Waste Policy Act of 1980. It is imperative, therefore, that we work together on this issue and that Leagues in a proposed region speak with one consistent voice. Since all the regional compacts eventually must be ratified by the U.S. Congress, it is further necessary that the League have a unified position on all levels.

The long-established Action guidelines (LWVUS Pub. #161, p. 14) make it clear how Leagues must act on issues that involve more than one League jurisdiction - they must seek clearance from the appropriate board(s). The new Guide for State and Local League Action on Nuclear Issues (LWVUS Pub. #570), approved by the national board in June 1983 and sent to all state and local League presidents with the June post-board summary (with July 6, 1983 cover memo from Pat Shutt), discusses the appropriate methods for League action on proposed low-level waste compacts (See section II.B). The guidance memo describes two methods for appropriate state League action on nuclear waste compacts: one reiterates the clearance process outlined in Action, p. 14 and the other involves regional level discussions/ negotiations to reach agreement on compacts. Both approaches stress the necessity of cooperation.

During the state negotiation process prior to the introduction of a compact into the state legislature, a state League may provide advice to its state government on alternative courses of action under discussion, such as joining a specific compact or going it alone, to dispose of low-level wastes. A state League may even recommend a preferred alternative.

However, once a compact is introduced into a state legislature, a state League's comments on the compact must be in accord with those being made by other state Leagues in that regional compact grouping. Of course, it is always appropriate for Leagues to urge their state governments to disseminate information and/or to hold public hearings so that the public will be better informed on the subject.

Before state Leagues can take any future action on the Midwest compact, agreement among the state Leagues must be reached and that agreement must be reviewed and approved by the LWVUS. If any differences among state Leagues cannot be resolved, the LWVUS will decide the appropriated course of action. A state League that does not support the approved League agreement cannot act in opposition to that agreement. If that League wishes to lobby its legislature to "go it alone" it may do so but may not speak out against the compact if the other Leagues in the region have reached agreement on the compact and that agreement was approved by the LWVUS.

We realize that this is a difficult issue and a time-consuming process, but it is essential that we work together to solve low-level waste disposal problems while remaining in compliance with national League positions. If requested, we will be glad to assist you in problem solving so that you can resume your action on this topic.

Attachment

cc: All state LWV presidents

League of Women Voters of Missouri
6665 Delmar, Room 304
St. Louis, Missouri 63130
314-727-8674

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September 2, 1983

TO: State League Presidents in the Midwest Region (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, *Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin)

FROM: Sydell Shayer, President and Lenore Loeb, 1st Vice-President

RE: Proposed Interim Clearance for LWV Missouri Support of the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact

The purpose of this memo is to provide you with background information that will enable your state League to give LWVMO interim clearance to continue to act in support of the Midwest LLRW Compact in Missouri. The July 1983 LWVUS publication Guide for State and Local League Action on Nuclear Issues describes two methods for state Leagues to get permission to support a LLRW Compact.

- 1) Receiving clearance from other state League boards in the region
- 2) Regional level discussion/negotiations to reach agreement on compacts.

LWVMO is requesting interim clearance to act on the Midwest Compact in conjunction with a special October 1983 legislative session in our state while the Leagues in the region work out an agreement in support of the Midwest Compact modeled after the agreement reached by the Leagues in the Northeast Compact region. (LWVUS memo, Aug. 19, 1983). You have probably received a draft agreement for the midwest state Leagues from LWVIL by this time. / yes

Background:

Since July 1, 1981 I have been a member of citizen/legislative Governor's Task Force on LLRW in Missouri representing LWVMO. My July 2, 1982 memo to state League presidents in states eligible for membership in the Midwest and Central States compact regions covered Task Force involvement in revising the language of both compacts. I requested feedback regarding legislative activities in your states and assessment of both compact versions, including recommended changes. Few League responded. The only substantive response came from LWV Wisconsin which had organized a League task force to study the issue.

From the beginning we were also in contact with LWVUS. The national staff and board indicated that due to other environmental/energy priorities, they would not be able to be involved in the compact issue. In October 1982 when I was with Pat Shutt, LWVUS Energy Chair, I asked her for advice in communicating with other state Leagues if LWVMO decided to support a compact bill. She indicated it was important to let the other states know what we were planning to do.

In November 1982 LWVMO board decided to support the Midwest Compact as priority legislation to be introduced in the January 1983 legislative session. Aside from my involvement on the Task Force, we conducted an extensive statewide citizen awareness program, and provided LLRW materials for local Leagues.

On January 27, 1983 I sent you a second memo advising you of LWVMO support for the Midwest Compact. I included a copy of our testimony at the committee hearings and requested feedback regarding the status of compact legislation in your state. Although we were in communication with the national League office during the next few months, we were not told that our support of the compact was improper. Several state Leagues responded. Illinois replied that they had studied the Midwest Compact, had identified several flaws in the text, were disturbed that opportunities for citizen input and review had been ignored, and were opposing adoption of the compact in Illinois. Soon after that, a compact opponent in Missouri secured a copy of the LWVIL assessment of the Midwest Compact and distributed it to all Missouri legislators and the press. That is why we are so concerned about keeping others informed. In April we also telephoned one or more state board members in most of the Midwest Compact area states. No League indicated objection to Missouri's action. LWV South Dakota also opposed the Midwest Compact; their opposition was based on last minute introduction of the bill by the governor without citizen input or review rather than objection to the compact itself. We are pleased that our state government had provided early and ample opportunities for citizen input and review. The Missouri Task Force went through the rewriting and necessary compromises that had to be made with the other states during the negotiating process. We did not get all of the changes we wanted, but what we got was a good, workable document that we believe adequately complied with League criteria.

On July 14, 1983, shortly after receiving the July 1983 Guide for State and Local League Action on Nuclear Issues from LWVUS, we sent LWVUS a draft of a memo we proposed sending to you and requested their guidance and approval. A phone call assured us that direction would be coming shortly. Since receiving the August 12, 1983 memo from Pat Shutt and Julia Holmes about inter League clearance/agreement on the compact we have been in close communication with the national League office and Judy Beck, NR Coordinator for LWV Illinois regarding overall discussion of the Compact.

* LWVUS shares our concern that it will be extremely awkward if LWVMO is unable to support the Midwest Compact when a special session of the Missouri legislature convenes in October. Governor Bond has extended the Task Force for an additional year and has reappointed me as a member. (see enclosed copy of Governor's letter). The Task Force will meet in about two weeks. The LWVMO pre-session action plan (seeking additional sponsors for the compact bill, getting newspaper editorial support, helping draft implementation legislation for Missouri, etc.) is now on "hold." We believe that if we are not able to publicly support the compact soon, not only will LWVMO be caused acute embarrassment but the credibility of the League at all levels will be damaged.

Please fill out the enclosed form, place it in the enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail it by September 12. * A copy of House Bill 265, the Midwest Compact passed by the Missouri House in March 1983 is enclosed. Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and Minnesota have enacted the Midwest Compact. Since the minimum requirement of enactment by three states has been met, a Compact has been formed although it will not take full effect until ratified by Congress. The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for October.

We apologize for the strict time constraints which we have imposed. Please call us immediately if you have any questions about the compact or the interim

* sent with a copy of this memo to Jeanne Crampton

clearance process. Lenore Loeb (o) 314/727-8674 (h) 314/962-1044
Sydell Shayer, President, (o) 314/727-8674

The League of Women Voters of _____ agrees to
give the League of Women Voters of Missouri interim clearance to support
the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

signature, position

Address _____

date

Phone: _____

Comments:

To: Midwest NR Chairs

From: Judy Beck, LWVIL NR Chair

*Please hang on to
this stuff for me! J. Chappman*
(1)

Re: Midwest Compact: ACTION NEEDED AGREEMENT STATEMENT ASP

Please read the enclosed material and respond as soon as possible, but no later than a week. Many Leagues are halted in mid-action due to the LWVUS Memo of August 12, 1983. It is my understanding that by agreeing to the points of concern, you do not have to work for them BUT may work for them and not against any of the concepts. This doesn't commit your League for working only on the Midwest Compact. You may still chose a different option for your state.

PLEASE RESPOND TO ME, LWVUS ISABELLE WEBER, AND OTHER NR CHAIRS IF POSSIBLE

DO YOU AGREE? AGREE BUT WANT CHANGES, LIST THEM DISAGREE? OTHER

ENCLOSED:

- 1) copy of article on current practice for handling waste in France - please note above ground storage system
- 2) CBE Comment by Joanna Hoelscher (former LWVIL NR Chair and LWVUS Energy Committee member) outlining the insurance/liability scheme discussed at the August 26, 1983 meeting.
- 3) August 26th. Agenda and summary
- 4) Amendments proposed by Sen. Joyce of IL at meeting that are the response to the work on CBE and LWVIL before this Senate Ag and Energy committee.
- 5) First Draft, Action statement for Midwest Compact based on what LWVUS approved for the NE Leagues, August 19, 1983 LWVUS Memo.
- 6) I have not enclosed the LWVIL testimony since most of you have it - would be glad to send again on request.

Rehler & Rep. Phyllis Kahn were supposed to be present from MN.
Summary of August 26, 1983 Meeting (See agenda - Sen. Joyce)
All states present except Ohio, many with representatives of both the exec. and legislative branch, also press, public, LWV of IL, Wisconsin, Sioux Falls

While Midwest, like NE, with big and small states, closed disposal sites - NE had good public participation and Policy Working Group. Policy group agreed not only on Compact but on Statement of Intent and that document will go to congress with Compact, be entered into record and gain some kind of legal standing, thou fuzzy standing. First Compact meeting to be called in Oct. by Mich. for Iowa, Ind. and Minn. Compact is in an active, pending stae in IL., Mo., Ohio? Real questions of going it alone or joining another Compact in Wis, KY., S.D., N.D., Sen. Joyce passed out amendments and discussion followed on wording, many felt Compact had same intention already in it. No real votes were taken and not everyone expressed a view on each topic, the real sense and meat of the meeting is: 1) Compact is amendable, congress may change it, politically hard; 2) Shallow-land burial in question, above ground storage option may be best alternative, NRC just begining to get its act together on this

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First Draft - League Agreement on the Midwest Compact - August 29, 1983

The League of Women Voters within the eleven midwestern states support the joining together of our states to form the Midwest Low--Level Radio-active Waste Compact to provide a framework for the cooperative management and sound disposal of low-level waste generated in the eleven state region. This compact should establish the goals and procedures for management and disposal of regional LLW in a manner which protects public health and the unique midwest environment and resources.

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

The League supports consideration of these changes as a means of addressing the concerns we have within the Midwest Compact. Our Concerns are:

- 1) Improving public participation opportunities on all levels of the decision making process, including funding for some aspects;
- 2) Committing the Compact Commission to fund research and development on LLW management technology alone or through a consortium of Compacts;
- 3) Providing that the Compact Commission policy is reducing LLW- not just encouraging reduction;
- 4) Providing that management of a waste stream is matched with the most environmentally sound treatment;
- 5) Providing that the treatment, storage and disposal methods are designed

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First Draft Con't.

to minimize or eliminate the amount of waste requiring shallow-land burial;

- 6) 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;
- 7) Clarifying the host state selection process;
- 8) Clarifying the amendment procedure.

(3)

Summary of August 26, 1983 Meeting con't.

- 3) 1986 exclusion date will stick, with some type of Congressional approval of temporary agreements until Compact facilities are operational.
- 4) Legality and concern of states "going it alone" which was not the intent of congress may be a changing item.
- 5) Liability/Trust Fund concept is pushing insurance industry, this is a changing area.. Price-Anderson may go from \$160 Million to \$200 Million, This system would have fees of \$85,000 a year but would go down as radioactivity goes down. Up to 70% paid into Trust Fund could be remitted in the last year. KY has spent 1.2 Million as the state share added to Fed. funds just to monitor Maxey Flats.
- 6) Santa and the tooth fairy are alive and well in Iowa and Ind. They felt they had no one against the Compact in their states but felt it would open a can of worms to amend it?@#? why?

The amended version is probably what is going to get passed in IL, we will not go into session until the first of Nov. which will put us after action in many states IMPORTANT TO NOTE... NO ONE AT THE MEETING SAID NO TO THE AMENDMENTS ... THE TALK WAS RATHER "HOW DO WE DEAL WITH THEM?"

As for League, this is just the begining of agreement for we will want to have input into the management plan. Merilyn Reeves will be in Chicago Oct. 14-15 for the Uof I Energy conference and the Lake Mich. ILO meeting on water diversion. Please plan to attend one or both, I will be sending info soon. This would be an excellent opportunity to talk Compact,?

* I - possibly Dan & Kate Kurnier & Barb Akre plan to attend (ILO mtg.) JB



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September 4, 1983

Sally Sawyer
Executive Director
League of Woman Voters of Minnesota
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Dear Ms. Sawyer:

On behalf of the Minnesota Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners, I would like to request co-sponsorship of our November 8th membership meeting. As discussed, the focus of the meeting is on the legislative process, and we would like to have a League member address the "importance of involvement," for 15 minutes, utilizing the 25 minute videotape, "Citizens in Action."

We also are interested in having 2-3 of your members help us with small group discussions about issues of concern to women and business owners. This format will help us determine what legislation we should be monitoring in 1984.

From my conversation with you recently, I understand that the Board will vote on co-sponsorship at the September 13th meeting.

The meeting on November 8th will start at around 7:00 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at 6:00 p.m. Just for purposes of your informations, prior to the program topic, the Legislative Task Force could background Leaguers on NAWBO, mention the committee's purpose, goals and action strategies. Then, we could introduce the League. Since this meeting is a first for NAWBO members, it is a perfect time for you to spend 5 minutes describing the League. Although I have not seen the videotape yet, I am sure that NAWBO members will become more familiar with League during the showing of it.

We believe that the League is the perfect organization to co-sponsor this meeting with, because of the League's excellent reputation for non-partisan and thorough study of and action on legislative issues.

Specialists in Governmental and Political Action Programs

I am a board member of the Saint Paul League, so I am very familiar with the League process. If you have any questions, please call me after 6:00 p.m. this week. I am taking a class which will keep me out of touch this week. I do have an answering machine, however, and you could refer your telephone number to me, and I could return the call after 6:00 p.m.

If you absolutely must reach someone during the day, please call Anne Kerr at the Apartment Guide, 830-0509. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Diane L. Lynch

Diane L. Lynch

CC: Anne Kerr

AGENDA

STATE BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, August 9, 1983 - 9:30 a.m., State Office
bring your "bag"

Reminders: All Board Memo and 3rd class mailing materials are due at the Board meeting.
Vouchers (green) and planning form (blue) are enclosed; please turn in to
Sawyer at the meeting.
Aug./Sept. VOTER articles are due at Board meeting.

9:30 a.m. - Determination of quorum and Call to Order.

Mins.

ACTION

1. 2 - Minutes of the April 12, 1983, meeting /Hegg
2. 2 - Minutes of LWVMN Convention (to be mailed to you)/Hegg
3. 5 - Treasurer's Report/Hondl
4. 2 - Development Report/McKinnell

REVISION OF AGENDA

5. 5 - Appointment of Directors to LWVMN Board/Hegg
6. 5 - Appointment of Water Study Co-chairs/Crampton
7. 10 - Site/date for Convention '85/Higinbotham
8. 30 - Approval of LWVMN Policies/Tews
9. 20 - Establishment of Education Fund/McKinnell
10. 10 - Theater party/McKinnell
11. 5 - Cookbook decision/Buie
12. 20 - Approval of Long Range Planning Goals/Santi
13. 5 - Setting Objective Writing Workshop/Santi
14. 5 - Disbanding of LWV of East Faribault County/Higinbotham
15. 2 - Approval of Financial Statements for 1982-1983 fiscal year/Hondl
16. 5 - Approval of Annual Report to Department of Commerce/Hondl
17. 5 - Newsletter writing and Layout Workshop proposal/Walters
18. 5 - Approval to send Local League Board lists to MN Meeting/Tews

DISCUSSION

19. 10 - PR opportunities for LWVMN/Walters
20. 5 - Speakers Bureau/Buie
21. 10 - Update on Women's Leadership Conference on National Security/Duffy
22. 10 - Financial Advisory Committee/McKinnell
23. 5 - Women's Issues Conference and Tour/Lucas/Hendrixson
24. 5 - Fall Workshops/Higinbotham
25. 15 - Direction to Board from Convention/Santi/Hall
26. 5 - Fall Focus/Santi
27. 5 - Membership/Nordland
28. 15 - Evaluation of meeting/Tews

INFORMATION

29. - Precinct Caucus Video/Mutsch/Hendrixson
30. - Focus on Sentencing Guidelines/Santi
31. - Silent Auction final report/McKinnell
32. - PROGRAM FOR ACTION/Bufington
33. - Women's Campaign Fund/Tews
34. - INDIANS IN MINNESOTA/Hendrixson
35. - Service to Local Leagues/Thompson

CALENDAR

- July 27 - 2nd Cookbook payment made
28 - Water Rights and Use Committee, 4:00-8:00 p.m., state office
- August 2 - Action Committee, 10:45 a.m., state office
4 - CMAL Executive Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
8 - Board/Staff training and supper, 1:45 p.m., Tew's home
9 - Office Management Committee meeting, 7:45 a.m., state office
9 - LWVMN Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
9 - Aug./Sept/ VOTER deadline
15 - Deadline for workshop materials in state office
16 - First Class Board Memo mailed
18 - Third Class Board Memo mailing
30 - 3rd Cookbook payment made
- September 1 - 2nd Quarter PMP due to state office
1 - CMAL Executive Committee meeting
5 - Labor Day
6 - Action Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
13 - Primary Election Day
13 - LWVMN Executive Committee?
15 - Fall Workshop: Breckenridge, 5:00 p.m.
15 - CMAL Quarterly meeting
16 - Fall Workshop: Hutchinson, 11:00 a.m.
20 - Fall Workshop: Grand Rapids, 5:00 p.m.
22 - Fall Workshop: New Brighton, 5:00 p.m.
28 - Fall Workshop: Rochester, 5:00 p.m.
29-30 - Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security, Thunderbird Motel
- October 18 - Focus on Sentencing Guidelines

ACTION

1. Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the April 12, 1983, Board Meeting (mailed to you previously).
2. Convention Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the LWVMN State Convention, June 3 and 4, 1983. (NOTE: minutes will be mailed to you 8/4/83)
3. Treasurer's Report for July, 1983: MOTION: to accept the Treasurer's Report and to file it for audit. (NOTE: Treasurer's Report will be mailed to you 8/4/83)
4. Development Report (K. Anderson):
Since the April Board meeting we have received the following contributions:
First Bank System Foundation - \$1,200 unrestricted (1983 contribution), not shared since this is regional giving body.
Mildred Hargraves - \$100 non-deductible to LWVMN (response to Dec. funding letter)
3-M - \$2,000 to "Indians in MN" - balance of \$4,000 '82 grant
Grand Rapids Area LWV - \$50 memorial to Geri Spooner
General Mills Foundation - \$300 LWVMN share of \$3,000 unrestricted LWVUS contribution
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. - \$360 unrestricted, shared \$36 with Mpls. LWV
Patrick & Aimee Butler Family Foundation - \$1,000 to Women's Leadership Conference on National Security
Honeywell Fund - not received, but we've heard that they intend to give \$15,000 to Women's Leadership Conference on National Security

Requests have been sent to:

Onan Family Foundation (refused), Ankeny Foundation, Laura and Walter Hudson Foundation, Data Card Corp., Andreas Foundation, Fingerhut Corp., Lee Data Corp.,

OPUS Corp. (refused via Rauenhurst Family Found.), CTS Fabri-Tek, Inc., Super Valu Stores, Inc., Athwin Foundation, Tennant Co. Foundation, Dye Family Foundation, I.A. O'Shaughnessy Foundation (refused), and Cargill

The annual public meeting of the MN Council on Foundations will be at St. Catherine's on Sept. 29, Thursday (first day of National Security Conference) from 12:30 to 5 p.m. McKinnell will be out of town. Is there anyone who would/could attend along with Anderson? LWVMN will pay \$5 fee!!!

REVISION OF AGENDA

5. Appointment of Directors: MOTION: to approve the appointment of Barbara Hiles (LWV, St. Croix Valley), Karen Knighton (LWV, Wilkin County), Carolyn Hendrixson (LWV, Minneapolis), Judy Nordland (LWV, Eastern Carver County), Nadeen Mutsch (LWV, Woodbury/Cottage Grove) to the LWVMN Board of Directors.

Background Information: LWVMN Bylaws require election of officers and eight directors by Convention delegates. Other Boarders are appointed by Board. Hiles will take CJ; Knighton, Government Co-chair; Hendrixson, HR/SP Co-chair; Nordland, Membership; Mutsch, VS.

6. Water Study Co-chairs: MOTION: to appoint Barbara Akre (LWV, Duluth) and Katy Fournier (LWV, Minneapolis) as co-chairs of the state study Water Rights and Use.
7. 1985 LWVMN Convention: MOTION: to hold the LWVMN Convention on the campus of the University of MN at Duluth on Thursday, June 6th, Friday, June 7th and Saturday, June 8th, 1985.

Background Information: Costs for St. Cloud State U and Duluth are comparable. The St. Cloud and Duluth LWVs are both willing to host the Convention again. The cost of having the Convention at a Twin City hotel is considerably greater than the cost of having it on a college campus. Few complaints were received about the distance to Duluth. Many positive comments were made about the UMD facility.

8. LWVMN Policies: MOTION: to approve the Policies of LWVMN (as printed in attached or as amended to read).

Background Information: these policies (enclosed, white) are reviewed by the Board at least once every two years.

9. Education Fund: MOTION: that LWVMN proceed with the establishment of a LWVMN Education Fund.

Background Information: This is a recommendation from the Ad Hoc Ed Fund Committee, meeting under Diana Barsness from January to May. Board members received a background package June 22 that went to local League presidents.

We've heard from 27 local Leagues and the overall response is quite positive, with only one negative (Mankato) reaction. Some Leagues expressed concern about the effect on LWVUS if Minnesota has its own Ed Fund.

The committee recommendation was based on the assumption that legal and some accounting services to set up the Ed Fund be donated. We've had one attorney indicate some interest and hope to have more information by the Board meeting. Our accountant's response to an informal question about setting up a separate Education Fund account was that he saw no big problem.

See the Pros and Cons sheet in the June 22nd mailing for background on the whole issue. Enclosed is summary sheet of local League responses received by July 27th (green).

10. Theater Party: MOTION: to cancel the theater party fundraiser for this fiscal year.

Background Information: There are too many risks to a theater party this year. The Rarig does not have a "known" musical. The one they are doing (Something's Afoot, an Agathie Christie spoof) is in November which conflicts with elections, Gopher and Vikings games and Minneapolis big annual fundraiser. Last year we sold 396 seats prior to the performance and 49 rush seats at 1/2 price. We would have to do the same

or better this year with an unknown play when Minneapolis could not participate in selling tickets.

Chimera Theater has My Fair Lady in Oct., but we would have to sell 600 seats and and risk \$1,000 up front money. Their spring musical is not well known, Carnival.

Our members who would be selling theater tickets are selling cookbooks. Our members are being offered the opportunity to contribute to LWVMN by buying a cookbook (and their friends are, too). The theater tickets at \$12 or more would not be as attractive an opportunity. The theater party last year was meant to be a short term fundraiser, not to compete with the long term cookbook fundraiser.

It is possible to make up the \$3,200 budgeted income for the theater party through cookbook sales, especially if we all concentrate on one direct sale fundraiser.

11. Cookbook Decision: MOTION: that the Cookbook Committee and the Executive Committee be allowed to make the decision to order the second printing of THE PEOPLE'S COOKBOOK. Conditions for the decision would be that the money for our last payment would be in the account.

Background Information: Money for the first two payments has been available by the 15th of the month. We would expect to have \$ for our fourth payment by Sept. 15th and would like to reorder then (or sooner). This would be before the next Board meeting.

12. Long Range Goals: MOTION: to adopt goals (enclosed, canary) recommended by the Long Range Planning Team.

Background Information: The LRP Team recommends the Board adopt the enclosed goals developed from a formal process of forecasting and member input. You will notice the first four of these goals are new, the fifth is a revision of a previous goal and the last two are retained from previous goals. These goals are for LWVMN as a whole and are for the long term (1984-87). They are designed to stretch us beyond what we are already doing. Once adopted, they are up to the Board to carry out.

Included with the goals is a listing of priority ideas that came from the Speak-Up as well as several objectives the LRP Team feels are important.

We also recommend that you, as Board members, set individual goals for your own portfolio, especially if none of the general goals relate to you. Your goals can be for the short term (one or two years) or for a longer period (with the expectation you will be here or your successor adopts them, too). You can also frame your present job description in the form of goals.

With either Board or individual goals, the next step is to write objectives (the steps you need to accomplish to carry out your goals) and action plans (the details, or timeline for achieving your objectives). To assist you the LRP Team is prepared to offer a workshop on these steps. See following agenda item.

13. LRP Objective Writing Workshop: MOTION: that the LRP Team conduct an Objective Writing Workshop for the state Board to be held on

Background Information: Objective Writing Workshop: the next step after adopting goals (LRP Team goals or personal goals you formulate for your own portfolio) is to write objective and action plans to accomplish them. The LRP Team is willing to give an Objective Writing Workshop to help you in this step. When would you like to have it? Suggested dates: August 29 or 30. Length would be approximately 2-2½ hours.

14. East Faribault County: MOTION: to grant the East Faribault County LWV request to disband.

Background Information: This was originally the LWV of Wells - always a marginal League. They began to grow a little as they picked up members from the surrounding area, and it soon became a case of the tail wagging the dog as membership in Kiester surpassed membership in Wells. They made the change in basis of organization and name about ten years ago. Membership began to decline again as they lost all members in Wells. They were down under 10 at one time, built back up to 15-17, and that's where it stayed. They became a group of older women considered women libbers in that area. They really did nothing, just sort of existed. They perked up a bit the last couple of years.

There were glimmers of activity - some of it good VS. They started appearing at workshops and Convention. But, it was sort of a last hurrah. That president has finished three years, and she and apparently everyone else is now burned out. They have had some attention through the years - efforts to jack them up. Throughout it, they have been so unresponsive that the help never was made intensive as in the case of New Ulm or Northfield. Their funds, limited at best, will revert to the state. The members will be encouraged to become MALs or to join the Freeborn County League.

15. Acceptance of Auditor's Report: MOTION: to accept the accountant's compilation of Financial Statements for LWVMN (see attached, white, letter).

Background Information: Convention delegates authorized LWVMN Board to accept the accountant's report. The full financial statements are available in the office for those who are interested or at the meetings 8/8 and 8/9.

16. Charitable Organizations Annual Report: MOTION: to approve the content of this Annual Report which includes attached Financial Statements.

Background Information: Our accountant has prepared this Annual Report to the Department of Commerce. Note that if total contributions exceed \$50,000, LWVMN must have a certified audit (very laborious, expensive). We received through fundraisers, direct solicitation and Ed Fund contributions \$45,809. Also of interest is line 6g which shows that cost of management and administration plus cost of fundraising is 29% of our costs. We should not go over 32%. Our accountant believes we are actually spending less on those things and we just need to keep more careful records on copying, staff time, etc. for specific projects.

17. Newsletter Workshop: MOTION: to approve expenditure of \$96.00 to send Marcia Walters to a University of Minnesota class entitled Newsletter Workshop: Writing and Layout.

Background Information: see attached proposed agreement (blue).

18. LL Board Mailing List: MOTION: to provide the LWVMN Local League Board lists to the Minnesota Meeting for a membership recruitment mailing.

Background Information: The MN Meeting is soliciting new members, especially women. They have asked for a League mailing list to send a membership recruitment letter. The MN Meeting was founded by L. Lehr, chairman of 3-M, a year ago to bring speakers of national and international prominence to Minnesota. Tews is a member of their Board of Directors.

DISCUSSION

19. PR Opportunities, brainstorming: think about whether you would like to order personalized LWVMN business cards at a modest cost.
20. Speakers Bureau: although the Speakers Bureau is not an Education Fund project, we are seeking approval from the Ed Fund to use those \$ to print the promotional/informational flyer about the Speakers Bureau. The request was sent July 14th; the process takes about 3 weeks. Mpls. LWV recently had similar flyer approved. The Speakers Bureau is an income-generator for LWVMN. League members speak for a fee (usually \$50) on a variety of topics. Please indicate which topics you can speak on.
21. Upper Midwest Women's Leadership Conference on National Security update.
22. Financial Advisory Committee: a balanced Committee of community experts in financial fields would be useful in assisting LWVMN in investing its funds, especially if we set up our own Education Fund. Such a committee could also advise on finances generally and individual members may be available to offer their expertise in specific areas, i.e. accounting or legal advice. Suggestions of individuals who could serve on such a committee are needed. The committee could consist of an investment banker, stock broker, banker, accountant, lawyer, business person, etc. plus relevant LWVMN Board and staff.
23. Educational Program/Economic Status of Women: 6 Leaguers representing the state Board and staff met with Arvonne Fraser on July 12 to discuss plans for a statewide educational program for women on the economic status of women. The goal of the program is

to educate and support women outside the Twin Cities metropolitan area in economic self-interest. In the first part of the program local Leagues will be encouraged to study the economic situation of women in their county. In the spring the state League, along with Arvonne Fraser, will conduct workshops that will offer positive action and support for dealing with economic status of women.

24. Fall Workshops: see dates/locations on calendar. You received information in Mini-Memo packet.

Reminder to all workshop participants!

1. any materials/handouts for the Fall workshops to be typed and copied by the office are due at the office by Monday, August 15. Remember, you are limited to 6 sides.
2. Outlines for your presentation are due at the August Board meeting to Joan Higinbotham.

25. Direction to state Board: how should LWVMN Board carry out its responsibilities with regard to delegate direction to state Board at Convention?

A motion proposing that LWVMN plan a Focus on Long Term Care carried. (See minutes)

A/B/C League delegate asked the Board to consider a Focus on State Hospital System.

A Mpls. League delegate asked the Board to seek a review of dues and PMP nationwide to standardize and reduce the PMP."

26. Fall Focus: 8 Board members are needed to assist at the October 18 Focus on Sentencing Guidelines. Work at registration table, greet and care for 17 speakers and assist the video crew if we can gather one.

27. Membership Discussion: at the time of submitting agenda items, we have not yet solicited the donation of a pair of round-trip airline tickets to Detroit (for Convention delegates) to use as membership increase rewards. Northwest said no; we are waiting to hear from Republic and exploring other possibilities with a travel agent. If you have any hot leads, please call me (443-2310) soon!

Plans are also underway for tying Action Packed Politics theme to fall LWVMN action, via National Security Conference and/or the planned monitoring project re: county funding decisions impacting on women and children.

28. Evaluation of Meeting: in the hope of always improving our process of Board discussions and decision-making, we will allow 15 minutes at this time to evaluate today's meeting.

INFORMATION

29. "Minnesota Caucus": (see attached policy article, pink) The "Minnesota Caucus" videotape will be made available to local Leagues and the public in September. The tape was made possible with technical and production expertise from IDS. In meetings with IDS the enclosed video cassette distribution policy has been developed. Please note this policy is different from the policy developed for other League tapes. IDS will be producing for us 2,000 flyers to be used to advertise the tape's availability to Leagues and the public. The flyers will include a form for borrowing or purchasing of the tape. Whether borrowing or purchasing the caucus tape, a discussion guide will accompany the tape plus a requested number of the Secretary of State's pamphlet on precinct caucuses.

Also attached for your information is a copy of page 23 from IDS employee magazine. The production is nearing final form. We hope to have an unrevised version of the cassette (1/2" VHS form) by August 1 and the revised version by Sept. 1. The whole package should be available for community/corporate/local League use by mid or late September.

30. Focus on Sentencing Guidelines: (see proposed agenda on goldenrod)

31. Silent Auction Final Report: (see attached green sheet) The quality of items for the Convention silent auction was good and varied. Included was a mix of handcrafted objects, tickets to various metro area theaters and a stay at the Presidential Suite in Duluth. 139 items were on the tables for bidding; 29 of which came from outside contributors, i.e. North Stars, Old Log Theatre, Radisson Arrowwood and Duluth, and political personalities.

\$1,220.70 was collected. The lowest bidding was 55¢, the highest \$90. Special thanks should go to LWVs of Duluth and Alexandria for acquiring "1 night stands" at their respective Radissons, and to the Minneapolis League who put together a lakeside progressive dinner resulting in \$327.

32. PROGRAM FOR ACTION: Action Committee is working on revisions to PROGRAM FOR ACTION. Publication is planned for October.

33. Women's Campaign Fund: Barbara Stuhler requested a LL Presidents list from LWVMN for the Women's Campaign Fund, primarily for the purpose of identifying potential women candidates around the state. Tews and Sawyer gave them permission to use the list.
34. INDIANS IN MINNESOTA: the office staff and Judy Rosenblatt and Liz Ebbott are working furiously on the manuscript. Liz reports her original 27 inches of research material is now down to 3/4 of an inch. Judy's goal is to have a typed first draft of the publication ready by September 1 - only 600 pages.
35. Service to Local Leagues:

DETROIT LAKES: their suffragette style show has become a road show. They have performed for the BPW and the Moorhead League - and were paid for it.

WILLMAR: "Achieving Sex Equity in Vocational Education" was given to the board and staff of the area Vo-Tech.

BEMIDJI AREA: contributed 'scholarship' money to help two students attend Project 120 - an intensive one-week study period at the Capitol.

BATTLE LAKE: made 485 calls in a get out the vote for school board. Recall that they have all of 11 members.

ST. PAUL: Explorer Scouts have asked them to set up a Post specializing in government affairs.

MINNEAPOLIS: asked by the Supt. of Schools to brief the school board on their Education mini-study.

ARKANSAS: the League won the 'Uppity Women Award' at the Arkansas Political Caucuses' "Keep 'em Barefoot and Pregnant" awards ceremony.

Dedicated Leagues of the Year Award to the 1st VP of the Alabama League. According to their VOTER, she's beginning her 19th year on the state Board!

EASTERN CARVER COUNTY: their recycling center was nominated for an award from the MN Recycling Assn.

POLICIES

Policies adopted by the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, hereinafter referred to as LWVMN, will be reviewed annually by the Board of Directors.

Suggestions for policies may be made by any member of LWVMN, its staff, its officers or Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall adopt all policies.

Following a policy's adoption by the Board of Directors, the Executive Director will prepare procedures for review by the Office Management Committee to be sure that the procedures conform with the intent of the Board of Directors.

Nonpartisan

Board members and the Executive Director shall consult with the appropriate local League president and the state president to determine the possible impact of involvement in party politics.

Use of Membership Lists

Rosters of state League members and local League presidents are not available to any organization or individuals outside the League unless authorized by the state Board.

Office Staff Work Outside Office

Requests for paid LWV staff to work outside the office should be cleared with the appropriate portfolio chairperson and authorized by the president. (Examples: staff member help in Legislature, staff member consultation with local League, or staff member work at conference or workshop.)

Reimbursement of Board Member Expenses

Board members must submit monthly expense vouchers whether they wish to be reimbursed or not. Expenses should be listed for all functions state Board members are required to attend. The voucher form defines categories and allowable amounts. Board members will be reimbursed for Board meetings, committee meetings, etc. required by their job description. Mileage will be reimbursed at 15¢ per mile (January, 1983, Board Meeting).

Nondiscrimination

No League meeting will be held in a place which is known to discriminate on the basis of race, religion or sex.

Local League Relations

The Bylaws require each state Board member to be a member of a local League; each is expected to participate as fully as possible.

Development: LWVMN Sharing Policy

The sharing policy for unrestricted money LWVMN raises is:

1. If the local League has received a tax-deductible unrestricted contribution from a corporation in the community in the past three years and the corporation refuses to contribute this year, the local League will receive a 10% share of the contribution to the state League or the equivalent of what it received before, whichever is greater.
2. If the local League receives its regular contribution, it will still get 10% of the contribution to the state League.
3. If the local League has never received a tax-deductible unrestricted contribution from a specific corporation, it will receive 10% of the contribution to the state League.

Consensus Questions

When a consensus is planned, the state Program committee submits questions to the Board well in advance of publication for comment and revision. The resource materials should be used to pre-test the questions on a representative sample of local League members before the questions are submitted to the Board.

Editing of Written Material

All written permanent material sent to local Leagues, with the exception of the BOARD MEMO, should be edited by the Editorial chairperson.

Publications

Names and writers and contributors to a publication should be included.

All publications are reviewed by the president.

All state Program publications are submitted to an editor and then to two reading committees, one made up of on-Board and off-Board members and another composed of "experts," before the final draft is approved and prepared for publication.

The Executive Director (in consultation with the President, Development chair, Project Committee chair, and Publications chair) decides the number of copies to be ordered and computes the selling price. She also decides whether the publication should be copyrighted and otherwise processed for marketing.

The Board is notified of the decisions made.

Printers: LWVMN will make every effort to use union printers for publications for the general public.

Pricing Policy Goals: Whenever possible, LWVMN will seek grants to subsidize publication costs. The price set for publications will be as low as possible but sufficient to allow LWVMN to break even.

Pricing Formula: Prepublication and other expenses to be recovered include the costs of

typing and proofing time	postage and stationery for drafts sent to readers
copying supplies and time	travel/child care/etc.
billing	complimentary copies
bulk discounts	promotion
noncollectables	overhead or contingency expenses
research time	

Publication and other costs plus cost of printing divided by quantity ordered equals price to members and the public.

On bulk purchases, the following discounts will be allowed:

11 to 50 copies - 10%

51 to 200 copies - 20%

For orders over 200 copies, contact the Executive Director.

Billings and Returns: The state office sends bills for price of publications (no prepaying). Charges for postage and handling are added unless the order is picked up at the office.

There is a \$1.00 minimum on mail orders.

All sales are final - no returns or refunds.

Examination Copies: Persons wishing to examine a publication may request a copy for a 30-day examination. If an order for at least 20 copies is received within 30 days, there is no charge for the examination copy. If no order is placed and the publication is not returned, the person will be billed.

Statewide Meetings

Registration cost is to be approved by the meeting planners in consultation with the Executive Director. All meetings are designed to be self-supporting. Costs of attendance by Board members, or those persons designated by the Board, materials distributed, staff time, etc., are figured into the registration cost.

Members-At-Large

Members who pay dues to the state office rather than to a local League or unit receive a state DPM, the Minnesota VOTER, LWVUS VOTER, and one or two selected LWVUS publications a year. (1976 LWVUS Convention voted that MALs can be voting delegates.) A 1979 LWVMN Bylaw change entitles MALs to one delegate per 25.

Board Member Participation at State Convention and Council

The League's Articles of Incorporation state: "They (the officers and Board of Directors) shall hold office until the conclusion of the next regular biennial Convention, or until their successors have been elected and qualified." Therefore, members who are up for election to state Board and are not local League Convention or Council delegates cannot vote but may have the privilege of the floor only if granted by the Chair.

Board members are encouraged to attend Convention and Council caucuses but must not lead or dominate the discussion.

Action

League action at the state level is authorized by a committee which includes the President, Action chairperson, and item chairperson, if the need arises between Board meetings. Such action must be reported at the next Board meeting.

Local Leagues may take action on the local level under a state Position if the membership is backgrounded on the issue, LWV Position, and the action being taken.

Local Leagues may take action on the state level under a local Position on three conditions: (1) the legislation must not be statewide in scope; (2) every affected local League must be notified of the proposed action; (3) approval for such action must be granted by the state Board.

Approval of Testimony

Any formal statement made in the name of LWVMN must be approved by the Action chairperson and President. Testimony must be written, with copies for office files and Board members. No approval for testimony can be given over the telephone.

Attending Conferences or Meetings

Board members who attend meetings or conferences related to their portfolios should ask Board approval for expenses beforehand, if not covered by the budget.

Speakers' Bureau

It is the policy of the LWVMN to request that an honorarium be paid to a speaker who appears before a nonLWV group. A suggested figure is \$50, to be adjusted up or down depending on the financial circumstances of the group and the expenses of the speaker. The only exception would be a request to talk about the League, which we will do without charge.

The speaker is expected to contribute the honorarium to the LWVMN; however, any expenses (such as mileage, food, lodging or child care) will be reimbursed by the LWVMN.

Resignations

A Board member who wants to resign should do so by a letter to the President. The letter will be read at the next scheduled Board meeting for acceptance by the Board.

Stipends for Project Directors

Board members cannot be paid project directors (Office Management Committee, November 4, 1982).

Guidelines for News Conferences

When any Board member determines that an issue or topic warrants a news conference, the Board members must contact the following people in order:

- . President
- . PR Chair
- . Action Chair
- . Executive Director
- . PR/Development staff person

If the idea is approved, the responsibilities would be divided as follows:

- . Board member - identify key people who will make statements at news conference; prepare statement and get approval; define contents of press kit and get approval.
- . President and Action Chair - approve materials and procedures defined by Board member.
- . PR Chair - assist Board member in planning and drafting all materials; arrange facility for conference; provide guidelines on quality of press kits; contact assignment editors at TV stations; prepare media memo announcing conference; attend news conference; serve as press liaison.
- . Executive Director - determine office time line and staff availability; review all materials.
- . PR/Development staff - review materials; implement required distribution of media memo (invitation to cover) and news release (news conference statement).

Summary of responses to
Ed Fund questionnaire.

LOCAL LEAGUES

Would use
LWVMEF?

Comments

LWVMEF-
Yes

LWVMEF-No

Alexandria	Returned Forms	Use LWVMEF? Yes	No	Yes	No	
Anoka/Blaine/Coon Rapids						
Arden Hills/Shoreview	✓	✓		maybe		but not both - too much red tape
Austin						
Battle Lake						
Bemidji Area						
Bloomington						
Brooklyn Center						
Brooklyn Park	✓	✓		✓		positive, need more info.
Buffalo/Monticello Area						
Cass Lake/ Walker Area						
Columbia Heights						
Crystal/New Hope						
Detroit Lakes	✓		✓	✓		need project suggestions
Duluth						
Eastern Carver County	✓	✓		✓		very positive
East Faribault County						
Edina	✓	✓		✓		positive, but OK their timing concerns
Excelsior/Deephaven Area						
Freeborn County						
Fridley	✓	✓		?	?	ease requirements; want a workshop
Golden Valley	✓	✓		✓		letter pub. order procedure heavy users, very positive
Grand Rapids Area						
Grant County						
Hibbing	✓		✓			✓ needs personal attention
Houston County						
Hutchinson						
Jackson Area						
Mahtomedi Area	✓		✓	✓		but most projects are below \$50!
Mankato Area	✓	✓		✓		negative to state would stay with Luvus
Marshall	✓		✓	✓		somewhat negative confuse
Mid-Mesabi						
Minneapolis	✓	✓		✓		positive response + good workshop suggestion
MEPH	✓	✓		✓		
Moorhead	✓	✓		✓		less complicated; keep it simple
Morrison County						
Mounds View						

(over)

7-27-83

	Return Form?	Use LWUEF?		Would use LWUEF?		Comments
		Yes	No	Yes	No	
New Brighton						
New Ulm						
Northern Dakota County Area	✓	✓		✓		if not "restricted"
Northfield	✓	✓		✓		have an EF account, but not use it - positive
Owatonna	✓		✓	maybe		
Red Wing	✓		✓	✓		confused response
Richfield						
Robbinsdale						
Rochester	✓		✓	✓		procedures difficult
Rock County						
Roseville	✓	✓		✓		very positive
St. Anthony						
St. Cloud Area	✓		✓ (yes to PMP)	✓		Peffer on LWUEF
St. Croix Area	✓	✓		✓		
St. Louis Park						
St. Paul	✓	✓		✓		
St. Peter						
Shakopee						
Stevens County						
Wayzata Area						
West Dakota County Area	✓		✓	✓		minimize red tape
Westonka						
White Bear Lake/North Oaks						
Wilkin County	✓	✓		✓		Keep it simple
Willmar	✓		✓	✓		
Winona						
Woodbury/Cottage Grove						
Worthington						
CMAL						

To: LWVMN Board of Directors
From: Mary Santi, Chair
Long Range Planning Team
Subject: Goals
Date: July 22, 1983

The Long Range Planning Team recommends the Board adopt the following goals developed from a formal process of forecasting and member input.

GOALS

By 1986-87, LWVMN will have resources and expertise in the production and use of media materials, emphasizing videotape.

By 1986-87, LWVMN will have a computer capable of meeting our record keeping, communication, accounting and word processing needs.

By 1986-87, LWVMN will have achieved 30% growth in membership; 25% of the growth will be drawn from groups previously under-represented.

By 1986-87, LWVMN will have a secure financial base through a diversity of funding sources.

By 1984-85, LWVMN will have established an effective communication network among the local Leagues and State Board.

By 1984-85, LWVMN will be more visibly involved in studying and acting on significant issues.

Long Range Planning Team Members

Judy Duffy, Mahtomedi Area
Delores Hastings, Brooklyn Center
Cathy Hegg, Alexandrio
Connie Hondl, Edina
Eileen Moore, St. Paul

Nadeen Mutsch, Woodbury
Joan Newmark, St. Paul
Ginger Sykes, Roseville
Jean Tews, President LWVMN, Mahtomedi Area
Sally Sawyer, Executive Director, Minneapolis

To: LWVMN Board
From: Mary Santi, LRP Chair
Subject: Objectives
Date: July 23, 1983

The following are objectives the LRP Team feels are important enough to be included under either LWVMN or Board members personal goals.

Objective: We will provide strong leadership training, recognition, incentives and opportunities for members.

Objective: We will offer networking time at each State sponsored function (workshops, council and conventions) to establish greater cooperation and coordination among and between Leagues.

Objective: We will develop mini-courses on citizen responsibilities suitable for elementary schools, high schools and adult education.

Objective: We will intereac with other organizations and persons in the state and in our communities to educate citizens and to act on our positions.

We hope one or more Board members will pick up these ideas and use them.

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ACCOUNTANT'S COMPILATION REPORT

The Board of Directors
League of Women Voters of Minnesota
St. Paul, Minnesota

The accompanying balance sheet of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota as of March 31, 1983 and 1982, and the related statements of support and revenue, expenses, capital additions, and changes in fund balances and changes in cash balances and supplementary information for the years then ended have been compiled by me in accordance with standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A compilation is limited to presenting in the form of financial statements information that is the representation of management. I have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on them.



Certified Public Accountant

Minneapolis, Minnesota
June 14, 1983



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CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS ANNUAL REPORT

For Twelve Months Ending

March 31, 1983

Minnesota Law (Minn. Stat. Ch. 309) requires that every charitable organization which is required to file a Registration Statement shall also file an Annual Report (including financial statements) within six months of the accounting year end.

1. Legally Established Name of Organization	
League of Women Voters of Minnesota	
2. Address of Principal Office	
555 Wabasha	
City, State, Zip Code	Telephone No. (Include Area Code)
St. Paul, MN 55102	(612) 224-5445

3. Note any pertinent changes since the last report including, but not limited to, changes of names, affiliation, address, telephone, officers, directors, purpose of the organization and accounting year end.

☐ None

☒ See Attached

4. Has this organization been the subject of any adverse order by any governmental agency or by any court? If yes, attach an explanation.

☒ No

☐ Yes

5. Attach the Financial Statement of the organization for its accounting year covered by this report. This shall include a balance sheet, statement of income and expense and statement of functional expenses. A certified public accountant's opinion must accompany the report if total contributions from the public within or outside this state exceed \$25,000 (\$50,000 after August 1, 1981).

6. Receipt and disbursement allocations for the accounting period:

(a) Total Public Contributions	\$ 45,809
(b) Other Income	\$ 66,998
(c) Total Income	\$ 112,807
(d) Cost of Management and General (Overhead and Administration)	\$ 22,163
(e) Cost of Fund Raising	\$ 10,571
(f) Total	\$ 33,734

(g) Line (d) plus (e) divided by (c) equals

29 %

(h) Cost of Public Education

\$ 80,484

(i) Amount of funds or properties transferred out of state, with explanation as to recipient and purpose. NONE

(j) Total net amount disbursed or dedicated within this state, broken down into total amounts disbursed or dedicated for each major purpose, charitable or otherwise. Attach separate sheet if necessary.

1. \$

2. \$ SEE ATTACHED

3. \$ FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(k) Compensation To Professional Fund Raisers:

Name and Address of Professional
Fund Raisers:

Amount of
Compensation

% of Gross
Receipts

\$ %

NONE

Note: A professional fund raiser is any person (including a corporation or other entity) who for financial compensation or profit, participates in public solicitation in Minnesota of contributions for or on behalf of the reporting organization. This includes a bona fide officer or employee whose compensation is computed in part or whole on the basis of funds to be raised or actually raised.

SIGNATURES AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We hereby state and acknowledge, that we are duly constituted officers of the organization named in Item 1 of this Annual Report, being the President (title), and Executive Director (title) thereof, respectively, that this Annual Report is executed on behalf of said organization by us pursuant to resolution of the Board of Directors (Board of Directors or Trustees, or if none, other Managing Group), duly adopted on the day of , 19 , do approve the content of this Annual Report which includes the attached Financial Statement.

Signature
Title
President
Date

Signature
Title
Executive Director
Date

Agreement between Marcia Walters and the League of Women Voters of Minnesota:

1. The LWVMN will pay \$96.00 in tuition for Marcia Walters to attend a class entitled Newsletter Workshop: Writing and Layout. October 6-November 22, 1983.
2. Marcia Walters will attend and complete the class.
3. Marcia Walters will write a publication entitled "Guide to Bulletin Editing" upon completion of the class to be available by _____.

★IC 0441 NEWSLETTER WORKSHOP: WRITING AND LAYOUT. No credit, \$48 each section.

Does your association, business, club, or organization issue a newsletter? Gain or improve your newsletter production skills by taking this workshop. Each section is four laboratory sessions of instruction and supervised practice. **Sections 1, 3—Writing:** How to write articles for your newsletter. Develop skills and techniques to write informative and interesting material for your publication. Setting up a schedule and deadlines. Importance of lead sentences and paragraphs. Sources of information for articles, writing good headlines, and the kinds of information best suited for your readership. **Sections 2, 4—Layout:** How to create a more effective and attractive newsletter with design and typography. Techniques of layout including various formats; paper sizes; printing processes; press-on, photographic, and strike-on typesetting; art and photography; choosing type for legibility; keylining camera-ready copy, postal regulations, and working with printers. (Limited to 25)

Fall Spec Term Sec 1 **Writing** M—7-9, Oct. 6-27 (4 meetings),
MechE 302, Griswold

No late fee through Sept. 29

 Sec 2 **Layout** T—7-9, Nov. 1-22 (4 meetings),
MinMet 120, Wilson (Limit 30)

No late fee through Oct. 25

Spring Spec Term Sec 3 **Writing** W—7-9, Apr. 4-25 (4 meetings),
MinMet 124, Clapp

No late fee through Mar. 28

 Sec 4 **Layout** W—7-9, May 2-23 (4 meetings),
MinMet 124, Wilson (Limit 30)

No late fee through Apr. 25

(Bill Griswold is an instructor and Harold Wilson a professor in Journalism and Mass Communication at the University)

DISTRIBUTION POLICY FOR PRECINCT CAUCUS VIDEOCASSETTES

1. Borrowed

The Precinct Caucus cassette may be borrowed by groups and organizations for a deposit of \$25.00 for a maximum of seven days. There will be no handling charge if the borrower picks up and returns the cassette to the LWVMN office; the entire \$25 deposit will be refunded when the cassette is returned. If mailed, there will be a \$10.00 charge for postage and handling. When the cassette is returned on time to LWVMN, \$15.00 of the deposit will be returned to the borrower. The borrowed cassette (Copyright 1983, League of Women Voters of Minnesota) may be used for viewing and may not be reproduced in any form. The borrowing organizations must sign a statement at the time of renting that they will comply with these conditions.

II. Purchased

The Precinct Caucus cassette may be purchased for \$75.00 for 1/2" and \$100 for 3/4". If an organization, company or individual buys the cassette (Copyright 1983, League of Women Voters of Minnesota), the purchaser may reproduce the cassette with written permission. The cassette must be reproduced in its entirety. Credits of the LWVMN and IDS must be shown. The reproduction may not be sold or rented and the original may not be resold or rented. The buyer must sign a statement agreeing to these conditions.

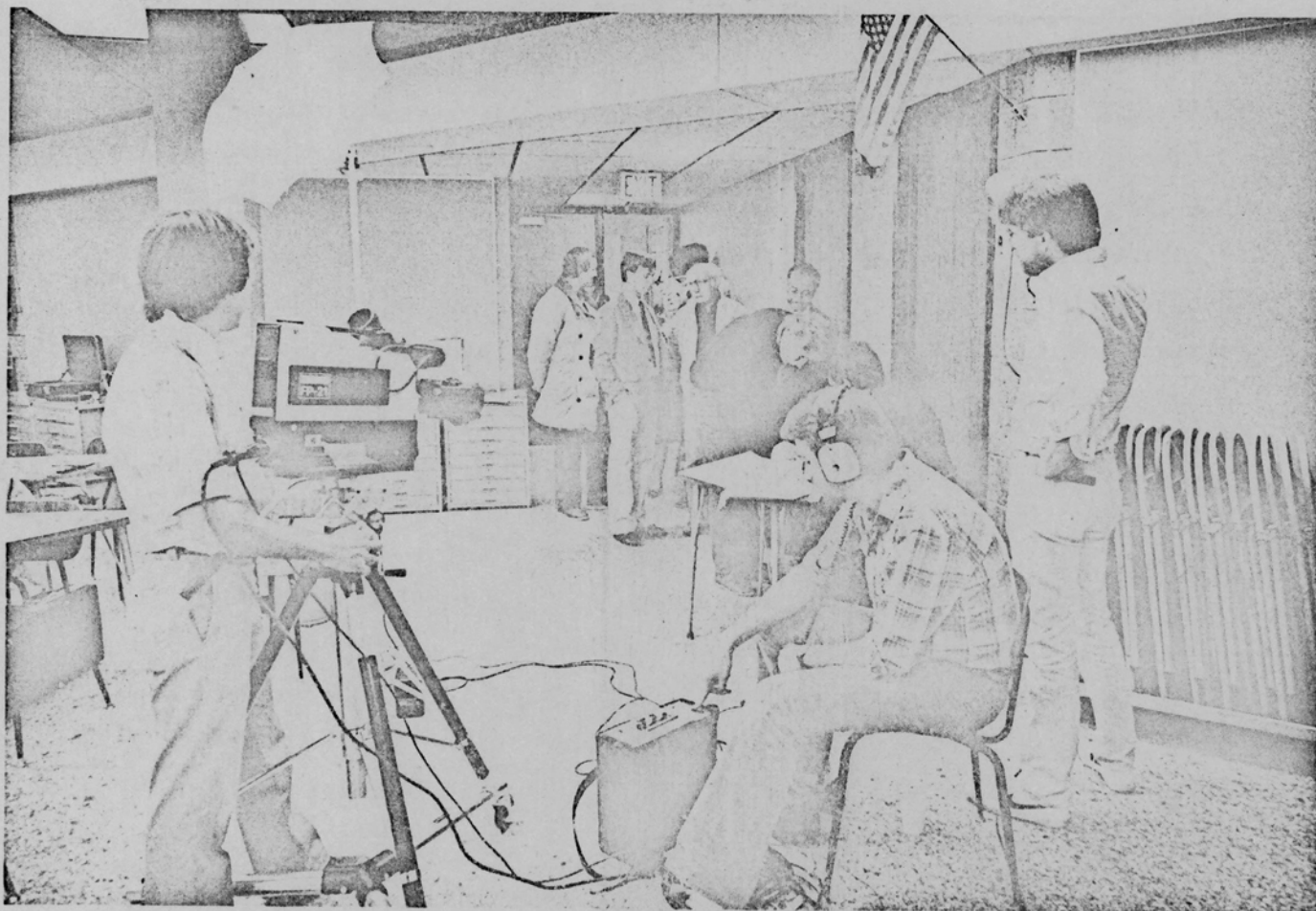


Photo by Jeffrey Grosscup

IDS employees Erv Dixon, John Vieburg, Bryan Jamison and Dan Willius wait their turn to sign in at a mock caucus sponsored by IDS and the League of Women Voters. Doug Jordal and Paul Kolkman of IDS also participated, along with several others from the League. Jeff Nielsen of Studio 55 videotaped the event. The tape will be shown to IDS employees next winter.

Caucusing in July?

It was a beautiful May evening — sunny Erv Dixon participated in the mock gates, etc.”



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Focus: Sentencing Guidelines
Tuesday, October 18, 1983
9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Landmark Center, St. Paul, Minnesota

Proposed Agenda

9:00	Registration	
9:30	LWV Welcome, Introduction	Tews
9:35	Background - Reasons for guidelines, how established, objectives of guidelines, charge to commission, legislative changes	Kay Knapp
9:50	Is determinate sentencing working?	Orville Punn
10:10	Critics Panel	Moderator Burkhalter
	Prosecuting Attorney	R. W. Johnson
	Defense attorney	Ron Meshbesh
	Local law enforcement	Jim Trudeau
	Probation officer	Todd Kneeland
	Victim	Jim Smith
	Trial judge	Otis Godfrey
	Question and answer period	
12:00	Lunch	
1:00	Prisons as Deterrent	Hubert H. Humphrey, III
1:20	Supreme Court's Role	Douglas Amdahl
1:45	Future of Sentencing Guidelines Panel	Moderator Tews
	Jack Davies	
	Peggy Byrne	
	Stephen Rathke	
	Robert Vanasek	
2:50	Wrapup	Carol Bradley

Douglas Amdahl, Chief Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court
Carol Bradley, Former Chair, LWVMN Criminal Justice
Harriett Burkhalter, Former President, LWVMN
Otis Godfrey, Ramsey District Court Judge
Hubert H. Humphrey III, Attorney General of Minnesota
R. W. Johnson, former Anoka County Attorney
Kay Knapp, Director, Sentencing Guidelines Commission
Todd Kneeland, Probation Officer
Ron Meshbesh, St. Paul Attorney
Orville Punn, Commissioner of Corrections
Stephen Rathke, Chair, Sentencing Guidelines Commission *Crow Wing County Attorney*
Jim Smith, Director, Crime Victims' Center
Jean Tews, President, LWVMN
Robert Vanasek, Chair, H.R. Criminal Justice Committee
Peggy Byrne, ~~former Minn. State Legislator~~ *Member, State Planning Agency*
Jack Davies, former Minn. State Legislator
Jim Trudeau, Washington County Sheriff

Proposed Registration Fees

\$14 Non-LWV registration and lunch
\$11 LWV registration and lunch
\$8 Non-LWV registration only
\$5 LWV registration only
\$2.50 additional Continuing Education Units
\$15 additional Legal Continuing Education Units

JUN 29 1983

1983 Silent Auction
 139 Items
 (29 Items were solicited - tickets etc)
 110 came in from leagues

total pd 1220.70

total from solicited Items: 403

Mpls program down 327

730

All other

491

122.1

THANK YOU'S TO:

	ITEM	SOLD FOR
NORTH STARS -	BRIEF CASE	5.50
CHIMERA -	TICKETS	8.25
OLD LOG THEATRE	"	8.50
THE DEPOT (DULUTH)	"	4.00
MINN. ORCHESTRA	"	12.00
RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL	"	13.00
GUTHRIE	"	16.50
DUDLEY RIGGS	"	12.00
RADISSON DULUTH	PRES. SUITE 1 NIGHT	90.00
" ARROWWOOD, ALEXANDRIA -	"	30.00
VIKINGS	PENNANT	5.25
MINN. TWINS -	2 SHIRTS + POST CARDS	24.10

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:

BOSCHWITZ	SENATE NOTE BOOK	13.00
PERPICH	CAPITOL PIN	7.00
GROWE	T-SHIRT	3.50
DURENBERGER	SENATE CHARMONA BOOK	18.00
SIKORSKI	MULT. TILE FROM HOUSE OF REP.	22.00
MONPALE	WATCH	19.00
FRENZEL	2 DUDDOLES	13.00
M. JOHNSON	AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE	20.00

PLANNING FORM

Name _____

Month of _____

Portfolio

STAFF AUTHORITY
CODE: A - Complete;
B - act and report;
C - act after
approval.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PERSON(S) RESPONSIBLE	DUE TO START	PROJECTED COMPLETION DATE	TYPE OF STAFF ASSISTANCE NEEDED	CODE: A - Complete; B - act and report; C - act after approval.

Address _____
 Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

(For office use only: Pd. _____, 19____ Check # _____)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT VOUCHERS:

This expense voucher form is an attempt to make the bookkeeper's job a little easier and insure that the expenses are accurately charged to the proper budget categories. If, after reading these instructions, you are still unclear or unsure, please see either the executive director or the bookkeeper. They would be glad to help you.

1. Fill in your name as you want it to appear on the check. Give complete address including zip code.
2. Budget Category - such as Board, education study, action, etc. If you are not sure, give a few details in description section to help us establish the proper category and to help us figure out if the activity is a grant candidate.
3. Attach all bills and receipts when possible.
4. The box on this page is to help identify with reasonable accuracy the large number of volunteer hours that our members give to LWVMN.

I have contributed the following volunteer hours:

Action _____

Program _____

Board _____

Administration _____

Other _____

LOCAL LWV MEMBER(S) AND AREAS OF EXPERTISE WHO IMPRESSED ME THIS MONTH:

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MINNESOTA

555 WABASHA • ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55102

PHONE: (612) 224-5445



MEMO

TO: Boarders and Staffers

FROM: Connie Hondl, Jean Tews

SUBJECT: "Team Building" Workshop

DATE: July 28, 1983

A Board and Staff "Team Building" Workshop will be held on August 8 at Jean Tews' home, 49 Birchwood Road, Mahtomedi (see map below). The workshop itself will run between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. but please try to be at Jean's by 1:45 p.m. Following the workshop we'll have time for swimming, visiting and eating at a potluck supper.

Dress casually and bring a bathing suit. Bring a dish (salad, main dish, dessert) from THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE COOKBOOK (what else?).

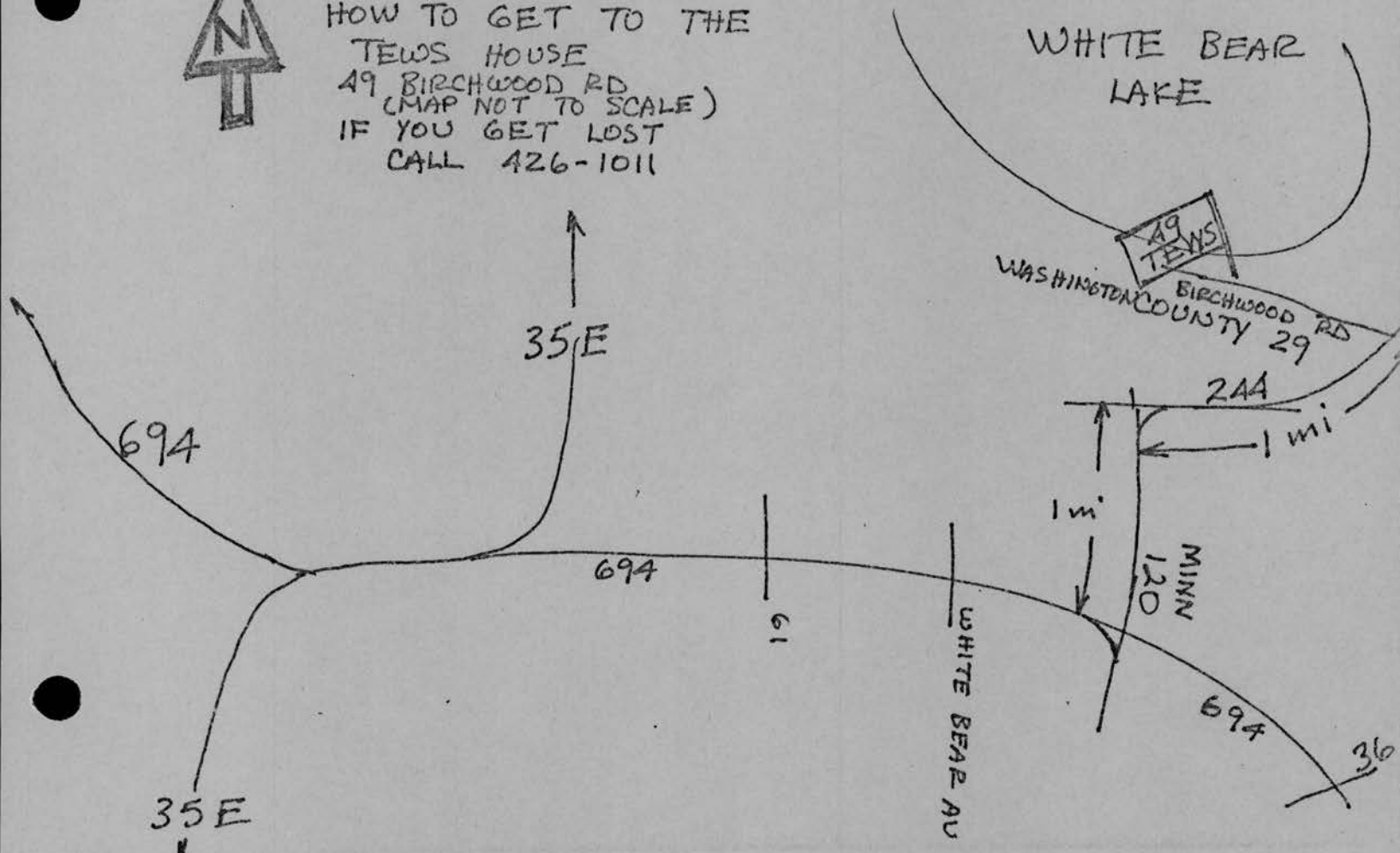
There is limited parking space available so we strongly suggest that you car-pool.

If you have questions or cannot attend call Connie or Jean.

P.S: bring your questionnaire booklet with you if you haven't returned it to Connie.



HOW TO GET TO THE
TEWS HOUSE
49 BIRCHWOOD RD
(MAP NOT TO SCALE)
IF YOU GET LOST
CALL 426-1011



STATE BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, April 12, 1983

11:15 a.m.

Veterans Service Building (see map)

REMINDERS: All April Board Memo material is due at the Board meeting. Enclosed are vouchers (green) and planning forms (blue).

AGENDA

Mins.

- 5 Minutes of the March 8, 1983 Board meeting/Peterson
- 10 Treasurer's Report/Hall
- Development/Barness

REVISION OF AGENDA

ACTION

- 5 Weekly Friday mailings to Board/Hall
- 20 Approval of OUTLOOK calendar/Mutsch
- 30 Revisions to Proposed 1983-84 LWVMN budget/Hall
- 15 Fall Focus topics/Peterson
- 5 Gifted and Talented Bylaws/Armstrong
- 2 Co-sponsorship of Hazardous Waste Seminar/Crampton
- 5 LWVUS Council Visitors/Tews
- 2 Local League President list approval/Crampton
- 2 Lobbyist approval/Bayless

DISCUSSION

- 30 OUTLOOK/Mutsch
- 10 LRP Forecast/Santi
- 2 New/Old Board party at Convention/Mutsch
- 20 Response to LWVUS Annual Report/Tews
- 10 Fall Workshops/Mutsch
- 5 Status Report: Cookbook/Hall

INFORMATION

- Convention/Silent Auction/Mutsch
- Natural Resources items/Crampton/Grimsby
- SLL/Thompson

CALENDAR

- April 14 - Convention Planning, 9:30 a.m., state office
- 15 - VOTER deadline
 - Mini-Memo finalized for mailing
- 18 - 1:30 Silent Auction Committee meeting, state office
- 22 - Capitol Letter deadline
- 25, 26, 27 - Capitol Letter production
- May
 - 1 - Deadline for Annual Reports, Section II, to LWVUS
 - 3 - Action Committee, 9:30 a.m., LWVMN office
 - 5 - CMAL Executive Committee, state office, 9:30 a.m.
 - 13 - Deadline for Convention registration
 - 14, 15, 16, 17 - LWVUS Council meetings in Washington, DC
 - 19 - CMAL Convention
 - 23 - Scheduled adjournment for Legislature

Calendar (cont.)

June 2, 3, 4 - Presidents Workshop and LWVMN Convention, Duluth

ACTION

1. Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the March 8, 1983 meeting. (Mailed to you earlier; bring with you to the meeting.)
2. Treasurer's Report (enclosed green): MOTION: to approve the Treasurer's Report and file for audit.
3. Development Report/Anderson:

Since the March Board meeting, the following contributions have been received:
Northwestern Bell Telephone - \$1,000 unrestricted; \$100 shared with St. Paul LWV
The St. Paul Companies, Inc. - \$300 unrestricted as their double-match to Barsness
contribution of August, 1982.

Land O'Lakes, Inc. - \$500 unrestricted

IDS - \$1,000 unrestricted; \$300 to be shared with Minneapolis LWV

First Bank Systems Foundation - \$1,200 (1982 contribution) - no share since this
is a regional foundation.

Requests have been sent to:

Computer Learning Center; B.C. Gamble & P.W. Skogmo Foundation; George and Louise
Benz Foundation; Joseph Foundation; First Bank System Foundation; American Hoist
& Derrick Foundation; Arthur and Constance Goodman Family Foundation; Dellwood
Foundation; Hersey Foundation; and Bemis Company Foundation; Russell T. Lund
Charitable Trust.

REVISION OF AGENDA

4. MOTION: to reinstate weekly Friday mailings to Board members.

Background Information: weekly mailings to LWVMN Board members were changed to every other week during the 1982-83 year as a cost-cutting measure. There were some problems with this schedule. Most significantly it was difficult to adhere to the every two-week schedule because of times when notices/agendas had to be sent so we had to send more special mailings to Board members (Action and other committee agendas, for example). Also the weekly mailing ensures easier and more effective communication among Boarders. Executive Director will be selective about what is mailed.

5. Approval of OUTLOOK Calendar: MOTION: to approve the OUTLOOK Calendar as enclosed (white).

Background Information: the calendar was reviewed at the last Board meeting. Be sure to bring any last minute changes with you to the Board meeting.

6. Revision to Proposed Budget 1983-84: MOTION: to cut \$1,400 from Expense category #90008 for the WATS line.

Background Information: Because LWVMN ended fiscal year '82-83 with a deficit of about \$2,000 (accounts payable less accounts receivable from billings, local League PMPs, and reimbursement from Education Fund) it is advisable to make adjustments in the proposed 1983-84 budget to reflect that deficit.

The WATS line was budgeted for the 1982-83 year and has been in operation since August, 1982. From October on we have been concerned about how usage (less than half of the allowable 10 hours for which we paid \$250.00 per month plus tax). Local Leagues have been urged to use it but usage still remained low. On March 31, 1983, the end of LWVMN's 1982-83 budget year, we cancelled the WATS line.

The amount proposed for the WATS in 1983-84 was \$2,000. Savings from cutting the WATS would be \$1,400 because we would return to outgoing long-distance calls to local Leagues in greater Minnesota (average \$50.00 per month or \$600.00).

MOTION: to send full Board Memo mailings quarterly in 1982-83 rather than six times.

Background Information: savings would be about \$1,000: cut \$360.00 in postage, (\$378 in copier costs, \$90 in supplies (envelopes), \$200 in on-call staff. Board Memos are mailed 1st class to every local League Board member - 900 and mini-memos are mailed only to local League presidents - 77.)

Further discussion: Lucas and Sawyer have done some investigation of the costs of having two copiers and potential savings if we eliminated one or the other. FYI - the Xerox 2400 is a duplicator which is used for our big productions - long runs. The Xerox 4000 is used for short runs (up to 10 copies). LWVMN raised \$7,000 in income from sale of copier service to local Leagues and other customers in 1982-83. Over the years LWVMN has underwritten its own copying costs by selling copying - up to 90% two years ago and almost half in 1982-83. Currently LWVMN uses 48% of all copies run on copiers but pays only 25.8% of costs.

If we were to eliminate the Xerox 4000, which has the most expensive contract (\$345.00 monthly) and is a cost flow drain, we would shift those copies to the 2400. We would save \$2,049.52 per year by shifting those copies. However, the following are real concerns:

1. the shift could cause breakdown problems with Xerox 2400 - we originally added the 4000 because we had chronic down-time with staff and customers waiting for repairs.

2. Breakdowns always come at critical times - before Council, Convention, Capitol Letter, Board Memos. We would have to allow money for sending these jobs to Insty-Print.

3. Effect on customers is unpredictable. If we lose our customers, we could find ourselves with no income from copier service and therefore underwriting \$0.00 of our own copying costs.

4. We would have to find a "buyer" to assume our lease/purchase contract for the 4000 - this is perfectly OK with Xerox - but we have to local our own buyer. The 4000 is not exactly "State-of-the-art"!! Our contract on the 2400 is up in August. If we let that go, we would save \$600.00 per year but would lose our local League bulletin customers and would have to budget for sending our big jobs out.

7. Fall Focus Topics: MOTION: that the topic for the October 18, 1983 Focus be "The Politics of Military Spending."

Background Information: Mary Van Evera has suggested we address how pressure groups lobby at the national level (pork barrel projects), how military spending affects the rest of the budget, its impact on jobs in Minnesota, and where and how can citizens have impact.

-- other topics to consider:

workers compensation - employers, employees, and rehabilitation viewpoints
nursing home issues - # of beds needed, how maintain elderly who need help
determinant sentencing - update on how it's going, how people feel about it.

Concern that property offenders should be sentenced for crimes.

8. Gifted and Talented Bylaws: MOTION: to take from the table the motion to approve the bylaws for the Minnesota Coalition for the Gifted and Talented.

Background Information: Armstrong will report on the answers to questions that Board had concerning the bylaws. You received a copy of the bylaws in your March agenda packet.

9. Co-sponsorship of Hazardous Waste Seminar: MOTION: to co-sponsor a Hazardous Waste Seminar Monday, May 23, at the Earle Brown Center.

Background Information: Jeanne Crampton will have details at meeting.

10. LWVUS Council Visitors: MOTION: to approve Harriette Burkhalter and as LWVMN's visitors to LWVUS Council in May.

Background Information: We are entitled to two delegates and two visitors. We chose delegates but not visitors. Harriette Burkhalter wrote to Tews requesting one of LWVMN's visitor credentials as she will be in the East at Council time. Visitors customarily have paid their own costs, and we have budgeted only for two delegates. If anyone is interested in attending as a visitor, registration package is \$203.00. Travel is about \$300-375, housing is \$67.50 (\$135 for twin room).

11. Local League President list approval: MOTION: to approve release of local League President list to Congressman Sikorski's office for a mailing regarding an Acid Rain Conference, May 7.
12. Lobbyist approval: MOTION: to approve Joan Higinbotham, LWV Minneapolis, as a lobbyist for Human Resources.

Background Information: Joan will lobby for inclusion of affectional and/or sexual orientation in the Human Rights Act.

DISCUSSION

13. OUTLOOK: enclosed is a rough draft of what has been turned in for the 1983-84 OUTLOOK. Read and come with your comments, suggestions. If you haven't turned your section in, please bring.
14. LRP Forecast: Santi will give a brief report on the LRP Committee's work. Copies of the draft Forecast will be available.
15. New/Old Board party at Convention: any ideas? Staff usually lines up beverages, snax, facilities. Do you want to try anything new, different, bizarre?
16. Annual Reports, Part II: Sawyer will give you your section of Annual Reports: Duffy (IR), Lucas/Keppel (HR/SP); Mork (Government); Crampton/Grimsby (NR); Litigation?; Hegg/Mutsch (Membership and League Management); Peterson/Newmark (VS/CI).

LWVMN Board will discuss any recommended changes or improvements in policies, procedures or services of the national Board and/or staff.
17. Fall Workshops: Topic suggestions are needed for the Fall Workshops which are Sept. 6-23. Last fall the LWVMN education study plus membership, Right to Privacy concurrence and networking drew many to the six workshops. How can we again provide outstanding service to so many of our local Leagues? Where will the League Action be? Are these Action areas some of the ones we need to provide assistance to local Leagues to help the entire League (local, state, and national) to be more effective. Ideas? -- Local Program planning, Container Deposit Facts & Issues, Conducting Finance Drives, Membership, Networking, ERA, and Women Running for Elective Office (LWV Mankato).
18. Status Report - Cookbook: will be presented at meeting. See enclosed flyer.

INFORMATION

19. Convention: Pat Jensen, LWVUS, is to be involved with leadership and PR workshops. Harriette Burkhalter may be in attendance. Registration packet is out. Plans are moving along. All LWVMN Board members who wish to attend the Glensheen event must pay \$10.00.

All requests for equipment and supplies must be in to Thompson by 5/10. Any requests for mating - room-wise, that is - must be in by 4/29.

Board members' reservations for Convention are taken care of and costs covered - except for Glensheen. If you plan to attend that event, have your reservation and check in the office by 5/13. If you plan to stay on campus Saturday night, make that reservation at the same time. That would be an extra charge also - \$8.18.

You will receive your workbook the last week in May.
Instructions/directions about where to be when, etc. will be with the workbook.
New Board members - if you will not be a delegate from your local League, let Sawyer know right away.

Silent Auction: will be co-chaired by Karlynn Fronek (LWV Minneapolis) and Barb Hiles (LWV St. Croix Valley) with Peggy Lucas (Minneapolis), Gerri Nelson (A-B-C) and Judy Nordland (Chaska) assisting. On Monday, April 18th at 1:30 Fronek, Hiles, and Nelson will meet with Pay Llona (Edina), former Silent Auction chair, and Mutsch to make the necessary arrangements for this convention event.

20. Natural Resources:

1. Sent out time for Action on April 1st on Superfund. (In response to MACI "Information Sheet". Same as guest editorial by Win Borden in April 1st Mpls. Star and Tribune.)
2. Deposit legislation is dead in the water for this session. Rep. Munger refuses to hear bill until it has been passed by the Senate. (Complains that House has passed it twice, only to have it die in Senate.) Senator Merriam cites overload in Senate. Suspect some pique with Rep. Munger. Supposedly will be heard during interim with other recycling type bills.
3. Sen. Durenberger has signed on to an acid rain bill with Sen. Stafford that is somewhat stronger than the Mitchell bill. (12,000 ton reduction by 15 years, in place of Mitchell's 10,000 reduction by ten years.) Stafford's bill calls for a 10,000 reduction by ten years.
4. The Container Conservation Coalition has received \$55 in donations (as of April 1st.)

21. Service to Local Leagues: (most of them are scrambling around looking for presidents.)

ROBBINSDALE - paid ½ of everyone's registration for the Education Focus.

MINNEAPOLIS - they're calling every member for a contribution.

GRANT COUNTY - from the bulletin re Capitol Letter. "I have found it to be thunderously interesting and intriguingly written."

MINNEAPOLIS - in a paradoxical twist, the State Board of Realtors wants LWV to provide them with a housing tour.

LWVGA - how about starting a trend. The member who brought in most new members during the membership campaign won two round trip tickets to Brussels - courtesy of Sabena Airlines. She brought in 16!

STATE BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

9:30 a.m.

LWVMN Office

REMINDERS: March Board Memo material is due at the meeting. Enclosed are vouchers, planning forms. Please try to anticipate office work if at all possible, especially smaller miscellaneous jobs. We have a pretty good handle on larger projects but are often flooded by unexpected letters and mailings. Also, testimony and Time for Action during the legislative session must receive priority attention so your cooperation is especially important. Also remember that testimony, Times for Action, letters must be received in time for Tews and Bayless to read and approve. Telephone approval is very unsatisfactory and should be saved for emergencies only.

AGENDA

Mins.

- 2 Minutes/Hegg
- 5 Treasurer's Report/Hall
- Development/Barsness

REVISION OF AGENDA

ACTION

- 5 Audit decision/Hall
- 10 News Conference procedure/Bayless
- 5 Nomination to LWVUS Board/Mutsch
- 10 Bylaws for Gifted and Talented/Armstrong
- 2 Lobbyist approval/Bayless
- 60 State Program-making/Grimsby
- 5 Convention Registration fees/Mutsch
- 20 Approval of 1983 Convention Order of Business/Mutsch
- 2 CCC approval/Crampton
- 10 Bylaws Committee Report/Hall

DISCUSSION

- 30 OUTLOOK and Calendar/Mutsch
- 15 April Retreat Agenda/Mutsch
- 5 Cookbook Report/Barsness
- 5 Board Memo/Mutsch

INFORMATION

- LWVUS Membership Campaign/Hegg
- Circular A-122/Mork
- Publication Listing/Mutsch
- Ground Zero Firebreaks/Duffy
- SLL

CALENDAR

- March 8 - LWVMN Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
 - Office Management Committee Meeting, following Board meeting
- 9 - Cookbook Meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
- 15 - Reservations for March Focus due
- 15 - Board Memo mailed from state office
- 17 - 3rd Class Mailing from state office
- 18 - Nominations for Hope Washburn Award due to Geri Nelson

STATE BOARD MEETING AGENDA (page 2)

Calendar (cont.)

- March 18 - Capitol Letter articles due in state office
25 - Deadline for Reservations for Day on the Hill - advanced mailing
- Action box materials due in state office
30 - Deadline for Registration only - Day on the Hill
30 - LRP - 9:30 a.m., state office
31 - LWVMN fiscal year ends
- April 5 - Action Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
6 - Day on the Hill, 7:30 p.m.
7 - Day on the Hill, 9:00 a.m.
11 - Nominating Committee Meeting, Noon, state office
12 - LWVMN Board and Retreat, 9:30 a.m.
Veterans Building, Room A, 10:00-2:30 p.m.

ACTION

1. Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the February 8, 1983 meeting. (Mailed to you earlier; bring with you to meeting.)
2. Treasurer's Report: MOTION: to file the February Treasurer's Report for audit.
3. Development Report/Anderson

Since the January Board Meeting, the following contributions have been received:
Harriette Burkhalter - \$100 LWVEF (tax deductible)
Hazel Shimmin - \$25 LWVMN (not deductible)

Refusals were received from: CompuCamp, Inc. and International Dairy Queen

Requests were sent to: Northwestern Bell Telephone, Land O'Lakes, John and Elizabeth Bates Cowles Foundation and Computer Learning Center.

We have also revised and printed the Annual Report, used primarily as information for contributors or potential contributors. You received one in your file last week. Each local LWV will get one in 3rd class mailing.

REVISION OF AGENDA

4. Audit decision: MOTION: to select Ray H. LaFayette, C.P.A., as our accountant.

Background information: Mr. LaFayette compiled our financial statements for our last fiscal year. When we selected him last year it was with an understanding that it is cost (and time) effective to continue with the same accountant for several years. He compiled not only our financial statements, but also prepared our IRS for 990 and 990T and our report to the State Department of Commerce, and well ahead of deadlines. He did so with a minimum of fuss and used our staff very efficiently.

MOTION: to opt for a "compilation" of LWVMN's financial statements, to include filing of IRS for 990 and 990-T and our report to State Department of Commerce.

Background Information: Mr. LaFayette has agreed that he could perform a "compilation" for a fee of \$1250 maximum, although it could very possibly be much less because he's working from his own reports of last year. The alternative would be a "review" which could be \$1800 maximum (we've budgeted \$1500) and would include all of the reports plus an evaluation of accounting procedures. We are not required to do more than a "compilation."

5. News Conference Procedure: MOTION: to approve the enclosed news conference procedure. (pink)

5. Background Information: As LWVMN continues to seek more visibility for its efforts, I thought it important to amend our existing policies and procedures to include "news conferences". Then board and staff will know the key players.

6. Nominations to LWVUS Board: MOTION: that the LWVMN Board of Directors recommend Harriette Burkhalter to the LWVUS Nominating Committee for service on the national board.

Background Information: The LWVUS Nominating Committee has asked for nominations to the LWVUS Board by May 1, 1983. Harriette seems to be a particularly outstanding candidate, with service and leadership at four levels of League. She is currently serving on the LWVUS Budget Committee.

7. Coalition for the Gifted and Talented. MOTION: to approve the Chapter Bylaws for the Coalition of Gifted and Talented.

Background Information: (See enclosed white) Eydie Kargas says "I don't like the name change: We have favored name change to make things less confusing - this makes it more confusing."

8. Lobbyist Approval: MOTION: to approve as Gifted and Talented Lobbyists for LWVMN, Eydie Kargas (Wayzata) and Connie Hondl (Edina).

Background Information: Executive Committee also approved Barbara Hiles, St. Croix Valley President, as a lobbyist for Criminal Justice on March 1, 1983.

9. State Program-making: MOTION: to approve the proposed program for LWVMN for 1983-85 as stated in PROGRAM FOR ACTION. (See enclosed buff report)
MOTION: to approve _____ as the proposed new study for LWVMN for 1983-85.

10. Convention Registration Fee: MOTION: that the registration fees for State Convention be determined by Service to LL's Chair and the staff.

11. Approval of 1983 LWVMN Convention Agenda: MOTION: to approve the enclosed recommended 1983 LWVMN Convention Agenda. (canary)

12. CCC aproval: MOTION: to approve the League of Women Voters of Minnesota joining the Container Conservation Coalition.

Background Information: LWVMN formed this Coalition to spearhead the Container Deposit Legislation campaign. Other members of the Coalition include Common Cause and the Audubon Society.

13. Bylaws Committee: MOTION: to approve the report and recommendations of the Bylaws Committee. (Report will be available on Tuesday.)

DISCUSSION

14. OUTLOOK/Calendar: Enclosed is a calendar worksheet which gives you dates for 1983-84 and some very tentative dates which are intended to be a starting point for your calendar planning. We will need to schedule among other events, Board and Action Meetings, VOTER issues, Board Memo mailings and Focus meetings. Also please think about your protfolio and the total LWV year and what you think should be included in the OUTLOOK.

15. April Retreat Agenda: April Board/Retreat with both 1982-83 and 1983-84 Boards will be held April 12th at the Veterans Building, Room A, on the 1st floor, from 10 to 2:30 p.m. Come to the Board Meetings with suggestions for retreat agenda.
16. Cookbook Report: Barsness and Hall will report briefly on the progress of the publication and the marketing/merchandizing efforts.
17. Board Memo: Do we need a full Board Memo in both March and April? We do need to send Order of Business and Convention packet in March 3rd class mailing. Should we do a mimi-memo to Presidents only in March? That goes to 77 Presidents and DPM subscribers rather than to 900 LL Board members. Or we could do a combined full March-April Board Memo. Cost savings are also a consideration. Remember that Capitol Letter will keep LLs fully informed of legislative developments.

INFORMATION

18. LWVUS Membership Campaign: Kits and how to conduct local workshops will be presented at National Council. Kits will be mailed to local Leagues in late May (in time for workshop at State Convention).

LWVUS is still counting annual reports. Nationwide membership stayed even or rose less than 2%. Drastic variation in local League membership changes.

Direct mail campaign - 60,000 pieces of four different types will be mailed March 24th. Results should be available at National Council.
19. Circular A-122: LWVMN responded to requests by LWVUS to submit comments to OMB on Circular A-122 revisions which would prohibit federal grant recipients from lobbying. We opposed! A copy of the comments is available in the office if anyone is interested.
20. Publication Listing: See enclosed white.
21. Ground Zero Firebreaks: See enclosed white.
22. Service to Local Leagues:

GRANT COUNTY: contacted by Appleton TV to provide the host for a series of programs - "Your Legislators". The person will be involved in program planning and developing concepts.

WILKIN COUNTY: (ed. runs a bit late) - held Legislative Day before the elections. Local and state candidates spent the day in towns in the county - at schools - with seniors - public reception in the evening. All orchestrated by the League.

ROCHESTER: Leaguers of the Month award is made each month. The president takes the winner to lunch.

BROOKLYN PARK: 'Idea Least Likely to Succeed' - re solution to delinquent pmps, all dues be paid directly to national, national makes return to state, state makes return to LLs.

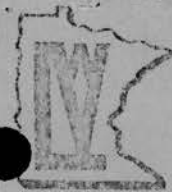
ST. CROIX VALLEY: instead of traditional day at the Legislature, had day at the Supreme Court and lunch with the two women justices.

EASTERN CARVER COUNTY: Representative and Senator to attend March meeting as observers. The subject is local law enforcement.

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MEMO

TO: Action Committee Members

FROM: Betty Bayless, Action Chair

SUBJECT: March Meeting

DATE: February 21, 1983

ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, March 1, 1983, 9:30 a.m., LWVMN office

AGENDA

Approval of Minutes - February 1, 1983 meeting
Coalition of 15,000 - 2/25/83 meeting (Armstrong)
Women's Consortium (Lucas)
Phillips Legislative Service (Tews)

Reports from Program Chairs:

- Criminal Justice - Women's Correctional Facility (Bradley)
 - Task Force on Women in Corrections (Bradley)
 - Appeals Court Legislation (Bradley)
- Natural Resources - Deposit Legislation (Crampton)
 - Superfund (Crampton)
 - Governor's Task Force (Grimsby)
- International Relations - Duluth Arms Control Conference (Duffy)
 - National Security Study Schedule (Duffy)
- Human Resources/Social Policy - ERA/MN (Lucas)
 - ERA Memorialization to Congress (Lucas)
 - Council on Economic Status of Women (Keppel)
 - Domestic Abuse Act (Keppel)
- Government - Perpich Budget (Duffy)
 - Taxes (Duffy/Kargas)
 - Ethical Practices Board (Duffy)
 - Applications of Reproductive Rights Concurrence (Mork/Tews)
- Education - Local League Action Plan (McWilliams)
 - Consensus Briefings (Armstrong)
 - Coalition of Gifted and Talented (Armstrong/Kargas)

Reports from ILO's:

- CMAL (Mayne)
 - Metro Council Reapportionment and Appointments
 - Metro Governance Task Force Report
- Hennepin County (Thompson)

CALENDAR TOPICS

- Next Capitol Letter - Material due Friday, March 18, 1983 in LWVMN office
- Action Box - Material due Friday, March 25, 1983 in LWVMN office
- Next Action Committee Meeting - Tuesday, April 5, 1983
- Day on the Hill - Wednesday evening, April 6 - Lt. Gov. Johnson and Lobbyists
- Thursday morning, April 7 - Sen. Ulland and Rep. Vellenga and Lobbyists
- What should be in attendees' kits???

ACTION COMMITTEE

March 1, 1983

Present: Armstrong, Roberg, Keppel, Hiles, Bradley, Tews, Duffy, Hondl, Kargas, McWilliams, Garlock, Walters, Hustad, Mork, Grimsby, Mayne.

MINUTES: The minutes of the February 1 Action committee meeting were approved.

COALITION OF 15,000: Report by Walters: Armstrong presented an explanation of the Education study and consensus. They were duly impressed.

They want a delegate from the League to work on a committee looking at the volunteer mileage allotment which is 9¢ now. They would like it to be 20¢. They have prepared a fact sheet. There were no volunteers for serving on such a committee.

The Coalition will not lobby for increased funds for the gifted and talented. They will bide their time and try not to lose ground.

Next meeting - Minneapolis AAUW.

PHILLIPS: Phillips Legislative Service has been free to us in the past during the session. This year we would be charged, and it is not in our budget. It was the consensus that we could do without it during the session.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: There have been many hearings. SF 430 has been introduced by Samuelson. It would provide \$800,000 in additional funds to provide for Phase II - getting the plans for the WCI finalized and ready for bidding. Even if the funds aren't available immediately, it would mean the legislature was committed to the new facility.

The Commissioner of Corrections seems to be pulling back from the Sauk Centre relocation. Bradley's letter was circulated through the department. Interest in the women's facility is very high. Various legislative committees are looking at the facility in Shakopee. The problem of a work release program and lack of volunteers in Sauk Centre is being pointed out to them. The Task Force has sent a statement to the Commissioner of Corrections disapproving the Sauk Centre move. The department, when testifying, will be asked what the Task Force opinion is.

Appeals Court - we have a position in support of adequate salaries for judges. Judges want an increase now - not a very popular idea right now. Our woman power is too short, and it isn't a priority item.

MOTION: That we not lobby for increased judicial salaries at this time.

Mover: Bradley

Second: Grimsby

Carried

Justice Amdahl is optimistic about the quality of the appeals court judges. He thought the district court appointments were good for the most part. He thinks there will be a different merit selection committee for the appeals court appointments. There was concern expressed about what seems an ever increasing cost estimate for the court.

NATURAL RESOURCES: Crampton is in Washington for a clean air update and to do some lobbying. The deposit bill is still in the Revisor's office. Fournier has been bringing the superfund hearings.

On 3/14 there will be a seminar on jobs/energy. LWV will be asked to be involved.

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Midwest Compact - is being formed to help states get together to find sites for low level radioactive waste. Rep. Kahn wants MN in the Compact. She will be one of the authors. A Central States Compact has been formed already, but Kahn wants MN in the Midwest so we can be in on the formation. The site will be located in one or more of the states involved. A state chosen as a host state would be given time to withdraw from the Compact if it objected to being selected. The waste deposited would be only from Compact members. Kahn thinks the legislature will approve participation. So far, Michigan is the only state completely committed. MN is the state farthest west. It could stretch to the eastern seaboard, but that isn't likely. The Central Compact states run down on each side of the Mississippi. The Midwest Compact people seem to be more environmentally concerned.

The only federal tie-in is that congress passed the enabling legislation that allows the establishment of the compacts.

Low level radioactive waste needs to be carefully defined. MN generates a large amount of LLW.

IR: NS consensus date has been moved to the fall.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick is speaking at the U 3/2.

3/5 there will be a Peacemakers Conference. It's designed to coordinate peace-making efforts.

GOVERNMENT: Budget and Taxes - the risk sharing factor causes some concern because revenues can't be projected accurately, and the property tax would have to pick up the losses. LWV would be opposed to that. The governor's proposal seems to increase property tax relief and also increase taxes. It makes many changes in property tax laws and is not very clear. We can oppose the risk sharing concept but can do nothing about the property tax proposals per se until they are more clearly outlined. The circuit breaker changes and equalization need to be more detailed. The question of county budgeting/financing was discussed with agreement being reached that it was a complex subject.

None of the proposals are in bill form. The first hearing on the tax proposal is 3/3.

The Governor has said he wants comparable worth established in the state. It would take a long time and eventually be costly. We will watch for developments, if any, on this.

Tomlinson says the Perpich budget is a good starting point. Christianson's report is also good. There's an attempt to equalize. One proposal is to drop the tax on corporate capital gains. If that refers to the corporate excise tax, we couldn't support any proposal to lower or to eliminate it. We would oppose a tax on clothing, but that idea apparently has been discarded. For reasons that remain vague at best, Tomlinson wants MN to be more like other states in its taxation program.

EPB - the committee is asking them to justify their existence. It has been suggested they be combined into the Secretary of State's Office. We should watch this for the possibility of a proposed amendment.

HF 324 introduced by Ellingson, Osthoff and Olsen is a good bill. It's supportive of the Board and deals with housekeeping and simplification. Luther has introduced a good campaign financing bill. Some things in it could be added to 324 by amendment.

Reproductive Policy - will receive moderate emphasis by LWVUS. Human life amendment - HF 3, court divestiture, anything that affects equal opportunity will be opposed. Planned Parenthood wants our support in doing some PR regarding parental notification. It discriminates against young women. Tews will look at what they prepare before answering their request.

Mork is sending our official letter of opposition to Circ. A-122, a change in regulations that would make it virtually impossible to lobby if you receive federal grants. This was aimed directly at Planned Parenthood, but it would affect all kinds of organizations.

SP/HR: SF 1 is before the Senate Veterans and General Legislation Committee. Final hearing is 3/3. That is when amendments can be proposed. The questioning has not been good except for Brataas. It will go from here to Judiciary which is considered much more pro ERA and where amendment damage done here can be corrected. It will not be voted on the floors until 1984 - the year it will appear on the ballot. LWVUS doesn't want state Leagues involved in state ERA movements.

New child support legislation is being introduced that we may be able to support. Other legislation being introduced:

Department of Economic Security to assist in finding child care for state employees.

Extend the abuse law to apply to unmarrieds.

Make more specific and redefine the wording of the child abuse laws.

EDUCATION: LLs have been sent suggestions for implementing the consensus. Armstrong will testify before the Senate Education Committee 3/11 to present the League position. No date set for the House yet. Has testified in support of the establishment of a school finance committee. At that hearing Ramstad was very complimentary of the publications, recommended they be used by such a committee if established. Armstrong will be talking to Hughes about his reorganization bill.

The press release on the consensus netted two radio interviews.

A bill to eliminate the State Board of Education has been introduced with strong authors.

Gifted and Talented: Connie Hondl is the new League representative. Mary Adler is another new person. Their presence seems to have given the Coalition a lift. The Coalition wants to join a national organization. Their two-year grant from Northwest Area Foundation is about used up. They want more private funding to further their programs and less reliance on the legislature.

The attitude at the legislature is much improved but the Coalition will still wait two years to push for increases, then ask for double current funding.

CMAL: The reapportionment of the districts has passed. The final amendment on agency appointments was inspired by the League. It's in conference committee to settle the issue of one boundary.

The Metro Governance Task Force report on changes in local government is still being written. CMAL believes the report will favor CMAL positions.

The quarterly meeting will be 3/17. The subject is metro governance. Isaacs will speak. There is concern about a highway bill that will defer the transfer of vehicle excise taxes to MTC.

DAY ON THE HILL: MOTION: to charge reduced rate of \$3.00 for the evening session if no material is included.

MOVER: Mork SECOND: Duffy Failed

MOTION: to charge the full price as stated in the registration form.

MOVER: Grimsby SECOND: McWilliams Carried

All lobbyists attend evening session and do summary. Program people do the morning session. Program background in kits, legislative interviews if wanted. Most recent Capitol Letter. Sell CIAs.

AGENDA

STATE BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, February 8, 1983, 9:30 a.m.
State office

Reminders: Please bring February Board Memo article(s) with you to the meeting. We must get the Board Memo ready for typing immediately after the meeting as the CAPITOL LETTER is scheduled for the office on February 11, 14 and 15th. Also bring vouchers (green) and planning forms for February (blue).

9:30 a.m. - Determination of quorum and Call to Order

Mins.

- 2 - Minutes of Board Meeting of January 11, 1983*/Hegg
- 5 - Treasurer's Report ending January 31, 1983/Hall
- - Development Report/Barsness

REVISION OF AGENDA

ACTION

- 3 - Lobbyist approval/Bayless
- 10 - Update of CIA videotape/Bayless
- 60 - Approval of School Finance Consensus/Olsen
- 10 - Coalition of Gifted and Talented/Bayless
- 90 - Approval of LWVMN Budget for 1983-84/Hove
- 2 - Approval of LWV-Cass Lake name change/Mutsch
- 10 - LWVUS Council delegates
- 5 - Approval of remaining job descriptions/Hall or Mutsch
- 2 - Approval of request for mailing list
- 10 - Focus videotape Policy/Peterson

DISCUSSION

- 8 - Sites for 1984 Council/Mutsch
- 3 - Silent Auction Chair/Mutsch
- 5 - Report on Education Fund for LWVMN/Barsness
- 10 - Cookbook Report/Barsness/Hall
- 2 - Indians in Minnesota Report/Anderson
- 5 - National Security Study/Duffy
- 5 - Convention Speaker/Duffy
- 5 - April Board Retreat/Tews
- 5 - Outlook for Work '83-'84/Mutsch

INFORMATION

- Precinct Caucus videotape/Peterson
- Container Deposit Legislation/Crampton
- National Security Workshop/Duffy
- SLL/Thompson
- Citizen Lobbyist Conference Evaluations/Peterson, Anderson

CALENDAR

(Events as we have them on the calendar in the office)

- February 7 - ERA hearing, House Judiciary Committee, 10:00 a.m.
- 8 - LWVMN Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
- 10-11 - National Security Seminar, Duluth
- 11 - Capitol Letter Deadline, 9:30 a.m.
- 15 - 1st Class Board Memo mailed

*mailed to you previously; bring with you to meeting.

Calendar (cont.)

- February 16 - CAPITOL LETTER mailed
18 - 3rd Class Board Memo mailed
28 - State Program-making recommendations due in state office
- March 1 - Bylaw recommendations deadline
1 - 4th Quarter PMP due in state office
15 - Reservations for March Focus deadline
2 - LWVMN Action Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
4 - CMAL Executive Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
8 - LWVMN Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office

ACTION

1. Minutes of January 11, 1983, Board Meeting: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the January 11, 1983, Board Meeting.
 2. Treasurer's Report (available at meeting): MOTION: to accept the treasurer's report for January, 1983 and file for audit.
 3. Development Report:
Funds received since January Board meeting:
Peter and Emily Schmitz - \$100 to Ed Fund
International Multifoods - \$550 to Citizen Lobbyist workshop
RMT Foundation (Rosemount, Inc.) - \$250 for '82 voter service
Campion International Corp. - \$500 unrestricted Ed Fund (share \$50 with St. Paul LWV)
\$50 was contributed to the LWVMN Leadership Memorial Fund in the name of Dana Schubert, Karen Anderson's father.
Requests have gone to: IDS and CompuCamp, Inc. (Education focus)
- REVISION OF AGENDA
4. Lobbyist approval: MOTION: To approve Emily Ann Staples as a League lobbyist for ERA; Phyllis Letendre as a lobbyist for CMAL; Jan Roberg and Suzanne Leger (dependent on LWV membership) for Government; Andrea Grix, Leola Remple and Dorothy Lace for Natural Resources; Becky Kelso for Criminal Justice.
 5. Update of CIA Videotape: MOTION: To approve the update of the Citizen in Action Videotape by April 1st using a donation from Betty Bayless' parents estate in the amount of \$1500.

Background Information: Since the original production has had extensive and varied uses, several constructive comments have been received. These include: doing a new interview of Senator Linda Berglin with Peggy Lucas; using actual footage of LWVMN members testifying; and showing an actual news conference. The \$1500 figure provides for: ½-day remote; one-hour for new audio dubs; eight hours of editing time; one 3/4-inch videocassette copy and three ½-inch VHS videocassette copies; and field tapes for the new recordings.
 6. Approval of School Finance Consensus: MOTION: That the Board approve the state consensus on school finance.

Background Information: With 89% of the local League returns tabulated, there is general agreement that the consensus questions were too many and badly worded. However, despite us, the local Leagues appear to be reporting a fairly clear consensus. The state School Finance Study Group meets the Saturday before the Board Meeting to approve wording of the consensus. This statement will be available at the Board Meeting for acceptance or amendment.

6. Approval of School Finance Consensus: Background Information: (cont.)

Enclosed are tabulations of individual members' responses (typed by computer) and the percentage of local Leagues agreeing with the majority individual member responses.

7. Coalition of Gifted and Talented: MOTION: To take from the table the motion "to support the Coalition for the Gifted and Talented's position statement as follows: 'Whereas it is the responsibility of the state to meet the special educational needs of all children, we support adequate financing of public education programs to meet the needs of gifted and talented children!'"

Background Information: Barb Aslakson and Ruth Armstrong made a presentation at the February 1st Action Committee Meeting and reviewed Eydie Kargas' concerns. The general consensus was that LWVMN would not have a problem supporting the Coalition's statement. The committee did, however, feel that LWVMN should make a concerted effort to find two new qualified delegates to the Coalition. If that fails, Armstrong suggested that LWVMN assume an advisory role with the Coalition.

8. Approval of Recommended 1983-84 LWVMN Budget: MOTION: To approve the recommended 1983-84 LWVMN Budget.

Background Information: 1. Bring budget and use enclosed (green) income/expense changes to revise your own budget copy. 2. We will review project expenses under each category's allocated operating expenses and discuss any issues the board would like to discuss.

9. Approval of LWV-Cass Lake name change: MOTION: To recommend to the LWVUS Board that the LWV of Cass Lake, MN be granted permission to change its name and basis of organization to the LWV of Cass Lake-Walker Area.

Background Information: Rational for Change: LWV of Cass Lake feels the change and basis of organization would more accurately reflect the geographical area that the LWV of Cass Lake now serves and the other community from which it draws its members. LWV of Cass Lake has had 5-6 Walker members for several years who did not want to be active in their own city of Walker. However, in the last two years a new interest in League action in Walker has arisen. LWV of Cass Lake feels it is time to include the Walker area in their organizational name. LWV-Cass Lake expect double action in Voter Service and fundraising. They chose "area" because of their proximity to Beltrami and Hubbard counties.

10. LWVUS Council Delegates: MOTION: to select _____ and _____ to attend LWVUS Council in Washington, D.C. on May 14-18, 1983 as LWVMN delegates.

Background Information: In the past the LWVMN President has attended. The other delegate has been chosen based on program or other emphasis at the Council and interest/availability. Among items of special interest are a session on National Security, membership, Long Range Planning and a morning of lobbying on the Hill. Workshops are on lobbying tips, PR, pubs, fund-raising and Program management.

11. Approval of remaining job descriptions: MOTION: To approve the enclosed (buff) job descriptions for "study chair", the nominating committee and the office management committee.

Background Information: After approval, these job descriptions will be included with the job descriptions as revised and approved at the January Board Meeting.

12. U. of M. Agricultural Extension Service: MOTION: To approve the U. of M. Agricultural Extension Services' request for LL Presidents' list.

12. U. of M. Agricultural Extension Service (cont.)

Background Information: See enclosed letter (pink)

13. Focus Videotaping Policy: MOTION: The LWVMN should videotape FOCUS meetings only when the subject matter would be used enough to pay for the cost of taping it.

Background Information: Points to consider - Who would use the tape? How often would it be used? Is there really an audience out there? Would it pay for itself? Would we charge local Leagues as well as outside users to use the tape? Would we have to pay royalties to the speakers? (We would have to get their written permission to tape them). Would it be cheaper to give them a finished tape instead? (Would we then lose control over that tape?) Can we get the FOCUS material to local Leagues another way - audio tapes, written synopsis? (Do we NEED to get FOCUS material to local Leagues?) Can we use local cable equipment to tape and do it more economically? (You can't use cablesystems equipment if you are paid in any way to do a project.) Will the tapes stand alone without the "experts"? Is it important to break even on the tapes and/or make a profit? Tapes would generate "hard" money, but how much "hard" money will it cost us? Who should end up paying the bill?

Videotaping would definitely raise the price of FOCUS meeting budgets. A one camera, one-half day shoot with no editing costs about \$650. I believe we would then have to charge local Leagues as well as other users for the tape rental. Is it an unfair burden on the conference attendees to pay the cost of taping so those not attending can view it later?

14. Videotape deposit/charge policy: MOTION: The LWVMN should require a deposit of \$25 on each audio-visual tape or film checked out of the office. \$15 will be refunded when the material is returned to the office undamaged. \$___ will be refunded to local League users. The borrower pays for the postage and handling.

Background Information: A deposit often hastens return of items. We should charge something for the use of our products. Should we charge local Leagues? Should the rental fee depend on how we've had to pay for the product? Don't forget to consider the number of person hours donated to make the tape originally!

DISCUSSION

15. 1984 Council Site: I'm seeking your thoughts on possible sites. Questions: 1. Do we want to go to a camp or retreat site or to a metro hotel? 2. Will sites away from the metro area be a deterrent to attendance? 3. Should the format of Council be changed in any way.

The following information is for camps and retreats; will supply hotel information at Board meeting.

These are 1981 figures - all based on one night and four meals.

Lyman Lodge - \$33.00. A little shy on meeting rooms but perhaps no more so than Silver Lake.

Olivet Retreat - \$40.65. And we all know what it's like.

Silver Lake - \$22.75. Under current regime may not be will to commit entire space to us if they can work in another group.

Camp Onamia - \$25.00. Pretty nice place but 100 miles out.

Current figures:

Koinonia - Annandale - \$19.00 per day, for everything. They would figure the adjustment to our odd schedule. Group does its own setting and clearing of tables. This is a nice place.

15. 1984 Council Sites (cont.)

Manakiki - Waconia - \$6.00 per night. Contract for your own food. Limited plumbing. Probably not large enough anyway.

St. Andrew - New London - from around \$35.00 to around \$25.00. The \$35 accommodations and site are very nice. Question of meeting rooms.

16. Silent Action: As of February 1, 1983 a Silent Auction Chair has not been found. Are there suggestions of people to be contacted?

17. Education Fund for LWVMN: Representatives of LWVMN, St. Paul and Minneapolis met January 27th to discuss the possibility of setting up a tax deductible education fund(s) in Minnesota similar to LWVEF. Group listed key questions to be answered before pursuing further. Barsness/Anderson are contacting state and LLs with Ed Funds for answers to these questions. Further information from Barsness at meeting.

18. Cookbook Report: Cookbook production is on schedule. Group of committee members and Barsness, Hall, Walters, Sawyer and Anderson met with Sarah Russell of General Mills for assistance in developing a marketing/merchandizing plan for the cookbook. The plan is being developed by a group headed by Connie Hondl and Georgeann Hall, who will report further on Tuesday.

19. INDIANS IN MINNESOTA: Enclosed is a progress report on the status of INDIANS IN MINNESOTA. Any thoughts about process for hiring project editor would be helpful. We plan to advertise in Board Memo, interview and select editor by March 1st.

20. National Security Study: Discussion of status, role of LWVMN in providing assistance.

21. National Security Study: Convention speaker.

22. April Board Retreat: According to OUTLOOK calendar we scheduled a Board Meeting/Retreat for April 12th. Do we want to do this? Where should we do it? What would you like to focus on/accomplish?

INFORMATION

23. Precinct Caucus Videotape: Carolyn Hendrixson and Cynthia Andrews, LWV-Mpls and Betty Bayless and Juanita Peterson, LWVMN, met with IDS personnel on Wednesday, January 26th to discuss a videotape project on the subject of "How to Participate in a Precinct Caucus". IDS will donate their studio, tape and technical expertise and time. LWV will determine the subject matter and have editing privilege. LWV will get a finished tape, of which we can make more copies if so desired. The goal of the tape is to inform and motivate people to attend their precinct caucus. IDS would use the tape in house. We would use the tape to inform the general public and our members.

At the conclusion of the meeting, IDS studio director, Rod Korf, said that he could see the possibility of more than one tape. An initial one as an overview/motivational one. A second tape to actually get to the nuts and bolts of the caucus process including some information on parliamentary procedure. There is also the possibility that an accompanying printed piece would be produced - not necessarily with IDS funds. An early spring product is hoped for. - Juanita Person, Citizen Information Chair--sitting in for ailing Joan Newmark.

24. Container Deposit Legislation Report: A press conference was held on Friday, January 21st at the state Capitol to inform the media/citizens that the League of Women Voters had developed a coalition, the Container Conservation Coalition (CCC) to pursue

24. Container Deposit Legislation Report (cont.)

the enactment of a container deposit law. (We now have 13 or 14 in the Coalition, including Common Cause, Audobon Coalition, Sierra Club, MN Coalition of Bicyclists.) Farm Bureau will support but is not going to join the Coalition. Because of their strong ties to labor, the Farmers Union will probably not support but won't strongly oppose. Dave Roe, AFL-CIO, announced they would oppose strongly; has been referring to us as the "Republican LWV". Dave Locey announced that MN Soft Drink Assn. is "recycling 60% of present beverage packaging," but MPCA and several recyclers indicate he's playing with figures. (Probably only referring to aluminum cans and may be stretching things even there.) Our chief authors are Kathleen Vellenga, 64A, St. Paul, and Senator Eric Petty, 62, Minneapolis. We are off - bill should go to revisors office this week, after authors meet and finalize some points. I'm somewhat more optimistic than I was two weeks ago! We're picking up hints that there is real support among the general public. Our biggest problem is to refute the story that deposit legislation will cause job loss.

25. Information on the League (miniconference) National Security Workshop, February 10th in Duluth: The board is most welcome at the mini-conference. ON Thursday night, at 7:30, at East High School, the subject is "American Security: Competing Views". Dr. William Kincade, Executive Director, Arms Control Association, will moderate the panel in which participants will address differences in their basic assumptions about the use of force, the superpower conflict, nuclear weapons, deterrence, the character of the Soviet Union, the feasibility and survivability and probability of nuclear war and the role of negotiated security.

On Friday morning, at 9:30 in Kirby Ballroom, the Student Center at UMD, the participants will discuss their particular policy recommendations. Participants are listed below. The League will have an opportunity for small meetings through lunch on Friday, following the second panel. Mr. Krepon will represent the arms control view and Mr. Payne, the view of peace through strength. Professor Weston is a leader in studies of the world approach and was formerly associated with the Institute for World Order. Participants are: Colonel Henry Shockley, U.S. Army, Joint Staff, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington; Michael Krepon, Research Director, American Cttee on East-West Accord; Keith B. Payne, National Institute on Public Policy; Prof. Burns Weston, Prof. of Int'l Law, Univ. of Iowa; Moderator: Dr. Wm. Kincade, Executive Director, Arms Control Assn.

26. SLL (It was quiet on the tundra during December.)

WHITE BEAR LAKE/NORTH OAKS: Local book store has set up rack of League publications.
OWATONNA: After sending letter to contributors saying no finance drive this year because they had plenty of money, they started receiving contributions.
WINONA: State's most dedicated Leaguers? Or most fun-loving? According to the minutes, "the Board's post holiday party and planning meeting would run from 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m."
STEVENS COUNTY: Not many members so they arranged for 4-H to do precinct reporting under League supervision and split the income with them.

27. Citizen Lobbyist Workshop evaluation: Enclosed, for your information, is evaluation for Citizen Lobbyist workshop put together for International Multifoods. Interestingly, although one of the main speakers didn't show up (Diane Ahrens), none of the evaluations even mentioned it! Apparently she wasn't missed.

ACTION COMMITTEE

February 1, 1983

Present: Mork, Crampton, Hustad, Bayless, Keppel, Garlock, Walters, Bradley, Duffy, Lundquist, Mayne, Lucas, Aslakson, Kurak, Armstrong, Hendrixson, McWilliams.

MINUTES: MOTION: To approve the minutes of the January 4, 1983 Action committee meeting.

Mover: Duffy Second: Bradley Carried

HR/SP: Women's Consortium - they had a very successful celebration and raised a substantial amount of money.

ERA - Lucas chairs the Consortium's committee on funding the ERA amendment strategy plans. That strategy now is to keep the campaign low key for one year. They will have a consultant PR firm.

At the committee hearing, Kahn spent most of the time on the legal implications of the amendment. There was some opposition testimony given. AAUW was not represented. Their national office wants focus and money directed to the national ERA. A representative for an outstate media network was there so it may get better coverage there than locally.

Local Leagues have been contacted and asked to talk to their legislators about keeping the bill clean.

Berglin is confident the senate committee will pass it out. Brataas should be contacted, could be very helpful.

The Board will be asked to approve Emily Staples as a HR/SP lobbyist, specifically ERA.

Job-Sharing - the Council on the Economic Status of Women has a task force looking at job-sharing. The pilot program will sunset 6/30. Rothschild wants to make it permanent. There should be no problem with this. Rothschild would like all part time personnel to receive benefits on a pro-rated basis.

Women in Elections - an all woman crew produced it for CATV. It may lead to a series on women's issues. The tapes are available and should be advertised.

Child Watch - interviews being done between mid-March and mid-April. Duluth is interested in it, also Moorhead, ABC and St. Paul.

Coalition of 15,000 - a good place to sell CIA's. It should be taken to all meetings.

CJ: Unbeknownst to the Department of Corrections, Perpich has proposed that Shakopee be closed. Inmates would go to Sauk Center. Sauk Center people would go to Red Wing. The department is an arm of the administration so has to be careful about visibly bucking the proposal. The task force on women in corrections wants the League to provide information to legislators. They would cover costs.

What does the League do now? Our criteria does not specify an exact location. Sauk Center is too far for satisfactory visitation. The community is not likely to be receptive, and there are virtually no jobs available for a work release program. It's a good facility but lacks security. It would impact on Shakopee employees. The proposal has not been well thought out. There is ample support for a new facility at Shakopee. Funding is the problem. Cost estimates are 12-12 mil. The plans are drawn. It would be a bonded project, but bonding could be a problem.

Bradley was advised to make an appointment with Perpich to discuss the matter.

Send a letter of information before the meeting. Letters should go to legislators outlining the facts including the jobs issue. Some legislators have asked for this already. It would be good or better if this could come from the Department of Corrections.

Information on this will appear in the Consortium newsletter.

Judicial Merit System Selection - we should have acted at the time of the selection of the commission. It's too late to do anything now - the damage is done. If appointments to the appellate court are political, it will affect the entire tenor of that court. Before the election Perpich had agreed to support the system established by Quie. That isn't what he has done. Enabling legislation for the court has to be passed, but it can't be qualified very much. The Bar Assn. is concerned.

The Metro Council Criminal Justice Advisory Commission will have openings. Leaguers should be encouraged to apply.

EDUCATION: The OK of the Coalition's statement was tabled by the Board until the Education consensus is ready.

The Coalition for the Gifted and Talented saga continues. There has been trouble about the chairmanship. The League representative, Kargas, thought she was scheduled for the chairmanship. Not so said the Coalition because the LWVMN had said they didn't want their representative in that visible a position. No such thing said LWVMN. We never made such a statement.

Kargas thinks the League should either have two active delegates on the Coalition or resign from it.

The difference between the Council and the Coalition was explained again. The Council is a group of individuals. The Coalition is a group of groups. There have been problems such as during the last session with the Coalition sticking to their 5% original request and the Council coming in with a 2½% figure.

It is not a mandatory program and may fall by the wayside if we go to block grants instead of categorical aids. The Coalition lobbying effort may fall dead if the League pulls out. We need new people for representatives, but there is a lack of people power in this area. It is not a high LWV priority, and there is little interest. We may have to act only in an advisory capacity and retire from any active role.

The effort to provide qualified teachers for the programs has become the most important focus. LWV is not in a position to deal with curriculum.

Consensus - all but eight Leagues participated. It will be ready 2/8.

CMAL: Have testified three times on the Schmitz bill on Metro Council reapportionment and that portion dealing with appointment of operating agencies has been dropped. Legislators who attended the quarterly meeting were informed about the bill.

Lobbyists are being confronted with problems that make testimony difficult - attempts to bypass hearings and testimony, necessity of having to speak unexpectedly (go in pairs). Government Operations isn't asking for public testimony. You have to get on their mailing list. If you're going to testify before a subcommittee and full committee, use different testimony.

CMAL will recommend that all agencies prepare a financial report; that the governor establish a better process for securing suggestions for appointments.

GOVERNMENT: Concurrence - 48 LLs concurred, seven did not. *Many LLs concerned about premature news release. There were leaks, and Ridings' statement was in response to pressure from the press. The national Action committee considers it a moderate priority - will most closely watch human life amendments, equal opportunity legislation and attempts at court divestiture.

*NOTE: Ventura, CA LWV leaked statement!

Legislative Size - many bills to reduce the size and to go unicameral. All make the change in 1990. All will go nowhere. We have a position to reduce. We should provide some updated information on this - a F&I or in the VOTER.

IR: National Security briefing in Duluth 2/10,11.

The membership piece will not be ready until 3/1. This could cause problems for some of the Leagues. The committee piece will be ready on time. The '78 piece on arms control would be helpful if Leagues can dig them out.

NR: The news conference was very good. There was good fallout from it. The day was well chosen. Bayless had gleaned the information that it would be a slow day at the legislature so the press coverage was very good, and Crampton did an excellent job.

The NR people have an intern - an attorney who worked on the bottle bill in Iowa. The MN bill went to the revisor 2/3 - sponsors are Vellenga and Petty. They went with a 5¢ deposit. The Farm Bureau will support but not join the coalition. The Farmers Union won't oppose. The AFL-CIO are actively opposing, of course. Even where AFL-CIO's supported it, they can't give backing or information in other states. The coalition is waiting for the bill to come out before they begin a lot of legislative effort. Co-authors are not firmed up.

HENNEPIN COUNTY: Report that they are alive and well and attending meetings in Hennepin County.

CAPITOL LETTER: Deadline 2/11 - out in mid-February.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

AGENDA

STATE BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, January 11, 1983 - 9:30 a.m.
bring your "bag"

Reminders: All Board Memo and 3rd class mailing materials due at Board Meeting.
Please respect this timeline!
Vouchers and blue planning forms are enclosed; please turn into Sawyer at the meeting.
Deadline for VOTER articles is the Board Meeting.

9:30 a.m. - Determination of quorum and Call to Order.

Mins. ACTION

- 2 - Minutes of the October 12, 1982, meeting/Hegg
- 10 - Treasurers Reports for October, November, December/Hall
- Development Report/Barsness/Anderson

REVISION OF AGENDA

- 5 - CMAL permission to lobby tax position/Bayless
- 2 - Lobbyist approval/Bayless
- 10 - Establishment of Marketing Chair/Hall/Walters -10 min. - Speakers Bureau approval/Walters
- 2 - Long Range Planning Chair, Committee approval/Mutsch
- 20 - March Focus topic approval/Peterson
- 5 - Recognition of Morrison County/Mutsch
- 3 - LWV-Chaska Name Change/Mutsch
- 8 - Council '84 dates/Mutsch
- 10 - Missouri River Basin/Crampton
- 2 - Gifted and Talented Coalition/Bayless
- 5 - World Law Day/Duffy
- 2 - Job Description approval/Mutsch

DISCUSSION

- 15 - Expense reimbursement and policy approval/Hove
- 10 - Operating expenses for 1983-84/Hall
- 60 - Budget for 1983-84/Hove
- 20 - Cookbook report/Barsness for Buie
- 8 - Publications advertising/Mutsch
- 2 - Mikado final report/Sawyer for Schmitz
- 2 - Membership report/Hegg
- 2 - Citizens in Action/Bayless
- 10 - Board Party/Tews/Lucas

INFORMATION

- Voter Service Summary/Newmark
- Clipping Service/Walters
- Service to Local Leagues/Thompson

CALENDAR

- January 12 - Citizen Lobbyist Conference reservations due
- 14 - INDIANS IN MINNESOTA meeting, state office, 9:30 a.m.
- 15 - CITIZEN LOBBYIST Conference, 9:00-2:00, St. Paul Seminary
- 15 - Membership reports due to LWVMN, LWVUS
- 17 - LWVMN Budget Committee, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- 18 - LOBBYIST Training follow-up, 9:30 a.m.
- First Class Board Memo Mailing

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- January 19 - Lobbyist Training follow-up, 1:00 p.m.
20 - Third Class Board Memo mailing
CMAL Quarterly meeting, Thursday
21 - December/January VOTER mailed
22 - Party for Boarders, Staffers at Peggy Lucas'
28 - Absolute deadline for School Finance Consensus
- February 1 - School Finance Consensus committee, 1:15 p.m., state office
1 - Action Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m., state office
3 - CMAL Executive Committee, 9:30 a.m., state office
5 - School Finance committee, state office
8 - February/March VOTER deadline
8 - LWVMN Board Meeting (Budget, Nominating Committee, School Finance Consensus)

ACTION

1. Minutes: MOTION: to approve the minutes of the October 12, 1982, Board Meeting (mailed to you previously).
2. Treasurers Reports for October, November, 1982 (mailed to you previously) December, 1982 (available at meeting). To be filed for audit. Please note that expense categories with potential non-cash contributions to income #0420 are marked NC. Summaries to date of actual non-cash contributions are available from the bookkeeper.
3. Development Report:
Funds received since October Board Meeting: Beim Foundation - \$1,000 for '82 voter service
The Wasie Foundation - \$1,000 for '82 voter service service
Dye Family Foundation - \$500 for '82 voter service
Northwest Bancorporation Foundation - \$2,000 unrestricted Ed Fund
Grotto Foundation - \$1,500 rec'd as balance of INDIANS IN MN pledge
Lieberman-Okinow Foundation - \$100 for '82 voter service
H. B. Fuller Co. - \$250 for '82 voter service
Jeannette Kahlenberg - \$50
Deluxe Check Printers, Inc. - \$600 unrestricted Ed Fund (\$60 shared with Arden Hills/Shoreview)
General Mills Foundation - \$1,000 for '82 voter service
Barbara Stuhler - \$50 - LWVMN - not tax deductible
Lois DeSantis - \$50 - LWVEF
Mary McGarraugh - \$25-LWVEF
Aileen Eick - \$10 - LWVMN
Mary Ann McCoy - \$100 - LWVEF
Fran Berninghausen - \$25 - LWVEF
Other requests have gone to:
Williams Steel & Hardware (refused), Chadwick Foundation, Margaret & James Kelley Foundation, Cherne Foundation, Baker Foundation, International Multi-foods, Champion Internationa, Northwest Bancorporation Foundation and to 254 individuals (past LWVMN board and local LWV presidents).
FYI - attached Voter Guide '82 final report.
Almost half (\$30,000) of the initial funding for LWVUS' - LWVEF national security policy study has come from the Congdon Memorial Trust. The trust terminated in Sept. '82; two trust directors were Thomas E. Congdon and Mary C. VanEvera.

REVISION OF AGENDA

4. CMAL Permission to lobby tax position:

MOTION: that the LWVMN Board grant CMAL dispensation from the state position on taxes in order that they may be able to respond to regional planning.

Background Information: See enclosed explanation from CMAL Action Chair, Merttyce Mayne.

5. Lobbyist Approval: MOTION: to appoint the following lobbyists for LWVMN, CMAL and Hennepin County:

Board: Tews, Bayless
Criminal Justice: Bradley, Nystuen, Thomas
Education: Armstrong, Kargas, Olsen, McWilliams
Government: Duffy, Mork, Schmidt, Jan Roberg, Kurak
International Relations: Duffy
Natural Resources: Crampton, Grimsby, Fournier, Garlock
Social Policy/Human Resources: Lucas, Keppel, Fronek, Chamberlin, Gentzkow
CMAL: Franey, Mayne
Hennepin County:

CMAL and Hennepin County will report all lobbying expenses to the LWVMN office so that LWVMN will file one complete report with the Ethical Practices Board.

6. Establishment of Marketing Chair: MOTION: to establish a marketing position on the LWVMN Board.

Background Information: (See attached, blue)

This is a recommendation of the Office Management Committee. Enclosed is a proposed job description.

7. Speakers Bureau approval: MOTION: to approve the establishment of a Speakers Bureau as proposed in the enclosed proposal. (See attached, canary).

8. Long Range Planning Chair: MOTION: to approve Mary Santi, White Bear Lake/North Oaks, as Chair of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Background Information: Committee members will also be appointed at the Board Meeting.

9. March Focus Topic approval: MOTION: that the topic for the LWVMN Focus Meeting be Worker's Compensation.

Background Information: Eydie Kargas' friend, Ralph Marlatt, (a lobbyist for Insurance Federation) has suggested the following people: Steve Keefe, Commissioner of Labor and Industry; Danny Gustafson, AFL-CIO; John Lenes, MACI; Bob Johnson or Ralph Marlatt, Insurance companies; Gladys Westby, Rehabilitation section of Dept. of Labor and Industry; a House of Representatives DFL and IR; an attorney who settles the cases; and an individual who got a large worker's comp settlement.

Other topics to consider: Block grants. What are they? What is happening to them? How do the changes affect us? Speakers from the Dept. of Education, Dept. of Welfare and representatives from various counties.

Future of the teaching profession, particularly in the public schools? Speakers for and against tenure; new organizational approaches; what role state should have in attracting able candidates for teaching, keeping them current and effective and/or encouraging them to leave; pros and cons of collective bargaining - has it benefitted/eroded the quality of teaching?

Water Diversions from the Great Lakes. The ecological, legal, state's rights, federal and Canadian and US viewpoints.

How dependent Minnesota is on agriculture. Land use (environmental, energy issues), world markets (trade embargoes, import/exports), impact of tax laws on farmers.

10. Recognition of LWV-Morrison County: MOTION: to recommend that the provisional LWV

of Morrison County be granted recognition by the national Board.

Background Information: Located in central Minnesota, 7th congressional district, 13B, 16A, 18A legislative districts. Population: 27,000.

They have accomplished their organization rather rapidly. Their first small meeting was held in early August and they were ready for Board training before Thanksgiving. Their membership requirement was set at 40 which they have. The bulk of their members will always be in Little Falls but they have reached out well. Two Board members are from other communities and one Board member is a man. They will have two units - one evening and they're going to give a try to an early morning one. They will be working on a 17-month budget of \$1,875. They're starting out with an unusually full Board for a brand new League right at the beginning. The Program people have met with state Board counterparts to help them get started and pointed in some direction. They will start in on the NS study with everyone else. St. Cloud will provide their advisor, Linda Peck.

11. LWV-Chaska Name Change approval: MOTION: to recommend to the LWVUS Board that the LWV of Chaska, MN, be granted permission to change its name and basis of organization to the LWV of Eastern Carver County.

Background Information: Rationale for change: Chaska LWV feels the change of name and basis of organization would more accurately reflect the geographical area the Chaska LWV now serves and the communities from which it draws its members. 1/3 of their current membership resides in communities other than Chaska. Virtually all of the proposed area is included in a single school district and share other similar concerns. Anticipated name change and basis of organization will increase the League's effectiveness in improved recruitment, improved credibility when approaching units of local government other than Chaska and in expansion of its base for fund-raising. After much discussion over a period of time a "straw vote" of the members indicated their desire to change the name and basis of organization.

12. Council '84 dates: MOTION: to recommend that LWVMN '82 Council Meetings be held on 1.) Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th, or 2.) Monday and Tuesday, April 30th and May 1st.

Background Information: Palm Sunday is April 16th; 1st Day of Passover is April 17th; Easter Sunday is April 22nd. The week previous to Easter (April 15-21) and the week following (April 22-28) can be problems due to school district breaks. Proposal #1 Friday & Saturday, May 4th and 5th, would provide for our many working women to become more easily involved in the Council proceedings; proposal #2, Monday and Tuesday, April 30th and May 1st, the past Council was held on these two days of the week with average to good participation.

13. Missouri River Basin: MOTION: that the LWVMN allow the League of Women Voters of the Missouri River Basin States to present their proposed statement (attached) to the Missouri River Basin States Association on February 10, 1983.

Background Information: For the past six months Leagues that are in the Missouri River Basin have been involved in studying the effects of land and water use in the basin. Minnesota has only a small area included in the basin, Marshall County and Rock County. When this group first geared up, we indicated that we were interested, but only wanted to be kept informed, did not plan to be involved. Nancy and I have kept the LL Presidents in the concerned area informed. The attached statement (buff) was sent to us for approval of their presentation on February 10th. We see no problem with such a presentation and recommend approval.

14. Gifted and Talented Coalition: MOTION: to support the Coalition for the Gifted and Talented's position statement as follows:

"Whereas it is the responsibility of the state to meet the special educational needs of all children, we support adequate financing of public education programs to meet the needs of gifted and talented children."

We understand that a coalition is temporary and that it is not bondage, and the Coalition may use our organizational name on a list of supporting organizations of the above Position Statement only.

This statement of support does not require a financial commitment and was approved at the November Action Committee meeting.

15. World Law Day: MOTION: that LWVMN promote attendance at the Annual World Law Day Observance at the U. of M. on April 30, 1983.

Background Information: We have supported this event in the past and fits our position to "promote peace in an interdependent world". This does not necessarily require a financial commitment by us.

16. Job Description Approval: MOTION: to approve the attached job descriptions for LWVMN Boarders and off-Boarders.

Background Information: Please review these job descriptions one last time. We would like to formally approve and date them "January, 1983".

DISCUSSION

17. Expense Reimbursement and Policy approval: (part of Budget discussion)

Background Information: LWVMN has reimbursed mileage expenses at a rate of 10¢ per mile during the 1982-83 fiscal year. There is no reimbursement under 50 miles except for Board, Action Committee Meetings and lobbying. (We have also reimbursed for grants if money was provided in grant budgets.) Do you want to change the amount of reimbursement and/or the policy for the 1983-84 budget year? Additional mileage reimbursement has been available in each committee expense category. The President may also claim reimbursement of mileage expenses.

18. Operating Expenses for 1983-84: (part of Budget discussion)

Background Information: Enclosed is the operating expense package recommended by the Office Management Committee (goldenrod).

19. Budget for 1983-84:

Background Information: Enclosed is the first draft of a proposed budget for 1983-84 (green, legal) which has also been sent to the Budget Committee. The Budget Committee will make a final proposal based on Board recommendations and the January 17th Budget Committee meeting discussion. The LWVMN Board will approve the Proposed Budget at its February 8, 1983, meeting. The Proposed Budget will be sent to local Leagues in the February 3rd class mailing. Here are some items for your attention. #0403 - CMAL Assessment. The Office Management Committee has proposed increasing the assessment from \$150 to \$250 to cover 2 meetings per month plus an overhead charge for extra meetings (probably around \$5.00). Another option: \$150 for 12 meetings per year plus overhead charge for all extra meetings.

#0600 and #6041 - Program for Action reprint. Do we want to do this?

Potential Grants: This first draft budget proposes new Education Fund projects for a total of \$8,900. It is, however, very reasonable to project new grant income of between \$16,000 and \$20,000 for a non-voter service year based on our experience. Are there other projects we could fund? Some suggestions - publications catalog,

Background Information: Enclosed is the operating expense package recommended by the Office Management Committee (goldenrod).

19. Budget for 1983-84:

Speakers Bureau flyer, a nicely printed deposit legislation report (as an educational piece), others? (INDIANS grant is excluded because money is now in reserves.)

20. Cookbook Report: (See attached summary)

Background Information: Barsness will lead a discussion of the Cookbook Project.

21. Publications Advertising:

Background Information: The Pubs Dept. of LWVUS is asking for Leagues to advertise publications and products nationally through an LWV classified ad to appear in the next issue (Mar. '83) of the LWVUS Prospectus. Cost \$1/line of copy. (Line is 56 characters wide) Deadline: January 20, 1983.

The following LWVUS pubs could be advertised:

1. "Guide to Program Planning"
2. "Citizens in Action"
3. Minnesota Judiciary
4. Education Facts & Issues
5. Others?

22. Mikado Report: See attached (pink) report

Emily Schmitz and the committee did a superb job!

23. Membership Report (see attached, white)

Background Information: Looks like we picked up 128 members net plus a provisional LWV with 40 members and 13 new members at large, 12 of whom joined at the state level. Word of caution: The membership "gain" may disappear when LLs have to report membership on January 15th Annual Report Forms. That figure is membership as of January 1, 1983 and is used to compute each League's PMP.

24. Citizens In Action:

Background Information: Citizens in Action went to Apache on Tuesday, January 4, 1983, minus the list of House office and telephone numbers! (That's due, hopefully, by Friday, January 7th) Apache will bind 150 for the Citizen Lobbyist Workshop on January 15th and the remaining 850 when the House gets its act together.

25. Board Party: To be held at Peggy Lucas' home on January 22nd. Address: 4427 East Lake Harriet Blvd., Mpls. What time would you like to have it? We will sign up for food at the Board Meeting.

INFORMATION

26. Voter Service Summary of 1982 Election Activities:

Pre-primary Debates: Four debates were held; two hosted by St. Paul LWV (IR & DFL) and one each by LWV-Rochester (IR) and LWV-Austin (DFL). An attempt to arrange for 2 debates in the northern part of the state failed. All candidates for the DFL & IR primary were invited. One DFL'er (Peterson) declined. All 4 debates were carried live on radio and the St. Paul debates were carried on KTCA-TV.

Debates '82: Two debates were held at Augsburg College, one for the winners of the DFL & IR primaries for governor and one for DFL & IR senatorial candidates. Both were carried live on TV and radio throughout the state. Ours were the only debates

held which were not disrupted by Tom McDonald (and not because he didn't try!). Our co-sponsors were Common Cause/MN and the Augsburg College Public Affairs Forum.

Voters Guides: 90,000 copies were printed and distributed in this self-supporting project. We sold 63,000 and Honeywell provided the keylining and typesetting in return for the right to print and distribute 20,000 copies to its employees. All direct expenses (\$4,213) were covered and \$2,072 was applied to indirect costs (overhead). Our only major disappointment was the refusal of Perpich & Johnson to answer our questionnaire.

Hotline: Five phone lines were installed in the Minneapolis LWV office and nine sets of precinct locators were assembled. Most of the precinct locators were donated by the cities and counties. Volunteers were recruited and trained by Katie Fournier, Mpls-LWV. In all, the five Hotline phones and 5 office phones (Mpls., St. Paul and LWVMN) handled 6,207 queries (approximately) in the three days of operation. On Monday and Tuesday, the phones were constantly busy. 85% of the questions were from Hennepin and Ramsey County residents (83% in 1980). This year we handled 5/9 of the number of calls that we did in 1980 and had 5/9 of the additional phone lines. This means that our system was "saturated". The only way to increase service is to add more lines or speed up answering the questions. Going from 4 days to 3 did not seem to make a big difference.

ABC Precinct Reporting: LWVMN has provided key precinct reporters for ABC news for many years. This year the Project Director was Marjorie Adams, LWV-Chaska. There were 89 key precincts in Minnesota and local Leagues provided reporters who were reimbursed for expenses only (total \$354.92). ABC paid the Project Director \$900.00 plus expenses of \$102.20 and LWVMN was paid \$30 per precinct for a total profit of \$2,670. LWVMN was also reimbursed for office expenses of \$86.04. A beautiful fundraiser for LWVMN and very well run by Marjorie Adams!

Flyer distribution: We distributed 50,000 copies of the Secretary of State's flyer "Register and Vote '82" throughout LLs, libraries and other organizations.

Precinct caucus training videotape: IDS is still interested in producing a tape for us, using their facilities and professional personnel. IDS will bear the cost of production but we will have to pay for copies of the tape. We are aiming for a 15-30 minute tape explaining caucus procedure and purpose.

27. Clipping Service: Walters has information gleaned from the clipping service LWVMN hired for a month this fall. It will be posted on the board during the meeting Tuesday.

28. Service to Local Leagues:

RED WING: The Cannon Falls unit secures notices of public meetings and agendas and feeds them to the newspaper thus receiving a byline.

ST. PAUL: Their fall kickoff - a canoe tour of the Pig's Eye area.

OWATONNA: Decided to forego a finance drive this year. They have plenty of money so sent a letter to all contributors telling them they would not be approached this year in light of economy, etc. Leaguers taped amendment information for the radio station to use during newscasts.

MOORHEAD: Earning \$450 under contract with F-M Council of Governments to conduct survey of the transit system.

DULUTH: Interesting, painless fundraising. B. Dalton marked one cash register LWV for one day. League got a percentage of everything on that machine for one day.

BEMIDJI: Gave 30 talks on court amendment.

NORTHERN DAKOTA COUNTY: Two members spent an entire school day at the high school teaching social science classes about League political processes, voting.

STEVENS COUNTY: Used high school students to help with precinct reporting. Library has set up a LWV reading area.

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ST. CLOUD: An individual gave them \$25 designated for voter service because of the excellence of the Voter Guide.

CASS LAKE: One suggestion for a name if they change their basis of organization - the Bald Eagle League.