

# Bulletins – 1970 – 1979

# APPLETON

## WISCONSIN



# LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

President: Mrs. Edwin Olson 33 S. Meadows Dr. Ph: 734-0977	JANUARY 1970	Membership: Mrs. Frank Koffend 137 S. Alton Ct. Ph: 739-7980
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### CALENDAR

Topic: Foreign Aid (consensus)

UNIT I	Monday, January 12 8 p.m.	Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, 910 S. Midpark Dr. Co-hostess: Mrs. Charles Collins Discussion Leader: Mrs. James Ming
UNIT II	Tuesday, January 13 8 p.m.	Mrs. Hugh Corbett, 629 N. Leminwah St. Co-hostess: Mrs. Peter Thomas Discussion Leader: Mrs. Orv Koepke
UNIT III	Wednesday, January 14 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Kinde Discussion Leader: Mrs. William Minardi
UNIT IV	Wednesday, January 14 8 p.m.	Mrs. Arch Hoffman, 627 E. Brewster St. Co-hostess: Mrs. Morton Schwartz Discussion Leader: Mrs. Edwin Olson

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January 26	BOARD MEETING 7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Kirit Mody, 1030 E. Lindbergh St. (Any member is welcome to attend board meetings. Just notify the hostess that you plan on being there.)
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January 28	GENERAL MEETING 8 p.m.	Reddi Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company Topic: Local Lively Issues
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February 11	GENERAL MEETING 8 p.m.	First National Bank Topic: City Governmental Operations
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(See pages 5 and 6 for information on other meetings you may not want to miss)

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last evening's board meeting resulted in two decisions about which I would like to make brief comments. Both, though slight departures from previous local League involvement, were taken after careful consideration of the background studies, the intent of the support positions involved, and the significant ways we think you members would want us to make League presence felt in the community.

One decision involved League support of the resolution favoring an executive elected-at-large as a preferable administrative county option. Our executive committee had wrestled with early action prior to the holidays, but held the conclusive decision for total board deliberation. Judy's Action column gives further clarification for the members. And I might add, any new member who would like background information of this study need only make the request.

A second decision involved a reiteration of League support for the ABC ( A Better Chance) Program in Appleton at a critical time and in a decisively supportive manner. We hope this action, taken under our national Human Resources positions, will serve as an incentive to individuals as well as the community to come forth now with the necessary financial support to keep this program functioning in our community. This venture not only has major social and educational impact upon the disadvantaged youths involved, but it is an equally important experience for the young people of Appleton. We want it to continue! You will be hearing more about this.

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Local League planning for another year is underway. The nominating committee invites your suggestions, Marion Ming, as chairman will soon be calling together the Budget Committee, and every member is urged to join in the fray as we think about local issues as potential program items.

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Announcement: Dolly Butler (Mrs. John) will handle the state program Action portfolio for the remainder of the League Year. She completes the term of Joy Povolny whose resignation due to illness was regretfully accepted.

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Our 50th Anniversary Finance Drive is completed, and very successfully. We have, at this point a rather grand total of \$4314. in contributions and pledges. We are to keep 125% of the largest amount collected on our finance drives over the past three years, which amounts to \$2059. The balance of \$2255. is our contribution to the 50th Anniversary Drive. We gratefully acknowledge DeDe's willingness to continue as finance chairman until completion of this year's finance drive. We had her on borrowed time - this we knew. Still it was with genuine regret that the Board accepted the resignation of DeDe Corbett, and in appreciation says "Thank You!" for a job mightily well done.

Dorothy Olson

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MEMO From Mrs. Alf H. Gunderson, Chairman, 50th Anniversary Campaign Committee:

Billing Statements for the second payment on pledges will be sent out by mid-January. These statements are now being computerized to reflect all payments made through December 31, 1969. A return envelope will be enclosed with the billing statement for the convenience of those contributors whose second payment is due. The bill will reflect the total pledge balance due as of December 31, 1969. However, if a second payment is made between December 31 and the date the bill is received, the contributor is to disregard the notice.

LOCAL LIVELY ISSUES: or What's Bugging You?

January 28 at 8:00 p.m.  
Reddi Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

The Local Lively Issues Meeting is the time when we lay out the smorgasbord of local problems that the League might study in the coming year. It is a session at which we brainstorm, consider, discuss, and even argue the merits of subjects that League members want considered for adoption on the local program. It is also a time to suggest expansions or deletions of current local positions. At it best, a Local Lively Issues Meeting is wide-open and free-wheeling.

Every member, any member, is welcome to propose a study item. You may, if you wish, introduce your proposal off the top of your head without giving any notice to anyone. On the other hand, if you have a problem that has been bugging you and if you want to reserve a spot for your pitch, you can call Corinne Goldgar (734-8676). She may even be able to put you in touch with allies you didn't even know you had.

Formal voting and adaption of the Local Program will be at the Annual Meeting in April.

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Criteria for Choosing Program Items:

1. The issue must be one on which governmental action is needed.
2. The issue must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters.

Additional Considerations:

1. Does the issue involve current need: is the issue of current interest or one on which community interest could be or needs to be developed?
2. If effective citizen action foreseeable?
3. Is the issue important enough to inspire League interest and commitment?
4. Does the issue "fit" as part of a whole workable program — local, state and national?
5. Is the problem one which local government solve?

(excerpted from the Local League Handbook 1969)

Corinne Goldgar

WATER CONCENSUS:

It is the opinion of the Appleton League of Women Voters that the use of DDT and other persistent pesticides should be restricted until such time as the scientific question of their effect on water quality has been conclusively resolved.

Further, we feel that research now clearly indicates that the persistent pesticides have a detrimental effect on many life forms, and,

Therefore, we favor restricting use of persistent pesticides to emergency situations, with some favoring complete restriction.

If permitted in emergency situations, we would want the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or some said the Council on Environmental Quality to decide what constitutes an emergency.

The restrictions should be enacted on federal, state and local levels and some felt international agreements should be also attempted.

Janice K. Minardi

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OBSERVER SCHEDULE

<u>Board of Education</u>	Morgan School 7:15 p.m.
Jan. 12	Betsy Logsdan
Jan. 26	Sue Belden
<u>School Advisory Comm.</u>	City Hall 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Jan Minardi
<u>City Council</u>	City Hall 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Barb Hussin Luby Kurtyka
Jan. 14	Barb Hussin Maxine O'Toole
Feb. 4	Kathy Collins Nina Kirkpatrick
<u>Finance Comm.</u>	City Hall 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	Phyllis Zeiss
Jan. 29	DeDe Corbett
<u>Welfare and Ordinance</u>	
Jan. 20	Phyllis Zeiss

WHERE THE ACTION IS

National: This spring, all the Leagues in the U.S. will be gathering signatures on petitions for Home Rule for the District of Columbia. Currently, residents of D.C. are allowed to vote only in presidential elections and to elect their school board. Plans are now being made, and you will hear more about this as spring approaches. The petition forms will probably be in the next Voter.

State: The legislature has reconvened and Leagues in Wisconsin are continuing their efforts in the areas of county assessor, ORAP-200, boundary review commission and urban-welfare package.

A recent area of concern, although not an official Time for Action, is on Senate Bill 747. The intent of this bill is to reinstate funds cut from the proposed Natural Resources budget which would have been used for air pollution abatement. The increase asked is \$120,600. \$58,000 is for additional staff to the Environmental Protection program, monitoring instruments and supporting expenses. This additional support will permit the Division to meet requirements for collecting air quality data and developing air standards in the seven county Milwaukee Air Region as required by the Federal Air Quality Act. The Federal Act requires this action by state government, and failure to respond will mean federal intervention. \$62,600 is for additional staff and supporting expenses consisting of five engineers and one typist to fully implement the control program in the seven county Milwaukee Air Region and to complete emission surveys, air quality monitoring and plan reviews.

This bill passed the Senate 30 - 0 on November 15, and on January 5 the Assembly accepted the full measure by a 67 to 30 vote, and it is now on its way to the governor.

Local: On January 12, 10:00 a.m., at the Outagamie County courthouse, the Department of Natural Resources will hold a hearing on proposed air pollution control rules and regulations. Jan Minardi will be making a statement for our League under our state Conservation position "the establishment of minimum state-wide standards for air quality ..." Plan on attending! The more, the merrier!

At the January 5th Board meeting, it was decided that the Appleton League gives preference to a county executive elected-at-large as the administrative head of Outagamie County. The County Board currently has two resolutions: 1. for an administrator selected by the County Board; and 2. for an executive elected-at-large. The January County Board meeting will probably make this decision. We hope they will select an elected executive. If not, petitions for referendum, which are already in circulation, will become necessary to force this to a ballot.

Judy Winzenz

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TO ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS:

Now, this month, is the time to subscribe to the League action service publication, REPORT FROM THE HILL. This newspaper comes directly from Washington in connection with the action pending in Congress. It is published to assist Leagues and League members in working toward their legislative goals. Subscriptions can only be ordered at the beginning of a legislative session, so with Congress due to convene for another session this month, the time is now. Fill in the following blank and send to: Mrs. Fred Burdett, 2705 Oakwood Ct., along with your check for \$2.50 before January 23rd. The mailing will come directly to you.

SUBSCRIPTION FORM -----REPORT FROM THE HILL-----\$2.50 per year

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## FOREIGN AID

### Consensus Questions:

1. What should be the objectives of U.S. development assistance policies?
2. In view of these objectives and in the context of establishing sound and effective development aid programs, how does your League view the following:
  - .military aid and supporting assistance
  - .the blend of multilateral and bilateral aid
  - .the ability of the U.S. economy to meet the 1% GNP target
3. What priority would you assign and how would you evaluate the newer emphasis on development: e.g. population planning, expanded agricultural production, social, and civic development and education?
4. In reviewing the League's position on development assistance and trade with the developing countries, does your League wish to delete, change, or shift the emphasis on any? Specify and give your reasons.

### Discussion Questions on Aid Reevaluation:

#### Policy Objectives (See Consensus Question #1)

Do you think the United States should have a strong program to assist the developing countries? What should be the role of other developed countries? the less developed countries? If you believe that the United States should play a major role, what do you think should be our motives? our primary goals?

#### Major Issues (See Consensus Question #2)

**Military Aid.** In your opinion, should military assistance be classified as a form of development assistance? Should it be separated from development aid? Should the U.S. continue to provide economic aid for military purposes, i.e., supporting assistance?

**Bilateral/Multilateral Aid.** What are the relative advantages and disadvantages of bilateral and multilateral aid? Should the U.S. undertake major shifts in the proportion of its bilateral and multilateral aid? If so, which inter-

national or regional agencies should receive increased financial support? For what kinds of aid - capital? technical? other?

**Efficiency, Effectiveness.** In your judgment what are the best criteria for measuring an efficient and effective aid program? Should they differ significantly from the usual yardsticks of efficiency and effectiveness?

**Economic Capacity, 1% target.** Are the costs of aid overtaxing the U.S. economic capacity? Is 1% of the Gross National Product a realistic target? or is it too high or too low?

**New Emphasis** See Consensus Question #3)

**Population, Agriculture.** What role do you think population planning should play in development aid? Has the "green revolution" in your judgment, greatly changed the outlook for development of the ldc's? Should more attention be given to anticipating the by-products of accelerated ldc's agricultural development, e.g., intensified need for financing fertilizers? possibility of ldc's surplus food production resulting in export competition with developed countries such as the U.S.? other problems?

#### Social Development, Education.

To what extent should aid be directed to social development projects - housing, welfare, etc? to efforts to encourage broader and more effective participation by the people of the recipient country in their own development programs? If so what kinds of activities and programs do you think should be fostered?

Should the U.S. give special priority to providing aid for a particular level of education in the ldc's, e.g., primary? secondary? vocational? adult? university? other? If so, what factors should determine the priority - ldc's stage of development? other?

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#### PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND:

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| January 12 | Natural Resources Hearing<br>10a.m. County Courthouse   |
| January 12 | Meeting on County Executive<br>7:30p.m. Home Mutual Bldg.<br>Speaker: Mr. John Doyne,<br>Milwaukee County Executive |

POLLUTION SYMPOSIUM

January 17, presented by the Lawrence University Biology Department. No advance registration needed. You may attend entire program or any part you wish.

Program as follows:

- 9:30 a.m. Stansbury Theatre, Welcome: Dr. Thomas S. Smith, President, Lawrence University.  
Introduction: Dr. Sumner Richman, Assoc. Professor & Chairman, Biology Department, Lawrence University.  
"CRISES OF OUR INVIRONMENT" The Honorable Gaylord Nelson, U.S. Senator from Wisconsin.  
"ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARDH - PROSPECTS AND PERILS FOR THE UNIVERSITY", Dr. Orié L. Loucks, Professor of Botany, University of Wisconsin.
- 2:00 p.m. Stansbury Theatre, "INDUSTRY AND THE ENVIRONMENT", Dr. James H. Wright, Director of Environmental Systems, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and Mr. Sol Burstein, Senior Vice President, Wisconsin Electric Power Company.  
"POLLUTION HANG-UPS" Mr. Gordon Bubolz, President, Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton, Chairman, Northeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.
- 7:30 p.m. Stansbury Theatre, "ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE - THE NEED AND THE WAY"  
Mr. Victor Yannacone, Jr., Attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc.

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CALL FROM THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Suggesting nominees is one of the important ways the members guide their League. Appleton's nominating committee will be meeting at the end of January.

This year we elect the president, first vice-president, secretary and four directors for two year terms. We will also elect a second vice-president to finish the last year of a two year term. Mrs. Goldgar submitted her resignation to take effect at the annual meeting in April. She will be at the Lawrence campus in London next year. We are happy for her, but will feel her absence.

The hold over board members are Mrs. Kirit Mody, treasurer, and four directors: Mrs. Fred Burdette, Mrs. Peter Fritzell, Mrs. Don Jury, and Mrs. William Minardi.

You may phone or send your suggestions to any member of the nominating committee. We would appreciate an immediate response.

Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Chairman  
Mrs. Joseph Dercks  
Mrs. Hugh Corbett  
Mrs. Frank Koffend  
Mrs. Ralph Sandgren

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PRESIDENT \_\_\_\_\_

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT \_\_\_\_\_

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT (1 year) \_\_\_\_\_

SECRETARY \_\_\_\_\_

DIRECTORS (4) \_\_\_\_\_

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February 11	GENERAL MEETING	First National Bank Topic: City Governmental Operations Hostesses: Wednesday morning unit.
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		Topic: City Governmental Operations (Concensus)
UNIT I	Monday, February 16 8 p.m.	Mrs. John Kurtyka, 1611 S. Connell St. Co-hostess: Mrs. James Ming Discussion leader: Mrs. Gerald Hussin
UNIT II	Tuesday, February 17 8 p.m.	Mrs. Peter Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago Co-hostess: Mrs. J. Michael Hittle Discussion leader: Mrs. Peter Thomas
UNIT III	Wednesday, February 18 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Rosenberg Discussion leader: Mrs. John Butler
UNIT IV	Wednesday, February 18 8 p.m.	Mrs. Edwin Olson, 33 S. Meadows Dr. Co-hostess: Mrs. Richard Heiden Discussion leader: Mrs. Charles Breunig
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February 24	CANDIDATES MEETING 8 p.m.	Einstein High School 324 E. Florida
March 2	Board Meeting	Mrs. John Vlossak, 1044 E. Eldorado St.
March 10	GENERAL MEETING 8 p.m.	Outagamie County Bank Topic: City Planning Hostesses: Wednesday evening unit.
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		Topic: City Planning
UNIT I	Monday, March 23 8 p.m.	Mrs. Jerold Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Ct. Co-hostess: Mrs. Frank Koffend Discussion leader: Mrs. Charles Collins
UNIT II	Tuesday, March 24 8 p.m.	Mrs. Jerrold Lokensgard, 1008 W. Winnebago Co-hostess: Mrs. Walter Wieckert Discussion leader: Mrs. Donald DeAngelis
UNIT III	Wednesday, March 25 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Clifford Pierson Discussion leader: Mrs. Viola Pelzer
UNIT IV	To be announced.	

## NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

It was with considerable regret that the Board accepted the immediate resignation of Mrs. Jerold Winzenz at its last meeting. Judy has been 1st vice-president during the past two years. In that role, as in previous capacities, her services to our League have been almost continuous. We will miss her active leadership, but admire her willingness to seek the position of 12th ward alderman on the Common Council.

Mrs. Harold Danford has also announced her candidacy for a position on the School Board. As a member of League and in community-wide involvements Pat has maintained a continuing interest in local school affairs.

We are pleased that both of these members have given evidence of their availability and willingness to serve the local community if elected to these offices. "Informed and active participation of all citizens in government"; that's what League is all about!

Dorothy Olson

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## CITY GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

In May, 1968, at the request of the City Council, a committee of seven citizens undertook a study of Appleton's governmental operations to determine if present policies were adequate or if revisions should be made.

On November 4, 1968, that committee presented to the council the results of its investigation. The report includes several recommendations felt by the committee to be responsible steps toward keeping our local government viable with the times (such as a smaller council elected in such a way as to give the individual citizen more voice in its selection, strengthening the office of mayor and freeing the council of administrative detail while stressing its policy making functions).

The results? Filed or rejected with little ado and no further communication with the committee!

Our meetings in February are planned to present this report to League members, get reactions and perhaps enlarge on the limited position we already have concerning local government.

On February 11, a panel including most of the persons who served on the committee will review and answer questions concerning the report. This will be a general meeting at the First National Bank.

By now you should all have a copy of the report. Do you agree with some of it? Good! Do you disagree? Fine! Do you have some better ideas? That's what we want!

At unit meetings, February 16, 17 & 18, we will determine if any new consensus has resulted from the discussion.

Do come out in full force - it could be exciting.

## CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. Should the position of alderman be full time?
2. Do you believe combining the post of city alderman - county supervisor a good idea?
3. If the number of councilmen is reduced, do you also approve reducing the number of wards?
4. What method of election of council members do you favor? At large? By ward? Combination?
5. What should be the term of office?
6. What should be the salary?
7. Do you approve strengthening the office of mayor? How?
8. How would you strengthen the policy-making functions of the council?
9. Do you approve of informal council meetings preceding regular council meetings?
10. Should the clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer be appointed or elected?  
Why?

Ann Crowley

# CANDIDATES MEETING

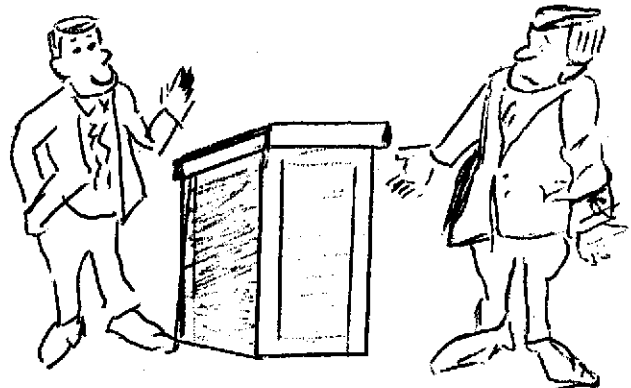
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:00 p.m.

EINSTEIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MODERATOR: Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar

FORMAT: Each school board and assessor candidate will be presented, his biography read, and then he will answer questions from the floor. All aldermanic and supervisory candidates will be presented to the audience.



Following the general meeting they will be able to meet with their own constituents in the cafeteria over refreshments. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

## WELFARE MYTHS

Most of us at times encounter people with antagonistic attitudes toward welfare programs and welfare recipients. Much of this is based upon inaccurate information. As League members who care about those in need, we must try to improve understanding and concern. The Myths and Facts, printed below, should be helpful. This material is provided by the Wisconsin State Department of Health and Social Services, Milwaukee Regional Office, June 1969.

LaVerne Sandgren  
Human Resources Chairman

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- MYTH 1: People come to Wisconsin because the welfare grants are higher here than in other states.
- FACT 1: All Wisconsin public assistance program grants except Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are equal to or lower than the national average of such grants. (Programs include aid to the blind, aged, and disabled)
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- MYTH 2: Wisconsin has a greater proportion of children receiving AFDC funds than most states.
- FACT 2: Thirty-four of every 1000 Wisconsin children receive some AFDC funds, compared with the national average of 58 per 1000. Wisconsin ranks 41st among the states in this category.
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- MYTH 3: Wisconsin taxpayers pay exorbitant amounts to maintain public assistance.
- FACT 3: The national average per capita cost for AFDC is \$12.40 annually; Wisconsin per capita cost is \$7.55 annually.
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- MYTH 4: The amount of state taxes budgeted for public assistance is skyrocketing.
- FACT 4: While the dollar amount is rising, public assistance as a percentage of the executive budget has decreased from 34 percent in 1956 to 24 percent in 1968.
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- MYTH 5: Welfare recipients get more money than they need.
- FACT 5: Wisconsin AFDC families of four receive \$2600 annually, or nearly \$1000 LESS than the federally defined poverty level for such a family. No state provides assistance grants sufficient to bring recipients up to the defined poverty level.
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- MYTH 6: Welfare recipients get so much money they can live luxuriously.
- FACT 6: AFDC mothers currently receive about 21¢ per person for each meal. Governor Knowles has recommended an increase to 26¢ per meal--but current recommendations would reduce the food allowance to less than 17¢ per meal.
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- MYTH 7: Most of the AFDC are receiving funds for illegitimate children.
- FACT 7: Only one out of four mothers receiving aid for their children is unmarried.
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- MYTH 8: AFDC mothers are lazy and refuse to go out and earn a living.
- FACT 8: Two out of three AFDC mothers did not complete high school, and one out of three did not complete 8th grade, making them unqualified for most jobs which would pay enough to support a family. Ten percent of mothers on AFDC are employed but earn less than the welfare standard.
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Welfare myths, continued

- MYTH 9: Welfare is a way of life--people who go on welfare stay on welfare indefinitely.
- FACT 9: The average Wisconsin AFDC recipient received aid for 16 MONTHS; the national average is around two years.

- MYTH 10: Fraud is a major problem in public assistance.
- FACT 10: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a 1963 national study, determined the rate of provable fraud in Wisconsin public assistance program at less than one percent. Ongoing studies by the State of Wisconsin indicate the current suspected fraud level is six-tenths of one percent of the cases. Only 43 cases were actually prosecuted in the year ending 6-30-68.

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STATEMENT BEFORE THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED AIR POLLUTION CONTROL RULES AND REGULATIONS IN APPLETON, JANUARY 12, 1970, by Mrs. William Minardi of Appleton on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Appleton and the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha jointly.

I am Mrs. William Minardi speaking for the 225 members of the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha Leagues of Women Voters in support of the development and implementation of a state plan for air pollution control and establishment of minimum standards for air quality. It is regrettable that human beings individually or collectively, in providing for their needs often neglect the precautionary steps possible to safeguard water. This may be a matter of profit, expediency, or thoughtlessness; but whatever the cause, the time has come to establish effective controls uniformly applicable to large areas. Because of the very nature of air pollution, regulation cannot be left entirely up to individual communities. Air-borne waste does not respect the precise boundaries set up by our city and county governments; a fact too often brought home to those of us who live in the Fox River Valley.

Therefore it is the state level at which the most effective minimum standards may be set, and the state must develop and make effective a feasible plan for air pollution control. The establishment of minimum standards must be the first step in a progressive up-grading of criteria. We would also expect and request that the necessary manpower and equipment would be provided in the development and adoption of such a plan. Let us begin now to insure for present and future citizens of Wisconsin their natural right to clean air.

Thank you for providing this opportunity for us to be heard.

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OBSERVER SCHEDULE

<u>Board of Education</u>		<u>City Council</u>	
Feb. 9	Ginny Rosenberg	Feb. 4	Kathy Collins
			Nina Kirkpatrick
<u>Finance Committee</u>		Feb. 18	Luby Kurtyka
Feb. 12	Pat Thomas	Mar. 4	Maxine O'Toole
Feb. 26	Bev Wieckert	Mar. 18	Ginny Flom
<u>Welfare and Ordinance</u>			Jean Koffend
Feb. 3	Donna Weis		

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March 30	Board Meeting	Mrs. William Minardi 1403 S. Memorial Dr. (Park on River Dr.)
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April 6	Finance Drive Kick-off Coffee,	Mrs. Peter Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago St.

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 ANNUAL MEETING  
 April 15  
 DINNER and BUSINESS MEETING  
 Details in April Bulletin  
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Proposed Local Program (recommended and non-recommended items only are listed, not the full list of support positions), the Proposed Local Budget for 1970-71, recommended amendments to the local By-Laws, and the slate presented by the Nominating Committee are included for your consideration in this bulletin. Discussion of these matters and adoption by the membership will take place at the time of the Annual Meeting. Plan to be a part of that April 15th action!

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Who do you thank for a fine Candidates Meeting? Dot Vlossak, Voters Service Chairman, and her committee for laying such thorough plans, Corinne Goldgar, for moderating the meeting with such expertize, the candidates who came to answer questions and lingered to discuss with constituents, the POST CRESCENT for publishing the lengthy candidates questionnaire; or League secretary, Barbara Hussin who reminded all those who had agreed to bring cookies to remember their three dozen and added the plea to bring three dozen people as well???

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Worth noting — The SATURDAY REVIEW begins publishing a new monthly supplement titled "Environment and the Quality of Life" with the March 7th issue. Positive solutions to meet various environmental crises are promised with the stated purpose of provoking ACTION everywhere.

Dorothy Olson

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COMMUNITY FINANCE DRIVE

April 6th is the date set for the kick-off coffee for the 1970 League Community Finance Drive. Several of us have hung-up our "hang-ups" about finance drives and are busy organizing this year's effort. The coffee will be held at Mrs. Peter Fritzell's, 834 East Winnebago Street, at 9 a.m. Baby-sitting will be available at Mrs. Robert Buchanan's, 1015 E. Jardin Street.

Letters will go out to past contributors during March. We hope that all contacts will be made during the two-week period, April 6-20. To do this we need your help, not your excuses! Captains who will soon be contacting you are Ann DeAngelis, Joan Heiden, Freda Hofland, Marge Koepke, Jean Koffend and Pat Thomas. When they call up, don't "hang-up". Tune-in and "do-your-thing" for League. See you April 6th. Please drop-in, not out!

Contributions from members to the League Finance Drive are always welcome. Last year's 50th Anniversary Drive made us realize how important member contributions can be. However, this year we will not be soliciting from members directly. Rather, it will be a "do-it-yourself" project. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer when one renews her membership or to either of the finance chairmen. Any and all con-

tributions will be gratefully accepted.

Jan Minardi and  
Marlys Fritzell,  
Co-chairmen

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OBSERVER SCHEDULE

County Board

March Barbara Hoffman  
April Mina Schwartz

Welfare and Ordinance

March 17 Donna Mody  
March 31 Pat Thomas  
April 14 Marlys Fritzell

Finance Committee

March 12 Pat Thomas  
Ann DeAngelis

School Board

March 9 Maxine Smalley  
March 23 Betsy Logsdon  
April 13 Elinore Burdett

City Council

March 18 Ginny Flom  
Jean Koffend  
April 1 Barbara Hussin  
April 15 Marian Ming

ACTION UNDER WATER!!!

Recently the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced its intention of dumping about 3,000,000 cubic yards of dredgings (1.6 million cubic yds. of it polluted) from channels and harbors of Lake Michigan into the lake at various locations; about two thirds of that amount will be taken from the Green Bay, Wisconsin harbor. Although the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration reviews the Corps projects yearly and analyzes them to determine whether or not the material is suitable for dumping into the lake, it has no power to block the action of the Corps. The FWPCA regional director stated that "...it can no longer condone (such dumping) in view of the over-all environment hazards caused. The Great Lakes region must insist that alternate means of disposal be found by the Corps."

A recent study indicates dumping of polluted dredgings into all the Great Lakes can be halted at a cost of 66.6 million dollars. Containment dikes could be built in the next three years which would hold the dredgings from the 35 harbors classified as polluted, if this sum were appropriated. No federal appropriation has been made for this purpose.

You can write Governor Knowles, Senators Nelson and Proxmire, Congressman Burns, Secretary of the Interior Hickel, letting them know your concern and requesting that they use their good offices to prevent this dumping. Urge other concerned organizations and individuals to write, too.

This action is urged through the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group (to which we belong because the Fox River Basin drains into Green Bay) which stated its opposition to such dumping in June 1969 and encouraged cooperation among different levels of government and agencies in funding and finding acceptable alternatives.

Let's encourage the Corps of Engineers to do their best in their efforts to preserve the quality of Lake Michigan.

Janice Minardi

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FOX VALLEY HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL

Following is the schedule for PROJECT UNDERSTANDING: (All Sundays, April, 1970)

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| April 5, 7:30 p.m.  | Speaker: Dr. Ernest Spaight, Special Assistant to the Chancellor,<br>University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee<br>What is the significance of the black man's changing view of himself?<br>What forces in American life have made such an emphasis necessary?<br>What is the relevance of Afro-American studies?  |
| April 12, 7:30 p.m. | Speaker: Mr. Jimmie Givings, Director of Northcott Neighborhood<br>House, Milwaukee<br>What is the current thrust in the civil rights movement?<br>Where is the NAACP?<br>What is Operation Breadbasket?<br>Who are the Black Panthers?  |
| April 19, 7:30 p.m. | Speakers: Mr. James O. Scales, Coordinator, Wis. State Employment<br>Service, Madison; Mrs. Helen Barnhill, Coordinator<br>of Housing & Public Accommodations, Equal Rights Div.,<br>Wis. Dept. of Industry, Labor & Human Relations<br>What are black people's needs in the areas of housing, employment,<br>education?<br>What, practically speaking, can or should be done?<br>Are any creative efforts to solve these problems underway in Wis.? |
| April 26, 7:30 p.m. | Speaker: Dr. Russell Robinson, Associate Professor, Dept. of Edu-<br>cational Administration, U. of Wis., Milwaukee<br>What has all this to do with us in the Fox Valley?<br>Why should we get involved?   |



CONSENSUS REPORT: City Governmental Operations Committee Report.

1. Should the position of alderman be full time? No.
2. Do you believe the combining of the post of city alderman-county supervisor a good idea? Yes, a good idea, but majority said not for Appleton at this time. Suggestions made that candidates for post of city alderman be encouraged to also seek county supervisor post.
3. If number of councilmen is reduced, do you also approve reducing number of wards? Yes. Number of wards should be reduced in some logical proportion to number of aldermen. Council should be reduced by approximately one-half.
4. What method of election of council members do you favor? At large? By ward? Combination? Majority favored a combination of at large aldermen with a strong feeling also voiced for a small council all at large. The feeling was that a combination plan would be a more acceptable transition to most voters.
5. What should be the term of office? A longer term for at large aldermen than for ward aldermen with the majority favoring two years for ward aldermen and a three or four year term for at large. Elections should be staggered.
6. What should the salary be? Salary should be nominal to cover expenses incurred in seeking and holding office. Agreeable to recommendation of report.
7. Do you approve strengthening the office of mayor? How? Yes. The office of mayor should be strengthened through use of an executive budget properly adhered to; having all department heads directly responsible to mayor; establishing a post of Administrative Assistant appointed by the mayor; and reducing or eliminating standing committees, in all events relieving them of administrative detail.
8. How would you strengthen policy-making functions of the council? Policy making functions of the council should be strengthened by relieving it of administrative detail. Majority was in agreement with steps outlined in Governmental Operations Report: (1) Establishment of Sanitary District Commission. Minority disapproval was voiced for any such department with singular purpose. (2) Police and Fire Commission should assume and its proper duties now performed by Public Safety Committee. (3) All welfare work to be assumed by county. Minority opinion voiced in favor of the city continuing to handle temporary assistance. (4) Board of Public Works to be restructured with fewer council members and some lay persons. (5) Legislative or resource person to assist council, perhaps through the expansion of office of city attorney. (6) Secretarial help for council - reference library and filing system. (7) One unit proposed a complaint answering service of some sort of Ombudsman.
9. Do you approve of informal council meetings preceding regular meetings? Yes.
10. Should clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer be appointed or elected? Why? Appointed because they are administrative posts. This reaffirms consensus previously arrived at.
11. Do you support the idea of a joint City Hall - County Courthouse? Yes.
12. Do you endorse Governmental Operations Committee report per-se for possible purpose of opening community discussion? Yes, after studying the November 1968 report of the Governmental Operations Committee the Appleton League of Women Voters endorses it as an acceptable plan to update and revitalize our city government.

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KOEHNKE'S WOODS

League members have been invited to attend "A Community Meeting on Koehnke's Woods". The meeting, sponsored by the Outagamie County Democratic Party, will be held at St. Bernard Parish, 1617 W. Pine Street, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 15.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

The League position resulting from the study of the Electoral College:

STATEMENT OF POSITION

As announced by the national board, Jan. 15, 1970

The League of Women Voters supports the national direct popular vote method to elect the President and Vice President of the United States.

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The League of Women Voters believes that the direct popular vote method for electing the President and Vice President is essential to representative government and should include provision for a national run-off election in the event no candidates (President and Vice-President) receive 40% of the popular vote.

The League of Women Voters believes that the Electoral College should be abolished and that, only as a last resort, should reform of the present Electoral College method be undertaken. Such reform, if undertaken, should include:

- ... allocating the electoral votes proportionally to the popular vote within each state and the District of Columbia
- ... abolishing the office of elector or binding electors in the U.S. Constitution
- ... improving the congressional contingent-election procedure

The League of Women Voters supports, in any event, uniform national voting qualifications and procedures for presidential elections.

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Explanation of position:

Support of a constitutional amendment to provide the national direct popular vote method to elect the President and Vice President has top priority in the League's Electoral College position. League members indicated that candidates for President and Vice President should be voted upon as a pair. The League believes that uniform national voting qualifications and procedures should apply to presidential elections. However, it does not believe that such uniformity should be an integral part of a constitutional amendment for the direct popular vote method. These two goals and their implementation should be kept separate so as not to jeopardize the attainment of either reform.

( Consensus taken by the Appleton League concurs with the national position)

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VOTERS FORUM PROGRAMS

State Radio Network - Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

Nation-wide attention which is being focused on environmental problems this spring will culminate on E-Day, April 22, with Teach-Ins to be held on college campuses across the country.

In conjunction with that educational experience, the Wisconsin League of Women Voters is planning a sequence of radio programs for Voters Forum which will describe the efforts made in Wisconsin to protect and rehabilitate the environment. The tentative schedule for that series is:

- March 11 Legislative and Administrative Action
- March 18 Citizen Organizations
- March 25 Action in the Courts
- April 1 Efforts of Industry

APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

PROPOSED LOCAL BUDGET 1970-71

<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	Current <u>1969-70</u>	Proposed <u>1970-71</u>	
<u>General Administration</u>			
1. President	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	
2. Board tools and expenses	110.00	115.00	
3. Administrative Committees			
Finance	100.00	100.00	
Membership	75.00	65.00	
Unit Organization	10.00	20.00	
Public Relations	35.00	10.00	
4. Operating Costs			
Equipment upkeep	15.00	15.00	
General supplies	100.00	75.00	
Postage	50.00	100.00	
Telephone & Telegraph	20.00	10.00	
Office - Telephone listing	54.00	60.00	
Audit	<u>35.00</u>	<u>35.00</u>	
			655.00
<u>Capital Expenditures</u>			
1. New equipment to accrue	<u>15.00</u>	<u>15.00</u>	15.00
<u>Delegates, Travel, Affiliations</u>			
1. State Convention and Council	215.00	175.00	
2. National Convention	125.00	135.00	
3. Workshops and Regional Meetings	100.00	100.00	
4. Lake Michigan Interleague fee	<u>10.00</u>	<u>10.00</u>	
			420.00
<u>Program and Activities</u>			
1. Publications			
a. State and National (includes \$230 from pub. fee)	270.00	270.00	
b. Monthly Bulletin	225.00	300.00	
2. Program Committees			
a. National	30.00	25.00	
b. State	30.00	25.00	
c. Local	30.00	25.00	
3. Community Services			
a. Voters Service	75.00	75.00	
b. Action	100.00	100.00	
c. 50th Anniversary	<u>40.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	
			820.00
Support for State and National Services	<u>1,006.00</u>	<u>1,015.00</u>	1,015.00
			<u>1,015.00</u>
TOTAL	\$2,934.00	\$2,925.00	

Proposed Budget (continued)

INCOME

Membership -- 115 at \$5.00 (Dues)	\$ 575.00
Membership -- 115 at \$2.00 (Publication fee)	230.00
Member contributions	225.00
Non-member contributions	1,855.00
Interest	40.00
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	\$2,925.00

TOTAL

\$2,925.00

The Budget Committee recommends that the amount of \$1,000 be kept in reserve in the Savings Account for future publications; and that above that amount the membership may authorize general use of these funds as needed by the League of Women Voters of Appleton.

Savings Account balance; March 31, 1970

Respectfully submitted,  
The Budget Committee

Mrs. James Ming, Chairman  
Mrs. Kirit Mody  
Mrs. George Smalley  
Mrs. Hugh Corbett  
Mrs. Edwin Olson

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PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

The Board of Directors recommends the following amendment to the By-Laws of the League of Women Voters of Appleton:

Article V, Sec. 1 entitled Enumeration and Election of Officers reads:

The President, First Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected in even-numbered years. The Treasurer and Second Vice-President shall be elected in odd-numbered years.

We recommend this be amended to read:

The President, First Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected in odd-numbered years. The Treasurer and Second Vice-President shall be elected in even-numbered years.

The Board advises this change be made to allow the President to have one years experience in office before attending the National Convention of the League of Women Voters.

We recommend this amendment be put into effect in 1971.

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The Board of Directors recommends the following amendment to the By-Laws of the League of Women Voters of Appleton:

Article X, Change heading from "Conventions" to "Conventions and Council"

A a Sec. 3 to read:

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Proposed By-Law amendments -(continued)

Sec. 3. State Council. The Board of Directors at a meeting before the date on which the name of delegates must be sent to the State Office shall select delegates to that Council in the number allotted the League of Women Voters of Appleton under the provisions of the By-Laws of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Inc.

The purpose of the change is to reflect the biennial Convention plan adopted by the state League in 1968.

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NOMINATIONS

The nominating committee presents the following slate of officers for the Appleton League of Women Voters:

Officers for one or two year terms dependant upon By-Law amendment:

President	Mrs. Edwin Olson
First Vice-President	Mrs. Joseph Dercks
Secretary	Mrs. Peter Thomas

Officer for one year to replace member leaving Appleton:

Second Vice-President	Mrs. Peter Fritzell
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Director for two year terms:

Mrs. Arthur Behrman
Mrs. Frank Koffend
Mrs. John Hofland
Mrs. Charles Logsdon

Director for one year term:

Mrs. John Kurtyka
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Nominating Committee:

Mrs. Jerold Winzenz (Chairman)
Mrs. Daniel Crowley
Mrs. Orv Koepke

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Chairman
Mrs. Joseph Dercks
Mrs. Hugh Corbett
Mrs. Frank Koffend
Mrs. Ralph Sandgren

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PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1970-71

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1970-71:

Analysis of Area Planning (This is an adjusted wording of the item adopted as "City Planning in Appleton" in 1969 as a two-year study.)

Low Cost Housing: Existing Facilities and Needs

The City Governmental Operations Report (with emphasis on action)

The non-recommended items are as follows:

Local Air Pollution

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# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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President: Mrs. Edwin Olson 33 S. Meadows Dr. Ph: 734-0977	APRIL 1970	Membership: Mrs. Frank Koffend 137 S. Alton Ct. Ph: 739-7980
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April 6	Finance Drive Kick-off Coffee *****	Mrs. Peter Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago St.
April 15	ANNUAL MEETING 6:30 p.m. *****	Calder Center, Institute of Paper Chemistry (details on page 3)
	UNITS (Topic: State Action)	
UNIT I	Monday, April 20 8 p.m.	Mrs. James Ming, 1110 E. North Street Co-hostess: Mrs. Ed Schmidt Discussion leader: Mrs. Jerold Winzenz
UNIT II	Tuesday, April 21 8 p.m.	Mrs. J. Michael Hittle, 520 N. Bateman Co-hostess: Mrs. Robert Buchanan Discussion leader: Mrs. Walter Wieckert
UNIT III	Wednesday, April 22 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. John Vlossak Discussion leader: Mrs. Mojmir Povolny
UNIT IV	Wednesday, April 22 8 p.m. *****	Mrs. Arch Hoffman, 627 E. Brewster St. Co-hostess: Mrs. Morton Schwartz Discussion leader: Mrs. Arch Hoffman
April 27	Board Meeting *****	Mrs. Peter Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago St.
May 4 - 8	National Convention *****	Washington, D.C.
May 19 - 20	State Council Meeting *****	Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Wisconsin
May 13	Human Resources Meeting 8 p.m. *****	St. Bernard Parish Center Sister Mary Jean, Hostess
May 13 - 14	Lake Michigan Inter-League Group Annual Meeting	Portage, Indiana

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Partisan activity claimed two board members this month: Corinne Goldgar, 2nd Vice-president, requested that her resignation take effect mid-March rather than at the time of the annual meeting as previously planned; Dot Vlossak, Voters Service Chairman, also submitted her resignation to take effect immediately. We regret losing these people, and I thank each of them for their many services rendered in behalf of League.

I hope many will find the opportunity to congratulate Virginia Rosenberg for her role in compiling material for the award winning health study recently prepared by the Fox Valley Council of Governments. "The 32-page comprehensive areawide health study was cited last week as the best of all technical reports and publications produced by regional planning agencies throughout the United States last year." (The Post Crescent, March 25, 1970) That the report may serve as a model for others throughout the country must be a source of considerable satisfaction to both Ginny and COG.

Registered and already reviewing, Rose Marie Dercks and I are also anticipating the excitement of the 50th Anniversary National Convention in Washington D.C., May 4 - 8. If you have refinements in the proposed National program that you would like to have reflected during the caucus and discussion sessions, be sure to call either Rose Marie or myself in order that we may properly represent your point of view.

The local finance drive, the Annual Meeting, and the D.C. Petition Drive are my April priorities. What about you?

Dorothy Olson

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COMMUNITY FINANCE DRIVE

Remember the Community Finance Drive kick-off coffee, April 6, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago St. Baby-sitting will be provided at Mrs. Robert Buchanan's, 1015 E. Jardin St.

At the coffee, materials and assignments will be distributed and any questions you might have before beginning your calls will be answered. We strongly urge everyone to start on their calls at that time as we hope all contacts can be made during the two-week period, April 6 - 20.

The Finance Drive has started on an optimistic note with over fifty League members willing to give their time on this year's effort. Equally important, the response from contributors during the first week since the letters were mailed has been extremely gratifying. These two together, point toward a successful drive which will enable League to continue its program of study and informed action in the coming year.

Jan Minardi and  
Marlys Fritzell,  
Co-chairmen,  
Finance Drive

OBSERVER SCHEDULE

County Board

April Mina Schwartz

Welfare and Ordinance

April 14 Marlys Fritzell

School Board

April 13 Elinore Burdett

School Advisory

April 8, 7p.m. Idillyan Smith  
City Hall

City Council

April 15 Marian Ming  
May 6 Bev Wieckert  
May 20 Jean Koffend  
June 3 Minna Weiner  
June 17 Barbara Hussin

City Plan Commission

April 6, 1:30 p.m. Anyone?????  
City Hall  
April 20 Sister Mary Jean Bade

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Calder Center  
Institute of Paper Chemistry  
(West Avenue entrance)

Sherry  
6:30 p.m.

Pot Luck Dinner  
7:00 p.m.

Business Meeting  
8:15 p.m.

Agenda to include discussion and adoption of local program, budget and election of officers. Each member is being asked to furnish her pot luck speciality and individual place setting (cup, plate, silver). If you did not sign up at the March unit meetings, please call Mrs. Ed Schmidt (733-8782) dinner chairman, before Friday, April 10th. Anyone who is unable to come to the dinner, is urged to attend the business meeting at 8:15. Your League needs you!!

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UNITS ON STATE ACTION

Would you like to know more about our State Positions that Leagues throughout the state are working on together? Unit meetings in April will provide you this opportunity! We will concentrate on the positions listed in the two position papers which were sent to you in the mail last fall:

1. State Role in Local Government
2. State Government Organization

Locate these two position papers in your file and read them carefully! Mrs. Fred Burdette has a few copies left if you can't find yours after a careful search.

Come with questions! Do you agree with each position? Is there any place we should expand? New areas to be thinking about? Should the position be dropped?

Your suggestions about our State Program will be helpful to our delegates going to the State Council meeting in May.

Dolly Butler

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HEY, YOU'RE INVITED!

You hard working League gals, who often invite the public to meetings of information, are invited by the AAUW to attend a lecture by Dr. William Blagen on April 14 at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. I think I've noticed your concern that the endless population growth is a major factor in almost every problem facing the world today.

Come at 8:00 p.m., and hear an expert population ecologist who's become concerned enough to give up a long standing teaching career in order to represent the Population Crisis Committee. This is a National and International organization coordinating the efforts of the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, the Planned Parenthood Association, and several committees in the United Nations, "in efforts to promote responsible population regulation, internationally."

Bring your husband; bring a friend. Time is short; the need is great.

Rose Marie Dercks

"NOBODY LIVES IN A TENT -- DOES APPLETON HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?"

One of the concerns of our national program committee, Development of Human Resources, all over the country is that of equality of opportunity for housing for all citizens. Our local committee on this program item wishes to explore the situation in Appleton.

The general meeting scheduled for May 13 will give League members an opportunity to discuss this concern with resource people from the fields of planning, real estate, social welfare, employment and finance.

Details will be included in the next bulletin, but plan to attend May 13th. It should be exciting and informative.

LaVerne Sandgren  
Chairman

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY - TELL YOUR CONGRESSMAN TO END IT FOR WASHINGTON D.C.

April 1970 will surely be remembered as the month when Leaguers do their thing. We raise money in a finance drive, we plan for the coming year at an annual meeting, and we join in a nation-wide action of circulating a petition. The later is a once in a lifetime experience, a cause celebre. We can take an active part in a personal opportunity to speak up for the principles of democracy and put some action where our talk is.

In your February-March National Voter is a petition form. Tear it out and read every word on the back. If mislaid, get another at your depot (see below). Underline a few pertinent statements such as:

- 800,000 D.C. residents without a voice or vote in Congress
- taxation without representation is wrong
- only we and other U.S. citizens can bring about a constitutional amendment to right this wrong

Then put that petition in your purse and take it with you every place you go for the next two weeks. Actually the dates of the drive are only one week - April 15-22 - but why not take it with you on your finance drive calls and invite our contributors to be among the first to sign. Church friends, bowling teams and bridge partners are all potential signers. Take a walk around your neighborhood and knock on some doors. Every one should be able to get the fifteen signatures to fill a petition, and we have one hundred additional petition forms we would like to have filled.

The annual meeting will be our official kick-off, but by that time we should have the first thousand signatures. All petition forms will be gathered up on April 22nd. The following are depot addresses where extra petition forms can be picked up, where the completed petition forms are to be delivered and where any problem questions can be answered. Please write the nearest depot address on the back of your petition form right now:

West	DeAngelis, 1312 S. Outagamie	733-6358
N.West	Dercks, 1819 N. Nicholas	734-5307
S.Central	Butler, 98 Esterbrook Ct.	734-5516
N.Central	Logsdon, 507 E. Alice	734-5905
N.East	Heiden, 1501 E. Frances	733-4333

Now a few words of cautions:

1. Do not take the petition into any of the Appleton Public Schools. The entire teaching staff of these schools will be receiving their own individual mail-in petition forms. Other schools i.e., Lawrence, Fox Valley Center, Vocational School, will be contacted by our committee members directly, but you may certainly contact individual teachers to sign.

2. This is an informative petition only. Therefore you do not have to be a registered voter to sign. Also high school and college students can sign.

3. You sign your petition at the bottom in the place for witness. Sign as a petitioner on someone else's petition form. All signatures in ink.

4. Under no circumstances leave petitions in an unattended place, even for a few minutes. You must witness so keep it with you.

5. Don't argue with people you approach for a signature. Part of the purpose of the campaign is to create interest and to educate. Be informed and inform others.

6. All petitions are to be turned in to your depot by April 22nd. The committee will make the official tabulation. Our delegate to National Convention will take them to Washington D.C., May 6th. Let's have a good bundle for Dorothy to carry.

Can you imagine yourself as a citizen - angry or puzzled - unable to unburden yourself with "I'll write to my congressman?" Consider the unspeakable frustration of a Leaguer who cannot vent her ire or demand redress from "that senator who represents us" !! Now you know why we must get this petition out into the widest circulation. This month - the Washington D.C. Petition is our thing - DO IT.

Elinore Burdett and

-4- Dolly Butler, Co-chairmen.

## TIME FOR ACTION

On April 1, the Senate, by a margin of 43 to 32, refused to send back to conference the \$24 billion education authorization bill that contained only a watered-down remnant of the Stennis "uniformity" amendment.

The vote making the proviso part of the bill six weeks ago was 56 to 36, purported to rectify school segregation in the North as well as in the South, but in actuality would have been likely to stymie all federal desegregation efforts. It would require that the same guidelines be applied to all districts whose schools are segregated, whether because of government action (de jure) or because of housing patterns (de facto). Most de jure segregation is in the South. The "hooker" is that de facto has not been ruled unconstitutional and existing law prohibits the application of the of the guidelines to de facto districts. Thus, the net effect could be that the guidelines would not be applied to any form of segregation.

The House bill contained no similar section, and the conferees added language that nullified the Senate stand. The bill cleared the Senate 74 to 4 after the civil rights vote. It will come up in the House next week, where concurrence is also expected.

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## YOU CAN HELP

Consumers can help fight the war on pollution by using detergents with low phosphate content. This is the chemical which pollutes rivers and lakes by nourishing excessive growth of algae and other aquatic plants. The following is a list of popular detergents in ascending order of phosphate content which appeared in the Milwaukee Journal and The Post Crescent: Vel, Lux Flakes, Lux, Ivory Snow, Borateem, Blue Luster, Trend (1.4%), Diaper Pure, Wisk, Cold Water All, Cold Power, Fab, Breeze, Cheer, Bonus, Duz, Gain, Dreft, Drive, Punch, Ajax Laundry, Bold, Tide, Oxydol, Salvo, Bio-Ad, Biz and Axion (43.7%)

How does your favorite stack up? How about trying some of the low content brands and/or writing the manufacturer of the brand you have been using to urge that they find ways to reduce the phosphate content in their product.

Janice Minardi

## PRESIDENT NIXON CONGRATULATES THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY:

"As the League of Women Voters of the United States observes a half a century of service to this country, all Americans look with pride on your fine record of accomplishment.

"The tradition of concerned citizenship which your organization has so skillfully established represents a brilliant contribution to keeping alive the democratic principles on which our nation was founded.

"Your members have proved beyond a doubt the great good that can be achieved through the most forceful, yet most peaceful, instrument of change: THE VOTE. I particularly applaud your special sensitivity as women to the social needs of our time, and appreciate the willingness and compassion that characterize your work.

"My congratulations to you on this prominent milestone in the life of your organization, and best wishes for even greater achievement in the future."

RICHARD M. NIXON

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## THE ROLE OF THE MILITARY THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY

Saturday, April 25, 1970 at The university of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, North Downer Avenue and East Kenwood Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This is a conference with recognized scholars, governmental and press representatives, specialists and critics on particular aspects and/or areas of United States foreign policy and is sponsored by: Institute of World Affairs of the University Extension, The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and World Affairs Council of Milwaukee. For further information see your March issue of FORWARD or call Mrs. Samuel Weiman (733-0187).

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1970-71

LOCAL GOVERNMENT - Analysis of area planning

Support of:

1. School District Budget:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
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May 13	Human Resources Meeting 8 p.m.	St. Bernard Parish Center Hostess: Sister Mary Jean (see page 3 for details)
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May 19 - 20	State Council Meeting	Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Wisconsin
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June 1	Board Meeting	
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June 3	Common Council Meeting	City Hall. Coffee hour with aldermen and officers to follow meeting. (see page 2 for details)
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### PROGRESS REPORT - FINANCE DRIVE

Thanks to the efforts of all the participants in this year's drive, we are well on our way to the community contributions goal of \$1855. \$1317.00 has been received as of April 30. Those workers who still have calls to make are urged to complete them as soon as possible; five weeks have already passed since the original contact was made by letter. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us or you captain for help. When you receive a contribution or are notified that it has been received, please follow up promptly with a written thank you.

Again we would like to invite member contributions. Large and small amounts are welcome now (or any time). You may direct yours to Donna Mody, treasurer, or to one of the co-chairmen.

### OBSERVER SCHEDULE

#### City Council

May 20	Jean Koffend
June 3	Minna Weiner

#### School Board

May 11	Maxine Smalley
May 25	Betsy Logsdon

-No school advisory committee has been scheduled for May.

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Marlys Fritzell and  
Janice Minardi

## TIMES FOR ACTION

Electoral College Reform: As a vote on Electoral College reform approaches in the Senate, the situation regarding direct election prospects has developed into something quite different from that which existed last fall when the House overwhelmingly passed a direct election plan. The next few weeks are crucial. If you need more information, review League's position in the February-March issue of the Voter, and then write Senators Nelson and Proxmire to urge their support in changing the Electoral College to a direct popular election of the President and Vice President. Also you may wish to write the President, asking for more active support of the Electoral College reform.

Federal Grants for Sewage Facility Construction: The construction grant program authorized by the Clean Water Restoration Act has one more year to run. The authorization for fiscal 1971, for \$1.25 billion, is the last authorization of the present program. President Nixon has proposed a new program for pollution control, and the bills to enact the Administration's recommendations into law have been introduced into the Congress. One of these bills would authorize obligating up to \$4 billion — \$1 billion each year for four years beginning with fiscal 1971. In his budget, President Nixon requested only \$40 million in appropriations for the sewage facility construction grant program in fiscal 1971.

We think the bills embodying the President's new program will not be enacted into law during this session of congress. Congressional deliberations over a new clean water program are expected to be probing and protracted. Therefore League action is needed to avoid the risk of a hiatus in funding sewage treatment facility construction. To assure that states will receive their allotments for fiscal 1971, the Public Works Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate should report out bills appropriating \$1.25 billion as authorized for fiscal 1971 under the existing program.

League members are urged to write Representative Byrnes and Senators Nelson and Proxmire (particularly Sen. Nelson because he is a member of the Senate Appropriations Comm.) and ask them to help persuade the Public Works Subcommittee of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to recommend appropriation of the full amount authorized for construction of of sewage facilities in fiscal 1971, and also to help convince Congress and the President that voters want tax dollars used to fight pollution and therefore federal incentive grants for treatment plant construction must continue while Congress develops an improved program.

Now then, if you still have some enthusiasm for letter writing, it would be a good idea to write Representatives David Obey and Glenn Davis, who are members of the House Appropriations Committee, and particularly Rep. Davis who is also a member of the Subcommittee on Public Works.

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## THIS SHOULD BE FUN...

On June 3 we would like to have a large representation of League members, husbands and friends attend the meeting of the Common Council, after which we shall move en masse to the Reddi Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, where we will have coffee with the city officers, members of the Common Council and their wives. We would suggest that along with pleasant table talk, you may want to come armed with pertinent questions and/or suggestions with regard to items of League

interest. How about doing a little reading beforehand, i.e., our newly adopted local program which you will find on page 4. of this bulletin; a quick review of the City Governmental Operations Report would be helpful; solid waste disposal is a most timely subject.

Hope to see you there.

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THANK YOU Stevie Schmidt and your committee, and to Minna Weiner for a very nicely planned Annual Meeting.

NOBODY LIVES IN A TENT

Does Appleton Have a Housing Problem?

- ...Did you know that at least 6,000,000 homes now occupied in the United States are substandard?
- ...Do you realize that part of this condition exists in our own community -- even though you haven't seen any families living in tents?
- ...Can you imagine what psychological and social effects substandard homes have upon the people who live in them?
- ...Are you aware that the solutions to achieving equality of opportunity for access to adequate housing rests with all governmental levels -- AND the private sector, including builders, labor unions, lending institutions, real estate agencies, business and industry and private citizens?
- ...Shouldn't LWV be one of the concerned groups?
- ...Do you want to be better informed about the local problem and how LWV can help find some solutions?

We will have a tremendous opportunity to ask questions of people with some answers:

- a county welfare worker (with representative of the  
(Concerned Welfare Mothers)
- a banker
- a real estate agent
- a union representative
- an employment agency official
- a city plan commission member
- a housing specialist from COG

We will also see slides of some of Appleton's deteriorating housing which should be replaced.

*Bring your family!*

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*                   Wed., May 13     *
*                   8:00 p.m.        *
*                   St. Bernard's Parish Center *
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*Bring your friends!*

Let us show our desire to help in the real needs for low and moderate cost housing. Let us help all our citizens live in decency and dignity. Everyone will benefit.

Development of Human Resources Committee,

- Grace Balza
- Blanche Behrman
- Corinne Goldgar
- Helen Heil
- Marge Koepke
- Jo LaMarca
- LaVerne Sandgren, chairman



## LOCAL PROGRAM 1970 - 71

### LOCAL GOVERNMENT - Analysis of area planning as it affects Appleton

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- Activity to promote community support for the City Governmental Operations Report.
- Implementation of a public education program throughout the year to make League more visible and involved in the community.

STATEMENT MADE BEFORE THE SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SEMINAR ON MAY 1, 1970

My name is Sue Kinde, and I am speaking for the Appleton League of Women Voters. The League studied Solid Waste Disposal in 1968-69, attempting to learn about the current problems, anticipated problems and possible solutions. By learning about the Neenah-Menasha incinerator, visiting the Appleton sewage disposal plant, and taking a bus tour of the Appleton and Kaukauna dumps, we observed the problems; by studying reports of projected solid wastes for our area and reading about patterns in other communities, we learned about the magnitude of the problems facing us; and finally, we attempted to evaluate which of the main solutions, landfill, incineration or recycling, were most suitable for our area. Though I believe that we will eventually be forced to turn to recycling as the cost of reclaiming resources comes into balance with the cost of producing them, and though households can do some modest recycling through the use of reusable bottles, paper drives, and composting, in the meantime we have to meet today's disposal problems with today's solutions, which would seem to be some combination of sanitary landfill, or incineration and sanitary landfill.

After our year's study, the League concluded that (1) we supported the minimum standards for solid waste disposal sites as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and that (2) we felt strongly that Center Swamp, site of Appleton's dump, should be discontinued as a disposal site as soon as possible to preserve this area as a wild life sanctuary. If we are to preserve this wetland acreage for ourselves and for our children, we must do so now before this fragile ecosystem, so near our communities, is destroyed by pollution. (3) The League also concluded that regional cooperation in solving these common regional problems could avoid duplication and make use of economies of scale in cutting costs.

Again, as with preserving Center Swamp, the time for planning has got to be now, before individual communities become committed to individual solutions.

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STATE COUNCIL

Dorothy Olson, Marlys Fritzell and Jan Minardi will be representing the Appleton League at State Council to be held at La Crosse on May 19-20. If you are interested in making up a car to go for one day, get in touch with President Dorothy.

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

Mrs. Curtis Bowen, Jr. (Joan)	224 N. Catherine St.,	739-9024
Miss Dorothy H. Draheim	1701 N. McDonald St.,	734-9427
Mrs. Richard Sampson (Alice)	1013 E. North St.,	734-1154

The Appleton League of Women Voters

TIPS ON HOW YOU CAN PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT EVERY DAY

IN THE LAUNDRY:

Avoid high phosphate detergents because the phosphates stimulate algae growth.

<u>Washing Product</u>	<u>Percent Phosphate</u>		
Amway Trizyme	52.5	Bold	30.2
Axion	43.7	Ajax	28.2
Biz	40.4	Gain	24.4
Bio-Ad	35.5	Duz	23.1
Salvo	35.3	Bonus	22.3
Oxydol	30.7	Breeze	22.2
Tide	30.6	Cheer	22.0
Punch	25.8	Fab	21.6
Drive	25.3	Cold Power	19.9
Kenmore	23.2	Wisk	7.6
Cold Water All	9.8	Borateem	-
Shaklee Basic-L **	1.0	Vel	-
Dishwasher Compounds	39.0	Lux	-
Liquid Dish Washing Detergents	1.0	Lux Flakes	-
Diaper Pure	5.0	Ivory Snow	-
		Instant Fels	9.0

Avoid high phosphate conditioners & softeners.

Calgon	75.5	Solvease	23.0
Amway	73.5	Spic & Span	23.0
Snowy Bleach	23.0		

Switching to soap and washing soda will really cut down on the phosphates since both have 1% or less phosphate content.

But for best results, and no yellowing, first "strip" your wash by running through a washing cycle using only water and four tablespoons washing soda. Sudsless water means your clothes and your washer are free of detergents, and you are ready to wash with much less pollution resulting.

Use soap as directed on package. Add 2 to 4 table-spoons washing soda to machine depending on hardness of water.

\*\* For information about this product, call Mr. Estenson, 739-3681 Ext. 301

IN THE KITCHEN:

Use low phosphate cleansers.  
Avoid pressurized cans.  
Use returnable bottles whenever possible; refuse to buy disposable bottles & cans.

IN THE DINING ROOM:

Use no-iron cloth napkins.

IN THE BATHROOM:

Use single ply toilet tissue.  
Use cloth rather than paper handkerchiefs.  
Don't put cigarette butts in the toilet.

IN THE YARD:

Don't overfertilize; use organic methods.  
Avoid pesticides - birds eat insects- build birdhouses.  
Dispose of pesticides by taking them to the State Park Office at High Cliff.  
Put solvents in closed containers in the trash, NOT down the drain.  
Bundle newspapers for your favorite charity.

IN THE CAR:

Always have a litter-bag handy. Use it!  
Better yet, walk or bike on short errands.

FOR YOUR EDUCATION:

Visit a sewage treatment plant.  
Call the League of Women Voters for a program or literature.

FOR A SERIOUS HOBBY:

Join conservation and pollution concern groups.

AT THE POLLS:

Support environment-minded candidates.  
Support measures that will improve our environment and strengthen pollution laws.

FOR MORAL RIGHTEOUSNESS:

Pick up a piece of someone else's litter.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



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**ATTENTION, ALL BOARD MEMBERS!!!**

Joint Board Training Session for the APPLETON, Fond du Lac, Neenah Menasha, Oshkosh and Ripon Leagues will be held June 30, from 9:30 to 2:30 at St. Peters Catholic Church, 435 High Street in Oshkosh. Two rooms will be available, the adult education room and the CYO room. These are in the back of the church and may be approached from Pearl Street rather than High Street. A baby-sitter will NOT be provided there. Board members are to bring a bag lunch. A 50¢ fee will be charged each person to cover the costs of materials, consultant's mileage, etc. You will all be called as we try to arrange car pools, but save the day. If it is impossible for you to attend the 30th, please call Secretary Pat Thomas (739-1801) so we can arrange for you to attend another session.

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**ACTION**

A brand new kind of action for many members was voted in by the League Annual Meeting in April. For many the leafletting against the use of high phosphate detergents was the first experience in meeting the public in this way. About 25 women distributed 10,000 leaflets in an action that proved to be prophetic. At the State Council meeting in May, it was decided to take a stand against phosphate pollution. My personal "Hurrah" to you for being leaders!

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In December of 1965, after a study of Juvenile Law Enforcement in Outagamie County, the Appleton League reached a consensus that our most urgent need was for a Shelter Care Home. (A "shelter care home" is a unit for dependant and neglected children. A "detention home" is a lockup for youngsters that someone feels may do themselves or others harm if not secured). Two weeks ago, League invited other women's groups to join them in going to the Parks and Public Property Committee of the County Board to encourage the purchase of a

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house to be used for a shelter care home. In an action so prompt and sensible as to renew my faith, the Committee considered the problem and voted to recommend purchase. Final action was taken by the full board on June 9. The funding was approved with only one nay vote, that of Mr. Paul Husbey, District 4. My personal thanks to Barbara Hussin for representing League at that crucial committee meeting.

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The "find of the month" award goes to Allie Sampson who discovered the Public Opinion Telegram. For \$1.00, billed on your telephone bill, you can send 15 words plus your name and address to your favorite lawmaker. Take advantage of this bargain. Let your views be known. Call Western Union 733-4477.

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Two new and challenging projects are coming up during the summer. The first is a Speaker's Bureau and the second came as an invitation from the Outagamie Welfare Mothers who would like information on getting registered and voting. Minna Schwartz will chair the committee that will meet in this mutual learning experience with these mothers.

Dolly Butler will be in charge of the Speaker's Bureau, which will work to get League views out into the community where more people can benefit from our hard working resource committee research. If either of these programs sound like your bag, call the chairman. There are always big and little jobs for new projects.

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Friday, June 12, four other Leaguers met at a luncheon at my home with Dr. Kenneth Gibson, supervisor for the first District to stimulate his expressed interest in a County Health Department. My thanks to Marion Haag, Ginnie Rosenberg, Donna Weis and Grace Balza for keeping Dr. Gibson's intellectual appetite whetted. Honorable mention to Grace's dessert. With this committee being reactivated, they too are looking for help. If you are interested in County Health, you can get in on the ground floor of this latest push. Don't be bashful! Call Donna Weis 733-4790.

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The Appleton League has sent a letter to Representative John Byrnes encouraging him to vote for extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. This act, which is due to expire, has been successful in assuring that almost 900,000 voters in the 7 states that were covered by the legislation have been registered. These 7 states came under the act because on November 1, 1964 they required literacy test and has less than 50% of their residents registered. "The legislation was designed to focus on those jurisdictions with deeply ingrained patterns and practices of discrimination in the electoral process and to enfranchise citizens unable to secure their rights under the 15th Amendment."

The Senate has passed a bill extending the VRA of 1965 with a rider giving the vote to 18 year olds. The House version is considered to be much weakened from the original with the possibility of "massive reregistration drives to deny thousands of American citizens voting rights already won". While the House bill extends suspension of literacy tests to all states, there is no provision for enforcement and critics say personnel shortages in this area of the Justice Department would render it meaningless.

Leagues nationally are supporting the Senate extension as having been proven workable and fruitful under a new portion of the Bylaws that state "Action to protect the right to vote of every citizen".

Please support this basic tenet and write to Mr. Byrnes too. Many letters on this vital subject should reach him. His address is: House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 205515.

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Finally, I'd like to make a plea for several volunteers. This year we would like to have one League member regularly attend as many sessions of the governing body she is interested in along with our rotating volunteers. We feel that with some continuity of visits, this Leaguer would get to know the members of that body and could become our expert in their general philosophy of voting. Anyone interested in making regular, or almost regular, visits to the City Council, County Board, School Board, please call me, 734-5307.

## NATIONAL CONVENTION NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT...

Undoubtedly much news of the 29th National Convention will reach each member with the arrival of the May-June VOTER, therefore this is only a random report of those aspects of the week that impressed me personally. Do take the time to read carefully the detailed program explanation when your VOTER arrives!

To say the very least, the opportunity to participate, along with 1,592 other voting delegates in the deliberations and actions of the convention was a challenging experience. I came away well satisfied with our program decisions: the adoption of a new non-recommended study item THE U.S. CONGRESS was an unexpected but applauded program addition; the substitution of "life for "man" and the addition of the phrase "with emphasis on the relationship of population growth and distribution", gave dimensions to the ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY item that are very reflective of this memberships' thinking; I suspect we will all be pleased with the new wording of the FOREIGN POLICY position; and finally, a national consensus on welfare late in the fall will be the study aspect of our HUMAN RESOURCES item with action continuing on all levels under our existing positions. Other significant actions included: the proposed merger of the IAWUS and the EF, with the necessary structure adaptations, was adopted; the convention approved lowering the age for becoming a League member to "at least 18 years of age"; incorporated the statement "Action to protect the right to vote of every citizen" as a part of League program; and, though many delegates would have welcomed the opportunity for fuller discussion, adoption of the expanded, coordinated budget presented to the convention.

Personal impressions, long to be remembered---

- The quiet beauty of the official city of Washington D.C. in spring, seen by this delegate for the first time.
- The late-in-the-week sight of gathering clusters of young people intent on registering their frustration and indignation at the distressing events of the first week in May 1970.
- I was glad that I had the opportunity to join several other Wisconsin delegates for a visit to the new national League office. Reorganization, new equipment, and an enlarged staff bodes well.
- Living your convictions!! Rose Dercks scooping up stray bits of litter under the shrubs at Mount Vernon.
- The hotel counter clerk who quipped at someone's irritation in finding the newspapers all sold so early, "We're used to those who drink a lot, not those who read a lot!"
- Amazement and pride in the diversity represented by even the limited segment of League delegates whom I personally met at the various events throughout the week: concern was universal; Ability and talent almost always apparent; but perhaps most prevalent was the conviction that our organization had the techniques and the dedication to play a highly significant role in this period of national urgency.

Dorothy Olson

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## CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

I am very grateful to Dorothy for making it possible for me to go to the National Convention in May. We spent our time in a perfectly beautiful part of our capital. Every boulevard and each place where two streets came together forming a triangle of open space was a reason to plant flowers. The pink and white dogwood, the banks of azaleas and beds of tulips in yellow and white were just breathtaking after a long Wisconsin winter. Never have I seen a city with so many beautiful fountains. Washington has more trees than any other American city and there was a mockingbird that sang a fantastic repertoire outside our hotel window.

The impression I came away with of the Convention itself was one of youth, vitality and action. Never have I felt so middleaged. Never have I seen so large a group of articulate and bright people, all concerned about basic problems facing our society. The careful security arrangements to insure that only authorized League people took part in the voting,

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placed visitors such as me way down at the end of an enormous auditorium. From there I watched the attempts to persuade the audience that our most urgent concerns were for establishing national priorities or to protect individual liberties. While it was finally agreed to work now for better environment, with emphasis on air and population problems and also for congressional reform (under the more diplomatic rebric of "Study of the U.S. Congress) I feel the other topics are just over the horizon and will be our future concerns.

Rose Marie Dercks

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REPORT ON STATE COUNCIL WORKSHOPS

I have been asked to report briefly on the workshops held at State Council in LaCrosse. Three program workshops were held; one on state program, one on national program, and one on local program.

Discussion at the State Program Workshop centered around the set of Position Papers which all members have received this past year. (They include Wisconsin Position of State Government Organization, State Role in Local Government, State Government Financing, Education, Human Rights and Conservation.) The question of how these papers could be put to good use brought out the suggestions that the papers would serve as an invaluable reference for individual members when writing or talking to state legislators, that they be used as a resource for local League action programs to inform members and the community, and that they could be used as a starting off point to new areas the League may wish to consider next year during the "Lively Issues" season.

The National and Local Program Workshops included reports on the program adopted at the National Convention and on local League activities by local League representatives. Most of the attention at both workshops was focused on the "Resource Committee at Work". The need for having the resource committee operating regularly throughout the year was stressed. Resource people must prepare themselves with an extensive bibliography and keep the membership informed through bulletin articles. The League Board should be informed continually as to the direction the work is taking and must approve discussion and consensus questions. Once consensus has been taken, it is the responsibility of the resource committee to prepare the support position. Also discussed was the possibility of and the need for relating State and National Program to Local Program.

Marlys Fritzell

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THANK YOU, Terry Jury and Marlys Fritzell, for making all the arrangements for a very nice Council-League interchange. An attractive buffet of good food is a sure way to stimulate conversation. And such informal opportunities to meet with council members, city officials and their wives should be more frequent. I overheard snatches of discussions on solid waste sites, housing in Appleton for low-income families, the city-county safety building site alternatives, and observed that several copies of the City Governmental Operations Report had been picked up by new aldermen. While I knew we were doing some quiet promoting of League positions, I also had the feeling that many of us were listening preceptively discovering complications inherent in specific problem solutions that has escaped us

before. It is our hope that increasing numbers of League members and their husbands will make an attempt to attend City Council meetings whenever possible, and will take the opportunity to pick up the various dialogues only begun at our last exchange.

Dorothy Olson

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PROVOCATIVE LISTENING, ANYONE!

Tapes from the Foreign Policy Institute held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on April 25th, "The Role of the Military", will be broadcast on four nights during the week of June 22nd over the State FM Radio network. The programs are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on June 22nd, 24th, 25th and 26th.

TOWARD MORE EFFECTIVE ACTION SKILLS

An urban training program is set for this fall in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area, to consist of about eight evening workshops extending over as many weeks. The aim is to learn and practice action techniques for achieving specific goals in the community. Beginning with a consideration of the conditions within one's own group which facilitate or hinder a successful operation. Professional resource persons will be provided for each stage of the program. The Discussion Leader will be Rev. Ralph Sandgren of Appleton, the Evaluator, George Lauterbach of Neenah. This non-religious, non-sectarian, non-political series is sponsored by the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ, and is looking for a group of about thirty men and women from the three communities. More details will be given later. There will be a \$10. fee to cover costs of materials. If you wish to secure an early reservation, or are able to do some recruiting, please get in touch with me,

Mrs. Louis E. Wise (Ph: 733-8747)

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WANTED

Members to work on the Water Resources (Environmental Quality) Committee. New members are most welcome --this is the best way to get to know and be active in League! We will be working toward two concensuses due in early 1971 -- a national on air pollution and population, and a Lake Michigan Interleague study of power plants in the Lake Michigan Basin including the effects of thermal additions and radioactive effluent. If interested, call:

Freda Hofland, Chairman  
(739-0867)

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Air Pollution Sources:

Annual emissions of five major pollutants as of 1966:

Automobile	86 million tons
Major industries	23 " "
Electric power	20 " "
Space heating	8 " "
Refuse disposal	5 " "
	(Cong. Q.)

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FINANCE DRIVE NEWS

Thanks to the efforts of so many of you, our community drive is within \$260. of the goal. Thanks also to those of you who have made generous personal contributions.

We will be making one more effort to meet our current budget needs. Do you know of a businessman or other individual who is interested in community affairs and might like to know more about the Appleton League's activities? Or a firm that might have funds set aside for worthwhile projects? Can you think of one whole segment of potential contributors that we may not have approached? Do you have a few hours you'd like to give this effort in the next month or so?

Please call me with your suggestions in the next few days.

Janice Minardi  
(739-9257)

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WELCOME to a new member:

Miss Dorothy Draheim, 1701 N. McDonald St.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON

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September 16 (Wednesday), 8 p.m.

"The Family Reunion"

Hostess: Mrs. John Butler  
98 Esterbrook Ct.

Come and see your old freinds - make some new ones too! We'll have short up-datings on the Executive Budget, Centralized Purchasing and the Juvenile Detention Facilities, plus general discussion on member action and how to promote it.

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September 19 (Saturday), 10:30 a.m.

Program of exhibits, a film, slides and discussion at the Information Center of the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant, Two Creeks, Wisconsin. Call Freda Hofland (739-0867) if you plan to come along.

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September 29 (Tuesday), 8 p.m.

Community Room of the First National Bank. Speaker from the Wisconsin Ecological Society on the subject of nuclear power plants. Bring your husband and friends along. This critical evaluation of a controversial and very important issue will really interest them!

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\* St. Bernard Parish Center \*  
\* 8 p.m. \*  
\* SAVE \*  
\* TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th \*  
\* for a very important Human Resources \*  
\* Meeting. See item \*  
\* on page 6 \*  
\* SAVE \*  
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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT...

The mid-August mini-bulletin should have alerted you — the time has come when League activities deserve attention on your calendar. Members of the Board (together with their committees) have been at work throughout the summer preparing and planning for the months ahead. The programs and unit discussions will be objective, stimulating and, true to League tradition, will zero in on those government-related issues clamouring for solutions. Whatever your other involvements, this is the year when League commitment should be uppermost in the mind of every member. We want all present, participating and in on the action — and then I urge each of you to go a step further! Be a propagandist for the League...For its purpose and its principles!

Dorothy Olson

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VOPER EDUCATION FOR WELFARE MOTHERS

During the lull and lethargy of a usually quiet summer, League embarked on an exciting new venture, a political education program for a group of concerned welfare mothers. The experience has been mutually beneficial to both groups, the welfare mothers feel they have learned a good deal about the inner workings of government and League members have been introduced to an interesting group of women who would shatter any stereotype of the "typical welfare recipient".

The program began at the request of the welfare mothers. At the time this article is being written, we have held two meetings and two additional meetings are scheduled. The first meeting centered on the importance of voting, the mechanics of registration and a discussion on the function and operation of city government. We were fortunate to have Miss Dorothy Draheim, a League member and a former alderwomen to lead the discussion and tell tales of what really happens in the council chambers. The second meeting was devoted to county government. Everyone had a good time at this one! After a brief description of structure and procedures of the county board, we simulated a county committee meeting. The welfare mothers wrote a mock letter to the county board describing the local need for a child care center, the League members pretended to be various supervisors and county administrators. We then acted out the various steps and procedures involved: the board's referral of the letter to the committee, the actual committee hearing, and the

drafting of a formal resolution to be presented to the entire county board. This method proved not only to be fun, but to be generally informative.

The participating League members have used the trial and error method in our teaching techniques, but we think we have been successful in presenting programs which are both entertaining and educational. The program is being watched with great interest by other Leagues, we have had observers from Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh at both meetings. In conclusion, let me thank the League members who have cooperated with me in this program and not only given time from the sun and fun of summer, but their enthusiasm, knowledge and ideas.

Mina R. Schwartz

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THANK YOU

Marcia Hittle who this past year handled the mailing of the bulletin so efficiently, and to Pattee La Fountain who has assumed that responsibility for this year.

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We said a hearty thanks and a hurried goodbye to treasurer Donna Mody before she made the move to Pennsylvania. And just in case you have a dues check in hand, Ann Long has accepted the job for the remainder of the year. Welcome a-Board, Ann.

ACTION

Summer may slow us up, but it didn't stop us completely. We've tried to keep nibbling at a few of our concerns through meetings and letters.

In August, four League members visited with Representative John Byrnes and spent almost an hour with him. While we did a good deal of listening, we also tried to present League's position on Trade and Environmental concerns. The letter I received today says that our comments were most helpful to him and he thanks Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Hofland and Mrs. Minardi. We encouraged the Chamber of Commerce and the AAUW to send a representative to speak against the Trade Act of 1970 and they promised to do it.

The same evening we met with Herman Ripp of the County Board and a member of the committee on Juvenile Facilities of the new safety building. Jane Kaplan, Judy Winzenz, Marge Koepke, LaVerne Sandgren and special guest Chet Luce presented the ideas that League and the Citizen Committee on Juvenile Detention had worked out back in 1965.

League sent a letter to Robert Miller, Director of Public Works, thanking him for his part in encouraging a regional approach to sanitary landfill.

Currently the Congress is considering the vote on the direct election of the President. League has a support position for this item. Now is the time for letters to your two state senators. (For survey information, please give me a call if you write a letter or send a telegram. I'll let you know next bulletin how many letters you sent.)

Rose Marie Dercks (734-5307)

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OBSERVER SCHEDULE

City Council Oct. 7 - Barbara Hussin  
7:30 p.m.  
1st, 3rd Wed.

Welfare & Ordinance  
5:15 p.m. Sept. 22 - Donna Weis  
City Hall  
2nd, 4th Tues.

Finance Committee  
7 p.m. Sept. 21 - Kathy Collins  
City Hall  
1st, 3rd Mon.

Housing Authority  
4 p.m. Sept. 17 - Phyllis Zeiss  
City Hall  
3rd Thurs.

Planning Commission  
1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 - Barbara Hoffman  
City Hall Sept. 28 - Ginnie Rosenberg  
2nd, 4th Mon. Oct. 12 - Jean Koffend

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County Board  
Alternates: 7:30 p.m. or  
9:30 a.m. Oct. 13 - Pattee  
Court House LaFountain  
2nd Tues.

School Board  
7:15 p.m. Sept. 14 - Janet VanAsten  
Morgan School Lyllian Smith  
2nd, 4th Mon. Sept. 28 - Janet VanAsten  
Lyllian Smith

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MEMBERSHIP

My thanks go out to all the League members who did such a fine job at the September 2 coffee. You all gave so much enthusiasm, inspiration and insight into League. Once again I should like to make the plea for all League members to actively participate in our drive for new members. The next coffee will

be held on October 7th. What a great turnout we might have if everyone could give me the name of just one person to invite. So please take the time to call in your name to me at 733-6358.

Ann DeAngelis

**GREED, POWER, AND THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS!!!!**

"Americans are greedy for electric power. At a minimum they ought to be informed about the real cost of power, in human values and perhaps tangibles, so that reasoned choices may be made."

(Polycarp Kusch, 1955 Nobel Prize in Physics)

This is just what the Lake Michigan Interleague Basin Group study on power plants aims to do this year. There will be a consensus in Spring 1971.

Excellent background reading: The Atom: Friend or Foe, by Ray Pagel, Post Crescent, January 11-18, 1970. Available from the public library or from Freda Hofland (739-0867).

Here are some definitions, basic information and facts to start with:

"nuke" - Nuclear power plant

fossil fuels - coal, oil and natural gas - used in conventional generating plants

brownout - partial power failure. A blackout is total failure

thermal pollution - discharge of waste heat into natural waters

"clean generation source" - nukes do not produce the sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and particulate matter that conventional fuel plants do

power needs double about every ten years!

15 uranium dioxide pellets (used as fuel in nukes) = 22½ tons of coal  
as of 1969 there are 80 million gallons of radioactive wastes stored in concrete-lined tanks

electric utilities are the largest single source of thermal discharges

16 nukes were in operation as of 1969

50 more are in various stages of construction

fossil fuel shortages in 50-100 years are predicted by experts

Try, for one day, alone or as a family dinner table game, to be aware every minute of the demands you are making on the power system. For instance, every time you leave on the TV or an unnecessary light, use your hair dryer, air conditioner, power mower, tools and utensils you are using up some natural resource in exchange for energy. Each time you punch a button, ask yourself if the action is really necessary and justified or if there is an alternative. This little exercise may make your appreciation soar, will inform you on a very individual basis and may lead to some interesting discussion in our October unit meetings! What can you do? Be informed first of all; then act where you can make a difference.

Freda Hofland

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**HELP! OBSERVERS NEEDED**

You are invited, indeed encouraged to participate in League's observer program. This is an excellent way to learn about our local government. This year we would like to have two observers attend each governmental unit meeting. One person will regularly observe as many sessions as possible of the governing body she is interested in and another volunteer will also attend. Everyone interest-

ed in observing regularly, rather regularly, or occasionally, call me. Times of the meetings are listed in this month's observer schedule.

Betsy Logsdon (734-5905)

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Less than ¼ of the eligible voters in Outagamie County went to the polls last Tues. WERE YOU THERE???

## REPORT ON THE THILMANY TOUR

On August 31, about 23 League members, joined by 3 Neenah-Menasha LWV members toured the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Mill in Kaukauna, one of the largest mills on the Fox River, in connection with this year's national air quality study. A fine presentation consisting of a slide show, two short films, tours in groups of five, a discussion period, refreshments, and access at all times to high company officials made this "go-see" activity a real success. Here is some of the information we garnered:

Air quality: Thilmany's stacks contain gas scrubbers, combustion controls, dust collectors and fly ash reinjection systems. Most of this equipment was installed in the late 1940's and has been improved on several times since then. More than 90% of the emissions are controlled. An electrostatic precipitator is attached to one of the pulp recovery boilers to help reduce air pollution. Thilmany generates all its own power by burning coal, bark, black liquor and other by-products of the pulping and paper-making process. Excess power is sold to the city of Kaukauna. The company is ready to convert to natural gas when it becomes available. Since air quality regulations for the State of Wisconsin were only issued in July of this year, no abatement orders have been issued.

Water quality: Most of Thilmany's efforts have gone into improving used water discharged into the Fox River. In December, 1969, new Wisconsin effluent standards were issued to all pulp and paper mills along the Fox. The deadline for compliance is January 1, 1972. Perhaps another reason for action in the water area is that in 1966 the Federal Water Quality Administration named Thilmany one of the largest polluters in the area. Each day 30,000,000 gallons of water are borrowed from the Fox and must be purified before it is used. During the process, much of the fiber and chemicals are removed in filtering processes in the mill. The remainder is discharged into two ten-acre settling basin lagoons which are then dredged. The rest is discharged into the river.

Solid waste: Some of the waste is hauled directly to the 19-acre landfill owned and operated by Thilmany. It is located near the controversial ravine landfill site recently purchased for use by the city of Kaukauna. Dredgings from the lagoon are also deposited there. There has been serious difficulty with broken pipes which were to carry liquid runoff and the problem has not yet been solved. In about four years time Thilmany plans to donate the landfill to the city, which will hopefully develop it into a park.

Odor: Research is continuing on how to capture the several hundred parts per billion gaseous emission that accounts for the distinct odor associated with the kraft pulp process. There is no solution yet.

To sum it all up, Thilmany has spent approximately \$1½ million since W.W. II for capital equipment and operations designed to improve the impact their industry is having on the environment. All the gentlemen we met, from the President down, seem well aware of the problems. They tried to convey to us their concern and their efforts to improve the environment and yet still remain a viable and healthy business in a competitive society.

Freda Hofland

WELFARE AND ITS ALTERNATIVES

Under the Human Resources program, alternatives to welfare will be a national concern this League year.

Locally, therefore, we intend to examine and evaluate the present welfare system, the various proposals for change and ultimately reach a consensus.

Poverty - even hunger - persists today in the United States, the world's most affluent society.

The mention of the word "welfare" frequently evokes outbursts of indignation, but these outbursts generate more heat than light. What is welfare? -- the definition of this term has been a source of much confusion and controversy.

A general meeting scheduled for October 13 will provide us with an opportunity to explore this complex and much misunderstood issue. Two speakers, who are especially qualified, will address themselves to the myths that prevail in relation to this problem, the many proposals to the counteract poverty and discrimination and what we can do to effect reforms. We shall also have a reacting panel representing the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Taxpayers Alliance, Concerned Outagamie Mothers and a community organization.

PLEASE put this very important date (October 13) on your calendar. It's a must for all of us. Details will appear in the October bulletin.

Blanche Behrmann

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BE PREPARED

Now comes a moment of truth. Do you remember the very fine Facts and Issues you received in the mail last spring? "Freedom from Want - A Dream Deferred" It is still the best source of information on the subject of welfare and will be your resource material for this Human Resource study. Find it - resurrect it from the bottom of some pile, and be prepared for our League's major study of the year. If you want additional excellent reading, we have three other Facts and Issues available plus more resource material in the file. Call publications(734-7638) if you need something to read.

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AAUW has invited the League to attend a meeting of all interested groups to hear Mr. Ken Theime speak on the subject of "Human Use of Urban Space", on September 14th, 7:30 p.m., in the First National Bank Community Room.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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| October 13       | Human Resources Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | St. Bernard Parish Center<br>1617 West Pine<br>*****   |
| October 20       | Program Workshop  | Madison, Wisconsin<br>*****                            |
| October 26       | Environmental Quality Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | First National Bank Community Room<br>*****            |
| October 29       | Candidates Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.   | Einstein Junior High School<br>*****                   |
| October 29       | We have been invited to join the Neenah-Menasha LWV for a program and tour of the Neenah Foundry. If you plan to attend, call Freda Hofland (739-0867) by Oct. 22. It is a morning tour.<br>***** |  |
| November 2       | Board Meeting   | Hostess: Mrs. Orv Koepke<br>20 Bellaire Court<br>***** |
| November 9-10-11 | Unit meetings on Power Plants   | *****  |

\*\*\*\*\* Welfare and Its Alternatives \*\*\*\*\*  
October 13, 8 p.m.  
St. Bernard Parish Center  
1617 West Pine

### Speakers

A. Rowland Todd  
Executive Director, Wisconsin Welfare Council

Chester F. Luce  
Social Services Administrator  
Wisconsin Department of  
Health and Social Services

### Moderator

Mrs. Walter Heil  
Appleton League of Women Voters

### Reactor Panel

Harry Kositzke  
Appleton Taxpayers Association  
Barton L. Swindall  
District Manager  
North Central Division  
Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Delores Seely  
Concerned Outagamie Mothers  
Mrs. Arthur Kaplan  
Appleton League of Women Voters



PROGRAM WORKSHOP Tuesday, October 20, 1970

Parkside Presbyterian Church  
4002 Lien Road, Madison, Wisconsin

Registration 9:00 a.m. - off for home by 3:00 p.m.

The total Program process - from Program selection to action and on to determining new Program as the cycle repeats itself - will be "tackled" by those attending. The attempt will be to give an overall view of the process with plenty of time for questions and discussion. Small group discussions in the afternoon will be divided by related program areas, both state and national. Emphasis on state Program means read and reread the Position Papers! Bring them with you, as well as the national publication Study and Action, 1968-70, if you have a copy. The program section of the Local League Handbook will be helpful, too.

The total cost of the day will be \$2 or less, depending upon the number attending. Morning coffee, box lunch, and registration will be included in the fee. Advance registration is requested by October 15th but additional persons are welcome as late as Tuesday morning.

Let Secretary Pat Thomas know if you can join us. (739-1801)

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#### Report on the Foremost Food Plant Tour

Dashing in white lab coats and paper hats, about 25 Leaguers toured Western Condensing's local plant, the Foremost Foods Corporation, September 10th. From the present general manager, Mr. Wendt, and his successor, Mr. Allen, we learned what nutritionally valuable products are made here from what is essentially a waste product - milk whey. It is reduced by heating to powder form and then used as milk substitute or sweetener in commercial baked goods, baby foods, animal feed, powdered drink mixes, etc.

The company proudly reported its good record of stream pollution control; they have received no abatement orders from the state Department of Natural Resources. Efforts are made also to control air-borne pollutants. Three boilers which consume about a carload of coal a day are exhausted by one smokestack equipped with a Western precipitator which removes 95 % or more of the particulate matter. There is also a fly ash reinjection system. The black smoke results when these fires are started up, before combustion is complete. Sulfur dioxide, an oxidation product of all fossil fuels, is present in the gases emitted; this be lessened somewhat by conversion to natural gas as a fuel. The plant has applied for this change but because of difficulties in the supply of gas to all industries, the earliest possible date is more than a year away.

The other stack serves the three whey driers each of which can produce as much as 60,000 pounds of dry whey powder per hour. Each of these has a cyclone system followed by a bag filter to attempt to clean the gaseous exhaust; one also has a wet scrubber. According to Mr. Wendt, these measures are the most up-to-date and adequate available at the present time, and are sufficient when properly operating. The white milky deposits found on surfaces in the surrounding neighborhood are actually some of the dry whey powder which escape when one or more of the fabric socks in the bag filter breaks. The company has now begun to use a more expensive and hopefully sturdier sock in an effort to reduce the incidence of this. Mr. Wendt indicated that often a call the company receives from one of its neighbors is its first clue that a break has occurred.

Many would question whether there aren't more modern or costly devices available to further control stack-emissions since a black plume is continuously visible from the plant. Would Foremost Foods Corp. meet the Department of Natural Resources air quality rules in effect since July of this year?

Janice Minardi

## ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY MEETING

The Environmental Quality Meeting canceled last month has been rescheduled for Monday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Speakers, Vance Van Laanen and John F. Wilson, from the Wis. Ecological Society will address the group on problems of nuclear power. They had to cancel their speaking engagement with us last month because they were involved in court hearings in Chicago and Washington on nuclear power plants. Therefore they should have some very up-to-the-minute information to share with us on this controversial and very important issue. Bring your husband and friends along.

Information from this meeting, plus the tours held in the past month, and the suggested reading material listed in past bulletins (particularly, "Thermal Pollution") should give members a good background for Unit discussions on Power Plants to be held November 9-10-11.

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Correction: In the "Report on the Thilmany Tour" in last month's bulletin, the DNR's deadline on water pollution abatement orders for Thilmany is December 31, 1972, not January 1, 1972, as reported.

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## LWV Education Fund Meeting

"I was pleased to attend the recent "Military Spending and National Security" Conference sponsored by the League's Voter Education Fund at the Johnson' Foundation's Wingspread in Racine. I look forward to giving the League members a report on the Conference on December 8th."

Morton D. Schwartz  
Instructor in Economics  
Lawrence University

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## WHAT IS THE LEAGUE?

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics. It is open to all women citizens 18 years or older.

For more information about membership contact Mrs. D. DeAngelis, 1312 S. Outagamie, 733-6358.

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There are two new "no-phosphate" detergents on the market - Ecolo-G and Sears.

## CANDIDATES MEETING - OCTOBER 29

Thursday, October 29, is the date for the fall Candidates Meeting to be held at 7:30 at Einstein Junior High School. Candidates for office in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Districts of the Assembly and candidates for the office of sheriff of Outagamie County have been invited to attend. Moderator for the meeting will be Miss Nina Kirkpatrick. A coffee hour arranged by Mrs. Edward Schmidt will follow the meeting which is open to the public.

A series of forums with state and national candidates are being sponsored by the Appleton League this year. Arranged quickly to coincide with a candidate's scheduled appearances in Appleton, the meetings are open to the public. Questions will be asked by a League panel as well as from those in attendance. Check your newspaper and radio for time and place on these "Quickies!" Or call Barbara Hoffman (734-3627) for more information.

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Are you an informed voter?

Attend the public Candidates Meeting and Forums, League member!

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## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

Mrs. Dennis Eastman (Sandra) 1418 W. Summer St.	739-7133
Mrs. Kenneth Gibson (Sharon) 421 N. Lawe St.	739-0798
Mrs. Jerome Marquis (Kathy) 1331 S. Memorial Dr.	739-5901

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Eco-tip: Mulch your leaves this fall rather than burn them and you will have free, organic fertilizer next year!

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When you care about  
your schools,  
your environment,  
what makes government tick,  
being an informed, effective citizen,  
THEN the League of Women Voters  
is for you.

General Election  
November 3

## The UN on its 25th Birthday

"We celebrate the 25th anniversary of the UN as much in sorrow as in happiness. For we see the vast distance between the vision of the Charter and the reality of the world."

John V. Lindsay

The UN's 25th anniversary is a time for retrospection and re-dedication, a time to take stock of assets and liabilities, and a time to plan the legacy we wish to leave for future generations.

The UN has produced many tangible benefits during its 25 year life span. It has fought for human rights and justice. Take note that before women's liberation was a cause celebre the UN had established a commission to deal with the status of women to insure women's equal rights. The UN's specialized agencies have made a visible impact on the world. The UN has been active in economic development, educational and scientific advancement, world health, food and agricultural programs. The UN has introduced the first teachers and doctors into many of the less developed countries. The UN is called upon when an international organization is needed to control epidemics, monitor weather or to plan for the peaceful use of atomic energy. In addition, the UN has provided peace-keeping forces to many troubled spots. The UN serves as an international forum where world problems can be debated and hopefully resolved before hot words lead to hotter action.

On the liability side of the ledger the UN is hampered by its lack of power to enforce, it is only as strong as each of its members wish it to be. The old antagonisms of nationalism and power politics still rule the roast and the veto is a sure tool to limit the UN's usefulness. The world is not ready to surrender national sovereignty to a concept of a world community. The UN is also limited because it has no direct right to tax, it must rely upon the generosity of member nations. Another significant difficulty is that the UN is not yet a universal body, not all countries are represented. This problem is particularly acute in the case of Mainland China.

The 1970's have been dedicated by U Thant, Secretary General of the UN, as the decade for disarmament and development. The world looks to the UN as a vanguard for peace. The UN is planning new programs for disarmament, worldwide pollution control, internationalizing the sea beds, economic development and population control. These broad programs and aspirations call upon all the countries of the world and their citizens to re-dedicate themselves and all their efforts to reach these goals.

In conclusion, what can each of us do to support the UN? Primarily voice your support through communications to your elected representatives. Give generously to the UN and its specialized agencies during fund drives. Help educate your community on the accomplishments and goals of the UN.

Mina R. Schwartz  
Foreign Policy Chairwoman

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### OBSERVER SCHEDULE

#### City Council

October 7 Barbara Hussin, Dorothy Draheim  
October 21 Dorothy Draheim

#### County Board

October 13 Patsie LaFountain

#### Planning Commission

October 12 Jean Koffend

#### School Board

October 12 Janet VanAsten, Lillyan Smith  
October 26 Janet VanAsten, Lillyan Smith

#### Housing Authority

October 15 Vi Pelzer

#### Finance Committee

October 5 Kathy Collins

Notes From the President -- October Melange

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Check the details of the Program Workshop coming up in Madison, October 20th, elsewhere in the Bulletin. A good opportunity to learn and/or review for any League member.

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Once again the State Nominating Committee is urging local boards and individual members alike to suggest those they would like to have in leadership roles of the State League for the next biennium. Copies of their letter and form will be available on request at the next several League meetings, with November 1 as the target date.

Dorothy Olson

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Check the details of the Program Workshop coming up in Madison, October 20th, elsewhere in the Bulletin. A good opportunity to learn and/or review for any League member.

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Once again the State Nominating Committee is urging local boards and individual members alike to suggest those they would like to have in leadership roles of the State League for the next biennium. Copies of their letter and form will be available on request at the next several League meetings, with November 1 as the target date.

Dorothy Olson

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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NOVEMBER 1970

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### UNITS (Topic: Power Plants)

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| UNIT I   | Monday, November 9<br>8 p.m.     | Mrs. John Kurtyka, 1611 S. Connell St.<br>Co-hostess: Mrs. Patrick O'Toole<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Frank Koffend |
| UNIT II  | Tuesday, November 10<br>8 p.m.   | Mrs. Don DeAngelis, 1312 S. Outagamie<br>Co-hostess: Mrs. Walter Wieckert<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Edward Schmidt |
| UNIT III | Wednesday, November 11<br>9 a.m. | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.<br>Hostess: Mrs. Thomas LaFountain<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. John Butler  |
| UNIT IV  | Wednesday, November 11<br>8 p.m. | Mrs. Daniel Crowley, 1118 Melrose Ave.<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Donald Long                                       |

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### UNITS (Topic: Alternatives to Welfare) Consensus meetings.

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| UNIT I   | Monday, November 23<br>8 p.m.    | Mrs. Frank Koffend, 137 S. Alton Ct.<br>Co-hostess: Mrs. John Wiegand<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Gerald Hussin |
| UNIT II  | Tuesday, November 24<br>8 p.m.   | Mrs. John Zeiss, 2 Winona Ct.<br>Co-hostess: Mrs. Charles Logsdon<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Peter Fritzell    |
| UNIT III | Wednesday, November 25<br>9 a.m. | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.<br>Hostess: Mrs. John Vlossak<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Robert Kinde |
| UNIT IV  | Wednesday, November 25<br>8 p.m. | Mrs. Richard Heiden, 1501 E. Frances St.<br>Discussion leader: Mrs. Leonard Weis                               |

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NOVEMBER 24 AREA-WIDE PANEL DISCUSSION ON Fox Valley Extension, Fine Arts Theater  
MILITARY SPENDING AND NATIONAL SECURITY. 7:30 p.m. (Details on page 4.)

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November 30 Board Meeting Mrs. Charles Logsdon, 507 E. Alice  
7:30 p.m.

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Calendar - continued

December 9                    We are invited to join the                    Bob Long's Pizza Hut in Neenah.  
8 p.m.                        Neenah- Menasha League in                    Informal, husbands invited.  
                                 hearing Ruth Clusen, Director  
                                 of the National League and  
                                 chairman of water resources.

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December 14                    "AIR QUALITY CONTROL REGIONS"                    Lecture Room,  
7:30 p.m.                      Movie: "Don't Leave It All To                    Fox Valley Campus, University  
                                 The Experts"                                    of Wisconsin - Green Bay.  
  
                                 Speakers: Mrs. Marcy Jaskulski,  
                                 Chairman, SE Wisconsin Air  
                                 Quality Control Region,  
                                 Mr. Harold Day, Chairman of  
                                 committee studying possibility  
                                 of a NE Region, and  
                                 Mr. Bevington, State Department  
                                 of Natural Resources.

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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

It was with reluctance and regret that the Local Board accepted at its November meeting, the resignation of Rose Marie Dercks as 1st Vice-President. Her efforts in organizing the membership for action on local positions as well as her willingness to undertake any of countless League tasks was very much appreciated. It's good to know if she can't be active on the Board right now, her enthusiasm and talents are still having an impact on all of us. The Nominating Committee will fill her vacancy. They are: Mrs. Gerald Winzenz, Chrm., Mrs. Daniel Crowley, Mrs. Orv Koepke, Mrs. Donald DeAngelis and Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

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The diligent efforts of our Voters Service Committee over the past several months deserves a cheer from each of us. They not only performed all of the usual pre-election tasks: inquiring about election details, gathering materials for the candidates questionnaire, arranging for our Candidates Forum, assuming ABC Precinct Reporting responsibilities; but they also tried to innovate a new kind of little meeting for public service. I'm sure they would welcome your reactions to any of the sessions you attended. To Erna McIntyre, Nusi Ward, Marge Koepke, Stevie Schmidt, DeDe Corbett, Barbara Hoffman, Margaret Foster, and Nina Kirkpatrick (Moderator par excellence)-----Thank you all.

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With consideration for the high cost of mailing, we held The United Nations after 25 Years pamphlet each member was to receive last month, for a multiple mailing with this Bulletin. Each contributor received it also, along with the October Forward and an invitation to attend the Candidates Meeting.

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I urge you all to take a quiet morning to carefully read the materials provided by both the Environmental Quality resource committee and the Human Resource committee. Both groups have worked hard to provide us with an early overview. Now as members, lets each assume responsibility for attendance and informed discussion at the units.

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In place of an Action page this month, I have asked to have included a recent STATUS OF LEGISLATION REPORT from LWV of the U.S.

Dorothy Olson

## "NUKES" - PRO AND CON

League has been given two points of view of nuclear power plants by visiting the Point Beach Power Plant on September 19, 1970, and hearing Mr. Vance Van Laanen of the Wisconsin Ecological Society on October 26, 1970.

The power plant tour, attended by a dozen women, included the Information Center exhibits and a presentation by Mr. Dan Sullivan, Information Director of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, on thermal effects and slides of Point Beach under construction, showing us the pressurized water reactor of the first 500 megawatt unit which was completed at the time of our tour, but was not operational because of the suit by the Wisconsin Ecological Society. Point Beach will eventually have two 500 megawatt units, with the first now being fueled (since the withdrawal of the suit) and due to be operational soon, and the second unit scheduled for completion in late 1971. One published estimate of the total cost was \$124 million, but the total cost will probably be above that.

Mr. Van Laanen spoke of the two methods of construction of a nuclear power plant, the role of the Atomic Energy Commission, and legal methods for appearing at a hearing on licensure or operation, as well as discussing thermal and radioactive wastes.

Though Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Van Laanen were discussing the same phenomena, their perspectives differed on four key issues:

- 1) the economics of a nuclear power plant; 2) thermal wastes;
- 3) radioactive wastes; and 4) the need for electricity.

First, the two men viewed the economics of nuclear power plants differently. Power plant people believe "nukes" will be cheaper sources of power than conventional fossil fuel plants, though initially more expensive to build. However, this fact has not yet been established. If all the real costs are considered, "nukes" may be more expensive. "Nukes" do avoid the air pollutants of fossil fuel plants, though under AEC regulation they are permitted to discharge extremely dilute amounts of radioactive wastes to the air and water. The Wisconsin Ecological Society has gotten the agreement of the Wisconsin Electric and Wisconsin Michigan Power Companies to "zero release", or to release no radioactive wastes whatsoever. Another real cost comes when the spent uranium core must be disposed of, by trucking either to a fuel reprocessing center or government storage areas for thousands of years of burial, where the wastes must be constantly monitored and protected from accidents, sabotage, or carelessness. Another real cost comes from the greater amount of waste heat produced by a nuke: 1500 megawatts thermal results in 500 megawatts electric with 1000 megawatts in waste heat.

Second, thermal wastes: Mr. Sullivan felt the word "steam" was a misnomer since it connotes extremely hot vapor to the householder, but the "steam" of a nuclear power plant that is cooled by lake water is only a 65° to 95° vapor which increases the temperature of the lake water by 6° to 22°. He said 21 million gallons per hour per reactor unit of Lake Michigan water, or 42 million gallons for both units, will be needed, but stressed that this heated water would be dissipated within 300 yards of the outflow. Mr. Van Laanen, however, spoke of a 19° to 30° increase in front of Kewaunee and Two Creeks, and cited the probability that Lake Michigan water currents would keep the heated water near shore. He reminded us of the ten or so proposed nuclear power plants scheduled for Lake Michigan and their necessarily cumulative effect. Mr. Sullivan pointed out the poor economics of heating the very lake water the power plant would require for cooling. He also discussed the additional costs and fogging and evaporation problems of cooling towers, and mentioned proposed fish ponds where some of the heated water could be used beneficially.

Third, radioactive wastes: AEC standards say no one on the boundary of a nuclear power plant can be subjected to more than 500 whole-body millirems of radiation a year, and Mr. Sullivan discussed the elaborate safety mechanisms and monitoring equipment of a nuclear power plant. Mr. Van Laanen asked us to consider that there might be no threshold level for radiation: no level below which no effects can be noted, and that any amount of



"Nukes - continued

radiation could be considered to have some effect, be it in an increase in somatic disease, such as leukemia, or life shortening, or in genetic effects. Man-made radiation is in addition to natural background radiation.

Fourth, the need for electricity. All of the power companies projections of the need for electricity cite the doubling of electrical power demands every ten years. Projection charts show an increasing population and increasing electrical consumption per individual acting in concert, and with the low supplies of oil and natural gas, nuclear energy is seen as essential. Yet power companies are permitted to advertise to increase the use of electricity (a recent flyer in my electric bill suggested I consider dusk to dawn lighting) and lower rates are charged those who use larger amounts of electricity. Concerned scientists and citizens urge caution in building nuclear power plants before the answers to important questions are known: What are the effects of thermal pollution? What are the effects of released radiation on the food chain and on man? Could there be synergistic effects with other of man's wastes, such as pesticides? What would happen in the case of a runaway meltdown of a reactor core? Can men of the future be expected to monitor our atomic wastes? As Mr. Van Laanen said, "Setting a threshold of 500 millirems says that the benefit outweighs the risk. But who gets the benefit and who takes the risk?"

Sue Kinde  
Madeline Sargent  
Freda Hofland

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WORTH TUNING IN

State Radio Network

- November 11 Alternatives to the welfare system. Mrs. James Mills, Milwaukee, State Human Resources chairman, interviews Frank Newgent, Director of the Division of Family Services, Department of Health and Social Services.
- November 18 Report from the League's Overseas Education Fund seminar, "The Citizen and Her Community". Seven Latin American women visit Madison as part of their five-week seminar, sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Mrs. Lawrence Crocker, Madison, conducts the program.
- November 25 and December 2 Speakers at the recent Wingspread Seminar on Military Spending and National Security interviewed by Mrs. David Bradley and Mrs. John Ahern, members of the national Board and trustees of the League's Education Fund which sponsored the meeting.
- December 9 and December 16 Programs relating to Air Quality are being planned by the state chairman, Mrs. John Platner, Greendale.

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 \* MARK THIS IMPORTANT DATE NOW.... \*  
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 \* Tuesday evening, November 24, 7:30 p.m. for an \*  
 \* area-wide panel discussion on Military Spending and National Security, \*  
 \* sponsored by the Appleton, Neenah-Menash and Oshkosh Leagues. It will \*  
 \* be held at the Fox Valley Extension Fine Arts Theater. \*  
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 \* The panel will be composed of community leaders who attended the recent \*  
 \* Wingspread Conference on this topic. Come and get information on this \*  
 \* crucial national concern. \*  
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 \* Bring family-----Bring Friends-----Bring questions \*  
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WELFARE AND ITS ALTERNATIVES

Consensus questions: (units - Nov. 23, 24, 25)

1. Do you believe that government shares a responsibility for meeting the basic needs of every person
  - ..by assuring that jobs (and training for jobs) are available, and/or
  - ..by providing income assistance if jobs are not available, earnings are inadequate, or persons are unemployable, and/or
  - ..by other means?

OR

  - (b) Do you believe that government has no responsibility for meeting the basic needs of every person?
  - (c) Other opinions?
2. In considering programs of income assistance, what levels of government (i.e., local, state, federal) should be responsible for
  - ..financing
  - ..setting standards
  - ..administration
3. In considering the criteria of a public assistance program to combat poverty, what factors should determine
  - ..eligibility
  - ..benefit levels
  - ..protection of privacy, humane and dignified treatment of beneficiaries
  - ..whether assistance should be in cash or in kind
  - ..the relationship between public assistance and work, i.e.,
    - should recipients be encouraged to work
    - required to work
    - should assistance benefits be scaled to provide work incentives?
4. In considering programs of supportive services:
  - ..what supportive services do you believe are essential for public assistance beneficiaries (e.g., health; child care, family planning, legal services?)
  - ..should these services be free? Available on a sliding scale?
  - ..should supportive services for people in assistance categories be integrated with or separate from those for the general public?
  - ..should recipients have the right to reject social services?
  - ..what levels of government should be responsible for
    - financing
    - setting standards
    - administration?

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An important point to keep in mind is that League thinking on the subject of alternatives to welfare should be broad-ranged, not tied to particular proposals. Points to be covered should include:

Money: Is the nation willing and able to support a welfare program based on need which will bring individuals' and families' incomes up to poverty levels? Who should pay for welfare? State government? Federal government? Both?

Work: Is work the answer to welfare? How many people in this community, this state, work full time and are still poor? How many on welfare are employable? What kinds of jobs are available for these people? At what wages?

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We believe the enclosed material Public Assistance in Wisconsin: An Introduction, will

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provide you with some background information which you will find helpful in your discussion. Also, excellent information regarding this subject is contained in FACTS AND ISSUES, "Freedom From Want...A Dream Deferred" which was mailed to all members in the spring. In the event you have misplaced it, you can purchase a copy from Elinore Burdett (734-7638)

Blanche Behrmann

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WELCOME to our newest member:

Mrs. N. Dennis (Marge) Chasten, 1616 W. Pershing Ph: 739-6274

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STATUS OF LEGISLATION REPORT

Congressional Reform

Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 House: H.R. 17654: passed Sept. 17  
Senate: passed Oct. 6  
Cleared for President, Oct. 8 with House agreement to Senate version of bill.

Environmental Quality

Appropriation for Waste Treatment H.R. 18127: Public Law 91-439  
Family Construction Grants Fiscal Year 1970

Environmental Protection Agency Became Law under Presidential Reorganization powers, Oct. 3.

Emergency Community Facilities Act H.R. 17795: Public Law 91-431

Environmental Quality Education Act House: H.R. 18260: passed Aug. 3  
Senate: S. 4358: passed Sept. 21  
In Conference

Clean Air Act of 1970 House: H.R. 17255: passed June 10.  
Senate: S. 4358: passed Sept. 22  
In Conference

Solid Waste Disposal Act. House: H.R. 11833: passed  
Senate: passed  
Conference: report accepted by Senate, Oct. 8.

Foreign Policy

Trade Act of 1970 House: H.R. 18970: scheduled for House debate soon after Nov. 16.  
Senate: The Finance Committee will probably add a trade bill to the Social Security Bill, scheduled for floor debate after Nov. 16.

Foreign Aid Appropriations House: H.R. 17867: passed June 4.  
Fiscal Year 1971 Senate: Stalled in Appropriations Committee.

International Financial Institutions: House: H.R. 18306: passed June 4.  
Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Senate: reported H.R. 18306, Sept. 24 with only minor  
Development Bank, World Bank and changes. Awaits scheduling.  
International Monetary Fund

Status of Legislation - continued

United Nations Building Expansion Fund

Senate: S.J. Res. 173: passed Jul. 10  
House: H.J. Res. 1146: reported from House Foreign Affairs Committee Sept. 29: pending before House.

Human Resources

Equal Employment Opportunities Enforcement Act

House: H.R. 17555: reported by Education and Labor Committee, August 21.  
Senate: S. 2453: passed Oct. 1, with minor differences.

House Rules Committee: holding bill.

Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970

House: H.R. 16634: reported, Oct. 5, (H.Rept. 91-1556).

Senate: S. 4368: passed Sept. 23.

Appropriations for HUD - FY 1971

H.R. 17548: passed House and Senate, vetoed by President. House sustained veto, Aug. 13. Revised appropriations bill not yet reported by House Appropriations Committee.

Office of Education Appropriations

H.R. 16919: signed by President after House and Senate over-rode his veto. Public Law 91-380.

Civil Rights Commission Authorization

Senate: S. 2455: passed, July 14.  
House: Reported, Sept. 29, (H. Report 91-525) Union Calendar 638, scheduled, Nov. 16.

Civil Rights Commission Appropriations

House: H.R. 17575: cleared for President

Manpower Training Act

Senate: S. 3867: passed Sept. 17.  
House: 19519, reported Oct. 5 (H. Rept. 91-1557) Rules hearing, Oct. 13.

Emergency School Aid Act

House: H.R. 17846: subcommittee cleared new bill, H.R. 19446, Oct. 7.  
Senate: S. 3883: in executive session, Education subcommittee.

Food Stamp Act Amendments

Senate: 2547: passed Sept. 24  
House: H.R. 18582: reported Aug. 10 (H. Rept. 91-1402). Union calendar - 669.

Representative Government

D.C. Non-voting Delegate Bill

H.R. 18725: approved Sept. 22, 1970 - public Law 91-405.

D.C. Constitutional Amendment on Voting Representation in Congress

Senator Kennedy (D. Mass.) will move to add to the Equal Rights Amendment after Nov. 16.

Electoral College Reform (direct election of the President and Vice President)

House: H.J. Res. 681: passed Sept. 18, 1969.  
Senate: S. Res. 1: reported by Judiciary Committee. Set aside by Senate on Oct. 5. May be reconsidered by Senate after Nov. 16.

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December 8, 8 p.m. Outagamie County Bank. Public meeting on the subject of regional planning. See page 3. for details.

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December 9, 8 p.m. We are invited to join the Neenah-Menasha League in hearing Ruth Clusen, one of the directors of the national League and chairman of water resources. Place: Village Inn Pizza Parlor in Menasha. Informal, husbands invited.

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\* December 14 "Air Quality Control Regions" Short film and speakers:  
\* Mrs. Jaskulski, chairman, SE Wis. Coalition for Clean Air,  
\* Dr. Day, chairman, Environmental Control Concentration, UWGB, and  
\* Mr. Bevington, Air Pollution Division, DNR.  
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\* 7:30 p.m. Place: Lecture Room, Fox Valley Extension Center of UWGB.  
\* Moderator: Mrs. William Neer of the N-M League.  
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\* General program. Open to the public. Bring husbands and friends,  
\* aldermen and supervisors.  
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January 11, 12, 13 Consensus units on air quality.



NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Elsewhere in the Bulletin you will find the first installment of an all-member update on our local program position in support of improvement of city and county public health facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department. Many of you will remember this background material as page 3 of our Public Health Facilities Study as revised in 1966. More current information will be forthcoming as we expect soon to have an opportunity for specific action in this area.

The next ten days will be decisive on the trade bill. Your telegrams to Senators Nelson and Proxmire could help sway their uncommitted votes to defeat the bill in the Senate. Our voices need to be heard for continuance of U.S. liberal trade policies. Yes, once more!!

Regional and inter-League cooperation are increasing aspects of our League efforts. Plan to attend at least one of the joint meetings this month.

Christmas greetings to each of you!

Dorothy Olson

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PLEASE ADD...

Mrs. Martin Downs, 1000 Greengrove Rd.  
(733-2168) to your membership list.

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OBSERVERS NEEDED

The following is a list of governmental units that League observes. Anyone in attending any of these meetings regularly or even occasionally should call their unit chairman. It is a good idea to call the City or County Clerk to check on meeting times, and, when you go remember to wear your League button.

City Council

7:30 p.m.  
1st, 3rd Wed.

Welfare & Ordinance

5:15 p.m.  
City Hall  
2nd, 4th Tues.

Finance Committee

7 p.m.  
City Hall  
1st, 3rd Mon.

TIME FOR ACTION

S.O.S. Last ditch fight to oppose the restrictive trade bill. The Trade Act of 1970 will come before the Senate some time in early December, it has already passed the House. Our two Senators, Proxmire and Nelson are part of a target group of senators who are not yet firmly committed to either side-- your letter of opposition to the trade bill can make a significant impact. Please write immediately to both Wisconsin Senators - - address it to Sen. P., Sen. N., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

What to say? Currently the Trade Bill is being attached as a rider to the Social Security Bill to ensure its passage, stress the fact that such an important bill should be debated on its own merits and should be considered separately. In addition the Trade Bill establishes mandatory quotas on textiles and footwear, this type of unilateral trade restrictions is contrary to the GATT rules and will certainly bring massive foreign retaliation against our exports. Also the restrictions in this Trade Bill will penalize low-income consumers by reducing imports of lower-priced items which are one of their few props in a losing battle against inflation. Urge our Senators to vote AGAINST the Trade Bill.

Mina Schwartz

Housing Authority

4 p.m.  
City Hall  
3rd Thurs.

County Board

Alternates: 7:30 p.m. or 9:30 a.m.  
Court House  
2nd Tues.

School Board

7:15 p.m.  
Morgan School  
2nd, 4th Mon.

## THE PLANNING CREDIBILITY GAP

We live in an area that has been, for a number of years, supporting two regional planning commissions - Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC). There has been overlap and duplication of planning efforts as a result.

Our area, which includes Waupaca, Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties now makes up the new Governor's Administrative District. When the results of the census are published, we will be further defined as the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) which is established as a result of two cities with a population of 50,000 or more, within a 20 mile radius of each other.

This problem of two planning commission serving the area must be solved. In order to qualify for federal funds, the Bureau of the Budget has published several circulars outlining area-wide planning requirements. If a planning commission does not emerge in our area by July 1, 1971, which complies with the requirements as set forth by the Bureau of the Budget, we will be without a certified planning agency and the area will lose eligibility for a number of federal programs.

There has been considerable space devoted to this problem in the paper lately. The two existing planning agencies have taken some steps to find a solution to the problem. Unfortunately, there appears to be a lack of cooperation between the two agencies. In order to encourage a constructive and cooperative effort to solve this very real problem, rather than bowing to power politics, we have invited representatives from COG and NEWRPC to appear at a public forum at the Outagamie County Bank at 8 o'clock on December 8th.

Please come and bring your husband and friends. Lets back and support constructive, cooperative efforts to solve this very real problem.

Jean Koffend

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## U.S. CONGRESS: AN EVALUATION OF CONGRESSIONAL STRUCTURES, PROCEDURES, AND PRACTICES, AND THEIR EFFECT ON RESPONSIVE LEGISLATIVE PROCESSES

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Committee for Economic Development, Making Congress More Effective, 1970, N.Y.

A statement by the CED Research and Policy Committee recommending changes in the appropriations process, committee system, and the administrative process, committee system, and the administrative responsibilities of congress. (A copy of the report is being mailed to each local and state League. Additional copies may be obtained for \$1.00@ from the Committee for Economic Development, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022)

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STATEMENT BY THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1971 CITY BUDGET, ON NOVEMBER 24, 1970.

I am Mrs. Edwin Olson, speaking for the members of the Appleton League of Women Voters. Last year at this time, the League confined its statement to comments relating to the implementation of the Executive Budget and the procedures we hoped might be adjusted to improve the process and further public understanding. From our perspective, there has been scant improvement. As a consequence, our statement tonight is presented as a limited group of questions, several of which are closely related. Definitive answers to all of the questions may not be feasible during this hearing, but we would expect the necessary information and clarification would be given to the members of the Common Council and the citizens of Appleton before a vote for adoption is taken on the 1971 Budget.

Has the city established criteria for determining what items should be financed through long term notes and bonds rather than being placed in the operating budget? We illustrate by referring you to items on page 88, account no. 52308, listed as traffic control in the amount of \$4,200 — \$2,500 in bonds and \$1,700 in long-term notes; and account no. 54304, listed as municipal service building in the amount of \$2,100. Is this the most economical way of financing? Why does the city borrow for minor equipment replacements and purchases as is apparently the situation in the Fire Department account no 391? Will this policy give a true picture of department costs in the following years considering that the borrowing costs will be reflected in the indebtedness budget rather than in the departmental budgets?

During the finance committee hearings, we heard criticism from department heads indicating that they had not been consulted in the reductions made by the mayor and finance director. Would not better department management result from prior consultation with the department heads so that priorities in spending could be established?

We do not find any evidence of a five year capitol improvement plan reflected in this budget. We wonder is there is such a plan or what progress has been made on it?

On page 4, account no. 4705, general fund investments shows an estimate of \$141,000 for 1970, the city treasurer's Investment Report indicates earnings for general funds of \$204,718 with an expected \$126,970 additional by the end of the year, for a total of \$331,688. Where are the additional revenues shown in the 1970 budget? Why has the estimated revenue for account 4705 in the 1971 budget been reduced to \$100,000? Should not the estimate for 1971 be altered to show a more realistic figure?

Of the total budget of \$11,547,000 for the public schools, about 18% of the income comes from state and federal sources, while in the city budget about 39% of the appropriated monies are offset by federal and state grants, shared taxes, etc. With an increase in the assessed valuation of the city of 4% and taking into account the fact that the increase in state and federal monies amounts to about 10% over last year, is it necessary that the city tax rate required to meet the executive budget, be increased by 7%? Would we be correct in deducing from these figures that the percentage increase of expenditures for city purposes is up above the percentage increase allowed for school purposes?

Thank you for allowing us to be heard.

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STATEMENT TO THE FISCAL CONTROL BOARD REGARDING THE 1971 SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET, PRESENTED BY MRS. PETER FRITZELL SPEAKING FOR THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON.

I am Mrs. Peter Fritzell speaking on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Appleton in support of the school budget as submitted by the Board of Education. In 1967 the Appleton League studied local budgets with emphasis placed on the school budget. At that time we established certain criteria for judging school budgets and thus adopted the following

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Statement to Fiscal Control Board - continued

consensus statement:

Recognizing that the Appleton school budget should reflect the community's ability to pay as indicated by the average annual income of the area and the equalized valuation behind each pupil, the League of Women Voters of Appleton supports:

- a. Establishing and keeping teachers salaries competitive with those school districts in our area, as well as throughout the state.
- b. Equalizing educational opportunities by a consistent policy of striving for uniform facilities and equipment throughout the system.

The Appleton League feels that point a is being met, but point b has suffered due to severe cuts in past budgets. When the budget is cut, improvements to the physical plants of existing facilities are the first to go and the children attending those schools are the ones sustaining the loss.

This year, as you know, the Board of Education carefully reviewed the school budget as submitted by the administration and approved a record \$250,000 cut in the requests. It would seem appropriate that the school board should be responsible for carefully scrutinizing the budget and taking such action as they deem necessary. The mayor has taken the figure submitted by the Board of Education and reduced it by over \$800,000 by a strict percentage cut in his executive budget. As no committee of the City Council has chosen to review the school budget this year, you as individual members of the Fiscal Control Board find yourselves faced with two recommendations, that of the Board of Education and that of the mayor.

As you carefully weigh the arguments set forth for each figure will you be reminded that a decrease in the school budget expenditures will result in a decrease also in school budget revenues in the form of state aids, which are partially determined by local contribution. In recognizing your genuine concern for the need for economy in the face of continual rising costs, the Appleton League of Women Voters urges the Fiscal Control Board in making its final decision to bear in mind the entire educational program as well as the submitted figures under review.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to be heard.

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STATEMENT MADE BY THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ON THE KAUKAUNA LANDFILL PROBLEM, NOVEMBER 20, 1970, GREEN BAY.

I am Mrs. John Butler, speaking for the Appleton League of Women Voters.

I am here today representing the League in opposition to the choice of the Killian farm site as a sanitary landfill for the city of Kaukauna.

Our statement is a result of ten years of membership study on water quality, conservation and solid waste disposal. Our study on local solid waste disposal was completed last year. It included films and research as well as on-site inspection of most Fox Valley dump sites.

One of the conclusions our membership reached from this study is support of "regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems." Our League also supports the sanitary landfill method as the most desirable of the present alternatives. If properly operated, it can be an economical and acceptable solution. We have no quarrel with the idea of a sanitary landfill.

The League also strongly supports the "minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites." We are concerned that the Killian farm site will not meet even these minimum standards. For example, the standard (NR 51.10(2) (b)p.10) reads as follows:

No solid waste should be deposited in a manner that such material or leachings therefrom will have a detrimental effect on any subsurface

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Statement on Kaukauna Landfill - continued

ground water supply or surface watercourse.

After checking with local scientists, we fear that leachings will occur and that the Fox River, a public surface waterway, will be detrimentally affected. We also fear that groundwaters may be affected. Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company's dump, adjacent to the site in question, has already experienced severe difficulties as the company officials themselves related to us when we visited their plant in August. If we cannot feel secure that the minimum standards are being enforced in the planning stages, we question whether other guidelines on such things as rodent control, windblown material and supervision will be met. Meeting these minimum standards becomes even more imperative because the Killian site adjoins our only local Girl Scout camp.

Aesthetic as well as technical objections can be raised concerning this site. Must a beautiful wooded ravine be lost to a community for a landfill?

In conclusion, it is important that the site chosen is acceptable to the public and that it meets all State qualifications. This is crucial for the acceptance of the landfill idea as a good means of waste disposal. The Appleton League of Women Voters feels strongly that another site should be located and that increased efforts be made toward a regional solution for solid waste disposal. The Department of Natural Resources could be of great value by enforcing its own guidelines for protection of the environment and populace, by encouraging regional cooperation among communities in solving this regional problem, and by taking an active role in educating the public about the benefits of a properly planned and managed sanitary landfill.

Thank you for the opportunity to express our views.

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THE HEARING on the City of Kaukauna's landfill site was not exactly what we had expected when we wrote the statement our League was to present during the proceedings. It turned out to be a quasi-judicial hearing conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the speakers were sworn-in witnesses who were cross-examined by the Kaukauna lawyer after they had testified. This hearing was the first of its kind in the state of Wisconsin on the choice of landfill sites, and it was the outcome of a petition filed by Mrs. Lloyd Williams et al against the city of Kaukauna. The landfill site chosen by the city of Kaukauna had been approved by the Department of Natural Resources, and we League members who attended felt many times during the hearing that the officials from the D.N.R. were the defendants rather than the City. In our opinion, the subject did not receive an impartial hearing. It was conducted by an Examiner from the D.N.R., and he made all the judgments about what evidence could be introduced. Also, objections were made by the D.N.R. lawyer - always to the City's advantage - we thought.

It was obvious to us that some changes must be made if just decisions are to be reached from such hearings.

We understand that this hearing will continue in January, and we urge all League members to attend to learn first-hand how these hearings are conducted.

Dolly Butler

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A REMINDER...

In January, part of our units will deal with review and study of State Positions. "Lively Issues" (See November FORWARD) will also be discussed. Below is a list of Position Papers. Check and see if you have all, none or a few. Call Elinor Burdette (734-7638) or me, Luby Kurtyka (734-4494), and we'll see that your set is complete.

State Government Organization  
State Role in Local Government  
Human Rights  
Conservation  
Education

## AIR QUALITY CONSENSUS - JANUARY 11, 12, 13 UNITS

In program recommendations and at national convention, Leagues all over the country said they were concerned about worsening air pollution and wanted it checked. Organizations work in different ways. In the League we try to accomplish our aims through government. If we want air quality that will protect human health and safeguard other environmental values, we need to think about how we want the powers of government to be used to bring about cleaner air.

Since the League's interest is in government, we habitually use terms like governmental policies and procedures, regulation, financing, public participation. As we think about these governmental processes in connection with air, we are really talking about and trying to decide what we think are the right answers to:

### CONSENSUS QUESTIONS ON AIR POLLUTION

- I. **POLICY AND PROCEDURES:** To control air pollution, what powers should the government have? How should these powers be divided between federal, state and local governments? What about regional arrangements? Where should the prime responsibility lie?
- II. **REGULATION:** A. What kinds of controls will you support to reduce air pollution? B. What do you think of the suggestion that each lower level of government should have the right to establish and enforce more stringent standards than the next higher governmental level?
- III. **FINANCING:** How should the various kinds of costs connected with control of air pollution be paid for?
- IV. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:** What safeguards should be provided to insure genuine opportunity for public participation in decisions on air quality standards, their implementation and enforcement?

If we --- and other League members all over the country --- can express what, by whom, and how we think governmental controls should be applied, League members will be able to work together for air quality improvement locally, in our state, and nationwide.

We shall be trying to agree on and express conclusions that will provide a yardstick for judgment, a framework for action, and enough flexibility to make it possible for the League to do things in the future that it does not know of in the present.

This may sound like a large order, but if not us, who???

(taken, in part, from the EQ Leaders Guide for Air Pollution, 1970-71)

**BACKGROUND READING FOR CONSENSUS:** "A Congregation of Vapors" Facts & Issues sheet sent to you in November. "Questions and Answers About Air Pollution in Wisconsin" will be sent to you soon. "The Ambient Air" The New Yorker, April 13, 1968, p. 51 ff. Come to the December 14 program on "Air Quality Control Regions" (see calendar). December 9 and 16 Voter's Forum at 10 a.m. on the State Station will be devoted to the subject of air quality. Read magazines and newspapers and you can't miss being informed. Contact Freda Hofland if you need MORE material!

Freda Hofland

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### NOTE

The Wingspread tape will be aired on WHA radio on all stations in the state on December 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, at 2:15 p.m. (See report written by Mr. Schwartz on a following page)

HISTORY

More than 120 years ago the Wisconsin Public Health system was constituted as a system of local boards, primarily to control such 19th century mass-killers as typhoid, smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

In the intervening twelve decades, our public health problems have changed enormously, but the state system has remained unchanged.

Only on the local level has direct citizen effort wrought change; consequently there is a great variation in quantity and quality of health services throughout the state's hundreds of communities.

During the last sixteen years, many interested groups have studied the facilities and needs of Outagamie County. Specific accomplishments in public health have been effected with reference to a general policy for the county however.

Here is what the Appleton League of Women Voters has done:

- (1) In 1953, League published a study of official and voluntary health agencies in Appleton.
- (2) In 1960, League published "This is Appleton", containing an up-dated summary of health services.
- (3) In 1961, League published "Know Your County". It revealed that county residents received health services far below those recommended by the Wisconsin State Board of Health, the United States Public Health Service, and the American Public Health Service. This publication stimulated a further public health survey, conducted by personal interviews with most of Outagamie County's local Health Officers.
- (4) As a result of "Know Your County" and the interview survey, League broadened its policy on health. Whereas prior to that time, League supported a full-time City Health Department for Appleton, now it went on record in support of a full-time County Health Department to include coverage for urban areas.
- (5) Also as a result of "Know Your County" League launched the following action:

League panels appeared before eleven community organizations to present the findings of the public health survey and recommend the formation of a County Health Department.

League's formal resolution advocating the County Health Department was endorsed by 23 service and professional organizations, including the Outagamie County Medical Society and the Appleton Nurses Association.

League's resolution was endorsed by the Appleton Board of Health and the Appleton City Council; it was presented to the Health, Education and Institutions Committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

- (6) The League of Women Voters went into partnership with the United Community Services of Appleton, one of the groups for which League had presented its panel.

League's Health Study Committee agreed to concentrate on pointing up the needs of the present county health program. U.C.S.'s Public Health Services Committee studied the various forms which a new health structure might take, ascertained the tax adjustments needed to finance the new structure, and recommended the best structure for Outagamie County's needs.

- (7) In 1963, the results of this exhaustive cooperative study between League and U.C.S. were published in "A Study of Public Health Services in Outagamie County."
- (8) Since 1962, county health has been a Continuing Responsibility with the League.
- (9) On August 3, 1964, led by representatives of the U.C.S. of Appleton, community representatives and LWV representatives met with the Executive Committee of the Outagamie County

Public Health Services - continued

Board of Supervisors. The group was asked to wait to present their findings to the County Board of Supervisors until after reorganization of the County Board had taken place.

- (10) Efforts with governmental officials were continued by meetings held in November 1965 and July 1966 between representatives of the U.C.S., the LNV and the Health, Education and Institutions Committee of the County Board.

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NOTES FROM WINGSPREAD

by Morton D. Schwartz

Last September I attended a conference on Military Spending and National Security sponsored by the Johnson Foundation and the League of Women Voters Education Fund at Wingspread in Racine, Wisconsin. The conference participants were citizens from many areas and occupations in Wisconsin and experts on various aspects of National Defense.

In a world with wide-spread poverty, nations spend over \$200 Billion a year on defense and as weapon systems become more complex and expensive, the portion of world income going to defense is rising. The level of defense spending depends on the image a nation has of its own role in world affairs and its image of the strength and aggressiveness of potential enemies.

Dr. John S. Forster, Jr., Director of Defense Research and Engineering of the Department of Defense, speaking at the conference, presented an image of the United States as having to protect itself against an all-out attack by the Soviet Union. In order to "guarantee" an ability to defend the nation and retaliate against the Soviet Union we must have a capacity to meet any and all possible Soviet military actions. If we assume Dr. Foster's counter-part in the Soviet Union thinks in a similar manner, then each side is trying to defend against all possible actions by the other side, even if the chance of the action occurring is very small.

Nations must prevent defense spending from increasing and conflicts from becoming nuclear war. Some ways of achieving the former were presented by Dr. Herbert Scoville, Jr., Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who spoke about various approaches to arms limitation and reduction. The prevention of nuclear war was discussed by Dr. Fred Warner Neal of the Claremont Graduate Center, who called for a return to the spheres of influence approach to world politics, and Saul Mendlovitz of the World Law Fund, who called for a movement toward world government.

Unhappily, the over-all feeling of the participants at the conference was one of impotency. How could we as citizens change the direction of national decisions when the military-industrial-educational-governmental complex controlled so much of the power, money and decision-making mechanisms of our nation? There was only limited optimism about the future role of the United Nations in achieving world peace and the chances for world government. Too many of us have seen the UN become the forum for petty and egocentric debates among nations.

After all this pessimism we must still hope that as long as there are people who will try to reduce poverty and hatred in the world, there may still be some possibility of saving humanity from self-destruction.

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Topic: Air Quality (Consensus)

UNIT I	Monday, January 11 8 p.m.	Mrs. Ted LaPin, 1053 E. Nawada Co-hostess: Mrs. Robert Coffin Discussion leader: Mrs. Patrick O'Toole
UNIT II	Tuesday, January 12 8 p.m.	Mrs. Peter Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago Co-hostess: Mrs. John Zeiss Discussion leader: Mrs. Peter Thomas
UNIT III	Wednesday, January 13 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. James Sargent Discussion leader: Mrs. Albert Johnson
UNIT IV	Wednesday, January 13 8 p.m.	Mrs. John Hofland, 2300 Woodlark Discussion leader: Mrs. Richard Heiden

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January 21 9:35 - 10:00 a.m. WAPL -Freda Hofland will be on the Mary Ellen Ducklow talk show. She will be representing the Appleton League and will discuss our environmental studies and activities.

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Topic: State Lively Issues  
State Action

UNIT I	Monday, January 25 8 p.m.	Mrs. Jack Weiner, 39 S. Meadows Dr. Co-hostess: Mrs. James Ming Discussion leader: Mrs. John Kurtyka
UNIT II	Tuesday, January 26 8 p.m.	Mrs. Walter Wieckert, 43 S. Meadows Dr. Co-hostess: Mrs. Orv Koepke Discussion leader: Mrs. Peter Fritzell
UNIT III	Wednesday, January 27 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Michael LaMarca Discussion leader: Mrs. Thomas LaFountain
UNIT IV	Wednesday, January 28 8 p.m.	Mrs. Arch Hoffman, 627 E. Brewster Discussion leader: Mrs. Arch Hoffman

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February 1

Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Hofland, 2300 Woodlark

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS ON POWER PLANTS IN THE LAKE MICHIGAN BASIN, INCLUDING EFFECTS OF THERMAL ADDITIONS AND RADIOACTIVE EFFLUENT.

General Policy

1. Should determination of power plant effluent standards be on a local, regional, state, interstate or federal government level? Combinations of these levels? Where should prime responsibility lie? Should public hearings be required when standards are being established?
2. What level or levels of government should implement standards? enforce standards?
3. Why do you think - or why do you not think - each lower level of government should have a right to establish and enforce more stringent standards than the next higher government level?
4. Should decisions to permit construction of future power plants of all types be on a local, regional, state, interstate or federal government level? Combinations of these levels? Should public hearings be required:
  - a. Before land is purchased?
  - b. Before construction work is started (including land site improvement)?
  - c. Before operations commence?
  - d. Not at all?
  - e. Other? If so, when?
5. Should government enforcement powers preempt the right of an individual to bring legal action (court or administrative) in the event of injury either to himself or to the environment, particularly in circumstances where effluent levels which caused injury do not exceed established standards?
6. Should research be supported by government agencies, by power companies, by others, by all of these groups, individually, or in combination?
7. Should consideration be given to limitation of Lake Michigan shore-front usage for power plant construction? What alternative sites would be preferable? Why?
8. Should consideration be given to limitation of consumption of electric power?

Effects of Thermal Additions

9. Could thermal effluent from power plants functioning in, or planned for, the Lake Michigan watershed have an effect on the basin? What beneficial effects, if any, do you foresee? What deleterious effects?
10. If thermal effluent is considered predominantly deleterious to the Basin, are present standards adequate to preserve or improve water quality? If not, in what ways should they be changed? Should on-shore cooling systems be required? Should closed-cycle systems be required? What is your order of preference for cooling systems? Why?
11. If possible deleterious thermal effects can be reduced and equalized for both types, should construction of nuclear rather than conventional power plants be preferred in order to minimize air pollution?
12. It is possible that currently accepted cooling devices and methods may prove inadequate to meet either present or future thermal effluent standards. In order to prepare for such a situation, what should be required before a permit is granted for new or enlarged power plant facilities:
  - a. Incorporation in proposed construction plans of a cooling system which provides a wider margin of protection than is presently required?
  - b. Contingency plans in case they prove necessary?

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Consensus Questions - cont.

- c. Purchase of sufficient land to meet future alteration or expansion of the plant cooling system if necessary?
  - d. None of above?
  - e. Other? If so, what?
13. Should effluent temperature be measured:
- a. At point of discharge?
  - b. Within a designated mixing zone?
  - c. Outside the mixing zone?
  - d. Not at all?
  - e. Other? Where?  
Give reasons.

Effects of Radioactive Effluent

14. Is radioactive effluent from nuclear power plants of concern in the Lake Michigan Basin? Why, or why not?
15. If you believe radioactive effluent to be a point of concern, what courses of action would you support?
- a. More stringent standards for permissible levels of radioactivity effluent from nuclear power plants?
  - b. Construction of fossil fuel or other presently known types of power plants in preference to nuclear power plants?
  - c. Research to develop other types of power generation? Research to reduce the level of radioactivity from nuclear plant effluent?
  - d. Delay in granting of permits for all plants until other power sources are developed? Delay in granting of permits for nuclear plants until the level of radioactivity can be reduced?
  - e. Increased cost of electricity to users in order to discourage rapid expansion of present uses? In order to discourage extensive new uses?
  - f. None of the above?
  - g. Other? If so, what?
16. Do you believe the agency charged with fostering the development of atomic power should also be responsible for the licensing and regulation of the uses of atomic energy?

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AIR QUALITY IQ TEST

True or false? If you have read "A Congregation of Vapors" Facts and Issues sheet, "Questions and Answers About Air Pollution in Wisconsin" which was sent to you, come to programs, listened to Voters Forum, read the newspapers, you should get 100%!!! Answers on page

- 1. ( ) The Fox Falley-Green Bay area has been designated an air quality control region.
- 2. ( ) Automobile emissions account for about 60% of air pollution.
- 3. ( ) Most air pollution is visable.
- 4. ( ) Sulfur content in fuels is a polluting problem.
- 5. ( ) The federal government sets standards for emissions of new automobiles.
- 6. ( ) Air pollution is a threat to health, especially to those with respiratory deseases.
- 7. ( ) The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Air Pollution Division is currently staffed by four men.
- 8. ( ) Public hearings are held before standards are set by the state for an air quality control region.
- 9. ( ) Air Pollution Control Rules for Wisconsin became effective July 1, 1970.
- 10. ( ) The Appleton League of Women Voters made a statement at one of the hearings prior to the establishment of the rules.

## STATE POSITION PAPERS

The latter January units will cover League's State Position Papers and Lively Issues (see November FORWARD). Please bring copies of these and the attached up-date material to the unit meetings.

Listed below are some review questions. Can you answer them?

### State Role in Local Government

1. What four provisions does League support for more equitable distribution of state monies?
2. Explain - shared taxes, state aids, property tax relief, "ad valorem" motor vehicle tax, education aids, highway aids, and units system.
3. What is League's position on the County Executive? Short ballot? County Assessor? Boundary review board?

### State Government Organization

1. Executive Branch: What are the three support positions of League?
2. What is League's position on reapportionment; annual sessions, the Dirkson Amendment?
3. Judicial System: What are the seven recommendations for improving the Wisconsin Judicial System?
4. What is the court system of Wisconsin?
5. How could League expand its position?

### State Government Financing

1. What two forms of taxation does League support for state government financing?
2. Explain regressive tax, surtax, excise tax.
3. Why did League change its position on the general sales tax?

### Education

1. What are the three support positions in the educational field?
2. Explain K-12 and Union High School districts.
3. Should League have position relating to higher education? Aid to private education?

### Human Rights

1. In what three areas of human rights has League been active?
2. Explain: Civil rights - civil liberties.

### Conservation

1. What are Leagues two recommendations under soil and water?
2. Under "air", what does League recommend?
3. Explain "ORAP - 200".
4. In what three areas does League encourage acquisition for conservation and recreation?

Luby Kurtyka

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### HELP!!!!

The Nominating Committee will be meeting in the month of January to prepare a slate of officers for the next League year, beginning in April. Offices to be filled for two years are: President, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four directors. Since the first vice-presidency was vacated in mid-term and has not been filled, we will request the nominated first vice-president to finish out this term.

If you have any suggestions for these offices, please contact a member of the nominating committee, who are: Ann Crowley, Marge Koepke, Stevie Schmidt and Elinor Burdett,

Judy Winzenz, Chairman

## LEGISLATIVE ACTION SINCE PUBLICATION OF POSITION PAPERS, 1969-70

### STATE GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

Dirksen Amendment - page 2, next to last paragraph.

In the 1969 Session of the Legislature the Dirksen Amendment was defeated in the Assembly by a vote of 62 to 36.

Annual Session - page 3, end of first paragraph.

A legislative interim committee was assigned to make recommendations to provide for annual sessions and report to the '71 Legislature. One of the proposals being considered is a plan of yearly sessions divided into four sittings each biennium.

Judicial System - page 3, paragraph 3, after line 10.

However, in the '69 Session a measure, supported by the League, was adopted which limited the jurisdiction of the municipal justices to actions to recover fines arising from violations of municipal laws. Formerly they also dealt with small claims and state traffic ordinances.

### STATE ROLE IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Shared Taxes - page 2, paragraph 2, after last sentence.

The Tarr proposal (SB 249) was defeated in the Senate during '69 Session. SB 751, similar to the Tarr proposal which the League helped to sponsor, did not come to a vote. It is certain that a similar bill will be introduced in the '71 Session.

Highway Aids - page 2, paragraph 3, after last sentence.

No public hearing was held on the highway aids proposal. An interim legislative committee was assigned to consider it before the '71 Session convenes - the only action on highway aids by the '69 Legislature.

Welfare Aids - page 2, paragraph 4, after last sentence.

During the '69 Session, the League opposed cuts in welfare aids applying action guidelines from national Human Resources position.

Assessors - page 3, paragraph 4, after last sentence.

A drastically amended version of the County-Assessor bill passed during the '69 Session. It gave the counties the choice of adopting the plan and in addition provided for a 2/3 vote of the county boards to do so. It also eliminated the requirement for professionally trained assessors. As of October, 1970, only one county, Oneida, has brought the question of adopting the county-wide assessor plan to a vote. It was defeated.

Boundary Review Board - page 4, last paragraph, after last sentence.

The proposal to establish a Boundary Review Commission (SB 346) passed the Senate but failed in the Assembly. A legislative interim committee was assigned to make recommendations on boundary adjustment procedures to the '71 Legislature.

No legislative up-dates are needed on the other position papers because action in those areas had been completed before the position papers were written.

### APPORTIONMENT UP-DATE

This information is provided as an up-date of the League's 1969 position paper (STATE GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION) in which the support for "regularly scheduled reapportionment of legislative districts on population basis with adequate enforcement provisions" is detailed.

NOTE: The following has been adapted from a Legislative Reference Bureau publication, Legislative and Congressional Reapportionment in Wisconsin, prepared by the Chief of the Bureau, H. Rupert Theobald.

On April 1, 1970, the people of Wisconsin participated in the 19th Census of Population of the United States. Once again, the southeastern Wisconsin triangle--from Brown County to Rock and

Kenosha Counties has increased its relative share of the population of Wisconsin and the remaining area of the state has a lesser relative share although its population may have increased slightly since 1961. The result is that all population-based election districts (congressional, legislative, supervisory and aldermanic) will have to be redrawn to adjust to the population shifts and restore population equality among the districts of each type.

#### Summary of the Apportionment Law

Based on the Wisconsin Constitution which, for legislative districts has required apportionment "according to the number of inhabitants" since 1948, and on the recent interpretations of the United States Constitution, the guiding principle of redistricting at all levels can be quickly summarized as follows:

There must be an honest and good faith effort to reduce to the lowest level possible the population differences among all population based election districts.

Neither the Wisconsin Constitution, nor the "equal protection of the laws" clause of the United States Constitution recognizes a "minimal deviation" from average population which can be disregarded. Therefore if two adjoining districts have unequal population, both the federal and state constitutions require the shifting of a county, town, village or ward to reduce the population difference.

There has never been any question that senate districts can cross county lines. For assembly districts, the prohibition against the crossing of county lines was not so much in the wording of the Wisconsin Constitution as it was the result of the Constitution's interpretation by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1892. That rule, of doubtful validity under the Wisconsin Constitution from its inception, is in any case, superseded by the recent interpretations in federal courts of the "equal protection of the laws" guarantee under the XIVth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

However, as much as possible, county lines should be observed so as to give reasonable basis to legislative and congressional districts. Since it is not likely that any one of Wisconsin's 72 counties will contain precisely the right population number to constitute one population ratio for assembly, senate or congressional districting, the first step should be a combining of counties into larger districts containing an almost precise population ratio or multiple of a population ratio. Once such districts have been identified, the internal districting can then follow town, village and ward lines with a view to population equality among districts.

For both the senate and assembly districts, the Wisconsin Constitution requires each district to consist of contiguous territory, to be compact in form, and to be "convenient"—presumably, to the voters residing therein.

To achieve equitable reapportionment a reduction of one seat will have to be made in the size of the Wisconsin Assembly (from 100 to 99). This is true because in making the apportionment, the Wisconsin Legislature is bound not only by the United States Constitution but also by all apportionment provisions of the Wisconsin Constitution which do not conflict with the supreme law of the land. Under the Wisconsin Constitution, senate districts must consist of whole assembly districts. The U.S. and the Wisconsin Constitutions both require each senate district to contain substantially the same number of people as any other senate district, and each assembly district to contain substantially the same number of people as every other assembly district. As long as all assembly districts contain substantially equal population numbers, it is not possible to obtain senate districts of substantially equal population numbers if 32 of the senate districts contain 3 assembly districts each, and the 33rd contains 4 assembly districts.

There is no set pattern for the enactment of an apportionment law. In the majority of the cases, Wisconsin has reapportioned by the passage of two laws: the first to realign the congressional districts, and the second to revise state senate and assembly districts. However, in 1911 all three types of districts were redistricted in a single legislative act, while 10 years earlier there had been three separate acts.

The 1971 Legislature must reapportion in time for the 1972 general election. In earlier decades apportionment had been held a continuing duty which, if not completed at the first session, could be completed at a later session. As a result of apportionment litigation in the 1960's, today it is unlikely that a state legislature would be given a second chance to try again at a session following the "first session after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States." Undoubtedly, the alternative to prompt reapportionment by the Legislature would be apportionment by the courts or elections at large.

#### Recent Wisconsin Reapportionment History

NOTE: The following was taken from material prepared for use in a publication to be issued by the National Municipal League.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court handed down an historic decision reapportioning both houses of the legislature on May 14, 1964, just one month before the ruling of the United States Supreme Court in Reynolds vs. Sims. It was the first time a state court had drawn up and ordered into effect its own redistricting plan. The May 14 decision ended 30 months of bitter partisan dispute.

The major issue was whether Milwaukee County's legislative representation should be increased from 24 (which the Republican majority in the legislature thought was enough) to 26 (which Democratic Governor John W. Reynolds insisted upon). The first redistricting bill, keeping the Milwaukee County delegation at 24, was vetoed by Governor Nelson in 1962; the second by Governor Reynolds in 1963. In 1964 Governor Reynolds vetoed a third redistricting bill which gave Milwaukee County 25 seats.

The courts called a halt to the long conflict and imposed a strict deadline by which time a plan must be agreed upon. Agreement was impossible and on May 1, the Supreme Court began working overtime to construct its promised plan. It distributed assembly representation on the basis of the statistical method of equal proportions. For intra-county districting, it relied heavily on plans already discussed in the legislature. The court unveiled its plan one day before its self-imposed deadline and ordered it into effect by the primary election in September of that year (1964).

Milwaukee County's assembly representation was increased from 24 to 25, and Waukesha County doubled its Assembly representation from two to four at the expense of the southwestern and northern parts of the state. The court plan changed the boundaries of 74 of the state's 100 assembly districts and 28 of the 33 senate districts. Under the plan, only 26 assemblymen and 5 senators ran for re-election in unchanged districts.

The new districts established in 1964 came very close to having equal population. The minimum number of voters who could elect a majority of the assembly represented 45.5% of the state's population. In the senate the 17 smallest districts contained 48.4% of the population. Few, if any, states in 1964 came as close to complying with the general population guidelines mandated by the United States Supreme Court.

#### Interim Committee

In late July, 1970, after considerable discussion concerning the makeup of the group, an interim legislative committee was established to begin work on a reapportionment plan to be submitted to the 1971 Legislature. The final census figures needed will probably be available sometime in October.

Members of the Committee are:

##### Senators:

Walter Hollander (R) Chairman, Rosendale  
Robert Knowles (R), New Richmond  
Myron Lotto (R), Green Bay  
Leland McParland (D), Cudahy  
Carl Thompson (D), Stoughton

Representatives to the Assembly:

- Paul Alfonsi (R), Minocque
- Frederick Kessler (D), Milwaukee
- John McCormick (D), Milwaukee
- William Rogers, (D), Kaukauna
- James Sensenbrenner (R), Shorewood
- Joseph Tregoning (R), Shullsburg

H. Rupert Theobald's book Equal Representation — A Study of Legislative and Congressional Apportionment in Wisconsin will be the feature article in the 1970 Wisconsin Blue Book. It has been published as a paperback and a copy is being sent to each League president under separate cover. Additional copies are available from the League office (Charge for postage only).

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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Someone near Arlington Heights had better take notice that we're just saying goodbye to another Appleton Leaguer! As a new member Ann DeAngelis expressed surprise that League had such a relatively small membership considering the importance of the tasks undertaken and our impact upon the community. She willingly undertook the chairmanship of the Membership Committee and hoped to put some ideas to work to remedy the situation. But alas, transfers are a part of our way of life and we watch her go, as we have others, with reluctant best wishes! Mrs. Edward Schmidt (Stevie) will assume this portfolio on the Board immediately.

However, this situation prompted a most animated discussion among the Board members after concluding our immediate business last evening. We tossed about a number of ideas about why League has a limited appeal to the women of the community when there is so much to be done. We didn't arrive at any answers, but we would welcome the comments, criticisms, or suggestions about any aspect of League from the general membership. We invite your post-card (or longer) ideas, signed preferably, on how we can improve our local organization.

We'd even welcome some early ideas for local lively issues!

Dorothy Olson

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ANSWERS - AIR QUALITY QUIZ

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\* At least one League wonders about  
 \* the possibility of requesting that  
 \* the UWGB - Fox Valley Center offer  
 \* a short course in budget analysis  
 \* designed to facilitate the non-  
 \* professionals' understanding of  
 \* those inevitable annual documents.  
 \* Are there enough interested people  
 \* in the community (League members  
 \* included) to make such a request?  
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Think you might like to know.....

Mrs. Daniel Crowley (Ann) is serving on the State LWV Committee on the Teaching of Local Government in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Walter Wieckert (Bev) is serving on the State League Budget Committee.

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Topic: Power Plants (Consensus)

UNIT I	Monday, February 8 8 p.m.	Mrs. Tony Balza, 1119 E. Lindbergh Co-hostess: Mrs. Patrick O'Toole Discussion leader: Mrs. Robert Coffin
UNIT II	Tuesday, February 9 8 p.m.	Mrs. Edward Schmidt, 910 S. Midpark Co-hostess: Mrs. Charles Logsdon Discussion leader: Mrs. Walter Wieckert
UNIT III	Wednesday, February 10 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Ronald Tank Discussion leader: Mrs. Fred Burdett
UNIT IV	Wednesday, February 10 8 p.m.	Mrs. Martin Downs, 1000 Green Grove Rd. Discussion leader: Mrs. Leonard Weis

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February 10 9:30 a.m. WAPL - Mary Ellen Ducklow's Program - Jean Koffend will discuss Area Planning.

February 22 9:30 a.m. WAPL - Mary Ellen Ducklow's Program - Dorothy Olson and Nina Kirkpatrick. Subject: Candidates Meeting and County Executive.

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February 23 8 p.m. Mrs. Hugh Corbett, 629 N. Leminwah  
LOCAL LIVELY ISSUES (details on p. 3)

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February 25 7 p.m. CANDIDATES MEETING, Madison Jr. High School  
(details on p.2)

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March 1 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting, Mrs. Frank Koffend, 137 A. Alton

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SAVE APRIL 14 FOR OUR ANNUAL MEETING

8 p.m.

LOOK FOR DETAILS NEXT MONTH

## EQ NEWS BRIEFS

### Clean Air Act of 1970 - a brief summary

Cars built after January 1, 1975 must be equipped to reduce exhaust emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons at least 90% from the maximum 1970 permissible levels. Nitrogen oxide emissions must be met by January 1, 1976. Production line testing of vehicles was included. The Environmental Protection Agency administrator must promulgate national ambient air quality standards designed to protect public health within 120 days after the bill becomes law. State and air quality control regions adopt standards, which may be stricter than the national standards and implementation plans. The state plans must be approved within 15 months after promulgation of the national standards. Within three years after that, there must be full enforcement of the standards. Citizens may go to court to compel abatement of pollution from any source. All new possible pollution sources are required to use the best available control technology. Finally, the government has the right to inspect private property for violations plus subpoena power for records of suspected air polluters and authority to require factories to pay for and install pollution monitors.

### Radiation Standards

A U.S. district court in Minnesota has ruled that states have no authority to impose radiation standards stricter than those of the Atomic Energy Commission. Minnesota argued that it has rights, under the 10th amendment, to protect the health of citizens, and thus to regulate and prevent pollution within its borders. The court holds that federal regulations are pre-emptive. The case is being appealed.

### DNR Administrative Districts

Six administrative districts, each with a field director in charge, have been established by the Dept. of Natural Resources. They generally follow the lines of the eight state uniform districts adopted last fall for general administrative purposes. In addition to a district director, each office will have directors for forestry and recreation, environmental protection, and the fish, game and law enforcement divisions.

### Power Plants and Land Use

Did you know that at present there is no long range state control over either the number or size of future power plants? Private utilities have the responsibility of acquiring their own sites, ergo, public concern over possible impact of the power plants on environment can be voiced only after the site is acquired. Remember this for our February power plant consensus meetings.

(taken, in part, from the January Forward)

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## VOTERS SERVICE

Confused by having 12 candidates for county executive? Wonder how candidates for the Board of Education feel about financing costs of education? What are some of the issues facing candidates for the city council?

Help is on the way. Watch the Post Crescent for answers to League questions from the candidates. Then come to the meeting Thursday, February 25th at Madison Jr. High. Meet aldermen candidates at 7 and candidates for County Executive at 7:30p.m. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic and Republican parties.

As you read and listen, keep in mind the County Executive is elected for four years at a salary of \$18,500. He has the following duties and responsibilities: coordinating and directing all administrative and management functions of the county board; appoints heads of all departments except those elected; appoints all department heads previously appointed



Voters Service - cont.

by the county board or county board chairman; appoints all members of boards or commissions previously appointed by county board or its chairman. He must submit an annual message and suggest action. He must submit an annual budget. He may exercise veto action over ordinances and budget. The county board must confirm appointments and can over-ride a veto with a 2/3 vote.

A meeting for candidates for the Board of Education is in the planning stage. More about that later.

Erna McIntyre

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LOCAL LIVELY ISSUES

Tuesday, February 23, 8 p.m.  
Mrs. Hugh Corbett, hostess  
629 N. Leminwah St.

Although the words "study" and "action" are so often used in reference to League program, there is at times some confusion as to what they mean in relationship to one another. Are they entirely separate terms or are they closely related terms when used in reference to League program? They should be related and at no time is this more important than at the Local Lively Issues meeting. As members discuss items for program, not only plans for study must be considered, but also the prospects for action under such an item. Therefore, all League members, study-oriented and action-oriented, are urged to attend the Local Lively Issues meeting where we will hope to put the two together in a program recommendation.

Briefly, program making follows this procedure: 1) discussion and recommendations by the members (Lively Issues Meeting), 2) selection by the local Board of a proposed program based on those recommendations, and 3) consideration of the proposed program by members and final adoption of a program (not necessarily the proposed program) by the members at the annual meeting.

In thinking about program items refer to "Criteria for Choosing" in this bulletin and familiarize yourself with the current program (p. 7, Local League Directory 1970-71). From there send any ideas you might have to me (Marlys Fritzell, 739-2403) so they can be placed on the agenda or bring your suggestions to the Local Lively Issues meeting where they will be discussed, debated, and possibly recommended by the members.

With suggestions ranging from a study of administration of welfare at the local level, the establishment of a family court in Outagamie County, need for public-housing for low-income groups other than the elderly, combining certain city departments, to a further look at the financial practices of the city and/or county, already being talked about by individual members, the meeting promises to be LIVELY.

Marlys Fritzell

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CRITERIA FOR CHOOSING

For the selection of program at any level, two criteria must be met:

1. The issue must be one on which governmental action is needed.
2. The issue must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters.

These questions may help the members in making a choice:

- \* Does the issue involve current need; is the issue of current interest or one on which could be and needs to be developed?
- \* Is effective citizen action foreseeable?
- \* Is the issue important enough to inspire League interest and commitment?
- \* Does the issue "fit" as part of a whole workable program - local, state and national?
- \* Is the problem one which local government can solve?
- \* Can the problem be solved by the local government(s) included in the basis of organization of the League?

READ THIS ! ! !

for the POWER PLANT CONSENSUS UNITS, FEB. 8, 9, 10. Also dig up your November Bulletin for "Nukes - Pro and Con" and your December Bulletin for the consensus questions. Dig up your "Thermal Pollution" facts and issues sheet and review that too!!

### Radioactivity

(taken from a long and technical fact and issue sheet from the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group from which you are being spared)

Lake Michigan has a shoreline of 1,661 miles; one nuclear and 23 fossil fuel plants were in operation along this shore in early 1970, and 5 nuclear and 2 fossil plants were in planning or under construction, the latest aiming for operation in 1976. Most of the existing plants are located on the western, southern and lower eastern shore.

Radioactivity is the spontaneous disintegration of the nucleus of the atoms of certain elements. Uranium, thorium and actinium are naturally occurring radioactive elements; plutonium is a man-made one. The types of radiation that may be emitted during disintegration are alpha or beta particles or gamma rays. The radioactivity of a specific element or isotope declines at a specific rate and the length of time required for one-half of the original atoms in a radioactive substance to decay is called the radioactive "half-life." The intensity, or quantity, of a radioactive emission is measured in curies and the original international unit of radiation is called the roentgen. Exposure to one type of radiation can produce a greater, or more damaging, effect than a similar exposure to another type of radiation - one can produce a sun tan, another can produce genetic damage.

The presence of radiation can be detected and identified by various devices such as film badges, Geiger-Muller counters, scintillators, and spectrography.

About 70 radionuclides are found naturally in the environment and are in all living and non-living material. They are responsible for what is termed "background" radiation, to which everyone is exposed. Fossil fuel plants use fuel which contains natural radioactivity, but they do not create radioactivity. When coal, oil or natural gas is used as a power source, radioactivity from the fuel is released to the air. Coal-burning plants release more than do oil-burning plants, but radioactive effluent from either source is considered negligible. Atmospheric sources include cosmic rays, solar flares and the Van Allen belt. Also, a number of elements can be made temporarily radioactive in devices such as the nuclear reactor and the cyclotron. Man-made radiation comes from x-rays, TV, microwaves, radioisotope uses, nuclear weapons testing, power plants and radioactive disposal. Radiosotopes are being used in more applications each year. Each isotope, with its unique energy and half-life, is suited to a particular need. Some are used as tracers, to sterilize, to measure thickness, to initiate chemical reactions etc. They can also be used to produce electric power. Today's technology utilizes less than 1% of the energy contained in mined uranium. First it must be processed from which liquid wastes result. When made into fuel pellets, chips, powders or alloys precautions must be taken while handling because they can ignite spontaneously.

Boiling water type reactors continuously produce radioactive gases and aerosols and release them during operation. The pressurized water reactor puts out much fewer curies/year because they have the ability to store gaseous wastes for decay for about 60 days prior to discharge. Cooling water from a lake or stream is used in both designs only to condense steam used to drive the generating turbines, or for dilution of waste. Corrosion of construction materials contributes to the water contamination, as do traces of uranium on reactor surfaces. For power plants of current design, nuclear power reactors present a greater overall radiological burden on the environment than fossil fuel plants if both short-term and long-term effects are considered. Both are well below the radiation protection guides recommended by the Federal Radiation Council.

## Radioactivity - cont.

"Low-level wastes are those which can be discharged to the environment without violating the regulations pertaining to the disposal of radioactive wastes. They are short-lived radionuclides which decay rapidly. In 1959, the AEC established 11 permanent regional low-level disposal sites on federal or state lands. Intermediate wastes require some decontamination or dilution before discharge, and high-level wastes can never be safely discharged, so they must carefully be treated and stored indefinitely. The problem of storage of high level wastes is complicated by the fact that the products produce heat which must be removed. Most of these high level wastes, after collection and transportation from nuclear power plants and other sources of high level contamination, are stored in underground steel-lined concrete tanks. The wastes are corrosive and the tanks are not expected to last more than 25 years. One possible solution to this problem is to solidify the wastes into insoluble form and store these in secluded areas. Abandoned salt mines seem to provide a suitable storage place, because of their geological characteristics. At present, 1.8 million cubic feet of solid atomic waste is buried annually. Liquid wastes are allowed to seep into the ground when enough land is available and the hydrology is well-known, for the movement of radionuclides through soil has been found to be very slow. All disposal sites are monitored for information on radioactive levels and radionuclide distribution. Ocean sites are also used as disposal areas.

The Atomic Energy Commission's prime responsibility is to insure the safe development of nuclear energy. Critics of the Commission believe that the AEC cannot objectively be both promoter and regulator of nuclear energy, and they want a voice in both safety and radiation standards, and the inclusion of ecologists, biologists, physicians and geneticists on the AEC's Safety and Licensing Boards. See "EQ News Briefs" in this Bulletin for Minnesota vs. AEC on radiation standards. The Federal Radiation Council (FRC), established in 1959 by Congress, develops its recommendations with the National Council on Radiation Protection, the National Academy of Sciences and other Federal agencies. The Secretary of HEW is the chairman. There is much debate currently on the adequacy of the protection guides.

Without major alterations in man's life style, the 1970's promise to present an overwhelming need for larger quantities of electric power. Industry, business, homes -- all have adopted the plug-it-in-and-use-it approach to attaining comfort, ease of living, and increased mechanization.

The Lake Michigan basin provides a huge market for power production -- over 13 million people live on or near Lake Michigan's shores. These quantities of people require Lake Michigan waters for many, sometimes conflicting uses -- recreational, navigational, water supply, receptacle for sanitary wastes, industrial and agricultural.

The Lake Michigan basin also provides the typical complicated interplay of governmental involvement -- city and village, township and county, state and federal, and because of its role in international shipping and Canadian interests in the Great Lakes, international agreements are involved.

So far, Lake Michigan has been able to meet most of the multi-faceted demands put upon it. The large quantities of still cold, still comparatively high quality waters attract those activities, including power plant facilities, which can use them. The question is, therefore, WHO SHOULD DO WHAT IN ORDER TO PREVENT FURTHER DETERIORATION OF THE LAKE MICHIGAN WATERS, while still allowing necessary and, hopefully, non-harmful usage?

Freda Hofland

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PLEASE ADD the following new members to your membership list:

Mrs. C. L. Dostal (Ann),  
Mrs. Thomas Headrick (Maggie)

837 E. Pershing  
129 N. Lawe

Ph: 739-6957  
Ph: 739-3203

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

We're "scheduling" warmer weather and consequently a better turnout for the next series of units and our February general meeting on Local Lively Issues. Remember, this is your opportunity to suggest and explore in open discussion, any ideas you feel our League might consider for local program items. This is one meeting few choose to miss.

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Blanche Behrmann (Mrs. Arthur) has submitted her resignation to the local Board as she will not be able to serve the second year of her directorship. She has chaired a most effective Human Resources Committee during the past League year.

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Three of our local League members are running for public office in the spring election. Could there be a better testimonial to the impact of League involvement on the commitment to "informed and active citizen participation in government"?

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Did you return the tear-out Apportionment postcard in your January National Voter?

Dorothy Olson

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Again this year the League of Women Voters invites you to subscribe to the LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE. This service gives you your own personal copy of the TIME FOR ACTION and REPORT FROM THE HILL so that you can be up to the minute about what's happening on Capitol Hill. Last year the LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE reported on 50 bills of League interest - followed them through committees, in back room conferences, and on the floor; gave the inside scoop on their political ramifications; and, most importantly, told you when and how to act effectively to influence decisions. Twenty-five issues described issues ranging from the Family Assistance Act to the Direct Election of the President and from the Trade Act to the Water Pollution Control Amendments.

For only \$5.00 you will receive these two publications throughout the First Session of the Ninety-second Congress plus a comprehensive wrap-up of the Ninety-first Congress as the first edition. Prepare yourself and your League to be "in the know" on national legislative issues as they develop next year. Send your check to the LWV of the U.S., 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED ....

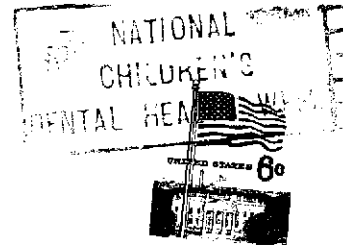
in attending...

the Institute on U.S. Foreign Policy, February 20, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
or  
the Governor's Conference on International Education, April 17, also at the UWM,  
sponsored by the Institute of the World Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the World Affairs Council of Milwaukee and the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin? If so, call Mina Schwartz (739-7013) for further information.

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It has come to our attention that some of our members are not receiving the National Voter and the Forward as they should be. If you are not, please call Ann Long (734-6353) in order that this situation may be rectified.

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NOTE:

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\* The first set of units allocated to Area Planning have been \*  
\* cancelled. Units listed below will combine study and con- \*  
\* sensus. There is an item on p. 2 of this bulletin which \*  
\* will help to prepare you, plus it contains discussion ques- \*  
\* tions and a consensus question. \*  
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UNIT I	Monday, March 22 8 p.m.	Mrs. Robert Coffin, 159 River Drive Co-hostess: Mrs. Frank Koffend Discussion leader: Mrs. John Kurtyka
UNIT II	Tuesday, March 23 8 p.m.	Mrs. Peter Thomas, 1315 S. Alicia Dr. Co-hostess: Mrs. John Zeiss Discussion leader: Mrs. Robert Buchanan
UNIT III	Wednesday, March 24 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Kyle Ward, Jr. Discussion leader: Mrs. Robert Rosenberg
UNIT IV	Wednesday, March 24 8 p.m.	Mrs. Leonard Weis, 120 N. Green Bay Rd. Discussion leader: Mrs. Donald Long

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### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON

#### ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Calder Center  
Institute of Paper Chemistry  
(West Avenue entrance)

Sherry  
6:30 p.m.

Pot Luck Dinner  
7:00 p.m.

Business Meeting  
8:15 p.m.

Agenda will include discussion and adoption of local program, budget and election of officers. Each member is being asked to bring her pot luck speciality and individual place setting (cup, Plate, silver). You may either make your reservation at the March unit meetings or call our dinner chairman, Joan Heiden (733-4333), before April 12.

## LOCAL STUDY - REGIONAL PLANNING

There are two existing regional planning organizations (Fox Valley Council of Governments and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission) which duplicate jurisdictions, programs and funding. Although there are State and Federal directives that no duplication of programs occurs, the fact is that some duplication still does exist, i.e. the Outagamie County Solid Waste Disposal Study.

It is in the area of funding, however, in which there is blatant duplication between the two agencies. Communities belonging to the Council of Governments are assessed a second time through the County budgets for membership in the NEWRPC.

The Calumet-Outagamie-Winnebago tri-county area has been designated as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), a designation that recognizes this region as one of the major urban areas of the country. With this designation by the Federal Office of Management and Budget, regional planning requirements are changed for the area and the present planning organization structure will have to be changed.

The proper jurisdiction for any planning organization is the area within which the major problems are focused. A community of interest should be expressed and agreed upon by most communities. Problems of housing, transportation, parks, open-space, sprawl, sewage disposal, water supply, storm water drainage and how to handle our solid wastes are largely urban problems.

The community of interest for any number of concerns is the metro area with its surrounding rural area. It is that area in which daily interaction takes place, including business, social, cultural, education, economic and governmental activities.

The overriding consideration in determining what geographic area should be served by a regional planning agency is the SMSA and Federal planning requirements related to it. The SMSA is the minimum jurisdiction for a regional planning organization. Other Federal requirements specifically state that there can be only one planning organization per jurisdiction. Although one planning organization may serve more than one planning jurisdiction, in no instance may two organizations serve the same, or parts of the same, jurisdiction.

Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties will form the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA. Outagamie County is part of the SMSA because Appleton is a central city of 50,000 plus. Winnebago County is included because Oshkosh is a central city of 50,000 plus. Calumet County is included because part of Appleton is located in Calumet County and because the north-western portion of the county is an integral part of the metropolitan area. The SMSA is a joint SMSA because Appleton and Oshkosh are within 20 miles of each other's city limits.

Our discussion questions will cover: Why do we need a new planning agency? How large an area should the new agency cover? How should the new agency be structured? What provisions would you like to see for plan implementation? Should planning be geared toward federal funds or need? and, Will there still be a need for local planning agencies and professional planners?

The consensus question is - Describe the ideal Regional Planning Agency that Appleton could join.

Nina Kirkpatrick  
Dolly Butler  
Jean Koffend

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## PENDING ENVIRONMENTAL DECISIONS

If you have an opinion - write! Before the end of March, there will be a separate vote on the SST. It will stand or fall on its own merits. This may be your last chance to let your wishes be known.

Also hearings in the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline held by the Department of Interior are underway. Deadline for letters and statements for the hearing record is March 8.

## YOU CAN FEEL IT IN THE AIR!

There's a new movement. Waters sealed in all winter are beginning to flow. There are patches of bare ground on southern slopes. And the League has a new study getting underway.

For every one of you with a thought or wish about changes to be effected in this country, it nearly always will need to begin with a more responsive Congress. This study, chosen at the National Convention last spring, reads:

### U.S. CONGRESS: AN EVALUATION OF CONGRESSIONAL STRUCTURES, PROCEDURES, AND PRACTICES, AND THEIR EFFECT ON RESPONSIVE LEGISLATIVE PROCESSES.

As delegates to the Convention were briefed by representatives of the Departments of State, Interior and HUD, they were told bluntly that there were roadblocks in the way of needed legislation that could only be removed by Congress setting its own house in order. Therefore, we will be looking to this study to clarify:

What Congress Does and How It Is Organized To Do It  
The Responsibilities and Expectations of the Electorate  
How the Congressman Sees His Job

Before they are completely submerged in reading material, I'd like to introduce your committee for this new study. They are Pat Danford, Barb Hussin, Molly Kling, Miss Schwartz and Nusi Ward.

I'm sure we have left some good books on the shelves of the Public Library. It's a fascinating subject, so join us in some early spring time reading, and take a minute to peruse the following summary:

### U.S. FACT SHEET

#### HOW A BILL BECOMES A LAW

1. Introduction: Bill introduced by member of either chamber. Usually, similar bills are introduced in the Senate and the House.
2. Committee Action: Once introduced, a bill is referred to the appropriate committee. The committee then can place the bill on its calendar for hearings. (If the committee decides to hold hearings and report the bill to the chamber floor, the report is usually favorable. If a committee wishes to "kill" a bill, it can do so by not acting.) Most of the amending and structuring of the bill is done in the committee.
3. Floor Debate and Action: Bills are scheduled for debate in different ways in the two chambers. In both houses, routine bills are handled by a call of the calendar. In the House, controversial measures are scheduled by the Rules Committee which may give a bill an "open" or a "closed" rule. A bill considered under a "closed" rule may not be amended by the whole House. Under an "open rule", amendments may be offered from the floor. If the Rules Committee fails to grant a rule requested by a committee, the measure can be brought to debate by other methods - suspension of the rules, Calendar Wednesday, or a discharge motion. In the Senate, the Policy Committee of the majority party schedules the bills for debate. An urgent bill may be taken up by unanimous consent. After debate, the bill is voted on by the house in which it was introduced, and, if passed, sent to the other chamber where a similar procedure takes place.
4. Conference: If necessary, a conference committee composed of members of both houses works out any differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill and reports it back to both chambers for approval. The bill is then ready to be signed by the President and become law.



U.S. FACT SHEET (continued)

KEY

C - established by Constitution  
T - established by Tradition  
R - established by Rules

FUNCTIONS OF CONGRESS

- C 1. **Legislate:** Lawmaking responsibility is the primary concern of Congress and its structure is based on this function.
- C 2. **Investigate:** Congress has the right to investigate anything affecting legislation.
- C 3. **"Watchdog":** Congress oversees activities of executive agencies.
- C 4. **Advise and Consent:** Power of the Senate only to advise and consent to treaties and to certain presidential nominations.
- C 5. **Propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution.**
- C 6. **Impeach civil officials:** House brings charges and Senate tries the case.
- T 7. **Serve its constituents and educate the public.**

MEMBERSHIP

- C 1. **Qualifications:**
  - House: 25 years of age; citizen of the U.S. for 7 years; resident of state elected from.
  - Senate: 30 years of age; 9 years citizen of the U.S.; resident of state elected from.
- C 2. **How and when elected:**
  - House: elected every 2 years from representative districts. Elections held in November even numbered years.
  - Senate: elected for 6 years in statewide elections. Only 1/3 of Senate voted on every two years.
- C 3. **Replacement:**
  - House: state governor must call special election or leave post vacant until next regular election.
  - Senate: state governor appoints someone to serve until special election or for rest of term.
- 4. **Privileges:**
  - R a. **Salary:** \$42,500/year
  - R,T b. **Staff:** size based on size of home state. Office space assigned on basis of seniority. Allowance given for staff. Larger for senators than for representatives.
  - R,T c. **Franking privilege for official mail.**
  - C d. **Except for treason, felony, or breach of peace, congressmen are free from arrest when in session or traveling to and from.**

COMMITTEE SYSTEM

R & T

1. Types of Committees

- a. **Standing committees:** permanent committees that remain from Congress to Congress. They frame legislation and supervise administrative agencies.

## U.S. FACT SHEET (continued)

There are 20 in House and 16 in Senate. Chairman of Committee is the ranking committee member of the majority party and has power to appoint members of sub-committees.

- b. Sub-committee: small group from standing committee: purpose is to divide the labor.
- c. Special or temporary: set up to deal with special problems as they arise.
- d. Joint: made up of members from both houses on an equal membership basis. Called to hear special speakers or testimony.
- e. Conference: ad-hoc joint committee established for a particular bill to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of bill. Usually its members are from atanding committee which reported the bill.

### 2. Appointment of Members

- a. Committee on Committees: party group which places new congressmen on standing committees. The more important committee posts are given on basis of seniority. Ratio of each party's membership on committee corresponds roughly to ratio in entire house.

### 3. Rules Committee

- a. exists only in House
- b. serves as legislative traffic cop determining which bills passed by committee may proceed to floor and when.

## STRUCTURE OF CONGRESS

### 1. Senate

- C a. 2 from each state, elected at large.
- C b. 100 members
- C c. Vice-President is presiding official; has vote only in case of tie.
- C d. President pro-tem serves in absence of Vice-President. By tradition senior majority party member of Senate.
- T e. agenda determined by conference between majority and minority leaders subject to membe# approval.

### 2. House

- R a. 435 members
- R b. number from each state based on population, reapportioned after each census; each state has at least one.
- C c. Speaker of the House elected by partisan vote at the start of each two-year session.
- R d. House sets its rules at the beginning of each two-year session.
- C e. House has sole responsibility for initiating all appropriation bills.

## BILLS AND CALENDARS

- 1. Bills: are introduced in each chamber by member of that body.
- 2. Calendar: determines the date and order bills reach the floor.
  - a. House
    - i. Union: public bills concerned with revenue or appropriations.
    - ii. House calendar: all other public bills (relate to matters of public concern and have general impact on community)
    - iii. Private calendar: deals only with private bills (benefit particular

We know it's hard to get to those meetings during the year. But surely you can skip that summer school class and come to the summer party, June 24th, 7:30 p.m!!!  
No preparation necessary!

U.S. FACT SHEET (continued)

- individuals or situations)
- iv. Consent calendar: used for minor, unopposed bills.
  - v. Discharge calendar: motions to "discharge" bills from committees.
  - vi. Calendar Wednesday: call of standing committees in alphabetical order with each committee permitted to bring up any bill it's reported which lacks privileged status. Cumbersome and rarely used.
- b. Senate
- i. Legislative calendar: all bills come under this calendar
  - ii. Executive calendar: items under the advise and consent power are scheduled here.

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THE UNITED NATIONS: THE PATH TO THE FUTURE

An international Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, March 8-12, 1971. If you are interested in attending, call Mina Schwartz (739-7013).

March 8 (Monday):

Mr. Robert G. Muller, Director, the Executive Office of the Secretary-General, The United Nations

Topic: "The United Nations: An Organization for World Peace"

Place: Lecture Hall (Shorewood Campus), 4:00 p.m.

March 9 (Tuesday):

A representative from the Office of the Secretary-General

Topic: "The World Development Decade with the U.N."

Place: Lecture Hall (Shorewood Campus), 4:00 p.m.

March 10 (Wednesday):

A Representative from UNESCO, Mrs. Sally Swing Shelley

Topic: "UNESCO's Contribution to Peace and Security Among Nations"

Place: Lecture Hall (Shorewood Campus), 4:00 p.m.

March 11 (Thursday):

A Representative from UNICEF, Mr. Paul Edwards

Topic: "UNICEF: A Care for the World of the Present and Future"

Place: Lecture Hall (Shorewood Campus), 4:00 p.m.

March 12 (Friday):

Mr. Eric N. Valters, Chief, Central Programme Services, The United Nations

Topic: "The United Nations: After the 25th Anniversary"

Place: Lecture Hall (Shorewood Campus), 4:00 p.m.

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WE WARMLY WELCOME the following new members:

Mrs. Peter Bach, (Mary) 4 Sherman Place	Ph: 739-7686
Mrs. Eric (Beverly) Gelbke, 2625 S. Harmon	Ph: 734-3870
Mrs. David M. (Gwen) Ward, 226 S. Walnut St.	Ph: 733-8424

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ANY TAKERS???? The Environmental Quality Committee is searching for new committee members to help with the fun and work. If interested, call Freda Hofland (739-0867)

## NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last evening the Board accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Charles Logsdon, as she will be unable to serve the second year of her directorship. Thank you Betsy, for all your Unit and League efforts during the past months.

If candidates, coffee and a hard working Voters Service Committee were the only ingredients, we would count our Candidate's Forum a very major success. But alas, for double the effort, we wanted double the audience; and that we did not achieve. Those who did come to the ward meetings and listen to the various presentations of the County Executive aspirants surely came away with information for election day and renewed interest in county government. Erna, Nina and all -- Thanks!

Rose Marie Dercks and a committee are at work on the U.S. Congress study materials in preparation for our April units. (See U.S. FACT SHEET in this bulletin)

I will be departing for Europe the end of March, a fact most of you know. Mrs. Peter Fritzell (Marlys) will be carrying through as acting president until the Annual Meeting. However, I'm reserving a column in the April Bulletin for a few closing observations.

Dorothy Olson

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Our local League did not agree in all areas of the following national consensus.

## STATEMENT OF POSITION ON WELFARE REFORM

Members of the League of Women Voters of the United States believe the federal government bears a major responsibility for providing income assistance to meet the basic needs of all persons in the United States who are unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate, or for whom jobs are not available.

### Criteria for Income Assistance

The federal government bears the responsibility for financing basic programs of income assistance and for setting income and eligibility standards for these programs. Supervising the administration of assistance is the responsibility of the federal government, but administrative offices should be close to the people participating in the program.

. Eligibility of all low-income individuals for assistance should be based on need. Eligibility should be established through simplified procedures such as a declaration of need, spot-checked in a manner similar to that used in checking the validity of income tax returns.

. Benefit levels should be sufficient to provide decent, adequate standards for food, clothing and shelter. Minimum income standards should be adjusted for regional differences in the cost of living, and should be revised periodically to take into account changes in the purchasing value of the dollar. There should be increasing emphasis on cash assistance, but in-kind assistance (e.g., food stamps, housing subsidies, medical aid) should be continued to help assure that these needs are met. Until a federal welfare program achieves an adequate level of benefits, some states will need to supplement federal payments. Participants should not receive lesser benefits under a revised program than they are now receiving.

. Privacy of participants should be protected. All administrative procedures should be conducted with respect for the rights and dignity of the individuals.

. Work should be encouraged; participants' total income should increase as their earnings increase. Counseling, realistic training for actual jobs, and financial incentives - not a requirement to work - should be the links between job programs and income assistance.

### Criteria for Supportive Services

Supportive services should be available - but not compulsory - for participants in income assistance programs. Most important among these are child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services. Fees for supportive services should be based on ability to pay,

National Position on Welfare (continued)

free where necessary. Facilities and services for participants should be the same as for the general public. The federal government should exert leadership in setting standards for eligibility, for the quality of services, and for adequate funding. Participants in the programs should be included in program development and implementation, and the administration of social services programs should be responsive to the needs of the people being served. Wherever possible, these services should be conveniently located in the neighborhood.

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REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

President: Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar (Corinne)  
914 E. Eldorado St.

First Vice-President: Mrs. William Minardi (Jan)  
1403 S. Memorial Dr.

Second Vice-President: Mrs. Peter Fritzell (Marlys) (1 year term)  
834 E. Winnebago St.

Secretary: Mrs. Thomas LaFountain (Pattee)  
1612 N. Harriman St.

Treasurer: Mrs. Donald Long (Ann) (1 year term)  
1503 S. Memorial Dr.

Directors: Elected for two years:  
Mrs. Albert Johnson (Cynthia) Mrs. Edward Schmidt (Stevie)  
717 N. Badger Ave. 910 S. Midpark Dr.  
Mrs. Morton Schwartz (Mina) Mrs. Peter Thomas (Pat)  
821 E. Washington St. 1315 S. Alicia Dr.

Elected for one year:  
Mrs. Richard Heiden (Joan) Mrs. Don L. Jury (Terry)  
1501 E. Frances St. 935 W. Marquette St.

Nominating Committee for 1972: Mrs. Daniel Crowley, Chrm.  
Mrs. Orv. Koepke  
Mrs. John Zeiss

Submitted by: Mrs. Jerold Winzenz, Chrm.  
Mrs. Orv Koepke  
Mrs. Daniel Crowley  
Mrs. Fred Burdette  
Mrs. Ed Schmidt

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The Nominating Committee met, and, after due deliberation, decided to call Mrs. Goldgar in London and ask her to be our president. We were aware that Corinne would not be back until the end of August, but felt that the two years of service outweighed the few months she would miss. Both the vice presidents are willing to take charge in April and continue until Corinne returns, and both are very capable Leaguers.

The Nominating Committee is proud to present this slate of officers to the membership, and believes it will meet with your approval.

Judith Winzenz, Chairman

P.S. It was great fun placing a call to London!

APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

PROPOSED LOCAL BUDGET 1971-72

EXPENDITURES

	<u>Current</u> <u>1970-71</u>	<u>Proposed</u> <u>1971-72</u>
<u>General Administration</u>		
1. President	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
2. Board tools and expenses	115.00	115.00
3. Administrative Committees		
a. Finance	100.00	75.00
b. Membership	65.00	50.00
c. Unit Organization	20.00	15.00
d. Public Relations	10.00	10.00
4. Operating costs		
a. Equipment upkeep	15.00	10.00
b. General supplies	75.00	75.00
c. Postage	100.00	100.00
d. Telephone & telegraph	10.00	10.00
e. Office- telephone listing	60.00	60.00
f. Audit	<u>35.00</u>	<u>40.00</u>
<u>Capital Expenditures</u>		
1. New equipment to accrue	<u>15.00</u>	<u>10.00</u>
<u>Delegates, Travel, Affiliations</u>		
1. State Convention & Council	175.00	155.00
2. National Convention	135.00	135.00
3. Workshops and regional meetings	100.00	70.00
4. Lake Michigan Interleague fee	<u>10.00</u>	<u>10.00</u>
<u>Program and Activities</u>		
1. Publications		
a. State and National (includes membership publication fee)	270.00	250.00
b. Monthly Bulletin	300.00	275.00
2. Program Committees		
a. National	25.00	20.00
b. State	25.00	20.00
c. Local	25.00	20.00
3. Community services		
a. Voters Service	75.00	50.00
b. Action	<u>100.00</u>	<u>85.00</u>
Support for State and National Services	<u>1,015.00</u>	<u>1,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$2,925.00	\$2,710.00

Proposed Budget (continued)

INCOME

Membership -- 110 at \$5.00 (Dues)	\$ 550.00
Membership -- 110 at \$2.00 (Publication fee)	220.00
Member contributions	150.00
Non-member contributions	1,610.00
Interest	40.00
Sales, "This Is Appleton"	<u>140.00</u>
TOTAL	\$2,710.00

Savings Account balance: \$1,062.46

Respectfully submitted,  
The Budget Committee

Mrs. Gerald Hussin, Chairman  
Mrs. Donald Long  
Mrs. John Kurtyka  
Mrs. Thomas LaFountain  
Mrs. William Minardi  
Mrs. Edwin Olson

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PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1971-72

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1971-72:

Police Services For Appleton: A study of the facilities, organization, operation, and funding of the police force as it now exists and the consideration of possible alternatives.

Revise and publish This Is Appleton

The non-recommended items are as follows:

Investigation of the need for a Family Court in Outagamie County

A Capital Improvements Program for Appleton

Low Cost Housing: Existing Facilities and Needs

The Instructional Calendar in Appleton Public Schools

The entire local program, with the support positions which are recommended unchanged, will appear in the Bulletin for April.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

President: Mrs. Edwin Olson  
33 S. Meadows Dr.  
Ph: 734-0977

APRIL 1971

Membership: Mrs. Edw. Schmidt  
910 S. Midpark Dr.  
Ph: 733-8782

HELP NEEDED

FINANCE DRIVE

If you would like to see a grown woman turn cart-wheels, call Jan Minardi and offer your services. She won't disappoint you.

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Calder Center  
Institute of Paper Chemistry

Sherry  
6:30 p.m.

Pot Luck Dinner  
7:00 p.m.

Business Meeting  
8:15 p.m.

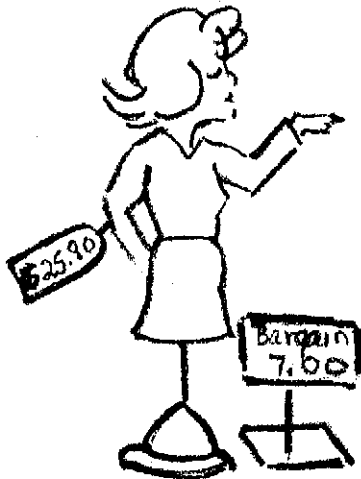
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Topic: U.S. Congress. See "Games Congressmen Play" on p.3. Come, join in on the fun and learn too.

UNIT I	Monday, April 26 8 p.m.	Mrs. Robert Coffin, 159 River Drive Co-hostess: Mrs. C.L. Dostal
UNIT II	Tuesday, April 27 8 p.m.	Mrs. Jerrold Lokensgard, 1008 W. Winnebago Co-hostess: Mrs. Orv Koepke
UNIT III	Wednesday, April 28 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. Louis Wise
UNIT IV	Wednesday, April 28 8 p.m.	Mrs. Daniel Crowley, 1118 Melrose Ave.



DO YOU KNOW WHAT MEMBERSHIP IN THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS COSTS?



This is the reason we are about to embark on our annual finance drive. Our dues are among the lowest in the state (some are as high as \$12 which still does not cover the cost) because we do not want money to be an obstacle to anyone who might otherwise become a member.

(Price: 1971-72 budget \$2710 - 105 members)

This is the reason contributions are so important. Members who are able are encouraged to consider this way of participating, especially if you are unable

to be active in other ways. Member contributions are welcome in any amount at any time (with your dues, for example) but will give us a special boost during the finance drive, April 1971. Our goal for member contributions is \$150.00.

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WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY? Even during the finance Drive!

We need money -- no doubt about that! But a very important side benefit of our being pushed into the outside world for funds is telling more people about League and its activities.

When you make your calls, remember you are not asking for charity; League renders unique service to the community and therefore deserves support from the community. Keep in mind what it is that intrigues you about League. What would you like to have people remember about this organization that you belong to? Think back over the aspects you have participated in this year and ahead to what sounds interesting for next year. A pleasant attitude of enthusiasm and informed awareness will reinforce an impression of League which will help us reach our goal for non-member contributions of \$1610.

Pick up your kit and choose your assignments at the annual meeting. Also watch for skit.

Thank you!

Janice Minardi, Finance Chairman

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THE FOX VALLEY HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL is sponsoring a movie benefit performance of "I Never Sang for My Father" on behalf of ABC (A Better Chance) program. The Appleton League is happy to again assist the Human Rights Council in selling tickets for the movie. The award-winning movie will be shown at the Viking Theatre in Appleton from April 28 through May 4, 1971. Tickets cost \$2.50 (adult) and \$1.50 (students). Profit is only made through tickets sold before April 28. ABC will not receive any benefits from tickets sold from the theatre box office. If you are interested in buying tickets for your family or in selling some to your friends, please call me (739-2403) and I will get them to you immediately. You couldn't find a "better chance" to show your support for ABC.

Marlys Fritzell

WE'LL MISS YOU DOROTHY!!

Amid a flurry of good-bys and last minute appointments, including a Saturday luncheon with the Board, President Dorothy Olson left at the end of March for a year in Holland.

Dorothy's dedication to League has been well known to all of us. We will miss her charm, her quiet but persuasive way of handling the Board and her strict adherence to League policies. For instance, how many of you know that Robert Warren is Dorothy's brother? Can you imagine how difficult it must have been for her to personally observe our non-partisan policy, especially during his first successful campaign for attorney general?

Vice-President Marlys Fritzell ably filled the chair of president at the April board meeting, and will conduct the annual meeting, we expect, with equal dexterity.

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\*\* "GAMES CONGRESSMEN PLAY" \*\*  
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\*\* Come wheel and deal as a congressman would in this decision- \*\*  
\*\* making simulation - should be informative and fun. The units \*\*  
\*\* are April 26, 27, 28. Please plan to participate. The sim- \*\*  
\*\* ulation cannot work without an adequate number of players. \*\*  
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\*\* Also bring the Facts and Issues you received with this \*\*  
\*\* bulletin and the March bulletin as background information for \*\*  
\*\* discussion after the game. \*\*  
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SOMETHING NEW

This being the month we adopt a new budget and launch our finance drive, we are more than ordinarily concerned with dollars. For that reason (see cost of membership, p. 2), and because it may be fun for you to know who joined in your month, it has been decided that notice of anniversary dues will hereafter be published in the bulletin. This publication will be in lieu of regular billing. At the same time, the Board adopted the following policy for termination of unpaid members: Members who have not paid their dues shall not be carried after three notices (2 written and 1 personal contact), and no longer than six months.

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MEMBERSHIP ANNIVERSARIES

APRIL

MAY

- Mrs. Curtis Bowen
- Mrs. Daniel Crowley
- Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar
- Mrs. Arthur Kaplan
- Mrs. Ted La Pin
- Mrs. Harold Ruth
- Mrs. Richard Sampson
- Mrs. Jesse Smith
- Mrs. Thomas Smith
- Mrs. Peter Thomas
- Mrs. Kyle Ward
- Mrs. Leonard Weis
- Mrs. Walter Wieckert
- Mrs. Louis Wise
- Mrs. John Zeiss

- Mrs. Joseph Dercks
- Miss Dorothy Draheim
- Mrs. Peter Fritzell
- Mrs. Arch Hoffman
- Mrs. John Koopman
- Mrs. Ronald Kremers
- Mrs. Lillian Mackesy
- Mrs. Ronald Mason
- Mrs. Paul Olm
- Mrs. Viola Pelzer
- Mrs. Tobias Roth
- Mrs. David Schuster
- Mrs. Robert Taylor
- Mrs. Jerold Winzenz

LOCAL PROGRAM 1970-71

LOCAL GOVERNMENT - Police Services for Appleton: A study of the facilities, organization, operation, and funding of the police force as it now exists and the consideration of possible alternatives.

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  - a. Centralized purchasing.
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  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council - no more than 10 members with a proportionate reduction in the number of wards.
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
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Local Program (continued)

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Support of:

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2. County Health Department: Improvement of city and county public health facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department.
3. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.
  - c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.

- Revise and publish This Is Appleton.

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WELCOME to the following new members:

Mrs. Peter Bach (Mary), 4 Sherman Place	Ph:739-7686
Mrs. Dennis Klinge (Molly), 218 N. Union St.	Ph:739-1774
Mrs. Charles Welch (Betty), 520 N. Leminwah	Ph:739-8663

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We have had a communication from Mrs. Marshall Hulbert, who is concerned about the possible closing of the Workshop for the Blind in Milwaukee. If you would like more information or want to know how to help, call Ruth. Her number is 733-5984.

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CONFERENCE ON CONSUMERISM

Thursday, April 29, 1971                      8:30 a.m. to 3p.m.                      Madison,

Sponsors: Governor's Commission of the Status of Women; Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection; Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs; Wisconsin Consumer League; Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women; American Association of University Women; University of Wisconsin Extension Center for Women's and Family Living Education; League of Women Voters of Wisconsin.

If you would like to see the Adgenda or have a registration form, call Terry Jury (734-0954)

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33 S. Meadows Dr.	MAY 1971	1312 S. Outagamie
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May 11 General Meeting\* At the home of  
8 p.m. Mrs. Morton Schwartz  
821 East Washington Street

**\*Topic: UNITED STATES CONGRESS**

Professor Lawrence Longley of Lawrence University will discuss the committee system, lobbying, rules and procedures (seniority system, fillibuster and cloture). Come, bring a friend and offer a nearby Leaguer a ride!

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May 18-19 State Convention Madison, Wisconsin  
(see article)

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May 24 Unit Meeting Mrs. Frank Koffend, 137 S. Alton Ct.  
8 p.m. Co-hostess: Mrs. Patrick O'Toole

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May 26 Unit Meeting Presbyterian Church, 803 East College  
9 a.m. Hostess: Mrs. Louis Wise

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Unit Meetings: Topic -- The League of Women Voters: Whither? and Why? (see discussion questions) Note: All members are urged to attend one of these meetings.

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June 1 Board Meeting\* Mrs. William Minardi 739-9257  
1403 S. Memorial Drive  
(park on River Drive)

\*Did you know that any member is welcome? If you'd like to come this time, call the hostess so that you'll be assured of a place to sit!

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### FIT AT LEAST ONE INTO YOUR SCHEDULE

City Council -- May 5th & May 19th, 7:30 p.m., City Hall  
Board of Education -- May 10th & May 24th, 7:15 p.m., Morgan Administration Building  
County Board -- May 11th, 7:30 p.m., Court House

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HEALTH AND WELFARE - A study of the Family Court in Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 1, with a view toward full implementation of its functioning so that it will more closely comply with the intent of the Family Code of the State of Wisconsin as contained in Chapters 245-248, Wisconsin Statutes.

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NATIONAL AIR QUALITY CONCENSUS (our January consensus contributed to this position)

STATEMENT OF POSITION

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that control of air pollution is a responsibility to be shared by all levels of government -- federal, regional, state and local.

- . While the federal government should have the major role in setting standards, each lower level of government should have the right to set more stringent standards.
- . Enforcement should be carried out at the lower levels of government but the federal government should have ultimate power to enforce standards if the lower levels do not meet this responsibility.
- . Pollution control should be considered a cost of doing business, but citizens as consumers and taxpayers must expect some costs to be passed on to them.
- . The public should participate in decisions on all phases of air pollution control.

AMPLIFICATION OF POSITION

In more specific terms the League supports:

- . Measures to reduce vehicular pollution, including emission inspection and controls, changes in engine design, fuel type and composition, and development of alternate transportation systems;
- . Regulation of stationary sources by controls and penalties, including inspection and monitoring, full disclosure of pollution data, and substantial fines;
- . Policies that accelerate pollution control, including financial assistance;
- . Efforts to publicize information on air pollution data, hearings, progress on abatement programs, and decisions affecting pollution control;
- . Increased opportunities for citizen participation in hearings and on decision-making bodies and for easier access to the courts.

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THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: WHITHER? AND WHY?

Here is a chance to do some collective soul-searching. A number of League members from across the country calling themselves the Grass Roots Committee have prepared the following outline for discussion. The hope is that members should consciously reach their own conclusions about what the League is doing so that we can make decisions with better understanding and agreement on our objectives. Read it over, mull it over, and come to the units on May 24th and 26th to talk it over.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: WHETHER? AND WHY? (cont'd.)

I PURPOSE

How do you interpret the purpose of the League as stated in the Bylaws? "To promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

- A. What does promoting political responsibility mean?
- B. What does informed participation mean?
  - Knowing how government works?
  - Understanding of governmental issues?
  - Understanding of political realities in relation to issues?
- C. What does active participation mean?
  - Individual involvement with a political party?
  - Voting in all elections?
  - Action on political issues?
- D. To what extent does this continue to be a valid purpose?

II PROGRAM

- A. How do you evaluate political effectiveness?
- B. To what extent does the League program make members politically effective and fulfill the purpose of the League?
  - Should program items be primarily the means of providing knowledge of the whole political process and how and when to act effectively?
  - Should program items be an end in themselves?
  - Does a variety of important and current "causes" attract and keep more members?
  - How many program items can be handled effectively?

III POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

- A. Consensus
  - How valid is our consensus? Who participates? How much knowledge should it represent? Whose knowledge?
  - Should members be asked to reach consensus on broad principles or specific issues? If on broad principles, how specific should Board action be?
- B. Action
  - Whose action: individual, leadership only, community?
  - What form should action take? Influencing public opinion? legislative?
  - Through what means: public forums, publications, mass demonstrations?
- C. New Policies
  - By whom should new policies be inaugurated: members, leaders, both?
- D. Volunteers
  - How will increasing dependence on a large professional staff to research its program affect the League as a volunteer group?

IV CONCLUSION

If, in the light of the discussion you feel the League's purpose is still valid, what suggestions have you for increased member understanding of it and for more effectively carrying it out?

If, in the light of the discussion you feel the League's purpose as stated in the Bylaws should be changed, how would you change it?



Keep with us on the study of the U. S. Congress. Read through the bulletin material, especially the glossary to familiarize yourself with terms you'll see daily in the paper and in news magazines.

On May 11th at 8 p.m. you are invited to bring a questioning mind to the home of Mina Schwartz where Larry Longly of the Lawrence Political Science Department will speak to us about lobbying, fillibustering and the seniority system.

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ELECTED AND PARTY LEADERS OF THE HOUSE

Carl Albert - Speaker of the House  
Hale Boggs - Majority Leader  
Gerald R. Ford - Minority Leader  
Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. - Majority Whip  
Leslie C. Arends - Minority Whip

ELECTED AND PARTY LEADERS OF THE SENATE

Spiro T. Agnew - President of the Senate  
Allen J. Ellender - President Pro Tempore  
Mike Mansfield - Majority Leader  
Hugh Scott - Minority Leader  
Robert C. Byrd - Majority Whip  
Robert P. Griffin - Minority Whip

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GLOSSARY

ACT - technically, the designation of a bill after it has passed one house of Congress. Also used as a synonym for law.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (A.A.) - heads congressman's administrative staff. Duties vary from office to office.

ADVISE AND CONSENT - Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution gives the Senate the power to accept or reject by a 2/3rds vote treaties and nominations proposed by the President.

APPROPRIATIONS BILL - permits the expenditure of the monies approved by an authorization bill, but not necessarily to the total permissible under the authorizing legislation.

AUTHORIZATION BILL - legislation setting up or continuing programs; sets general aims and purposes and may set a ceiling for funding.

BILL - legislative proposal introduced in either house (until it has been passed by that house). Designated HR (House of Representatives) or S (Senate) according to the house in which they originate and by a number assigned in order which they were introduced.

BUDGET - document sent to Congress by the President in January of each year estimating revenues and expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year.

BY REQUEST - a phrase used when a congressman introduces a bill at the request of an executive agency or private organization. Does not necessarily imply endorsement.

CALENDARS - arrangements for scheduling legislative business.

House: Union - bills for revenue and appropriations

House - other public bills

Private - bills pertaining to individual or private interests

Consent - non-controversial bills

Discharge - motions to discharge from committee

Senate: Legislative - all bills

Executive - items under advise and consent power

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY - (House) each Wednesday standing committees are called in alphabetical order and may call up for consideration any bill previously reported. Tactic to permit a committee that has approved a bill to get it debated in situations where action is being blocked.

CASEWORK - attention given to constituents' requests by congressional office; very time consuming, but often receives high priority in congressional offices.

CAUCUS - in theory, conference of political party members in each House called to set party legislative strategies; in practice, role has been mainly confined to selecting leaders at beginning of Congressional session.

CLEAN BILL - after a committee has considered and revised a bill, they may rewrite it incorporating their amendments into a new or "clean bill".

CLOSED RULE - (House) prohibits the offering of amendments, thus requiring that the bill be accepted or rejected as reported by committee.

CLOTURE - a process by which debate can be ended in the Senate. A motion for cloture requires 16 senators' signatures for introduction and the support of 2/3rds of those present and voting.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE - when the House sits as one committee to consider legislation reported by a standing committee before it goes to the floor; the committee debates and amends legislation. Requires only 100 members for a quorum.

COMMITTEE REPORT - written explanation and justification for recommendations submitted by committee to full chamber after the committee has scrutinized and decided to favorably report a bill. Used by courts, executive departments and the public as a source of information on the purpose and meaning of a law.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION - used for matters affecting both houses; to take effect, must be passed by both houses--does not require the signature of the President; does not have the force of law.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - a committee made up of members from both houses; purpose is to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of a bill.

CONGRESSIONAL IMMUNITY - Article I, Section 6 of the Constitution makes congressmen immune from prosecution or arrest during their attendance in Congress and from prosecution for any speech made on the floor.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD - daily record of the proceeding and debates of Senate and House; not always a verbatim account of floor debate.

CONGRESSIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE - research arm of Congress. Formerly called Legislative Reference Service, it is a part of the Library of Congress.

DEMOCRATIC STUDY GROUP - (House) organization of liberal Democrats; it prepares position papers, conducts briefing sessions in advance of action on major legislation, gives campaign advice, etc.

DISCHARGE PETITION - (House) device for preventing delay or the killing of a bill by committee; on the signature of 218 members, a bill may be discharged from committee and called to the floor for debate.

ENACTING CLAUSE - key phrase in bills saying "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives...." A successful motion to strike it from legislation kills the bill.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE - administrative officials may withhold information from committees if they think disclosure of such would be detrimental to the "national interest".

EXECUTIVE SESSION - a closed committee session; proceedings are confidential, with only subject matter and final actions officially announced.

FILIBUSTER - lengthy speeches by senators to prevent or delay action on legislation they oppose.

JOINT COMMITTEE - conference or standing committees made up of members of both houses; formed through concurrent resolution or legislative act.

JOURNAL - the official record of the proceedings of the House and Senate.

LAME DUCK SESSION - held after an election to finish unfinished business; attended by all members including those who have been defeated or are retiring.

LEGISLATIVE AIDE (L.A.) - assistant to congressman whose job is to keep in touch with legislation. Assists in developing provisions of measures and amendments of interest to the congressman.

LEGISLATIVE DAY - the "day" extending from time either house meets after an adjournment until the time it next adjourns. Because the House normally adjourns from day to day, legislative days and calendar days usually coincide. But in the Senate, a legislative day may, and frequently does, extend over several calendar days.

LOBBY - interest groups who attempt to influence legislation.

LOGROLLING - a process involving mutual support; one member gives support to a bill, issue, etc., in exchange for support for legislation he favors.

MAJORITY - the party numerically in the majority in a house of Congress.

MARK-UP - hammering legislative language of a bill in committee.

MINORITY - the party numerically in the minority in a house of Congress.

MORNING HOUR - time when congressmen may present petitions and memorials, report bills from committees and introduce bills and other resolutions; this period is also used to insert materials in the Record.

MOTION TO RECOMMIT - a motion to send a bill back to committee; used to "kill" or delay a bill.

OPEN RULE - (House) germane amendments are permitted to be adopted by majority vote of the House.

PAIRING - an agreement between members on opposite sides of an issue not to vote on a specific question.

PARTY LEADER - (majority and minority) chief strategist and floor spokesman for his party. Elected by party caucus.

PIGEONHOLE - shelving a bill without a final vote; usually refers to blockage by a committee; allows a bill to die by failure of a committee to act.

POINT-OF-ORDER - an objection that a certain proceeding is not in accordance with the rules.

PORK BARREL - a legislative act yielding financial benefit or patronage.

PRESIDENT PRO TEM - elected officer of Senate who presides when the Vice President is absent.

PRIVILEGES BILLS - (House) bills which have precedence over normal order of business and do not require Rules Committee action; reports from Committee on Ways and Means on bills raising revenue are privileged bills.

QUORUM - number of members who must be present to conduct business; in the House it is 218 and in the Senate it is 51.

RANKING MEMBER - member of a committee who has more seniority on the committee than any other member of his party. Usually used in reference to the most senior minority party member.

RIDER - an amendment proposing substantive legislation attached to another bill.

SENIORITY - refers to length of uninterrupted service in Congress and specifically on a committee; criterion for determining committee chairmanships.

SENATORIAL COURTESY - custom dictating that prior to nominating a person for an appointed position the President will consult with senators from that state; if a name is submitted which home state senators find "personally obnoxious", the Senate ordinarily rejects the nomination.

**SELECT COMMITTEE** - established by House or Senate for a limited period and usually for a temporary purpose. Most are investigative in nature.

**SESSION** - normally, each Congress consists of two sessions, usually beginning in January and ending when Congress adjourns for the year.

**SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE** - elected presiding officer of the House.

**STANDING COMMITTEE** - committee whose existence is permanent and continuing from one Congress to the next; there are 21 in the House and 17 in the Senate.

**SUBCOMMITTEE** - smaller subject-matter divisions of a committee; facilitates specialization and division of labor.

**SUSPENSION OF THE RULES** - in the House a 2/3rds majority may suspend the rules and bring a bill directly to the floor; in the Senate, only a majority vote is needed.

**TELLER VOTES** - (House) taken in Committee of the Whole by counting congressmen for or against a measure as they walk down the aisle; (until the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970, there was no provision for recording teller votes).

**TWENTY-ONE DAY RULE** - (House) permits the Speaker to recognize a committee chairman to call up for House consideration any bill reported by the committee that has been before the Rules Committee for 21 days without having received a rule for floor debate. Not now in effect.

**UNANIMOUS CONSENT** - usual way of conducting business in the Senate; after morning hour, majority leader asks unanimous consent to consider pending legislation; such requests are rarely objected to; also used in both houses in lieu of a vote on non-controversial measures.

**VETO** - action by the President if he doesn't approve of a bill; he returns it with his objections to the house of origin and the bill may be reconsidered; must receive approval of 2/3rds of both chambers to become law.

**POCKET VETO** - type of veto which results if a President doesn't sign a bill after Congress has adjourned. (When Congress is in session, a bill becomes a law without the President's signature if he does not act on it within 10 days. But if Congress adjourns within that 10 day period, the bill is killed by the President's failure to sign.)

**WHIP** - chosen by party caucus as an assistant to the floor leader; job is to keep in touch with all members of his party, discover their voting intentions and get them to the floor for a vote.

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"I have room for one more friend and he is everyman." -Woody Guthrie

The League made friends with the Oneida Indians some time back and now we have a chance to see if we really have room for them too. The National League has put out a booklet called INDIAN AND PROUD OF IT! that is so good that the Oneidas have asked us for 300 copies to be distributed throughout the Great Lakes Intertribal Council. They've asked us for so little that now it's time we reached out a hand.

Even with quantity discount the copies will cost us about \$130. We will approach some women's groups, but I'm asking Leaguers who would be willing to invite a couple tables of bridge, canasta, sheepshead or what have you, as a benefit to call me and volunteer. If you can't have a party but are willing to come with a dollar in your hand, call me then too. Finally, if you have an idea to help raise this money call me. I'll always have room for one more phone call!

Rose Marie Dercks  
734-5307

### 1971-72 STUDY COMMITTEES

Since this is the beginning of League year, new committees are taking shape: which of these suit your fancy? Call Stevie Schmidt, 733-8782, or Pat Thomas, 739-1801, to be included on those that interest you.

- Environmental Quality
- Membership
- "Action"
- U. S. Congress
- Voters Service
- Local Program: A study of the family court in Outagamie County
- State Program: Proposed study - Administration of Justice
- Publications
- Finance

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### ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTIONS FREQUENTLY ASKED (taken from Concern, Inc. newsletter)

#### 1. Are colored tissues harmful?

Research by many groups indicates that colored tissues do not present a serious pollution problem. Most of the dyes are biodegradable, and while they use up a small amount of oxygen in the water as they decompose, so do the chemicals used to "whiten" plain tissues. Dr. Raul Cardenas of the New York Scientists Committee for Public Information, Inc., considers the contribution of colored toilet tissues to overall pollution to be "minimal".

#### 2. Are liquid chlorine bleaches and fabric softeners safe to use?

Fabric softeners and liquid chlorine-type bleaches generally have no phosphates.

#### 3. What about dishwashing powders and liquids?

ALL dishwasher powders contain phosphates and should be used sparingly. Dishwashing liquids contain almost no phosphates.

#### 4. Are plastic wraps made of polyvinyl chloride?

Glad wrap and Baggies are low-density polyethylene, Handi-wrap is polyvinyl chloride; Saran wrap is polyvinylidene chloride (high density PVC).

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### CANS, PAPER, GLASS RECYCLING

Now we have plenty of opportunities to put our action behind our talk and studies!

Phi Delta Theta (Lawrence University) is involved in a can recycling project. Put your unlabeled, cleaned and crushed cans next to the Goodwill box at Food King on North Richmond. The Phi Deltas are hoping the project will prove financially attractive enough so that the city will take over the function.

Glass and paper are being collected by the Scouts and other groups. Read the newspaper and check the posters that are all over town for other drives.

Let's do our part and help these young people in their tremendous enthusiasm and work to better our environment.

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Freda Hofland

SCHOOL SURVEY

In cooperation with the State League's survey on the teaching of local government in Wisconsin's schools some of our League members are busy conducting interviews in the Appleton Public Schools with administrators, curriculum directors, teachers, and librarians. The ideas, material, and teaching techniques gathered by this survey will be made available to teachers in schools throughout the state through the office of the Social Studies Specialist in the Department of Public Instruction. Following the survey, the League hopes to be able to offer assistance locally to teachers and students in building collections of information and material on local government organization and significant local problems.

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CALL TO CONVENTION

The Forty-second Convention of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin will be held at the Park Motor Inn, Madison, May 18-19, 1971. Attending as delegates from Appleton are Marlys Fritzell, Marge Koepke, Barbara Hoffman, Ann Long, Judy Winzenz, Beverly Wieckert, Barbara Tank, and Nina Kirkpatrick. "Action Is..." will be the theme of the Convention which includes on the agenda a dinner with state legislators, an address by Governor Lucey, and a tour of the Refuse Reduction Mill in Madison. If any of you are interested in attending as an alternate or visitor for one or both days please contact Marlys (739-2403) for more information.

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THANK YOU TO . . . .

Joan Heiden and her committee for making the arrangements for the lovely dinner which preceded the Annual Meeting.

Lois Yatzeck for housing the League mimeograph the past four years. The mimeograph is now at Gwen Ward's, 226 S. Walnut St.

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WANTED! NEEDED! FILE CABINET FOR PUBLICATIONS

Do you know where the League could obtain a used filing cabinet for little or no cost? Joan Heiden, new publications chairman will be delighted to follow up any leads. Please call her at 733-4333.

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Our new consultant is Mrs. Martha Dennis, 2926 Lakeland Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53704. Martha is a director on the State Board, being responsible for Budget and Office Coordination. We look forward to working with her in the coming year.

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER:

Miss Elizabeth T. Porter  
119 South Meade Street  
734-6798

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Miss Pat Rauch  
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# LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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June 8	County Board Meeting	Court House 7:30 p.m.
June 10	Organic Garden Tour (see article)	Mr. Lueck 518 E. Circle St. 9:30 a.m.
June 15	Friends of Freda Picnic Bring your own lunch Children welcome	Plamann Park 11:15 a.m.
June 21	Appleton Board Training	Nina Kirkpatrick 718 E. Alton St. 7:30 p.m.
June 24	Group Board Training (see article)	Maplewood Jr. High 1600 Midway Rd., Menasha 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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### ORGANIC GARDENING PROGRAM

Read on if you are interested in spending an hour and a half outdoors having fun, learning some practical information you can take home and use, and doing what you can to cut down on pollution of the environment. Remember our study and position on pesticides? Now that gardening time is rolling around again, you can put your knowledge to use. On June 10th, (Thursday) 9:30 a.m., Mr. Frank Lueck of 518 E. Circle Street, will give us a short talk and tour of his yard and then will be happy to answer questions about home gardening by natural methods. His own vegetable garden, fruit trees and intensively cultivated yard will certainly inspire you. You can buy his organic produce at Steger's Nutrition Center.

Have a question about composting, pests, storage of produce etc? Come, join us at 518 E. Circle Street for a fun morning! Please call Sue Kin de (734-5759) to let her know if you can come.

Freda Hofland

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CORRECTION There will be a Wednesday morning unit (baby sitting provided) and not a Wednesday afternoon unit as stated in last months bulletin. Please call Pat Thomas (739-1801) and give your preference for unit meeting times in the fall



TIME FOR ACTION ON WATER!!!

On June 30th, the Clean Water Resotration Act runs out. What we need to do is to persuade the House and Senate Public Works Committees to report out new and strengthened federal water pollution control legislation without delay. Please write immediately, as individuals, to John A. Blatnik, chairman, House Committee on Public Works, and, Jennings Randolph, chairman, Senate Committee on Public Works. Some of the goals League is stressing are: increase in total federal dollars, more reliable commitment of funds, user charges levied for waste treatment works financed partly by federal funds, swifter realloiment of unused monies, swifter enforcement, effluent limitations, and the citizen's right to initiate suits against the EPA Administrator or violators of water quality standards. If you are really serious and committed to the idea of clean waters for America -- WRITE! More information is available from Sue Kinde (734-5759).

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MORE WATER

On October 27, I attended the Public Forum on "Water Pollution Management --- A New Concept" sponsored by the Post Crescent and River Demonstration Project submitted to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. It was a frustrating experience because so many of the important decisions were obviously going to be made in the bottom 9/10th's of the iceberg, but the meeting was very well attended and the audience comments indicated a strong desire to clean up the local waters.

The day's speakers were Thomas A. Frangos, Administrator of the Division of Environmental Protection, Department of Natural Resources; Dr. H.J. Day, Professor of Environmental Control, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; and Dr. Irving Fox, Associate Director, Water Resource Research Center, University of Wisconsin-Madison. The scheduled panel of political notables did not develop (as Edward Casper, president of Save Winnebago, Inc. later pointed out), but N.F. Saxton of the Army Corps of Engineers spoke about the permits to be required for each discharge outlet into navigable waterways; Michael Long discussed handling water as a public utility; representatives of the EPA spoke; and Russell DeLaHunt, representing the five counties suggested in the management proposal (Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet and Brown) asked for direction from the audience as to the counties' role.

Sue Kinde

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT LWV MEMBERSHIP COSTS?



Just ask any board member; some very interesting ideas have been proposed for this League year. In order to carry any of them out, we must meet our goal for our finance drive.

Thanks to the efforts of many members, our drive is progressing quite well, particularly since our area is obviously feeling the depressed economic conditions.

	#of contributions	amount received	budget goal
LWV member	16	\$ 70.85	\$ 150.00
community	95	1318.25	1610.00

As you can see, we are still nearly \$300 short of our goal, so please make your calls, return kit and blue cards, and send in your personal contribution as soon as possible.

More than half of our membership participated in the drive in one way or another. THANK YOU!

Jan Minardi

STATEMENT PRESENTED TO THE APPLETON PLANNING COMMISSION

I am Mrs. Frank Koffend speaking on behalf of the Appleton League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization with a membership of 100 women of voting age.

We have just completed a two year study of Regional Planning and I am here today to present the conclusions of this study.

We support (1) a regional planning agency which would cover at a minimum the three SMSA counties and at a maximum that area included in the boundaries of the Governor's Administrative District, (2) there be a maximum of 20 members on the policy body, (3) representation be in accordance with the rural-urban population split, (4) the majority of the policy body be elected officials with some provision made for citizen representation, (5) that implementation of the plans be the responsibility of the policy body, (6) that priorities and direction be established and reviewed regularly by the policy body and (7) priorities be based on need rather than available funds.

Neither of the two existing regional planning agencies, Fox Valley Council of Governments or Northeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, meets the federal requirements for the official SMSA regional planning agency. There has been no cooperation on the part of either of these two agencies to resolve this problem and so we are here today to support Mr. Maloney's resolution to create a study committee representing the county boards of Outagamie, Winnebago, and Calumet counties to form a new regional planning agency.

We regret that it is called a study committee because it is now time for decisions and action. We also regret that the composition of this committee is not spelled out in the proposal. Who will appoint the committee? What authority will it have?

The Appleton League of Women Voters would happily provide a representative for this committee and bring to it the results of two years of study.

Thank you very much for your time.

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ACTION

That nebulous, challenging, frustrating, rewarding end product of our study will continue through the summer, so be prepared for phone calls asking you to write a letter,  
to call a legislator,  
to talk to other citizens.

We are in the midst of a campaign based on our recent consensus (see "Local Program 1971-72 p.2, May 1971 bulletin). Jean Koffend appeared before the plan commission May 24, to urge approval of the Maloney resolution; a copy was sent to each alderman. We called influential non-League citizens in each ward to contact their alderman, expressing their support for this resolution which passed the finance committee and council so quickly that we nearly missed the vote!! Experienced observers rate this as a victory for us - what a fine way to start a new season of action.

Now comes another step: Come to County Board Meeting,  
May 8, 7:30 p.m. County Court House.

The Outagamie County Board will be considering the same issue that night, and we will request permission to state our position. In the meantime a letter is going to each supervisor urging him to vote for a single agency for our three-county area. Here is a good time to observe this governmental body in action on an issue we've just studied.

Jan Minardi

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WE WELCOME A NEW MEMBER:

Mrs. Edward G. Baur (Linda), 1618 N. Eugene Ph: 739-3228

## THE WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

(taken from Report on National Council, May 1971)

The Council gave considerable time and attention to seeking a way for the LWVUS to express itself as an organization directly on the issue of the war and the removal of U.S. forces from Indochina, as well as to considering an emergency item for the study of the role of the military and intelligence agencies in the formulation of foreign policy. All local Leagues received the required advance notice of the proposed emergency item from the national Board early in March. The LWV of Brookline, Mass. and the LWV of Massachusetts state board also sent memos to local and state Leagues about the emergency item as well as the proposed resolution concerning the war in Southeast Asia.

The Board reported to the Council that 337 local Leagues had responded to the Brookline proposals, some to one, some to both. The tally was:

In favor of the emergency item	110
Opposed to the emergency item	199
In favor of the resolution about ending the war	44
Opposed to the resolution	72
In favor of either or both with reservations	11
Unable to reach agreement on either or both	18

Neither the resolution nor the emergency item was adopted. Some state delegates returned home deeply disappointed at what they considered to be the League's inability to respond and respond faster to what many people consider to be one of the greatest public issues, and certainly one of the most divisive, in our history. The substance of the resolution and the emergency item were not themselves discussed.

Resolution. At the beginning of the meeting, a motion was presented to permit resolutions of a courtesy nature only. Its adoption meant that the Council would operate under the rule which is usual at national conventions and so the resolution in favor of the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina was never brought before the Council delegates.

Emergency Item. The national Board recommended to the Council that the emergency item not be adopted, for these reasons: because the response from the local Leagues was against adoption; because the Brookline item could await convention decision without denying to the Leagues an opportunity to make a contribution to the subject; and because if the main thrust of the item were used to develop action on the Vietnam war, this would be a decision directly opposite to those decisions made at successive national conventions not to undertake study and action on the war. The motion to adopt this item was defeated by a very substantial majority.

A number of proposals regarding the League and the Vietnam war were made during the last morning of the Council: Time to Listen carried on across the country with reports to the national Board of agreements reached at these meetings; reaching a League position through a poll of the membership which would also ask members how they wanted the results used; and assigning to the national Board the responsibility to find a way for members to express themselves on the war. None was accepted by the Council.

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## NATIONAL PROGRAM

The National Council discussed the League's voting rights position (Bylaws, Art. XIII, Sec.1) and decided that it should be applied to the constitutional amendment regarding the 18 year old vote. League action in support of the federal amendment will seek to protect the citizen in his right to vote, a right placed in jeopardy by the lack of uniformity in age requirements for voting in elections at various levels and for participating in the nominating

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## National Program (cont.)

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Voting rights legislation was also discussed at the State Convention. Delegates were told that the State Board is watching the various proposals for registration requirements regarding the 18 year old vote and will be acting against those proposals which would infringe upon the voting rights of those individuals.

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## CURRENT APPLICATION OF CHINA POSITION

(Approved by National Board, April, 1971)

The overwhelming emphasis of the League's China position is toward normalization of U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China (PRC) -- toward U.S. initiatives and policies which improve our commercial, travel, cultural and diplomatic relations with mainland China. Our position also recognizes the PRC as the sole legitimate government of China and, therefore, we believe that the PRC should be represented as the government of China in the U.N. We believe that the U.S. should actively support constructive initiatives leading to the seating of Mainland China in the General Assembly and the Security Council; we believe that it is essential in this regard for the United States to abandon its previous position concerning the use of the "Important Question" procedure in the General Assembly.

Since the Government of the Republic of China (GRC) and the PRC both claim to be the government of China, it is unlikely that a UN decision on representation would finally resolve their differences on this question. It is possible that the GRC will decide to leave the international organization once representation for mainland China has been established. We are aware that the U.S. government does not have the power or the authority to resolve the question of such a departure either unilaterally or bilaterally, but we believe that the U.S. can contribute to a solution by seeking, on a multilateral basis, possible step-by-step constructive solutions to the problem of Taiwan's political identity and political future.

We believe that such a step-by-step effort on the part of the international community to relieve the stresses on the Taiwan situation could contribute to an eventual solution of that problem by the peoples of mainland China and Taiwan. In keeping with this emphasis on multilateral endeavors, we urge the U.S. government to adopt a stance which would permit and encourage the long range peaceful resolution to the differences between the People's Republic and the government of the Republic of China. Such a stance might involve a carefully times reduction of US military assistance to, and presence on, Taiwan.

The League advocates a careful step-by-step approach to improved US-China relations. Carefully calculated moves timed to coincide with changing conditions in Asia are essential to accomplish an improvement in US-China relations and to surmount the stumbling block of Mainland-Taiwan relations.

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## BOARD TRAINING

Reminder to all board members of the Group Board Training, Thursday, June 24, at Maplewood Junior High School, Menasha, 1600 Midway Road. Bring a bag lunch and 50¢ registration fee. There may be a short time for total Board orientation, but the bulk of the time will be spent on individual portfolios. All board members are urged to go, or send someone from their committee if they cannot. It is hoped that "seasoned" board members will attend so that they can share their experiences with the many newer board members.

Registration	9:30 - 10:00
Group meetings	10:00 - 12:00
Lunch	12:00 - 1:00
Group meetings	1:00 - 2:30

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ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Appleton League of Women Voters held April 14, 1971, have been read, corrected and approved by a committee consisting of: Dot Vlossak, Jo LaMarca, Barbara Hussin, Pat Thomas and Marlys Fritzell. The minutes have been filed with the secretary and the president.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION was received by our League from the Oneida Indians. Possibly some of you may be interested, as individuals, in this legislation:

WHEREAS House Concurrent Resolution 108 was passed by the 83rd Congress

WHEREAS House Concurrent Resolution 108 incorporates a "termination policy" of Indians thereby removing Indian lands from trust status and subjecting them to complete disintegration

WHEREAS the President's message for July 1970 set forth the Administration's wishes for the self-determination of Indian people without termination

WHEREAS the President's message asked to have House Concurrent Resolution 108 rescinded

WHEREAS the results of implementing House Concurrent Resolution 108 on a number of Tribes has been extremely detrimental

WHEREAS the history of Aboriginal Culture throughout the world shows that the way to destroy a people is to take their land

WHEREAS no action was taken on any legislation calling for rescinding House Concurrent Resolution 108

WHEREAS Indian people as a group are not a political factor

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin hereby request the League of Women Voters, as a friend of the Court, to lobby through Congress legislation rescinding House Concurrent Resolution 108.

I, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly presented and passed at a regular meeting of the Oneida Business Committee on May 3, 1971; at which quorum was present. The vote was 7 for, 0 against and 0 abstained.

(s) Amelia Cornelius, Secretary

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JULY MEMBERSHIP ANNIVERSARIES

Mrs. John Butler  
Mrs. Zoe Cloak  
Mrs. Walter Heil  
Mrs. Marshall Hulbert

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Mrs. John Kurtyka  
Mrs. Robert Stillings  
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\*Please note if there is a change in your listing in the directory

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN



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September 13	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Mrs. Frank Koffend, 137 S. Alton Ct. Co-hostess: Mrs. Orv Koepke
September 15	Unit Meeting 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Mrs. John Zeiss
September 15	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Mrs. C. Dostal, 837 E. Pershing Co-hostess: Mrs. Morton Schwartz

Topic for Units: Review of Environmental Quality Positions.  
Be sure to read EQ positions beginning on  
p. 6 of this bulletin.

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### "THE LAW VS. INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS"

A League of Women Voters General (and public)  
Meeting

September 30, 1971

8:00 p.m.

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**MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR, NOW!** This year we're having a heavy emphasis on the judicial branch of government, what with the local study of the Family Court in Outagamie County and the beginning of a two year state study of the Administration of Justice.

In order to get us thinking along 'judicial lines', there will be a general meeting (see above) called "The Law vs. Individual Rights". We have scheduled three speakers:

Peter Nelson, private Appleton lawyer, will talk about a historical development of individual rights in civil law. Mr. Nelson will also draw from his experience with the Kaukauna land fill issue last Spring.

James Long, Outagamie County District Attorney, is going to discuss where individual rights stand NOW. He's going to draw from his experience as a public lawyer and will also discuss the larger issues of individual rights in court of minority groups, the indigent, juveniles, etc.

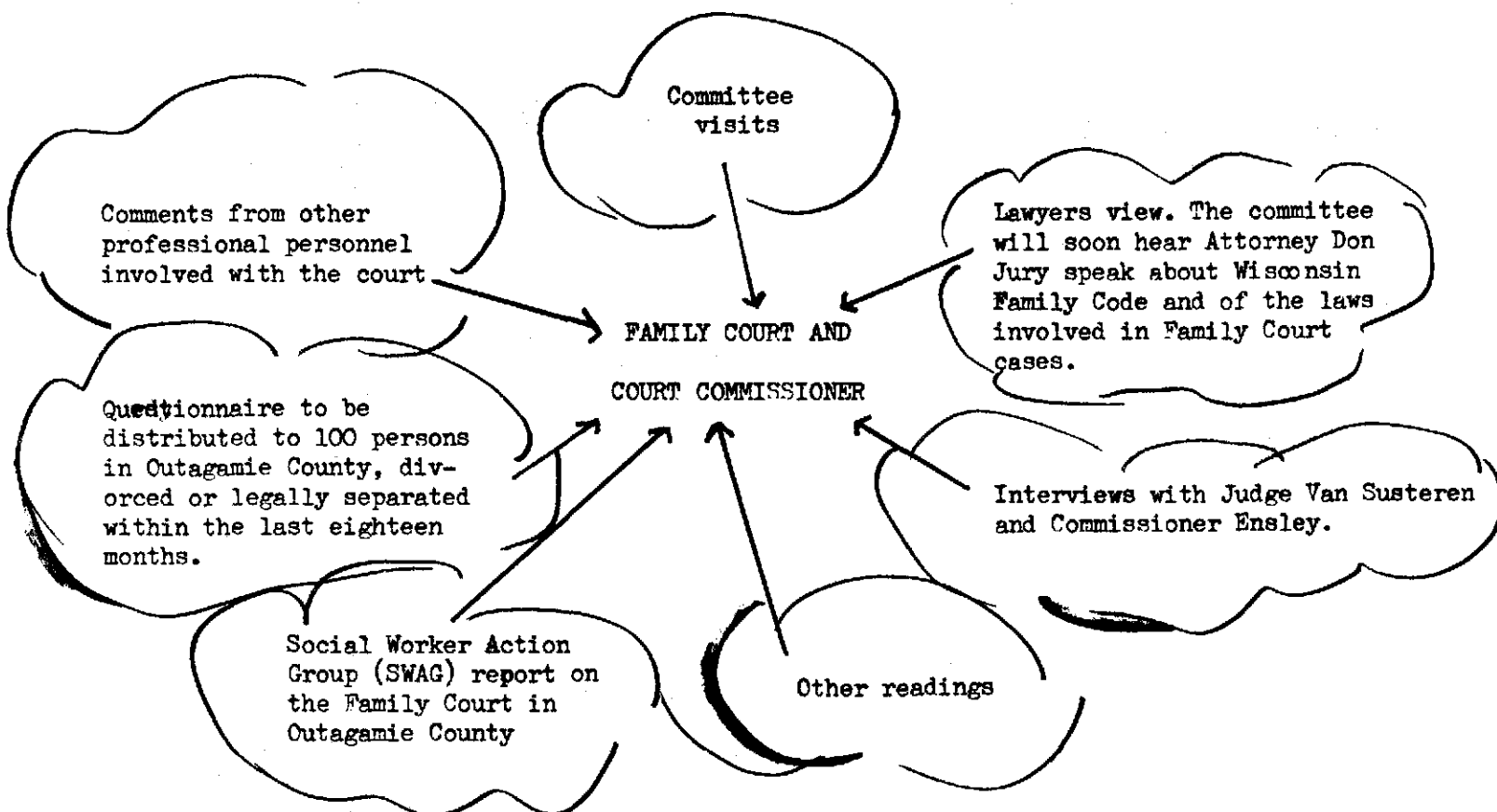
A yet-unnamed speaker from the Wisconsin headquarters of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will concern himself with the future of individual rights - where do we go from here?



## LOCAL STUDY

This year's focus on the Family Court in Outagamie County progresseth well. We're reading, editing, interviewing, writing and distributing a questionnaire, and doing other tasks in our effort to provide YOU with all the facts about the local Family Court. Our committee of nine members\* does not need more bodies, but your ideas are most welcome.

This chart represents the different methods and sources we are using at the present time.



\*Members: Cynthia Johnson, Blanche Behrmann, Nina Kirkpatrick, Ann Long, Joy Povolny, Pat Rauch, Lillyan Smith, Jane Kaplan and Mina Weiner.

Enthusiastically,  
Cynthia Johnson

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#### Administration of Justice

"America was born aspiring to be the just society. The men who wrote its Constitution put justice even before domestic tranquillity on their list of priorities for this More Perfect Union. But lately both pursuits have been going badly. Domestic tranquillity has been breached by the harrowing growth of crime in the cities and now the suburbs. And America's system of criminal justice is so swamped to deliver more than the roughest justice -- and too ragged really to be called a system. "What we have", says one former government hand, "is a non-system in which the police don't catch the criminals, the courts don't try them and the prisons don't reform them".

Newsweek, March 8, 1971

The Wisconsin League of Women Voters has awakened to the urgency of the task and has adopted

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Administration of Justice (cont)

the Administration of Justice as our State Study Item. We will be studying the Administration of Justice with attention to 1) prompt and equal treatment before the law and 2) the penal system and correctional policy in Wisconsin. It will not be a study of judicial structure, but rather a study of how the law affects the individual. We will tackle the first part of the study this year. It is a broad and difficult topic but one which will, I am sure, be both challenging and rewarding. It is also very timely as Governor Lucy has recently appointed a task force to study judicial reform. The study will afford us an opportunity to observe judicial proceedings and enable us to draw upon first-hand knowledge.

We Made The News!! The following is an editorial from the Milwaukee Journal, Aug. 15, 1971

"Judge Watchers. The alert eyes and attentive ears and scribbling fingers of those matrons in the back of many a Wisconsin courtroom in coming months will not be there from idle curiosity. Men who run the household of justice -- police and prosecution, bench and bar -- are on notice that the state League of Women Voters has resolved itself into a formidable army of court watchers.

This is the assigned study topic that will preoccupy LWV units over a two year period. In its usual careful pattern, local leaguess will thoroughly inform themselves and analyze their findings before drawing conclusions and deciding what reforms to advocate and support. Local reports will be synthesized at the state level to unify the league behind one statewide action program.

This open minded, intelligent approach, without prejudice or vested interest, will give the best credence to whatever reform program finally emerges. And the LWV is a powerful civic lobby beyond its numbers, just because it does things this way and earns this credence. Added to the governor's citizen committee at work in the same field, the LWV is a prize catch for the movement to overhaul our courts."

Before we get inundated by statutes, court cases and the like, let me introduce you to our committee: Liz Lokensgard, Erna McIntyre, Mina Schwartz, Gwen Ward, Mina Weiner, Beverly Wieckert and Dorothy Wagler. If there is anyone else who has a yen (not the monetary kind) to learn about equality before the law, please let me know. We always have a need for more woman power. There are no prerequisites, only enthusiasm to learn and do.

And now some tidbits of information to whet your judicial appetites. If you can get a copy of Newsweek March 8, 1971, it devoted its main feature to "Justice on Trial". The articles are informative and interesting. The following chart is taken from that issue.

WHAT AILS AMERICAN JUSTICE?

Of the following problems which do you think seriously affect the quality of justice in America?

Convicted criminals are let off too easily	75%
It takes too long before accused people are brought to trial	68%
Prisons are seriously overcrowded	43%
Judges are appointed for political reasons only	39%
The ordinary person cannot afford really good lawyers	32%
There is graft and corruption among police	27%
Bail is set unfairly high for poor people	21%
Lawyers don't really have a clients interest at heart	20%
Juries are incompetent or biased	18%
Too many judges take sides	17%
There are not enough competent district attorneys	13%

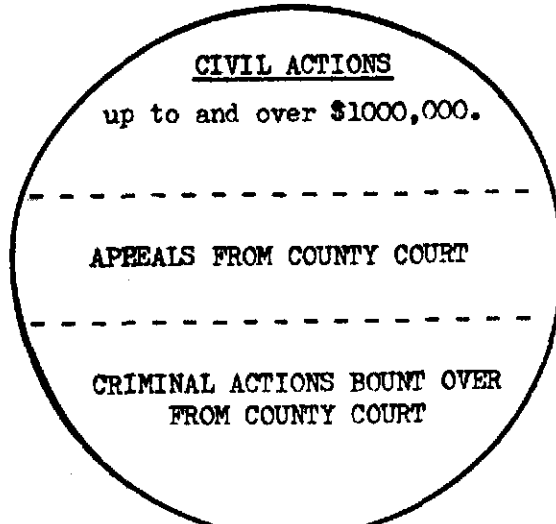
A Broken Promise

I said previously that we would not study judicial structure. I'm going to break that promise by giving you a chart which will show you the structure of the Outagamie Courts.

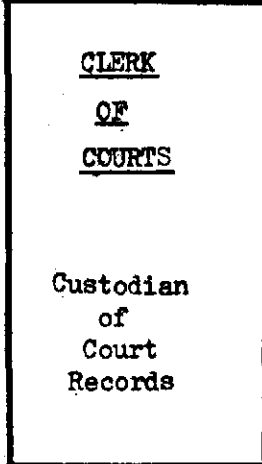
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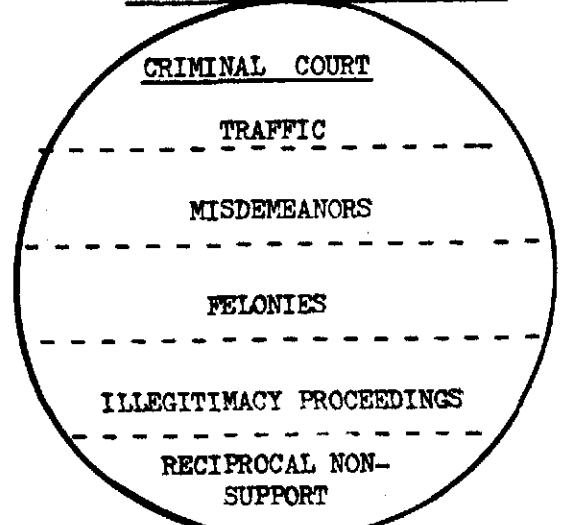
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Hon. Andrew W. Parnell

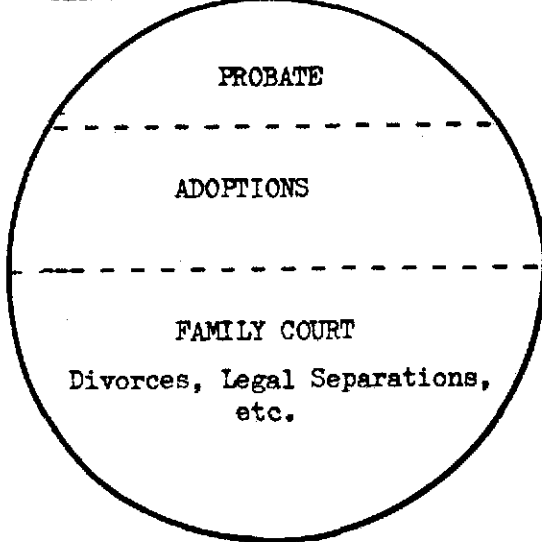


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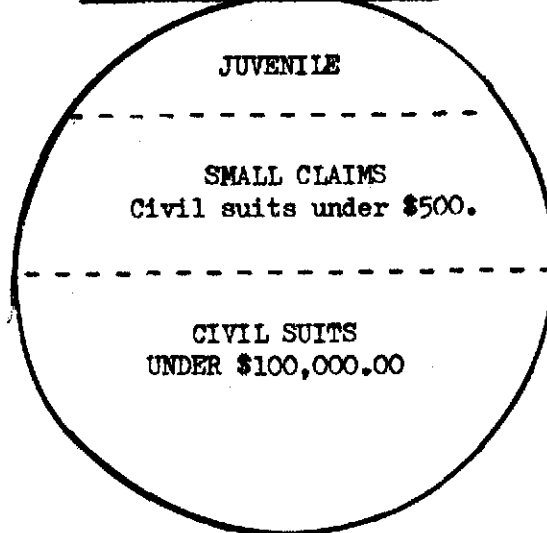
Hon. Nick F. Schaefer

COUNTY COURT, BRANCH NO. 1



Hon. Urban P. Van Susteren

COUNTY COURT, BRANCH NO. 3



Hon. Raymond P. Dohr

Don't forget the panel on the Individual and the Law.

Mina R. Schwartz

FROM CORINNE

Was yours a "summer of roses and wine"? I hope so. Are you raring to go for a brisk autumn of League activity. I hope so. Because, you see, mine was and I am.

I am enthusiastic about getting back into my "League shoes," but my enthusiasm isn't going to amount to a hill of beans unless I get a lot of help from all of you. I'm not asking for uncritical support. Indeed, I want suggestions and criticism, but more than anything, I want you to be there when things are happening -- at general meetings, at unit meetings, at committee meetings, at the School Board, at the City Council, at the County Board.

I'm sure we can have a great League year if we are all together "where the action is." So y'all come. I'll be there.

Corinne Goldgar

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HATE TO NAG, BUT...

We are about \$155.00 short of our 1971-72 budget goal of \$1760. Think what your contribution could do to help us reach this amount so that we can do all the exciting things we have planned!

Have you sent your contribution to the finance drive? Yes, we do ask those who can to give money in addition to their time, energy, blood, sweat and tears. Your gift is welcome any-time. Send or give it to Ann Long, treasurer.

Jan Minardi

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A NOTICE in the April bulletin regarding a change in the policy for termination of unpaid members is being retracted as the power to make such a change lies only with the members by a change of the By-Laws at the Annual Meeting. The present policy as stated in the By-Laws, Article VI, Sec. 2, reads: Dues: Annual dues approved by the membership as part of the budget shall be payable on the first day of the anniversary month of the member's joining the League. Any member who fails to pay her dues within two months after they become payable shall be dropped from the membership rolls.

August Anniversaries

Mrs. Tony Balza  
Mrs. Fred Burdette  
Mrs. Orv Koepke  
Miss Mary Morton

Mrs. Albert Johnson  
Mrs. Thomas LaFountain  
Mrs. Jerold Lokensgard  
Mrs. Donald Long  
Mrs. Thomas Loveall

Mrs. Stephanie Schmidt  
Mrs. Morton Schwartz  
Mrs. Ronald Tank  
Mrs. Jack Weiner

September Anniversaries

Mrs. Arthur Behrman  
Mrs. Robert Coffin  
Mrs. Darwin Eastman  
Mrs. Verner Haag  
Mrs. Richard Heiden  
Mrs. Gerald Hussin

Mrs. James Ming  
Mrs. Edwin Olson  
Mrs. Ann Orbison  
Mrs. Mojmir Povolny  
Mrs. Vernon Roelofs  
Miss Helen Proctor  
Mrs. Sumner Richman

October Anniversaries

Margaret Chasteen     Dot Vlossak  
Kathryn Collins  
Sharon Gibson  
Terry Jury  
Jo La Marca  
Kathie Marquis

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REVIEW OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY POSITIONS:

Here are our League EQ positions to serve as the underpinnings for our role-playing unit meetings of September 13-15. You will need them as references, since you can't be sure if you'll be meeting a farmer troubled by corn blight, or a motorist debating whether to buy non-leaded gasoline, or a city-manager faced by a growing mountain of trash, or a biologist concerned about the long-term genetic effects of radiation from power plant effluent, or a fisherman distressed by heavy BOD loadings in streams. Come to the September units and find out!

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LEAGUE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY POSITIONS

National Water Resources: Statements of Positions Affirmed by 1970 Convention.  
(in Study and Action, 1970-72)

As adopted by 1958 Convention:

Support of national policies and procedures which promote comprehensive long-range planning for conservation and development of water resources. Among these policies are: a) better coordination and elimination of conflicts in basic policy at the federal level; b) machinery appropriate to each region which provides coordinated planning and administration; c) cost sharing by government and private interest in relation to benefits received and ability to pay.

As announced by national Board, January 1960:

In order to meet the present and future water needs of the people of the United States, the League of Women Voters believes:

- A. Over-all long range planning and development of water resources requires:
  - 1. Better coordination and organization at the federal level.
  - 2. Elimination of inconsistencies and conflicts in basic policy among federal agencies.
  - 3. Federal procedures which provide the Executive and Congress with adequate data and a framework within which alternatives may be weighed and intelligent decisions made.
- B. Comprehensive planning, development and water management on a regional basis is essential to the optimum development of the nation's water resources.
  - 1. Such development should meet the particular needs of the region but should not be in conflict with the national interest.
  - 2. Machinery is needed, appropriate to each region, which will provide coordinated planning and administration among federal, state and other agencies.
  - 3. Procedures should be established which provide information and an opportunity for citizen participation in policy decisions affecting the directions which water resources development will take.
- C. The federal government has a necessary role in financing water resources development, but state governments, local governments and private users should share such costs, as far as possible, based on the benefits received and the ability to pay.

As announced by national Board, January 1967:

The League of Women Voters of the United States supports limited federal financial assistance to industry as a means of expediting abatement of water pollution.

Although the League thinks that the costs of pollution abatement are a responsibility of the polluter, it acknowledges that some help should be made available because of the urgency and immediacy of the problem and the immense costs involved. League members agree that: Strict enforcement of anti-pollution measures should accompany financial assistance. Duration and scope of assistance should be limited.

Criteria for assistance should include consideration of financial need of the company, economic base of the community, area stream standards, extent and complexity of the pollution problem of the company and region.

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National Statement of Position on Air Quality (in The National Voter, May, 1971)

As announced by the national Board, April 13, 1971:

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that control of air pollution is a responsibility to be shared by all levels of government -- federal, regional, state and local.

While the federal government should have the major role in setting standards, each lower level of government should have the right to set more stringent standards.

Enforcement should be carried out at the lower levels of government, but the federal government should have the ultimate power to enforce standards if the lower levels do not meet this responsibility.

Pollution control should be considered a cost of doing business, but citizens as consumers and taxpayers must expect some costs to be passed on to them.

The public should participate in decisions on all phases of air pollution control.

Amplification of position.

In more specific terms the League supports:

Measures to reduce vehicular pollution, including emission inspection and controls, changes in engine design, fuel type and composition, and development of alternate transportation systems.

Regulation of stationary sources by controls and penalties, including inspection and monitoring, full disclosure of pollution data, and substantial fines.

Policies that accelerate pollution control, including financial assistance.

Efforts to publicize information on air pollution data, hearings, progress on abatement programs, and decisions affecting pollution control.

Increased opportunities for citizen participation in hearings and on decision-making bodies and for easier access to the courts.

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Family Planning Support as stated in the Welfare position, announced by National Board, January, 1971. (In Study and Action, 1970-72)

Supportive services should be available -- but not compulsory -- for participants in income assistance programs. Most important among these are child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services.

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Wisconsin Position on Conservation:

Support of policies and programs which preserve the natural resources of the state, including:

Soil and water

A continued state program of research on soil and water pollution.

A state water policy that reflects the fact that water is a single resource with the same rules of justice to apply to ground and surface water, and any system of mandatory permits to include water-rich areas of the state.

Air

A survey of air pollution problems.

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## Review of EQ Positions (cont)

Development and implementation of a state plan for air pollution and control.

Establishment of minimum state-wide standards for air quality which encourage acquisition of the following for conservation and recreation:

underdeveloped areas with the primary purpose of leaving them in their natural state, selected new areas for development for intensive use, as well as development of some of the presently owned natural areas, particularly near urban centers, additional scenic highway easements and lake and stream shore accesses.

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Wisconsin Air Quality Consensus ( in State Board Report, March, 1971)

### Summary of Policies and Procedures to Control Air Pollution.

Prime responsibility for air pollution control should rest with the federal government in the areas of setting minimum standards, carrying out research and developing criteria and control techniques, pollution from vehicles and other moving sources; enforcement where lower levels of government fail to act, funding of selected programs.

State should implement and enforce national standards, set more stringent standards where necessary, hold public hearings, develop long range plans within federal and regional framework.

Strong support for regional type arrangements to monitor and enforce air pollution controls, especially in inter-state and intra-state metropolitan areas.

### Regulations.

Strong agreement that each lower level of government should have the right to establish and enforce more stringent air quality standards but with the expressed desire that federal limits be strict enough to eliminate the necessity.

Kinds of controls desired: non-degradation policies; more adequate monitoring; zoning regulations; strong fines and penalties; mandatory reporting of emissions levels by all sources; timetables for compliance; setting ambient air, emission, fuel, and air episode standards.

### Financing.

Cost of pollution should be reflected in the cost of the product.

Use of tax incentives and low interest loans only in cases of extreme hardship and to be of limited duration.

Use of taxes for inspection, monitoring, education, research.

### Public Participation

Adequate notification of public hearings at each stage of control with review every few years.

Continuing public education and the formation of citizens groups concerned about air quality.

Increased public awareness through radio, TV, newspapers, and other media.

Selection of air advisory councils on the basis of knowledge and concern for public welfare.

Legal assistance to citizens or groups wishing to bring complaints.

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Wisconsin Statement of Position on Effects of Power Plants (State Board Report, June 1971)

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin believes that the projected increase in generation of electric power in the Lake Michigan Basin poses a potential threat to the quality of the lake from thermal and radioactive effluent.

Therefore, in order to prevent the degradation of the water to the greatest possible extent, we support:

1. Federally determined effluent standards with lower levels of government and the public participating in the standard setting process.
2. The right of lower levels of government to set and enforce stricter standards if they choose.
3. An enforcement procedure which allows the federal level to step in if state or regional agencies fail to act.
4. The right of the individual to bring legal action in the event of injury to himself or the environment without preemption by government enforcement procedures.
5. A permit system which includes the opportunity for participation by all levels of government and the public for the siting, construction and operation of power plants.
6. Active research into new methods of power generation and the improvement of present methods to reduce polluting effects. Such research should be participated in by government, industry and other private sources with safeguards against conflict of interest.
7. Consideration of limited use of Lake Michigan shoreline for power plant sites.
8. Consideration of ways to limit consumption of electricity such as consumer education, reduced advertising, restructured rates and other means.
9. The inclusion of contingency plans and sufficient land to implement them in new or enlarged construction to allow for compliance with possible higher effluent standards.
10. Stricter standards for thermal effluent with on-shore cooling systems of an appropriate type for the site. We oppose once-through cooling.
11. Measuring effluent temperature at point of discharge for enforcing standards at individual sites. However, to insure maintenance of overall lake quality, temperatures should also be continuously monitored in a mixing zone and in the larger lake area.
12. More stringent radioactive effluent standards. We support active research into ways to reduce the radioactivity levels in effluent. We urge stricter regulations and development of better techniques to reduce the radioactive releases during transportation, reprocessing and long term storage of wastes.
13. A separation of functions so that the federal agency which licenses and regulates atomic energy is not involved in its promotion and development.

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Lake Michigan Inter-League Group Position on Pesticides (1970)

Support the restricted use of persistent pesticides within the Lake Michigan Basin until such time as the scientific question of their effects can be conclusively resolved.

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Appleton Solid Waste Disposal:

Support of:

- a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste problems.
- b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.

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Review of EQ Positions (cont)

c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.

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Appleton Pesticide Concensus: December 31, 1969

In addition to supporting restricted use of DDT and other persistent pesticides until such time as the scientific question of their effect on water quality has been conclusively resolved, additional concensus was taken:

Do you think that research now clearly indicates that the persistent pesticides have a detrimental effect on many life forms? Unanimous yes.

Do you therefore favor restricting use of persistent pesticides to emergency situations? Yes, majority; rest favored complete restriction.

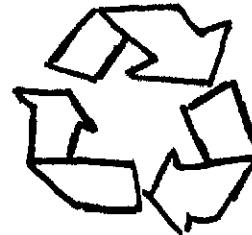
If so, what agency would you have decide what constitutes an emergency? Department of Health, Education and Welfare, majority; Council of Environmental Quality also suggested.

On what level should this restriction be enacted: Federal, State and Local in that order, unanimous; International agreements should be attempted, minority.

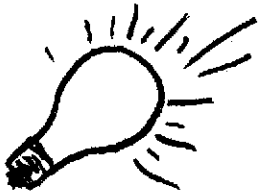
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ACTION

Here is a chance for everyone to act: This symbol represents recycling, a key concept in the fight for a healthy environment.



The city of Appleton will soon begin a pilot program for the collection of glass and cans and your 'contribution' will help to insure its success. If it is very well received (i.e. results in large enough volume) citizens can expect more convenient depositpoints, and the city will have a profit incentive to continue this worthy effort. Director of Public Works Miller has been assured that the Appleton LWV will join other community groups in encouraging participation. Here's a place where these discards will be welcome so do contribute your to this good cause.



How about offering to pick up a neighbors cans and bottles when you go to deposit yours?

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PLANNING

What a good feeling it was this spring to have a position based on our just-completed study of area planning when the issue came before the city and county officials. Jean Koffend appeared before the city plan commission, and a letter went to county supervisors stating our position. Then, seeing a need for some factual information about the situation, in our particular area, we compiled and sent out a two-page fact sheet (admirably executed by Gwen Ward) to the aldermen and supervisors as they considered this issue. While a real solution has not been arrived at, steps are being taken and we hope for a properly constituted agency by the 1/1/72 deadline.

Redistricting

Reapportionment

Reducing county board and city council size  
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These subjects are much discussed these days as the 1970 census figures become available in

Planning (cont)

increasing detail. The League is represented on a study committee composed of several community groups to consider the possibilities on the county level. Watch for further details.

On the state level, official letters have been written to our legislators stating League's positions on boundry review boards, family planning bills, shared taxes. Nationally we wrote to Rep. Byrnes urging passage of HR1, the welfare reform bill, without amendments as a step in the direction of much-needed change.

\* \* \* \* \* Jan Minardi

OBSERVER PROGRAM

The action steering committee has decided to set up our government-watching corps differently this year. A key person will be responsible for regular visits to the city council, another the county board, and so on, taking with her a less experienced Leaguer. This way we hope to establish a pattern of selected informed observation. Watch for details on its operation and be prepared to go see what happens with another member who can help you understand the proceedings.

\* \* \* \* \* Jan Minardi

SHALL WE GO AGAIN?

A beautiful warm June 10 brought interested Leaguers and friends to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueck's garden at 518 E. Circle in Appleton. I was particularly impressed with the intensive variety of vegetables, fruit trees and flowers in the Lueck's yard, and since in nature diversity has been found to give stability, their yard must be very stable indeed!

Mr. Lueck stressed the importance of improving your soil by working in compost and rotted manure, and letting the humus-rich soil take care of nurturing the plants. His soil, poor when he began working with it, is now rich and crumbly, and he spoke of very little trouble with insects. His techniques of spading compost into the soil, thus turning up any insects and insect eggs, and rotating the vegetable rows each year, probably minimize pests, though he does use natural sprays of rotenone and the pyrethrins on his cabbages and apple trees. Even his fruit trees are nourished by putting composted materials into holes in the ground around the trees.

Several people who missed the spring tour have asked if we might arrange a fall visit? Would you be interested? If so, call me (734-5759),

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WE WARMLY WELCOME the following new members, and congratulate Stevie Schmidt who has obviously been working through the summer.

- Mrs. George (Dorothy) Christiansen, 1115 W. Oklahoma
- Mrs. William Harnitz (Vivien), 1024 W. Parkway Ph: 734-7216
- Mrs. Gene (Alice) Hockemeyer, 1712 E. Frances Ph: 739-6419
- Mrs. John (Yvonne) Lesure, 2026 N. Douglas Ph: 739-7976
- Mrs. John Teetaert (Linda), 310 Wilson Ave., Apt..7 Ph: 731-1378

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THANK YOU Pattee La Fountain for your prompt and efficient handling of the bulletin mailing last year, and Gwen Ward for assuming that responsibility this year.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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| October 13 | Bus Tour<br>9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.         | past recycling points, incinerator, various landfills, to Appleton's sanitary landfill.<br><br>Meet at the Presbyterian Church where baby-sitting will be provided. Mothers of nursery school children please arrange to have a friend pick up your child, since we won't have you back until 11:30<br>Call Bonnie Buchanan (739-7125) for reservations. |
| October 22 | Court House Tour<br>9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. | Details on p. 6  |
| October 25 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.                   | Barbara Hussin, 530 S. Fairview<br>Co-hostess: Liz Lokensgard<br>Discussion leader: Jean Koffend   |
| October 27 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.                   | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.<br>Hostess: Marcia Hittle<br>Discussion leader: Jan Minardi   |
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- Topic: Family Court

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** October 9                       8 p.m. **
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**                               U.S. CONGRESS **
**                               meeting **
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WHEN DOES ACTION HAVE THREE Rs IN IT?

Reapportionment and Redistricting are words you will hear over and over in the year ahead. Recently League has spoken up in favor of smaller legislative bodies and at-large representation on the city and county levels.

As Appleton's Welfare and Ordinance committee looked at proposals for this process, we encouraged consideration of the City Governmental Operations Report as an acceptable plan. The fact that it came before the council with the recommendation of the committee and received six affirmative votes is seen as a battle won even though the war was lost. Since fourteen voted in favor of the status quo, 20 wards and 20 aldermen will remain. League will continue to keep an eye on the proceedings to be sure that the one-man, one-vote principle is followed. Results of this procedure are very important in determining the kind of representation we have in the next ten years.

We made a statement (see p. 3) during the public hearings held by the county board subcommittee on reapportionment, September 7th, (see "Wisconsin Position on State Role in Local Government" 1969) urging substantial reduction in the number of supervisors. There appears to be a possibility of only a token reduction. We will continue to watch this process on the county level.

Recycling is the third R in ACTION recently. Several leaguers (Donna Weis in charge, Molly Klinge, Maggie Headrick, Marlys Fritzell), distributed posters and flyers, composed a letter to community groups, addressed and stuffed envelopes, to encourage participation in Appleton's recycling program. All this was done in cooperation with American Association of University Women, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and several business firms.

Probably the greatest ACTION you can take is to participate yourself, urge your friends to do so, and offer to take a neighbor's recycleables to a collection point with your own.

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\* Wisconsin LWV supports redistribution  
\* of shared taxes. See "Wis. Postition  
\* on State Role in Local Government".  
\* This subject has now gone to a com-  
\* promise committee so let your senator  
\* and assemblyman know you favor \*dis-  
\* tribution that would take into account  
\* where the money is earned, \*consider-  
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\* pected to benefit directly, your  
\* letter will be important.  
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OBSERVER CORPS or  
How to make Local News Interesting

Soon you will receive a call from a) Barb Hussin, b) Ann Dostal, or c) Jan Minardi asking you to attend with her a session of a) City Council, b) Board of Education, or c) County Board.

Each of these Leaguers is our official observer of the body noted and is acquainting herself with its personalities, proceedings, and problems. You will find it an interesting experience -- do arrange to go. Amazing how much more news means when you've seen these legislators in action!

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THANKS to all of the members who have sent their contributions to Ann Long. We are very near that goal of \$150. We are still about \$100 under our community goal (non-member) so your contributions will continue to be welcome.

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We have a very special local publication in the works right now: Did you know that you can make a contribution earmarked for that purpose if you wish?

STATEMENT PRESENTED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ON OUTAGAMIE COUNTY REDISTRICTING,  
IN APPLETON ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1971.

I am Janice Minardi (Mrs. William) speaking for the Appleton League of Women Voters in favor of substantial cuts being made in the size of the Outagamie County Board in the course of post-census redistricting. Although we support in general the statement of the Citizens Group, we would like to emphasize several points from our years of study and concern with county government.

Often cited advantages of a smaller county board are the anticipation of greater efficiency and the possibility of greater reimbursement to each supervisor without a subsequent increase in cost to the taxpayer. Another interesting observation is that the fewer persons there are in any given office, the greater respect and prestige those officials seem to command. When the general public has been asked, it seems to want smaller legislative bodies; a recent advisory referendum in one of our own communities illustrates this. In April, 1971, the voters of Kaukauna by a three to two margin favored reducing the size of their city council from ten members to five.

A smaller board implies larger supervisory districts. Transportation and communication problems once made distance a problem, but today the automobile and the telephone give us access to any part of the country in minutes. Times have changed in another way too. Formerly the Outagamie County Board had to spend much valuable time and energy carrying out the routine details that keep the county services going. Now we have an executive to handle these day-to-day matters, thus freeing the supervisors to apply themselves to the policy-making for which they were elected.

The League supports improvement in county government structure through a smaller board apportioned by population. We urge primary reliance for performing services and handling revenue on a strengthened and improved county government, and the transfer of functions to this level.

The most important and forward-looking reason for streamlining our county government is that this is the best level for concentration of services and powers in the future. Because of current trends in population distribution, the League sees the county as the best taxing and servicing area for such functions as parks, relief, health services and highways. But it needs to be strengthened and improved before it can meet its full potential.

We have kept our references general since you are just beginning this challenging process of redistricting. More specific comments will be reserved for the time when you will be considering specific proposals.

Thank you for this opportunity to speak.

## "FOX RIVER, PURE OR POLLUTED"

The Conservation Committee of the Appleton Junior Women is planning a seminar on water pollution called the "Fox River, Pure or Polluted" on October 9, 1971 from 9 to 1, featuring a movie and two speakers: Dr. Sumner Richman and Mr. Larry Michaels. The cost is \$3.00 which includes luncheon and materials on water, some of which were located in League's Sue-Freda-Jan-Fran EQ portable library. Reservations should be made by October 4 with Mrs. Jane Besta, (739-7589).

## RECYCLING

The League has been actively involved in Appleton's trial recycling program, particularly through Donna Weis who attended the Chamber of Commerce August meeting to generate support for the Department of Public Works plan. The League, together with the Chamber and AAUW wrote a letter to churches and service clubs, explaining the bottle and can collection proposal, and has been passing out recycling instructions along with AAUW. If the trial effort, using 8 school collection sites, is successful, it is hoped additional collection points can be added to make the 10 ton goal easier to reach each week. Every individual effort can help in this program. Although 20,699 tons of residential refuse were collected by Appleton in 1970, collecting 10 tons of washed bottles and washed and delabeled cans will require the help of many households. Suggestions for helping will require the help of many households. Suggestions for helping might include: involving your children, offering to pick up a neighbor's collection weekly, or driving to pick up cans and bottles from the homebound.

## BUS TOUR

If your scholarly researches and convincing statements at the DNR landfill hearing units interested you in the problems of solid waste disposal, come on a bus tour October 13th and see some of the solutions. Our area does not make use of large-scale composting, but we do burn our trash in the Neenah-Menasha incinerator, and we do bury it in any of the area landfills, so two of the major solutions are used here. Come and see the sheer volume of trash generated by our love of convenience packaging, memos, newspapers, throw-away bottles, plastic bags, new refrigerators, new cars, ..., ..., ...! You will appreciate even more the value of even modest recycling in conserving resources, and actually earning money from "our only growing resource" instead of burying it in hopes of mining it decades from now.

An article in Environment, December 1970, called "The New Resource" presented the following table:

Potential Values in Trash

	Percent by Weight	Potential Value of Component \$/Ton of Component	\$/Ton of Trash
Paper, Paperboard	50	100	50
Ferrous metal	9	20	2
Aluminum	1	200	2
Glass, Ceramics	10	10	1
Garbage, Yard Waste	20	5*	1
Misc: Plastics, Textiles, etc.	10	5**	0.50

\*Value as compost

\*\*Value as fuel

## U.S. CONGRESS

Save October 11, 8p.m., for a tentatively scheduled meeting at Dolly Butler's house, 98 Estherbrook Court, with Bill Cherkasky, assistant to Senator Nelson, on the subject of the U.S. Congress. He will give us the overall picture of Congress as he see it, and also suggest possible needs and improvements, which should be most helpful in our study of this item. For those of you who are new to League, Mr. Cherkasky is formerly from Appleton, and his wife Shirley was a long and faithful member of our League. You will be notified via the telephone committee as soon as we have had a definite answer from him.

Nusi Ward

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS !!

Caroline (Mrs. John) Brandenberger, 1013 N. Owaissa	Ph: 739-0446
Anna Faye (Mrs. Brooks Dodd, 530 N. Vine St.	734-8090
Bryna (Mrs. John) Livingston, 2400 N. Drew	734-8093
Martha (Mrs. Richard) Ward, 1106 E. Frances	733-9256
Maureen Schleisner, 2323 E. Wisconsin Rd.	734-8027
Carol (Mrs. Kenneth) Johnston, 409 W. Seneca	734-4981
Rana (Mrs. Steven) Arnold, 1212 E. South River	739-8529
Ruth (Mrs. George) Schwarzbauer, 82 Foster Ct.	733-8184
Dorothy (Mrs. Earl) Wagler, 1620 N. Viola	739-4724
Jean (Mrs. David) Radford, 1148 E. South River	739-8201

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EDNA FERBER REFERENDUM PUBLIC MEETING -- Report from Voters Service

A good crowd turned out for the public meeting September 19th to discuss the Edna Ferber referendum. Panel members were: Patricia Danford, John McKenzie - School Board members who spoke in favor of the bond issue, and Judy Winzenz and Walter Kalata - Councilmen who spoke against the bond issue. Corinne Goldgar was the moderator.

Our committee chose panel members who were in policy-making positions. Mrs. Janet VanAsten, who had spear-headed the campaign, to collect signatures for the petition to have a referendum, answered questions in the audience.

WANTED: Gals interested in Registration and Voting Laws!  
Learn about government with the Voters Service Committee!  
Our committee needs YOU!

Dolly Butler, Marge Koepke, Chairmen  
Maggie Hedricks  
Marcia Hittle  
Marion Haag  
Dot Vlossak  
Bev Wieckert  
Jean Koffend  
Nina Kirkpatrick

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NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Mary Downs  
Madelaine Sargent

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Tear off this reminder and put with your bills to be paid.

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Donald Long	Appleton League dues.....	\$ 5.00
1503 South Memorial Drive	annual publications fee.....	2.50
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911		\$ 7.50
	member contribution	_____

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please note is there is a change in your listing in the directory

FROM CORINNE

When I said I was ready to "get my League shoes on," I guess I really didn't reckon with the Appleton League. I had hardly got off the boat before I was moderating a Voters Service meeting, attending a hearing on County Board reapportionment, attending a Council meeting to observe action on city reapportionment, taking part in the entertaining and informative EQ meeting. To keep up with the Appleton League, I'm going to need a lot of stamina and a pair of track shoes.

My most sincere thanks go to Marlys Fritzell for doing such a splendid job as Acting President since the Annual Meeting last spring. I couldn't have asked for a better stand-in.

It was with great regret that the Board accepted Jan Minardi's resignation from the office of First Vice-President "due to unforeseen complexities in our family life." We are pleased, however, that Jan has agreed to remain on the Board with the portfolio of Finance Chairman.

Considering Jan's excellent performance in handling Action through an unusually busy summer, it was felt that a very special person was needed to fill the vacancy she leaves. Consequently, the Board is happy to announce that Barbara Hoffman has agreed to accept its appointment as First Vice-President.

Corinne Goldgar

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COURT HOUSE TOUR

Individuals on the Family Court Local Study Committee have visited courts in session several times. The experience of being in court is interesting, impressive, moving, but above all, it adds a new dimension to a more complete understanding of government. Also, to those of us new to the Court House, it was interesting to note the number of separate agencies, councils and services which are assembled in the Court House.

Consequently, we have arranged a tour of the Outagamie Court House for interested League members on Friday, October 22. We stay within the school hours of 9:15 to 11 a.m. Please try to arrange your own babysitter -- if absolutely stuck, call me (739-5146).

Our plan for the tour is to see all the different agencies and services briefly (perhaps with three minute pop-out lectures by office personnel), to be climaxed by longer visits with the Hon. Urban Van Susteren (Family Court Judge) and other judges if they will be available. We will not be visiting a court in session, but you should get acclimated to the services and structures.

We'll meet at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, October 22, inside the Court House (410 S. Walnut), near the statue of Joseph McCarthy.

This tour is being sponsored by the Local Study (Family Court) and the State Administration of Justice study. We invite you -- do go -- and -- see!

Cynthia Johnson and Mina Schwartz

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SEEING IS BELIEVING ... AND LEARNING

I would like to encourage each of you to observe judicial proceedings. I think this will give you a much better understanding of the administration of justice. The courts are open to the public with the exception of juvenile proceedings, which are closed hearings. The court clerk assures me there is plenty of action to be seen each day. Circuit Court begins October 12, the other courts are in session now. I have court observing forms which will give you tips on what to look for during your judicial visits and which will help us compile factual information on our local judicial system. Please contact me for further information.

Mina Schwartz (939-7013)



FAMILY COURT STUDY ITEM

When the Family Court was selected as the Local Study Item at the annual meeting last year, it was billed as "short study and action item." Well, the committee has not proceeded exactly that way -- we are here attaching your first batch of background material. Be assured that more will follow.

As we have studied Outagamie's Family Court, we have become aware of other Family Courts. The material attached includes Wisconsin's Family Code (the actual laws pertaining to all aspects of family-related business) and two excerpted papers about some aspects of Family Courts that we do not have in Outagamie County. The next material we submit to you will deal more specifically with our Family Court; we are still gathering data on several fronts.

How the county courts are organized is totally dependent upon the judges. One of the things League members will have to consider is whether we favor the court structure and caseload as it is or, if not, what case load division is preferable and how to accomplish any change. We will also consider the court's responsibility to the clients -- is it the court's function to provide counseling?

One possibility we want you to consider is the concept of an expanded Family Court, which would handle all family and domestic matters i.e., all actions affecting marriage and its dissolution, adoption, juvenile delinquency, illegitimacy, and other actions affecting people in a family situation.

That and other matters will be discussed at the two sets of unit meetings in October and November. The time allocation will be as follows: October units -- 1 hour new material, 1 hour discussion. November units -- 1 hour discussion, 1 hour consensus.

Enclosures: Wisconsin Family Code  
"Why a Family Court?"  
Discussion and Consensus questions

Keep these things handy -- they will be necessary to have in hand at the unit meetings.

Cynthia Johnson

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WISCONSIN FAMILY CODE

Following are some specific parts of the Family Code from the State of Wisconsin 1967 statutes. This is the law which affects marriage, divorce and all other family matters. The Family Code section is about a 30 page pamphlet which will be available as resource material at the unit meetings. In the meantime, here are some passages which appear most relevant to our study:

CHAPTER 247. Actions Affecting Marriage.

247.01 Jurisdiction. The county courts, except in counties having a population of 500,000 or more, and all circuit courts have jurisdiction of all actions affecting marriage and of all actions under s. 52.10 ( or concurrent jurisdiction where other courts are vested with like jurisdiction), and have authority to do all acts and things necessary and proper in such actions to carry their orders and judgments into execution as hereinafter prescribed. All such actions shall be commenced and conducted and the order and judgments therein enforced according to those statutes in respect to actions in courts of record, as far as applicable, except as provided in this chapter and in s. 52.10. Whenever any court is presiding in any such action affecting marriage it shall be known as the "family Court Branch".

- 247.03 Actions Affecting Marriage. (1) Actions affecting marriage are:
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| (a) To affirm marriage.                                    | (e) Custody.               |
| (b) Annulment.   | (f) For support.           |
| (c) Divorce.   | (g) For alimony.           |
| (d) Legal separation (formerly divorce from bed and board. | (h) For property division. |

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Wisconsin Family Code (cont.)

247.07 Causes for divorce or legal separation. A divorce, or a legal separation for a limited time or forever, may be adjudged for any of the following causes:

- (1) For adultery.
- (2) When either party, subsequent to the marriage, has been sentenced and committed to imprisonment for 3 years or more; and no pardon granted after a divorce for that cause shall restore the party sentenced to his or her conjugal rights.
- (3) For the wilful desertion of one party by the other for the term of one year next preceding the commencement of the action.
- (4) When the treatment of one spouse by the other has been cruel and inhuman, whether practiced by using personal violence or by other means.
- (5) When the husband or wife shall have been a habitual drunkard for the space of one year immediately preceding the commencement of the action.
- (6) When the husband and wife have voluntarily lived entirely separate for 5 years next preceding the commencement of the action, at the suit of either party.
- (7) Whenever the husband and wife, pursuant to a judgment of legal separation, have lived entirely apart for 5 years next preceding the commencement of the action a divorce may be granted at the suit of either party.
- (8) On the complaint of the wife, when the husband, being of sufficient ability, refuses or neglects to adequately provide for her.

247.081 Reconciliation effort: waiting period for trial of actions for divorce or legal separation. (1) In every action for divorce or legal separation the family court commissioner shall cause an effort to be made to effect a reconciliation between the parties, either by his own efforts and the efforts of a family court conciliation department if it exists or by referring such parties to and having them voluntarily consult the director of the town, village, city or county public welfare department, a county mental health or guidance clinic, a clergy man, or a child welfare agency licensed under ss.48.66 to 48.73, or by other suitable means. The person consulted shall not disclose any statement made to him by either party without the consent of such party.

247.24 Judgment; care and custody, etc., of minor children. In rendering a judgment of annulment, divorce or legal separation, the court may make such further provisions therein as it deems just and reasonable concerning the care, custody, maintenance and education of the minor children of the parties, and give the care and custody of the children of such marriage to one of the parties of the action, or may, if the interest of any such child demands it, and if the court finds either that the parents are unable to adequately care for any such child or are not fit and proper persons to have the care and custody thereof, may declare such child a dependant and give the care and custody of such child to a relative (as defined in ch. 48) of the child, a county agency specified in s.48.56(1), a licensed child welfare agency, or the state department of public welfare. The charges for such care shall be pursuant to the procedure under s.48.27. Whenever the welfare of any such child will be promoted thereby, the court granting such judgment shall always have the power to change the care and custody of any such child, either by giving it to or taking it from such parent, relative or agency, provided that no order changing the custody of any child shall be entered until after notice of such application has been given to the parents of such child, if they can be found, and also to the relative or agency that then has the custody of such child.

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WHY A FAMILY COURT?

The ideal of a Family Court envisions a court with full power over the main aspects of family troubles -- a court, staffed with trained auxiliary resources, not limited in its operation to the adversary system.

The philosophy of a court, limited in its jurisdictional power, is founded upon the proposition that particular problems deserve to be, and necessarily should be, treated by specialized courts and by specially trained judges. If litigation dealing with such particular problems is allowed to be carried on in several courts, the rationale of specialized courts will have

### Why a Family Court (cont.)

been abandoned, and the litigants, for whom such courts were created, will have to bear the burden of the loss.

### WHAT CAN a family court do?

Ideally, it can assemble under one roof, Judges, Commissioners, Referees, Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Social Workers (psychiatric and otherwise), Probation Officers, Investigators and other necessary specialists who can bring to play in a joint effort their combined skills and experience.

Ideally, of course, the personnel assigned to such a court will have extensive experience in the field, plus an interest in this particular field of law and, hopefully, be possessed of a keen desire to promote the best interests of children, assist in maintaining the family relationship or at least prepare the families for the problems arising upon a dissolution of the marriage, both as to custody and visitation, as well as the economic problems.

It can handle the individual matters in a more objective and effective manner because it would have immediately available to it the history and records of any prior problems arising in any part or portion of the family relationship which had ever reached the court staff or even the probation stage. It can handle the cases with greatest dispatch because there will be no delay in transferring the cases from one court of limited jurisdiction to another court to handle a problem which actually arises out of a situation already having been presented in the original court.

It can more effectively substitute meaningful treatment for parents and children without unreasonable delays arising from the requirement of new and-or separate investigations, of one department or court are not immediately available to another.

As Judge Paul Alexander of Toledo, so aptly put it, an integrated family court:

1. Avoids conflict of philosophy. (Different concepts of general trial judges not oriented to family work can cause conflicting, diverse, harmful decisions on different aspects of one case.
2. Avoids conflicts of jurisdiction.
3. Avoids multiplicity of litigation. (Court and forum shopping is expensive and fraudulent).
4. It is more economical for the family. (Usually a number of family problems occur at one time).
5. Saves lawyer time and effort.
6. Save court time and effort.
7. Is a common repository for family records.
8. Encourages social agency cooperation.
9. Develops specialist judges.
10. Develops more effective staff work. Instead of one person working with child and another with the parents, the court treats the family as its client and treats component parts in regard to the whole.
11. It's the cheapest way in the long run. Staff may cost money, but one staff will be less expensive than several.
12. Makes for consistency and certainty. Lawyers will have a sure and uniform basis for advising clients as to results.
13. Helps the judges avoid mistakes. Family file gives history, development and evolution.

### WHAT IS the need for family courts?

Again, Judge Alexander said we suggest handling our unhappy and delinquent spouses much as we handle our delinquent children. Often their behavior is not unlike that of a delinquent child, and for much the same reasons. We would take them out of the quasi-criminal divorce court and deal with them and their problems in a modern family court. When the marriage gets sick

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What is the need for family courts? (cont.)

there is a cause. This cause manifests itself in the behavior, or misbehavior, of one or both spouses. Instead of determining whether a spouse has misbehaved and then "punishing" him by rewarding the aggrieved spouse with a divorce decree, we would follow the general pattern of the juvenile court and endeavor to diagnose and treat, to discover the fundamental cause, then bring to bear all available resources to remove or rectify it.

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As a result of the all-around inability of matrimonial law to maintain stability of marriage, there has been a reorientation of opinion. It has been increasingly accepted that divorce does not break up marriage, it merely gives legal recognition of what has already happened in fact. It is no use to attempt to adjust legal controls on stability of marriage as the law has done in the past, without seeking to correct the reason why the marriage has broken down in the first place.

Excerpted by Local Study Committee

Juvenile Court Journal  
Fall, 1969 - Vol. XX No. 3

Judge William E. MacFaden  
Family Courts District  
South Bay Judicial District  
State of California

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CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. What family matters would you like to see handled by the Outagamie Family Court?
2. Should counseling individuals with marital and other family needs be a function of the Family Court?
3. Do you favor a continuance of the adversary system in divorce?
4. What personnel would you like to see connected to Outagamie County's Family Court?
5. Do you think that a guardian ad litem should be appointed to represent the children in divorce cases where the custody is contested?
6. If the League favors any changes in the current court, how do you suggest we proceed?
7. Would you favor LWV study of Family Courts at the state level?

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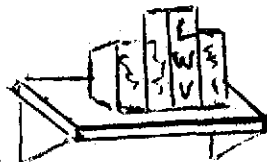
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| November 8  | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Minna Weiner, 39 South Meadows Dr.<br>Co-hostess: Nina Kirkpatrick<br>Discussion leader: Nina Kirkpatrick |
| November 10 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.   | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.<br>Hostess: Madeleine Sargent<br>Discussion leader: Jan Minardi  |
| November 10 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Barbara Hoffman, 627 E. Brewster St.<br>Co-hostess: Dorothy Draheim<br>Discussion leader: Mary Bach       |
|             | Topic for Unit Meetings: | Family Court Item   |
| November 15 | Board Meeting            | Appleton Building & Loan, 320 E. College Ave.   |

November 16

(see directory) was originally scheduled for an action meeting. Our active action chairman, Barbara Hoffman announced that she would rather have units (November 22 & 24) but her plans were also shelved because our members indicated that they would rather bake pies that week.



HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Did you get to the meeting on "The Law vs. Individual Rights" set up by Mina Schwartz and the State Item committee? The public meeting room at the First National Bank was filled almost to capacity, but I had the feeling that we had more "general public" than Leaguers. In any case, a whole lot of people had their thinking stirred on just where does John Q. Public stand in relation to the legal process.

And did you get to the EQ bus tour of the solid waste disposal sites? Sue Kinde and her committee took us on a quick whirl of some of the better sites -- and some of the worse ones. I came home with a renewed feeling for the size of the problem. Your trashbasket plus my garbage can plus the refuse from a mill, multiplied over and over, adds up to quite a mountain of mess. And (to borrow a phrase) it won't go away.

And Cynthia Johnson's tour of the Court House? There's a lot more going on there than you might suspect from "Perry Mason." I've been in League since the glacier receded and I thought I knew something about government. Now I find out that what I know about is the legislative side. From this two-and-a-half hour visit, I can tell you I've got a lot to learn about the judicial side.

If you aren't getting to these things, you are the loser. Those of us who "got there" came home a bit more knowledgeable, a bit more aware.

Read Barbara Hoffman's report on Action twice. If you are one of the Leaguers who have been snorting for action, you should be pleased. Barb and her "action people" have been taking action on behalf of the League, but YOU, Jane Q. Citizen, should be taking action on your own. You have some thoughts on budgets (state and local), on re-districting (city and county), on welfare, and on and on. Whip out that ballpoint pen and let your representatives hear from you.

A word of thanks to the following women who are taking on tasks for the League: to Marcia Hittle, who is joining the Board as Foreign Policy Chairman; to Jane LaPin, who is serving as pre-publication reader of material put out by the Appleton League; to Joy Povolny, who has been invited to represent us on the Advisory Committee to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

How do you like the new title of my column? I stole it from a recent bulletin column by Mickey Margosian, President of the Racine League, in which she commented lightly on what some of the LWV presidents around the state call their monthly remarks.

Corinne Goldgar

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EQ REPORT

On October 13, 1971, seventeen women observed areas of the Fox Cities (some of which they'd never seen before) from a new perspective: that of solid waste management.

Sated with information and refreshments, but not creating a paper cup waste problem themselves, the women learned about the State of Wisconsin Solid Waste Disposal Standards; the Appleton Waste Water Treatment Plant, Riverside Paper Company's new Polysolv process for reclaiming milk cartons; St. Elizabeth Hospital and the complexities of hospital wastes; Jahnke Auto Parts Company and the role of auto parts, and salvage dealers in recycling automobiles; the City of Menasha's proposed landfill site, now no longer under consideration; and the Badger Quarry Dump which was closed October 1 of this year by state order.

The bus took the women past the Regional Recycling office where Lynn Williamson is collecting and recycling our area's waste in the area itself; the John Strange Ecology Corner, a drop-off container for paper wastes; and then the bus stopped for a tour of the two incinerators at the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Treatment Plant on Garfield Avenue in Menasha. Plant Supt. Bud

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EQ Report (cont.)

Schuelke showed us the crane feeding wastes into the hoppers of the incinerators, the burning area, and the ash residue that is trucked out.

The Town of Menasha landfill and future county sites were mentioned on the drive to the Mackville Sanitary Landfill where Director of Public Works Robert Miller showed us the obvious improvements over the dump of our 1968 bus tour. The refuse is compacted and covered, and burning is not permitted.

Mr. Miller spoke of the surprising 11 percent drop in city collections in September, which cannot be accounted for by the recycling program alone, but may indicate a changing public awareness.

Sue Kinde

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ACTION

Action this month has been a series of ups and downs, brownie points and thorns in the side. First for the ups: Regional plan bill A734 to save COG. We wrote and asked the Oshkosh League to write too. The bill passed by voice vote. We urged Senator Lorge to accept the compromise budget. A surprising number of people in the community said they had contacted him or would on this item. For the down: Although any number of people wrote, including us, on the contraceptive bill, it lost. Corinne's letter was so good on this bill that we are attaching it for you to read. We will not include all our statements, but if you want to hear any of them, call me (734-3627). We also wrote on H.R. 1 concerning welfare reform. what happened?

Out brownie points for the month include an offer of information and help to Alderman Schwaller on his resolution on excessive vehicle emissions, and a letter (copy to the paper) to County Executive Woehler on his budget.

We wrote Mr. Hauert asking him to delay his notice of eviction of the boys at the \*La Raza House for 30 days in the hopes that their board could solve some of the problems. All agree they have many. 1) Boys not attending classes. 2) Trouble with the police (i.e. driving without licenses). 3) Young girls in the house(I can't clean that one up for the bulletin). Mr. Hauert feels that far from improving, the situation has deteriorated in the past month. Under the circumstances, I don't see how we can urge him further.

\*LaRaza is a house for migrant workers who want to leave the circuit and go to vocational school. It is funded federally. Pather Pancho is a part time resident and advisor.

Barbara Hoffman

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THE INDIVIDUAL VS. THE LAW

What a spicy title for a panel! You don't think so...then you must have missed the League Panel on individual rights versus the law. All of our panelists took issue with the title of the discussion. It was an interesting split because it revealed how the various participants related to the concept of the law. Peter Nelson, an Appleton attorney and James Long, Outagamie County District Attorney felt that the law is the protector of individual rights and therefore it is incorrect to state as if it is an adversary to the individual. Our third speaker, Joan McManus, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Council on Urban Life, felt that often the law opposes individual rights. She cited several of her experiences with the law in the inner city of Milwaukee. This is just a sample of the provocative and controversial discussion that occurred.

Attendance at the meeting was phenomenal! A quick head count estimated it at 80+. The response was heartening to both Cynthia Johnson and me. Lets keep up the interest and enthusiasm.

Mina Schwartz

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

Anne (Mrs. Martin) Emanuel, 300 S. Meade St., Apt. 106	739-6081
Margaret (Mrs. Gene) Gibbas, 406 E. Brewster	739-7103
Stevie (Mrs. James) Manning, 1200 S. Matthias	739-8710
Ruth (Mrs. Carl) Strassburg, 708 E. Glendale	731-1084
Sharron (Mrs. Thomas) Wood, 518 N. Vine	731-1775

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ARE YOU GETTING LEAGUE MAIL?

If you are not receiving the Forward or National Voter, call Ann Long (734-6353) and let her know. Also, if you are moving, call Ann and tell her what your new address will be.

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"ISSUES ON THE HORIZON"- National program making caucus.

When: November 20  
Where: Hales Corners  
Fee: 50¢  
Who: Any interested member  
Want more details? Call Corinne Goldgar(734-8676)

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LETTER sent to Senator Lorge on behalf of the Appleton League:

October 2, 1971

The Honorable Gerald Lorge  
Wisconsin Legislature  
Senate Chamber  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

Dear Senator Lorge:

I am writing to you on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Appleton to urge you to support Senator Siok's bill on family planning and contraceptives (SB 2).

Access to contraceptive information and devices is already available to individuals in the middle and upper income groups; to deny access to contraception to individuals who cannot afford to pay a private physician's fee is to insure that unplanned babies will be born to those people who can least afford to provide their material needs. To deny contraception to the unmarried does not prevent sexual intercourse outside of marriage, but it does result in babies being born who lack a stable and secure family situation.

Being "wanted" is a human need so basic that it is hardly ever put into words. One way to make certain that all babies are born to parents who want them is by making it possible for all women to prevent conception when they wish to do so. In order that there should be fewer unwanted babies, I ask you to reverse your stand on SB 2 and to support it when it comes up for reconsideration.

(s) Corinne H. Goldgar

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The Feminist Press has two children's books ready for distribution: "The Dragon and the Doctor" (\$1.00) by Barbara Danish, a fantasy picture book for ages 3 to 7, and "Challenge to Become a Doctor: The Story of Elizabeth Blackwell" (\$1.50) by Leah Heyn, a biography of the first woman doctor in the U.S. who pioneered in hygiene and preventive medicine, for ages 9 to 13. Order from The Feminist Press, 10920 Battersea Lane, Columbia, Md. 21043 and add 25 cents for the first book and 5 cents for each thereafter for postage and packing, or call Anne Emanuel (739-6081) who is sending in a group order and save on postage. Very good, very cheap books... and the holidays are coming!



# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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- December 1      Orientation Coffee for new members, Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
9:30 to 11 a.m.      Babysitting provided
- December 7      National Lively Issues Meeting      Reddi Room, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.  
8 p.m.      200 N. Appleton Street
- December 9      Orientation meeting for court watchers - everyone invited!  
8 p.m.      Mina Schwartz, 821 E. Washington Street  
Speaker: Mr. James Bayorgeon, newly appointed Public Defender for Outagamie County. (see article on p. 4)
- December 15      Land Use Party      Dolly Butler, 98 Estherbrook Ct.  
8 p.m.      (details on p. 7)
- December 20      Board Meeting      Nina Kirkpatrick, Kohler Hall  
7:30 p.m.      718 E. Aiton Street



LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

We are now the League of Women Voters of Appleton, Inc. For a number of reasons -- but mainly to put a little starch in the president's spine -- the Board decided that we should be incorporated. The incorporation papers, complete with gold seals, are now in the president's file in a folder cleverly labeled "Incorporation Papers," and anyone wishing to see them is welcome to do so.

We have some goodies coming up. You mustn't miss the National Lively Issues Meeting -- the time when you have your say about what the LWWUS is going to be and do. The only route by which an idea can percolate from your brain to the national agenda is the Lively Issues Meeting. And, speaking of "what we are going to be" one item due to come up is a by-law change which would open the League to men. It is an interesting idea with some cogent arguments on both sides.

The EQ Committee's Land Use Party also sounds like a "must." More light-hearted than usual, perhaps. Pencil it in on your calendar before December starts jamming up.

Not much point in asking if you got to the units on the Family Court. They were very well attended indeed. The discussion in the units I went to was lively -- I might even say "heated." I like it that way, don't you?

You have, of course, been following the course of the city and county re-districting in the newspaper and on the air. So you know that the League has been pushing hard for good maps that reflect the "one man, one vote" principle and, if possible, one set of boundaries for city wards and county supervisory districts. The situation will have progressed between the time of this writing and your getting the Bulletin, but do take a hard look at the Action Report for the in's and out's of our activity through the middle of November.

And, while I'm on the subject of League activity, there are constantly bits of it going on quietly in odd corners. I can't help wondering just how typical Friday, November 12 was. On that day, to my knowledge, the Voters Service Committee had the City Clerk, Mr. Elden Broehm, to lunch; the local item committee met to pull together the Family Court consensus; Ann Crowley squeezed a luncheon meeting with the lay-out designer and printers of "This Is Appleton" into her school day; and a delegation made a statement at the meeting of the County Board Committee on Re-districting. Was there other activity that I didn't know about? Do you suppose there are lots of days like that?

We have been presented with an opportunity to recommend one of our members to be considered for appointment to the Outagamie County Selective Service Board. The following paragraph is taken from a letter to Carol Toussaint, President of the LWV of Wisconsin, from Robert Levine, State Director of the Selective Service System:

"The Selective Service System in Wisconsin has a number of vacancies on Local Boards throughout the state. At present Local Board membership which at full strength totals 405 people, includes only 1 woman, 1 American Indian, 1 Mexican American, and 8 Negroes. I am most anxious to correct this imbalance and I am hopeful that your organization will be able to recommend suitable replacements for members who will be retiring between now and December 31, 1971."

To fill the one vacancy that will occur on the local draft board, the Appleton League has recommended Cynthia Johnson. Mr. Levine has informed us that he is recommending Cynthia's appointment to the president. Now we will wait and see what happens.

Lots of good wishes for the holidays and for a healthy, happy, and prosperous 1972!

Corinne Goldgar

## ACTION

Re-districting: Can I possibly take you through the twists and turns of this in less than 500 words? No! Suffice it to say this: We attended City Council, Welfare and Ordinance Committee meetings, County Re-apportionment meeting, met with COG, citizens' meeting, checked court cases, added maps, met with several members of the County Board one evening, wrote letters, made statements, and made about 100 telephone calls. After all the smoke cleared, we ended up with a map that is pretty good; the number of people in each district are almost equal and the ward lines and the district lines are the same. I hope you are not distressed by the attacks made on us. This is apt to happen when we work hard for a position.

Budgets: The county budget went through in such good order that we were simply amazed. The procedure was excellent and Jan Minardi said so for all of us.

The city budget is still no where in sight. Joan Heiden has written to the editor and released a letter to the Mayor signed by us along with AAUW and the Chamber. I can't imagine how we are going to be able to look at it enough in advance to make any kind of statement, but we will try.

The school board budget has been in our hands for some time. Ann Dostal is following this and we will simply have to react as best we can when we see what the Mayor and the Finance Committee do with it.

The state budget has passed and it should delight you to know that you will not have to learn about the shared tax formula any more. I personally promise not to try to cram that into your heads again. That alone should be worth the few extra dollars on your tax bill.

Planning: This sounds like "One Man's Family." We have continued to support 734A, but the Governor seems to have something else in mind. The meeting to unveil a new plan is being held November 22. This will no doubt mean activity for us. Jean Koffend continues to cover for us here.

U.N. Marcia Hittle is our new foreign policy chairman. Keeping up with all this is really another book. However, she did send a telegram to our senators for us asking that they did not cut funds to the U.N. When will we learn that it is not "our" U.N., nor should it be?

Welfare: Nina Kirkpatrick is keeping 'in touch' with our Senators and Congressman, and I believe even the President on welfare reform. We think you should have a rather extensive message about all of this and we will give it to you either in this Bulletin or the next. It looks as if more action will be coming in January (Ribicoff Amendment).

E.Q.: Sue Kinde and her committee work so well and so quietly that few people realize how effective they are. They are preparing a statement for the air-quality hearings to be held November 23rd.

Joining us: As you see, we have many people covering action, but in some places we are mighty thin. This would be an excellent time to dabble in a little politicking. I will simply list the places where we need help. Both Jan Minardi and Barbara Hussin need people to help them observe county and city meetings. Ann Dostal - education and school board meetings. Nina - human resources. Joan Heiden - budgets. Me - state action (remember, no shared taxes). There is so much more we could do if we had the people to do it. Ask any of us, we are having so much fun, we want to share. Not to mention Jean Koffend who could use help in her area - planning, Sue Kinde - E.Q., and Marcia Hittle - Foreign Policy.

Barbara Hoffman

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## WE HAVE ANOTHER NEW MEMBER!

Dorothy (Mrs. Ray) Sunderland,

203 E. Byrd Street

Ph: 734-1633

## DECEMBER ANNIVERSARY

Ann Dostal

UPDATE - ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

We're on our way! Our committee members are busy ferreting out information for our study - delving into an extensive bibliography and at the same time checking how judicial matters are handled locally. The emphasis on the state item has been narrowed down to what we all consider more manageable proportions. We will be concentrating on the adult criminal defendant as he wends his way through the judicial system from time of arrest (police law enforcement) through the court procedures (arraignment, bail-bond, indigent defense, preliminary hearing, trial, sentencing, etc.) Locally, this means our attention will be focused on Judge Schaefer's Court, Branch 2. We will also consider the jury system - a topic which aroused great interest and concern when Gloria Johnson described it during our Court House tour.

Equally important as reading about the judicial process is actually visiting Judge Schaefer's Court and observing justice in action. To launch our court watching program, to initiate we novices as to what to look for in court, our committee has scheduled an orientation session. We urge everyone to attend. It's on December 9, 1971, 8 p.m., 821 E. Washington Street. We are fortunate to have Mr. James Bayorgeon speak to us. He has extensive criminal law background and has recently been appointed as Public Defender for Outagamie County. He will discuss what to look for when you go to court, and review our court watching forms. We will also have an opportunity to hear about his new job. Outagamie County is the first county in Wisconsin to have a public defender system for indigent defense. It should be very interesting so plan to come.

Enclosed with the bulletin is a court watching form. Take these to court with you as they will aid you in following the procedures. Liz Lokensgard will coordinate the court watching program, so if you have any questions, call Liz. Completed forms can also be returned to Liz. We have contacted Judge Schaefer. He is most anxious to see us observing his court, so don't hesitate to go. His court schedule is very flexible so he suggests you call before going to be sure his court is in session.

Tentative schedule:

- Monday - criminal court, new arraignments, start of jury trials
- Tuesday - Morning - traffic court  
Afternoon - presentation of motions on criminal cases, variety of proceedings
- Wednesday - trials, if any are scheduled
- Thursday - trials
- Friday - Morning - traffic court  
Afternoon - trials

Mina Schwartz

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MARK THIS ON YOUR CALENDAR

December 1, December 8 - Law Enforcement - Voters Forum radio program (state station, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday)

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NATIONAL LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

Drop, Keep, Expand, and Add will be the key words used during our National Lively Issues meeting on Tuesday, December 7th in the Reddy Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. At this meeting local members decide what they want to recommend for study and action at the national level for the next two years. The local board will send in recommendations which will be considered by the national board in forming a proposed Program to be voted upon by League delegates at the national convention next spring. As you can see, this is the time to let the national board know what you are thinking about League study and action.

A review of our current Program will begin the meeting with our portfolio chairmen as resource guides. Members will decide if they wish to recommend dropping any current position, expanding  
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National Lively Issues Meeting (cont.)

any current position, or keeping current positions as they now are.

Following that will be discussion on any new Program items our members are interested in recommending. Possible issues which were spotlighted in the National Voter include: The administration of justice, campaign spending, health care, individual liberties, national priorities, population, tax reform, and the status of women. If you are interested in proposing any of these items or one of your own, please contact me (Marlys, 739-2403) before the meeting. Have your proposal in writing (don't worry about exact wording) as this will facilitate discussion and keep the meeting moving along.

Resource material to read and bring with you includes:

1. Study and Action, 1970-72 National Program.
2. The National Voter, November, 1971.

The meeting will end with a brief discussion on a possible amendment to the national by-laws to delete "women" from Article III, Section 2a, thus granting men full voting membership rights in the League. See the attached sheet in this bulletin for an explanation of the proposal and a listing of the pro and con arguments.

Committee members,

Ginny Rosenberg, Marian Ming,  
Bryna Livingston, Jean Radford,  
Marlys Fritzell

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"U.S. CONGRESS: AN EVALUATION OF CONGRESSIONAL STRUCTURES, PROCEDURES, AND PRACTICES, AND THEIR EFFECT ON RESPONSIVE LEGISLATIVE PROCESSES".

This is the full title of the current National Item and the topic of our next two units in January. As you all remember, we already had one unit on this item in April ("The Game Congressmen Play") and an excellent talk in May, given by Professor Lawrence Longley of Lawrence University. At that unit we played a game on how to please your constituents and get a more thorough study on Congress.

The procedures and practices of Congress derive in a large part from the structure so that it is wise to examine the structure first. I refer you to the bulletins of last March and April where you will find long lists of terms, definitions and an overall picture of the structure of Congress (U.S. Fact Sheet and Glossary). Also, please reread the first Facts and Issues you received at the time of the unit, entitled "Architects of Compromise --- Agents of Change." (you HAVE saved them, haven't you?) You will find two more Facts and Issues enclosed with this Bulletin, and we hope that they will be saved and savored, read and studied. This is probably the most expensive offering to the membership the Board has ever done, but they are worth the money. Our committee, consisting of Betty Breunig, Ann Crowley, Rosemarie Dercks, Barbara Hussin and Molly Klinge (with quite some help from Mina Schwartz when her crowded calendar allows it) has been busily reading, studying and discussing the issues and, with your cooperation, we are looking forward to some exciting and constructive units.

One more word of warning: please, please, don't neglect or misplace these brochures in the busy Thanksgiving and Christmas season ahead. We'll shower you with more information on the topic, but will save it until the end of the holiday season. If you find some time, however, to dig up a copy of the Constitution of the United States, it will help you immeasurably to understand the issues. You will be surprised how much you have forgotten since your high school days and what a pleasure it will be to rediscover much of the wisdom that is in it. Because in the long run, this is what we have been meaning to understand and practice all along.

Nusi Ward

CONSENSUS: The Family Court of Outagamie County

The League of Women Voters of Appleton, Wisconsin, met November 8 and 10, 1971 to reach consensus following a study of the Family Court in Outagamie County. Forty-eight members participated.

There is strong agreement that Juvenile Court should be combined with Family Court. Eventually the ideal Family Court would handle all matters involving the family and its members as related to the family; to add these other items of adoption, commitment to mental institutions, and alcoholism would involve a change in the state statutes because these cases are, by law, connected to Probate Court, Branch One, throughout the state. To combine Juvenile and Family Court would involve judicial decisions at the county level of government.

A strong majority of League members favor an expanded concept of the Family Court to provide counseling for families, at every level of family relationships; especially of interest were premarital counseling and post-divorce counseling.

A minority agreed that the need exists for the counseling but does not agree that this is compatible with the legal function of the courts. These members would favor a plan by which the county would contract for services from a private agency (such as Family Service) therein providing the mechanism for counseling while not providing the counselors within the court.

There was a wide range of opinion concerning the issue of having counseling a required part of the divorce procedure; no consensus was reached.

There is overwhelming support for a change in state statutes to replace the current adversary system with a no-fault divorce system.

That large majority of members favoring counseling within the court structure would like to see a trained (marriage) counselor added to the staff of the County Court Commissioner.

There was some interest in two additional court personnel: a tracer of fathers evading their child support responsibilities and a child advocate who would represent the rights of the children in every court case involving children.

As long as the adversary system of divorce continues, there is very strong support for a guardian ad litem to be appointed in every contested custody case. If the no-fault divorce system is enacted, the need for a guardian ad litem seemed to be of less importance to a majority of members.

Interest was expressed in encouraging Governor Lucy to consider these issues in making judicial appointments. Other ways to make League opinion felt is to contact judges, the Bar Association, and the County Board when appropriate.

The majority favors changes in state statutes for the following issues: change to no-fault divorce system, have judges elected to a specific court so that their philosophy could be adjudged by the voter, and raise judicial salaries in order to attract the most qualified candidates. There was some interest in eventually dividing Probate matters so that the cases related to the Family Court would be handled there.

At this time, the membership desires to act chiefly at the local level of government, taking positions on state items when appropriate and approved by state LWV. A state LWV study of Family Courts does not seem possible at this time given the announced structure of the state study for the next two years. A study of Family Courts will be kept in mind as a possible state lively issues proposal at a later time.

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Add to local action as position on Family Court:  
(Under Health, Education, and Welfare)

Family Courts:

1. Recommends combining Juvenile Court and Family Court.

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Addition to position on Family Court (cont.)

2. Recommends adding a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
3. Recommends appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
4. Recommends that the salaries of judges are raised.
5. Desires action at state level on following matters:
  - a. Recommends change to no-fault divorce system
  - b. Recommends that judges are elected to a specific court

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LAND-USE PARTY

Please come, Wednesday, December 15th at 8 o'clock to Dolly Butler's home (98 Estherbrook Court, in back of the Institute) with husbands and friends in tow, while we combine a holiday spirit with wine and land-use! How will we do this? Even we aren't sure yet, so call Sue Kinde (734-5759) with your exciting ideas for games, activities, and conversation-starters. We're thinking along the lines of a monopoly-like game, a land-use twister, Design-a-House or Design-a-Neighborhood pencil and paper game, and would love your help. Hopefully the evening will be crowded (I won't say dense!) talkative, educational and stimulating.

Call Dolly (734-5516) if you know you're coming, but don't stay away if you find you can come at the last minute and haven't called.

Please come!

Sue Kinde

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THE APPLETON LEAGUE IS "EXPECTING"

This is Appleton - 1972 is "aborning", and like any other pregnancy it is a time filled with hope, excitement, and always that element of apprehension -- "What will it look like? Will it be complete? Will people like it?" There is, however, one unique difference to this pregnancy, and that is the number of people involved in its conception and preparation for birth. Numerous League members have performed or are performing yeoman service in its behalf, and if the extraordinary response to our requests for services, material, and talent from the community are any indication of a healthy image, the Appleton League is indeed a fit and respected parent-to-be.

The research for our forth edition is virtually complete, and the writing, rewriting, checking, typing, goes on -- and on -- and on. Content is, of course, our primary concern, and fourteen leaguers helped in gathering and writing the original resource material. These beautiful people will be identified at a later date, but I can't wait a moment longer to tell you how hard and effectively Mary Downs and Kathy Collins are working. They are busy with all those articles needing further research, rewriting or polishing. Then on to three very fussy readers - Judy Winzenz, Marge Koepke and Corinne Goldgar - then back for final editing and typing. About one half of the total is now marked "fini!"

We are bravely attempting a new look - a larger size with extensive use of photos and sketches in a more sophisticated lay-out to add eye appeal. This is possible only because Peggy Meissner, a lay-out artist for the Post Crescent is generously donating her time and talent, and the Post Crescent, the photos. The Post Corporation's printing firm will do the printing at a cost reasonable enough to keep us within our budget and Riverside Paper will furnish paper made from reclaimed waste (how's that for the ecology minded?)

We're expecting early in 1972 (hopefully January or February - but you know how indefinite these things are - -). If you meet any of us looking a little peaked, please treat us gently and give us your favorite recipe for the relief of heartburn.

Ann Crowley, Midwife for "This is Appleton"

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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Membership: Stevie Schmidt  
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Topic: U.S. Congress

January 10 Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Marlys Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago  
Co-hostess: Barbara Hussin  
Discussion leader: Liz Lokensgard

January 12 Unit Meeting  
9 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Hostess: Dolly Butler  
Discussion leader: Stevie Schmidt

January 12 Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Bonnie Buchanan, 1212 Opechee  
Co-hostess: Donna Weis  
Discussion leader; Ann Long

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January 17 Board Meeting

Stevie Schmidt, 910 S. Midpark

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Topic: U.S. Congress (consensus)

January 24 Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Beverly Wieckert, 43 S. Meadows Dr.  
Co-hostess: Marlys Fritzell  
Discussion leader: Jean Koffend

January 26 Unit Meeting  
9 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Hostess: Anna Faye Dodd  
Discussion leader: Sue Kinde

January 26 Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Mina Schwartz, 821 E. Washington St.  
Co-hostess: Joan Heiden  
Discussion leader: Ann Long



LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Appleton's loss is Kalamazoo's gain. Pat Thomas is moving, and we hate to see her go. Pat's position on the Board of Directors will be filled for the remainder of the League year by Gwen Ward. Good-bye and good luck, Pat! Welcome a-Board, Gwen!

A tip of my hat to Ann Dostal and Joan Heiden who gave the League statements on the school and city budgets at the public hearing on Dec. 13. They projected a League image that we can all delight in -- knowledgeable, poised, and chic.

December was a busy month with action on the budgets, National Lively Issues, a very instructive meeting on court watching with Public Defender James Bayorgeon, and a howling success of a Land Use Party. (Two tips of my hat to the League husbands who took the EQ games as though they had been going to unit meetings on the subject for years.)

So here we are with a bright new month and a bright new year. Now that the Tinker Toys and the Tonka Trucks have found their way to the toy box and the ribbons and the wrapping paper have added to the solid waste problem, we can turn our attention to our study of the U.S. Congress. Unit meetings are on the schedule.

And Barbara Hoffman is working hard to squeeze a Legislative Interview into the schedule. You will get a phone call when she has a time and place for us to push some League positions with our representatives in the legislature.

Corinne Goldgar

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BUDGET AND NOMINATING COMMITTEES

The Nominating Committee is composed of Penny Coffin, Ann Crowley, Marge Koepke, Phyllis Zeiss, and Betty Breunig, chairman. They will be nominating members to fill the following positions:

- First Vice-President (1 year)
- Second Vice-President (2 years)
- Treasurer (2 years)
- 3 Directors (2 years)
- 1 Director (1 year)

Your suggestions for any or all of these offices are wanted and can be made by calling any member of the committee.

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Serving on the Budget Committee will be Grace Balza, Corinne Goldgar, Barbara Hussin, Ann Long, Jan Minardi, and Barbara Tank, chairman. If you have thoughts about League's budgetary and financial matters, you might give one of the committee members a call.

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WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS

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| Janet King, 518 E. Wilson Ave.            | Ph: 733-3191 |
| Virginia Klinke, 1226 E. Layton Ave.      | Ph: 739-2518 |
| Mrs. Elayne Lastofka, 1512 W. Lawrence    | Ph: 734-5366 |
| Win (Mrs. Arthur) Thrawl, 59 Bellaire Ct. | Ph: 734-0527 |

The four members listed above bring our total of new members for the 1971-72 year to 25! We congratulate our hard-working membership chairman, Stevie Schmidt, and encourage our older members to make these new people feel welcome.

## ACTION

Human Resources: Nina Kirkpatrick wrote in support of the O.F.O. bill that would have established comprehensive child development programs. The Congress passed the bill, but as you know, the President vetoed it.

Planning: As you know, COG is now officially out of business. What will take its place is the real question. Although we have tried to be a rational voice in this whole affair, we are really shouting into the wind. Jean Koffend and I think we might as well save our voice - at least for the present.

Budgets: City: We have decided to include the statement Joan Heiden made at the public hearing. We did get specific on this one, and we invite your comments. I'm sure there is no one in town happier that this is over than Joan. She spent hours getting the background and writing the statement. All the help notwithstanding it took a lot of courage to do it, and we all thank her.

School: Ann Dostal spoke for us pointing out that this might be the last year that schools can be financed primarily on the property tax and so in that case, we had better see to the maintenance problems we have. She urged the total request.

E.O.: Sue Kinde made a statement for the League before the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.. Her statement is included for you to read.

On January 25 there will be a hearing for the purpose of considering combining the offices of supervisor and alderman. The League will appear in favor of combining the offices. I am aware that there is some opposition to this proposal within the League. Any member who feels strongly enough to wish to be heard should do so. However, since League has a stand in favor, be sure to speak as an individual and not as a representative of the League.

Barbara Hoffman

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## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

League members may not yet be ready to pass the State Bar Exam, but after Mr. Bayorgeon's excellent talk, we're well on our way! Here's a brief background summary of information for court watching:

1. Defendant: It is most important to remember that the court is a frightening and intimidating setting and that the defendant is entitled to and needs all the protection that the law provides. Many defendants are from a poorer socio-economic background and are confused by the proceedings. The defendant is not guilty until proven so by the court.
2. What is a misdemeanor and a felony - how to differentiate?
  - a. Misdemeanor - crimes for which the sentence is less than 6 months, imprisonment is in the local county jail. examples - disorderly conduct - non-support
  - b. Felony - crimes for which the sentence is more than 1 year, imprisonment in the state prison system (Waupun). examples - assault, burglary, thefts over \$100
3. When is a defendant entitled to an attorney? Indigent defendant is entitled to a court-appointed attorney (Public Defender in Outagamie County) for a felony - a crime when sentence is over 6 months. Mr. Bayorgeon estimates 90 out of 100 cases not represented by an attorney.
4. Procedure:
  - a. Arrest - First step in criminal process - police must show "probable cause"
  - b. In Court - Initial Appearance or Arraignment - Court takes information on the defendant. Judge must read the charges and make sure the defendant understands the charges and his rights.
  - c. Preliminary Hearing - only for felony - State has to show probable cause that the defendant has committed the crime.
  - d. Actual Trial and Sentencing - Mr. Bayorgeon reminded us that most criminal cases do not come to trial. The defendant usually enters a guilty plea or no contest. He estimates 90% of the cases are plea bargained - unfortunately this is done in private between the judge and the attorneys.

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Administration of Justice (cont.)

Now that we're armed with this information, do try to get to Judge Schaefer's court. You may not see Perry Mason, but I can promise you that it will be just as intriguing. For additional information or court forms, call Liz Lokensgard (734-8355).

Mina Schwartz

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STATEMENT BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF APPLETON.

I am Joan Heiden, 1501 E. Frances Street, representing the Appleton League of Women Voters.

As we looked at the Appleton City Budget of 1972, we prepared some proposals in cuts for monetary savings and efficiency of operation.

1. We understand the council is considering bonding for concrete paving. Although concrete will, technically, last the life of a bond, this is not a sound or true procedure. It is perhaps expedient this year because of tight money. We are dubious about bonding this item because: 1) it raises the level of our indebtedness for a recurring item, 2) because the interest raises the cost. We would like to see you bond for only half this amount at this time.
2. Salaries for clerical help. Temporary Full Time and Part Time as well as overtime for City Hall amounts to \$36,137.00. We would like to suggest that a secretarial pool be set up resulting in savings. Because some departments run at peak operations only at certain times of the year we feel this would be more efficient. Also consider, fringe benefits given this personnel and cost of training.
3. Since the county now does the tax rolls and the billing for the city, the office of Treasurer is primarily collection of money and investments, and it would seem this should not be a full time job. The Treasurer's function in City Government is rapidly losing its identity, with the Finance Office assuming many of the duties of the Treasurer. These two offices should be combined, with the title of Treasurer given to someone in the Finance Department to provide proper safeguards for good internal control. With some rescheduling of duties, we feel a salary cost savings is possible. This is an appropriate and opportune time to cut this office in half with the retiring of the City Treasurer.
4. In a League of Women Voters national study of solid waste, we learned that the Sanitation men waste much of their energy fighting the garbage can, not the garbage. To load 8,100 lbs. of refuse, the average loader carries 3,000 lbs. of cans alone to the truck and back every day. Generally the use of paper sacks takes less trucks, men and time, cuts down on complaints, and reduces turnover in personnel. Labor turnover is extremely high and injury rate is nearly 900 percent greater than the average of all U.S. industry, exceeded only by logging activities. League would like to suggest that we go to a paper bag operation. In so doing we would be able to delete from the budget the 2 compressor replacement trucks at \$70,500.00; and we would also reduce the labor by 1/5 or \$34,000.00; or a total savings here of about \$104,500.00. In order for this to be successful we would suggest an ordinance to make this procedure mandatory and that the city might subsidize some of the expense to the householder. We prefer paper bags because unlike plastic they decompose.
5. We noticed there are a number of salaries with an over 5 1/2% increase. Staying within the President's guidelines of 5 1/2% of all salary increases could be another area of savings.
6. By more conscientious and mandatory Central Purchasing, our city may realize many savings on Capital outlay expenditures alone; such as chairs, desks, filing cabinets, statistical typewriter and other budgeted office furniture and fixtures totaling \$5,354.00. If these items were centrally purchased and bid there could be a 15-20% savings.

I would call your attention to a point about the tax rate. Last year we were assessed at 40.6% of the market value. This year it has dropped to 39.7%. That means you have to add \$2.00 to the tax rate just to make up for this if everything else remains constant. This is 3% of the

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Statement on Budget - continued

predicted 18% increase.

Finally, the League deeply regrets the unnecessary delays in completing our City Budget, because, as our distinguished members of the council, we too, have been denied sufficient time for the most careful and constructive evaluation of the budget; resulting in the taxpayers of Appleton not getting their due.

Thank you for this opportunity to speak.

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STATEMENT BEFORE THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED IMPLEMENTATION PLAN TO ACHIEVE AIR QUALITY STANDARDS, ON NOVEMBER 23, 1971, IN APPLETON.

I am Sue Kinde (Mrs. Robert) speaking for the Appleton League of Women Voters. We believe that a non-degradation policy is vital to protect the relatively clean air we now have in much of Wisconsin and we urge that such a clause be made a part of the Implementation Plan. To allow cleaner air to deteriorate to the level of the standards defeats the purpose of the 1970 Clean Air Amendments. We urge that the same control strategies be applied to the entire state to prevent degradation.

The Appleton League thinks cleaner air is best achieved by adequate public disclosure of information. Monitoring by polluting sources should be required and paid for as a cost of doing business, rather than just when violations are found. Inspections should be permitted at any time. Public disclosure of accurate emission data should be insured. We need this data, as well as results of health and environmental studies, and public hearings, to permit the necessary interplay of information among citizens, industry, and government. Procedures for citizen complaint and requests for public hearings should also be included in the Plan.

We would favor more in the plan to encourage regional cooperation. Since air pollution disregards governmental boundaries, it can best be controlled by regional units which can implement the standards evenly and economically.

Funding should be by the same method for all air quality control regions in the state and should not be dependent on local financing. Adequate funding by state taxes will help maintain the viability of the Plan by providing the staffing and equipment necessary.

The Appleton League believes it is cheaper and wiser to clean up air pollution at its source than to pay known and unknown costs in health and environmental deterioration. We favor known costs added to the products or energy we buy rather than unknown costs. Therefore we urge our air be protected at its present levels and improved from this point.

Thank you for this opportunity to be heard.

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LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE

Again this year the League invites you to subscribe to the LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE. This service gives you your own personal copy of the TIME FOR ACTION and REPORT FROM THE HILL so that you can be up to the minute about what's happening on Capitol Hill, vis-a-vis League program. Much individual action on issues such as OEO, day care, Legal Services, housing, busing, the school lunch program, D.C. Home Rule, coastal zone management, water pollution, the textile quota, foreign assistance, to name a few, has resulted from REPORT FROM THE HILL news.

While the REPORT FROM THE HILL covers a broader scope of issues, TIME FOR ACTION zeros in on top priority items when action is advisable or imperative. For only \$5.00 you will receive these two publications throughout the second session of the Ninety-second Congress plus a comprehensive wrap-up of the first session.

Send your check to: League of Women Voters of the United States  
1730 M Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

" U.S. CONGRESS: An evaluation of congressional structures, procedures, and practices, and their effect on responsive legislative processes."

The next two units will deal with questions concerning the degree of responsiveness of Congress, its laws and regulations and with the men whom we elect to perform those legislative processes. The following consensus questions will help us to organize our thoughts and guide us through our discussions to come to an understanding of the processes, and to judge the performance.

I. Students of government have developed criteria to evaluate the degree of responsiveness of legislative processes. These are the criteria to which we can add any other we may consider important:

Accountability, Representativeness, Decision-making capability, Effective performance.

II. If you see need for improvement in House and Senate structures, procedures, and practices, what specific changes would you recommend? a. Selection of leadership (e.g., seniority; election of party leaders); b. Leadership powers (e.g., rules of operation of committee chairmen; party and caucus responsibilities; speaker's authority); c. Committee organization (e.g., assignment to committees, committee jurisdictions); d. Decision-making procedures (e.g., availability of information; staffing; decentralization versus centralization); e. Majority rule and minority rights (e.g., Senate cloture rule; discharge procedures; power of committees); f. Use of congressional time (e.g., congressional workload; electric voting; scheduling); g. Access of public to congressional actions and decisions (e.g., Congressional Record; executive sessions and open meetings; open voting on leaders).

III. Do you think Congress needs new or improved mechanisms for determining priorities to make the legislative process more responsive to national needs. If so, what mechanisms might be developed?

As you see, there is material for ample discussion. Even more importantly, room for improving our knowledge on the operations of our governmental processes. (Since our motto is that "The League of Women Voters shall promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in Government" we have to be informed ourselves in order to participate.) We may also find much to criticize and shall probably suggest points of improvement. These, too, are within the framework of this study, not as a gesture of disillusionment or cynicism on account of the shortcomings, but because as citizens we share in the responsibilities in our government.

Nusi Ward.



## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Candidates to right of them,  
Candidates to left of them,  
Candidates in front of them  
Volleyed and thundered;...

Lord Tennyson said something like that, and I might have thought that he was getting poetical about Wisconsin in 1972 if he hadn't begun the poem with

Half a League, half a League,  
Half a League onward,...

Obviously, half a League won't do at all.

If I could suddenly burst into verse, I would exhort the whole League -- as individuals of course -- actively to support good candidates. You've got the whole range to choose from -- from those in the presidential primary to those in the local non-partisan election of city officials, aldermen, county board supervisors, school board members, and county judge. Candidates need campaign workers; good candidates deserve good campaign workers; and you, as an informed citizen with some political know-how, have a special responsibility to be a superb campaign worker.

What could you do? Well, just for starters - you might advertise your support with a button on your lapel, a sign in your yard, a bumper sticker on your car. You might make a financial contribution to the campaign fund. You might give a "Meet the Candidate" coffee and invite your friends. You might distribute literature or do typing or telephoning. You might offer some campaign ideas that no one else has thought of.

You want good government? Then you want to get out and work for good candidates. That's the reason. I'm sorry I couldn't come up with the rhyme.

Corinne Goldgar

## LOCAL LIVELY ISSUES

February 9  
8 p.m.

The Outagamie Bank  
118 S. State Street

It's that time of year again! Time for filing the income tax returns, time for evading the flu bug (if that's possible) and time for shaking the winter doldrums. In League what could be a better way to shake those doldrums than to take part in the Local Lively Issues meeting. This is the meeting at which any member may suggest an issue that she would like our local League to study in the coming year. This is when you lobby within League for an issue you want League to be heard on.

Briefly, program making follows this procedure: 1) discussion and recommendations by the members (Lively Issues meeting), 2) selection by the local Board of a proposed program based on those recommendations, and 3) consideration of the proposed program by members and final adoption of a program (not necessarily the proposed program) by the members at the annual meeting.

In thinking about program items refer to "Criteria for Choosing" (see below) and familiarize yourself with the current program in the Local League Directory, 1971-72. Bring your ideas to the meeting where they will be discussed and possibly recommended by the members. If you have questions, call me. Maybe I can put you in touch with others with similar interests.

I think most League members would agree that the local Program is a vital part of League. It attracts new members, it arouses the most participation by members and it provides the image of what League is to the community. If local Program is that important it deserves every member's time and attention.

And besides that, "Lively Issues" is Fun!

Marlys Fritzell  
(739-2403)

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## CRITERIA FOR CHOOSING

(Taken from Local League Handbook, 1969, p. 23)

For the selection of program at any level, two criteria must be met:

1. The issue must be one on which governmental action is needed.
2. The issue must fall within the Principles of the League.

These questions may help the members in making a choice:

1. Does the issue involve current need?
2. Is effective citizen action foreseeable?
3. If the issue important enough to inspire League interest and commitment?
4. Does the issue "fit" as part of a whole workable program?
5. Is the ~~problem~~ one which local government can solve?
6. Can the problem be solved by the local government(s) included in the basis of organization of the League?

## ACTION

County Relief: Half of the counties in the state administer general relief through their county welfare offices. The other half use a unit system wherein each city, village, and town is responsible for their own. We use the unit system. Our position is that although it might cost more money, because more eligible people would be covered, we could better serve people in temporary difficulty with a county wide system. Nina Kirkpatrick representing LWV along with representatives from AAUW, Church Women United, St. Thomas Moore parish, SWAG, and the Human Rights Council have met with Mr. Stampf of the County Welfare Department and he agrees that there are advantages to a county system. They will meet soon with the board of social services to encourage them to recommend such a move to the county board. We will keep you posted.

Center School: We supported the center school report. Shall we promise massive support if this ever comes to a referendum?

County Administrative Review: This is the Booze Allen Report that we will support (at least portions of it). The main thrust of the portions we are interested in says: 1) the supervisors should concern themselves with policy making and let the Executive handle the housekeeping chores, and 2) they should have a county planner. The big push will probably come with re-organization after the April election. I appeared on WAPL in support of the report.

Legislative Interviews: We interviewed Representatives Conradt and Rodgers on bills of League interest that will be coming up in this session. State Senator Gerald Lorge chose not to meet with us. We have not yet reached Mr. Froehlich. We have left messages, and are waiting to hear from him.

Barbara Hoffman

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## FOREIGN POLICY NOTICE

There will be units in March on the current situation in China. Be sure to follow the press closely for background information on U.S., China and the U.N., the Taiwan problem, and internal changes in China. There is certain to be a deluge of articles in connection with President Nixon's trip to Peking.

Marcia Hittle

## VOTING RIGHTS Unit Meetings

Voting Rights was made a permanent responsibility for League at all levels when it was adopted at the 1970 convention as Program Article Bylaw. We will be holding unit meetings to discuss concepts of registration and student residency requirements February 21-23. Please your November 26, 1971 FORWARD and read the article on "Voting Rights Guidelines Set" as well as the enclosed background material and discussion questions.

Our League was asked to participate in the Mini-survey conducted by the League Education Fund to determine the obstacles in our election systems that discourage many Americans from voting. The following is a synopsis of the information we collected:

City elections are administered in Appleton through election officials at the city level. Elections are officially nonpartisan, and in fact, party identification of candidates does not seem important.

There are 105 persons on the Board of Elections, charged with responsibility for elections. These people are appointed by the mayor from lists submitted by each political party. In 1971 37 persons on the Board of Elections were Democrats and 68 were Republicans - the number is determined by party voting record at last gubernatorial or presidential election.

The town of Grand Chute has 10 persons on the Town Board of Elections. They are appointed by the town chairman and approved by the clerk.

Four persons are on the Board of Registration, charged with responsibility for registration. (This is the city clerk and his staff.) The town clerk is responsible for registration in the town of Grand Chute.

Lists of registered voters are available to the public and political parties for actual use. The lists do not disclose the registered voters' political party identification. There is no financial charge to see them, and the entire list can be duplicated for use.

When a person seeks to register, he must fill out a special form, stating name, address, and age. In Wisconsin, the following are not requested: party identification, occupation, educational level, previous voting record, social security number. There are no additional or special forms for college students or military personnel.

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Voting Rights (cont.)

In Appleton there are 20 political wards, 21 voting precincts and 21 polling places. In Grand Chute there are 2 precincts and 2 polling places. This is the first year that Grand Chute has pre-registration; until now voters gave their names and addresses and voted at the same time.

In the city of Appleton September 1971 election, there were 23,270 registered voters and 8,134 who voted (35%). In the 1971 election, 43% voted in the primary, and 63% in the general election.

Dolly Butler

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LEAGUE TALKS WITH 18 YEAR OLDS ABOUT ELECTIONS

Wisconsin registration laws compared with other states, who can sign nomination papers, and sign how many for each office, how to write a good question to ask a candidate at the LWV Candidates Meeting... these are things which League members are discussing with high school seniors. Dolly Butler met with Mr. Orv Kopeke's senior Political Science class at East on Feb. 21st. Rose Marie Dercks will be featured speaker at West High convocation for those students of voting age. Arrangements are being made at the other high schools. We hope that students will take advantage of the services which League provides prior to elections, especially our Candidates Questionnaire in the newspaper and the Candidates Meeting on March 2nd.

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JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Mary Bach  
Pat Danford

Nina Kirkpatrick  
Erna McIntyre

Gwen Ward

Tear off this reminder to put with your bills to be paid:

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Donald Long  
1503 S. Memorial Dr.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

WHY DOES THE LEAGUE HAVE A FINANCE DRIVE?

(OR: Do you really think \$7.50 will pay your way?)

In an effort to reduce financial barriers to the League of Women Voters, we have kept our dues low (Appleton is among Wisconsin's lowest!). We promote political responsibility on the part of all citizens, and therefore ask, selected, interested citizens to help finance our activities which benefit the community.

Soon you can expect a call from a team captain to find out how you fit into the 1972 finance drive, beginning the week of March 6th. This year the personal calls should be a little easier because we have lots to talk about. It will be your pleasure to take a copy of our stylish, hot-off-the-press THIS IS APPLETON to the people you call on. We also plan a limited survey among our contributors related to voters service candidate information. Here is your chance to "talk League" - the organization you support with your enthusiasm, time, and money - and have it literally pay off!

Every member will be needed to make personal calls on contributors, prospects, and perhaps former Leaguers. Some calls can be made in the evening. Specifically helpful information will be provided by the expert veterans of previous drives at the kick-off coffee, and there you will pick up your kit and choose the 4 to 6 calls you will make. Watch for details in the next Bulletin.

Janice Minardi  
Finance Chairman

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Appleton League Dues.....	\$ 5.00
annual publications fee.....	2.50
	<u>\$ 7.50</u>
member contribution.....	.
Total enclosed	\$ .

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LOCAL STUDY ITEM - FAMILY COURT EXPANDED!

Since the Court consensus last November, the committee has been at rest, but a new flurry of activity is coming.

Last week I sent two letters reporting the consensus of the Appleton League's Family Court Study: 1) I asked Governor Lucy to consider our consensus when making a County Judge appointment next July. Since the judges themselves decide under whose jurisdiction the Family Court will be, we asked that the new judge share our recommendations regarding the Family Court. 2) I sent our consensus and an offer of further help to a state committee considering judicial reorganization.

League has been represented in the persons of Lillyan Smith, Joy Povolny and Cynthia Johnson at the judge-lawyers meetings this month, a dialogue on divorce. We went by special invitation of Judge Van Susteren; we have certainly learned a great deal by hearing the discussion among people professionally involved with divorce.

The following is a list of this Council -- impressive, eh?

John Belonger	Counselor at Wilson Junior High School
Kenneth Engelman	Marriage Counselor, Minister on leave as graduate student
John Ensley	Outagamie County Family Court Commissioner
Robert Gellert	Director of Family Services
Father James Hablewitz	Counselor at Catholic Apostolate
Dennis Herrling	Attorney
Cynthia Johnson	League of Women Voters (Chairman)
Jane Kaplan	S.W.A.G. (Social Workers Action Group); League of Women Voters
Janet King	Concerned Outagamie Mothers (C.O.M.)
Thomas McLaughlin	Assistant Minister at First United Church of Christ; Counselor
Kenneth Sager	President of Appleton School Board
James Stamp	Director of County Welfare Department
Urban Van Susteren	County Judge, Branch 1
James Westphahl	Director of Academic Services, Appleton Public Schools

I plan to keep you informed in our progress.

Cynthia Johnson

LEGISLATIVE DAY

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Every Wednesday until the legislature goes home, the state Board's legislative committee will hold a "legislative day" in Madison. We can pick a date and spend the whole day learning about legislative matters.

In the morning, we will get a briefing about what is currently before the legislature. At noon we will meet our legislators for lunch. After lunch, we will watch a session or go to a committee meeting. I should guess we would leave here about 7:30 a.m. and be back around 6 p.m. We will make arrangements if enough of you are interested. Please call me within the next 72 hours. Sounds like more fun than scrubbing the floor.

Barbara Hoffman  
(734-3627)

DOES THE APPLETON LEAGUE NEED MONEY?

Ask a member of a study committee - Family Court, U.S. Congress, Administration of Justice, Environmental Quality - whether the committee had ample funds for all desired materials.

Ask the Voters Service Bulletin or Membership chairman if she has the funds to do all she'd like to in her portfolio.

Ask the treasurer or publications chairman how she contrives to cut postage expense.

Ask any Board member how far she will drive to get photocopies for a nickel instead of a dime.

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CONGRATULATIONS CYNTHIA!!!

We are pleased to announce that Cynthia Johnson has been appointed to serve as a member of the local draft board.

Cynthia is the first woman to serve on the board in Outagamie County, and we are confident that she will assume this responsibility with her usual enthusiasm and seemingly unboundless energy.

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YOU ARE INVITED

When did you last attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Appleton League? You are, of course, aware of the fact that all League members are welcome at Board meetings. If you have a matter that you want the board to discuss, you should contact the president four or five days before the meeting date so that she can allow time for you on the agenda. If you want to come to observe, you should let the hostess know so that she can be sure she has a coffee cup and a chair for you. But do come. The Board wants you to.

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THANK YOU Gwen Ward for doing the mailing of our Bulletin, and to Molly Klinge who as agreed to undertake that task.

FROM SUE

The population crush in Dolly Butler's basement bathroom last December so overwhelmed me, I was unable to thank all those working on the Land-Use Party immediately. Cynthia and Al Johnson, and Marlys and Peter Fritzell were inovators for the format of the evening, and Al and Cynthia planned the intriguing highway hearing where Bob Kinde and Bill Minardi spoke, while Peter and Marlys Fritzell designed the Plan-A-Neighborhood game that saw Barb Hoffman defending the concept of her own backyard. The Johnsons, Fritzells, Kindes and Robert and Penny Coffin were instrumental in the Land-Use Monopoly game, which was drawn engagingly by Stevie Schmidt (and is available for loan if someone will replace Stevie's hotels and houses). According to reports, Joan Heiden was working on, not an environmental, but a financial clean-up, as she tried to buy the slums for a factory site (such properties as Dregs Road, Grit Street...)

Much credit goes to the hostess Dolly Butler whose house provided a comfortable discussion location for two party caucuses to plan their land-use platform: the luxurious fireplace group with Corinne Goldgar and Mort Schwartz who selected the automobile and mass transit as the vital land-use issue, while the bathroom caucus, ably let by Rose Dercks and some twenty others, favored any issue that would solve overcrowding.

Sue Kinde

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NOTE

Due to an oversight, the following people did not receive the two publications on the Congressional Study:

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| Beverly Wieckert | Stevie Manning  |
| Judy Winzenz     | Ruth Strassburg |
| Christine Wise   | Sharron Wood    |
| Lois Yatzek      | Janet King      |
| Phyllis Zeiss    | Virginia Klinke |
| Anne Emanuel     | Elayne Lastofka |
| Margaret Gibbas  | Win Thrawl      |

Please call Joan Heiden (733-4333) and I will be glad to order these for you or something of a comparable amount (60¢)

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Corinne Goldgar  
914 E. Eldorado  
Appleton, Wis.

*Corinne*

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NOTICE - The CANDIDATES MEETING scheduled for March 2 will begin at 7:30 for Ward Meetings and 8 p.m. for the General Meeting. (see Feb. Bulletin for details)

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March 13 Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Minna Weiner, 39 S. Meadows Dr.  
Co-hostess: Luby Kurtyka  
Discussion leader: Jean Koffend

March 15 Unit Meeting  
9 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Hostess: Sue Kinde  
Discussion leader: Madeleine Sargent

March 15 Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Ann Crowley, 1118 Melrose Ave.  
Co-hostess: Mary Downs  
Discussion leader: Barbara Hoffman

Topic for units: Foreign Policy

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March 20 Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Marlys Fritzell, 834 W. Winnebago St.

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March 21 WAKE-UP Coffee  
8:45 a.m.

Joy Povolny, 31 S. Meadows Dr.

FINANCE DRIVE MARCH 21-29

March 29 WIND-UP Party  
4-6 p.m.

Terry Jury, 935 W. Marquette St.

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March 28 CANDIDATES MEETING  
7:30 p.m.

James Madison Junior High School  
Ward Meetings in classrooms. Candidates for Alderman in all even-numbered wards. Candidates for Supervisor in Districts 1, 2, 6, 7, 10, 11, 17, 18  
General Meeting. Candidates for Mayor, School Board, Judge

8 p.m.

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APRIL 11

for the Annual Meeting  
(see information on p.4)

LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Circle those dates for the Candidates Meetings on your calendar right now. Sure, this is a service that we provide for the community. We call it "Voters Service." It's a service for you as well as for your neighbor. You must be a voter since you belong to the League of Women V - - - s.

Take a good look at our new Nonpartisanship statement. The Board of the Appleton League adopted this statement upon receipt of the National Board's most recent word on implementing the nonpartisanship by-law. It is considerably more liberal and flexible than was possible previously, and we hope that it will remove the necessity for making some of those painful choices. The woman who serves on a League Board is likely to be the woman who is up to her eyeballs in politics; to expect it to be otherwise is unrealistic. To expect her to be careful that there is no confusion in the mind of the public between her League responsibilities and her personal political activity is both reasonable and prudent. If you have a strong reaction, whether pro or con, the Board wants to hear it. It's your League and your Board.

You are about to have your chance to do some real public relations work. The Finance Drive is your big opportunity to point out to a number of select local citizens that League is a vital force in the community. With a copy of the big, beautiful new THIS IS APPLETON in your hand and another year of strong League activity under your belt, you are going to be a living example of the fact that Appleton is a better place because it has a League of Women Voters.

Go over the Proposed Budget with your usual eagle eye. Barb Tank and her financial wizards put it together with blood, sweat, and tears. You will notice that we had to make some increases in expenditures and that, to cover them, we increased both the dues and goal of the Finance Drive. Barb really craves the opportunity to explain these increases to you. Her telephone number is 739-8561; dial it now and find out if she really has ready answers for those hard questions.

I am long-winded this month, but I must

get in a smiling word about the Local Lively Issues Meeting. Wasn't it great? I came away, as I often do from League things, with the feeling that Appleton Leaguers are the most magnificent people in the world -- interested and interesting, full of energy and concern, working hard and enjoying both their work and their fellow workers. If I said more, I might get soupy.

Corinne Goldgar

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WANTED: IDEAS FOR MAKING LOCAL GOVERNMENT MEANINGFUL TO YOUNG CHILDREN

In the survey on the teaching of local government in the public schools which we conducted last year, we learned that there is a need for resource people and materials, particularly at the elementary level. Elementary teachers in Appleton suggested that the following kinds of help would be welcome: A list of resource people willing to come to the schools; guides to conduct groups through public buildings; list of field trip suggestions; simple pamphlets and filmstrips, transparencies, pictures of officials; meetings between school children and public officials; workshop on local government for teachers. Within the next week or two Appleton League people will begin working with school personnel to try and implement some of these suggestions. If you would like to join this committee or have ideas to contribute please call Vi Pelzer (733-7441) or Barbara Tank (739-8561)

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FOREIGN POLICY MEETINGS

Have you noticed where President Nixon has been lately? The headlines and magazine covers have made it rather difficult to ignore the first visit of an American president to China. Most of us are now both more interested in and better informed about China than ever before. At the March 13 & 15 unit meetings, we will be discussing the possible future direction of the United States-China relations in light of recent changes in attitude and policy of both countries. In addition to the material included with this Bulletin, a good source of very recent information and first hand observations about China is the two-part article by Ross Terrill in the November 1971 and January 1972 issues of the Atlantic Monthly.

Marcia Hittle

THE NONPARTISANSHIP POLICY OF THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS January 29, 1972

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan. As an organization, it does not support or oppose candidates for public office but acts only on those issues chosen by the membership for study and action.

The League believes that the political parties are essential to the American system of government and that participation of informed citizens is beneficial to the political parties and to the system. Consequently, the League encourages its members as individuals to be active in the political parties, in finding and supporting candidates for public office, and in seeking election to public office.

Members of the League are not eligible to serve on the Board of Directors while seeking or holding elective public office. There are no other specific restrictions on the political activities of Officers and Directors, but it is the responsibility of the Board of Directors, individually and collectively, to insure that the community has no reason to question the nonpartisan position as an organization.

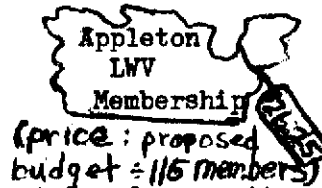
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REPORT ON NATIONAL ITEM: "U.S. CONGRESS"

The League of Women Voters of Appleton, Wisconsin met on January 24 and 26 to reach consensus following a two-year study of the national item: "U.S. Congress: An Evaluation of the Congressional structures, Procedures, and Practices, and their Effect on Responsive Legislative Processes".

As a background to the consensus: in the spring of 1971 we had one set of units, starting with a game called "The Game Congressmen Play" as a curtain raiser to more serious discussions. The discussion following was based on Facts and Issues No. 1, which was ordered for the membership. This was followed a month later with a public meeting with Prof. Lawrence Longley, political science professor at Lawrence University as the speaker who gave us an interesting and instructive talk on the structure of Congress, the Committee system, lobbying, rules and procedures of seniority, filibuster, cloture, etc. and the merits and demerits of the system as well. A very lively discussion followed his talk. Rose Marie Dercks was chairman of the first

WHAT DOES LEAGUE MEAN TO YOU?



Whether \*LEAGUE\* means stimulating company, balanced information about issues, a chance to work for good government, your style of community service, an escape to sanity from a sometimes harried household, you get many times your dues in benefits. Even if we approve the long-overdue increase in the yearly fee to \$10.00 it does not pay for the modest expenses our activities incur. Therefore, we urge those who can to contribute in addition to your dues. We welcome your gifts at any time - with your dues if you like - but especially during the coming Finance Drive. The goal for member contributions is \$150.00 - lets top that the way we did last year!

Jan Minardi

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Barbara (Mrs. Mark) Malinauskas,	Ph: 739-3681
307 E. Lawrence St.	Ext: 293
Arlene (Mrs. James) Eichstadt,	Ph: 731-1706
731½ E. Hancock St.	
Pat (Mrs. Richard) Filzen,	Ph: 739-0774
817 W. Fifth St.	

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year's study.

This year the emphasis was laid on the unit studies. Second and third Facts and Issues were ordered for the membership. Two sets of units were scheduled for January. The first were based on the questions suggested in the Committee Guide as the scope of study: the structure, the voters and the man we elect. These units were well attended and discussions were lively and thorough.

The consensus units were held on the 24 and 26 of January. 27 persons attended. We have submitted our consensus report to National and will let you know how we stand with the total when the national consensus report is published.

The committee has expressed the hope that the item will be continued as the next National item. We feel that there is much more we haven't even touched in our understanding of Congress. We should particularly like to look into the whole financial structure and the relationship of the Executive to the Legislative branch of our Government.

Nusi Ward

ACTION

Alderman-Supervisor Joint Candidacy. Corinne made an excellent presentation for us. She pointed out all the advantages, but said we couldn't support it now until the council and the county board were streamlined enough to make the job possible for part-time service.

State. The state legislature is wheeling along full tilt. They fully expect to adjourn by mid-March. Consequently we are busy keeping up with Time for Action notices on a number of bills: wetlands protection, boundary review board, county assessor system, open housing.

Planning. Corinne wrote to the governor asking him to see that the COG planners are paid forthwith. We also sent a statement in favor of the bill to dissolve Northeast so we can get on with forming a planning agency that will meet our needs.

Trip to Madison. The people most interested in going were our experienced League members. In view of a tight budget (end of the year you know) the Board reluctantly decided that we would not go down. That was a good opportunity down the drain.

Local Elections. This is our single most effective way to take action. A Dollar or two to a campaign effort will be long loved and remembered. Blessed be the gal that distributes a few brochures. Lets hope that some of us pick winners.

Barbara Hoffman

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NATIONAL DUES PROPOSAL

The National Board is recommending to the 1972 Convention that it adopt a minimum local League dues of \$15 per member. Of this amount, \$4 would go to the national organization; \$4, to state; and \$7 would remain with the local League. In addition, there would continue to be a system of pledges so that the strength of the local League and the wealth of its community would still be reflected in the support expected. However, the recommended pledge of the Wisconsin League and, thus, of the Appleton League would be smaller than it is now. (Mrs. Benson, president of the LWVUS, has a discussion of this recommendation under the title "New Directions" in the Jan.-Feb. NATIONAL VOTER.)

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League voted to oppose this recommendation and to inform the National Board of its opposition. However, the decision will be made by the National Convention at which we will have one voting delegate.

An expression of opinion by the membership of the Appleton League on this proposal is both needed and wanted. Time will be allotted for a discussion at the Annual Meeting, but any member of the Board would welcome hearing your opinion sooner.

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MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Bonnie Buchanan  
Sue Kindig  
Molly Klinge

Virginia McMahon  
Jan Minardi  
Pat Rauch

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ANNUAL MEETING

APRIL 11

Outagamie County Bank. Corner of State and Lawrence.  
(use State Street entrance)

Social Hour 5:30 to 6 p.m.  
Dinner 6 p.m. (promptly)  
Business Meeting 7 p.m.

The dinner will be pot-luck. Will you therefore indicate on the tear-off form what you would like to bring, and mail to Joan Heiden, 1501 E. Frances Street. If you would rather make your reservation by phone, call Joan (733-4333) or Terry Jury (734-0954).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

I will bring: Hot Dish \_\_\_\_\_ Salad \_\_\_\_\_ Dessert \_\_\_\_\_



1972 FINANCE DRIVE MARCH 21st through 29th

From WAKE-UP Coffee (8:45 a.m.?) to WIND-UP Party (wine and snacks) this year's campaign is going to be a good one. See details elsewhere in your Bulletin, mark your calendar, whip up your enthusiasm "gird your loins", and CHARGE! When your team captain (Kathy Collins, Ann Dostal, Barb Hussin, Terry Jury, Jean Koffend, Pattee LaFountain, Stevie Schmidt) calls, assure her that you will make personal visits to interested citizens and stuff, type, babysit or whatever besides. She might do a cartwheel!

Think back over recent conversations ... haven't you met someone who'd be interested in supporting the work of the League? Call 739-9257 to add him or his company to our list. Last year we developed 18 new contributors thanks to several Leaguers' efforts. Lets add 27 new ones in '72.

Jan Minardi

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AAUW has invited the League to its March meeting, at which the speaker will be state Attorney Robert Warren. His topic for the evening is entitled "Court Reform: A Challenge to the Legal Profession". The meeting will be held on March 7th, at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Paper Chemistry -- Krannert Hall.

CORRECTION

Our new member Win Thrall who joined in January was incorrectly listed as Thrawl. Will you please make this change on your membership list.

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Change of Address: Ruth Hulbert is now living at 422 E. Washington Street

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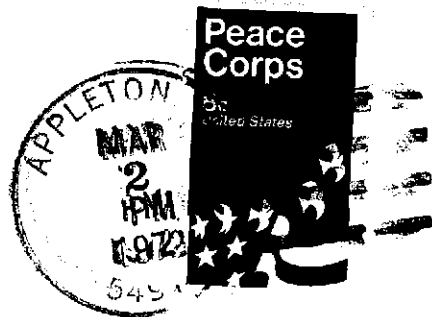
CITIZEN'S POLICE RESERVE

We have been invited by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club to attend a dinner and program on the above stated topic. to be presented by Dr. Neil Brahe.

The meeting will be held at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St., March 22, 1972. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Myrtle Van Ryzin (733-3433) by March 17.


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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Corinne Golzgar  
914 E. Edorado St.  
Appleton, Wi  
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JOIN THE FUN!

<p>Coffee! Tips! Morale Boosters!</p> <p>Kick-off Coffee Joy Povolny's 31 S. Meadows Dr. 8:45-12:00 a.m.</p> <p>Babysitting available call 739-9257</p> 	<p>☺</p> <p>Meet New Acquaintances</p> <p>Appleton Area March 21-29</p> <p>Your personal contribution to the Finance Drive</p> <p>\$\$\$\$</p>	<p>☺</p> <p>Cocktails TGFO</p> <p>Thank Goodness Finance's Over</p> <p>Terry Jury's 935 W. Marquette 5-7 p.m. Wed., March 29</p> <p>Bring your final contributions and your husband or date</p>
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The League Finance Drive Depends on YOU

I. Background

- A. Our financial objective  
Proposed 1972-73 budget is \$3020.50. (2/3 is for service to our community and 1/3 contributes to state and national services)  
Our non-member contribution goal is \$1700.
- B. Our Contributors - member & non-member  
Our own membership (past and present)  
Local concerned citizens  
Local business and professional persons
- C. Our community services  
Candidates forums for wide variety of local elective officers  
Updated publication of This Is Appleton

II. Approach while calling on contributors

- A. Answer any questions. (And if you get stuck, there's an answer woman at 739-9257. Or you can offer to find out and call the contributor in the near future.)
- B. Accept and relay any suggestions for League.
- C. Consider an opening statement before approaching a contributor.
- D. If a contributor asks for an invoice or a receipt, use a sheet of League stationery as follows:
 

INVOICE (or RECEIPT)
(Official thank yous will be sent by a League committee.)
date
amount
Thank You!
(signature)
- E. Team up with a novice solicitor, perhaps a veteran. Call a friend or meet someone at the coffee.

III. Your follow up

- A. If you don't inspire an immediate contribution, make note of the reason on the blue card. Follow up must be prompt and accurate.
- B. Report unresponsive calls or any difficulties to your captain.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON  
Proposed Local Budget 1972-73

EXPENDITURES

	Current <u>1971-72</u>	"Spent" <u>1971-72</u>	Proposed <u>1972-73</u>
<b>A. <u>General Administration</u></b>			
1. President	\$ 50.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00
2. Board tools and expenses	115.00	89.13	105.00
3. Administrative Committees			
a. Finance	75.00	75.00	75.00
b. Membership	50.00	35.00	40.00
c. Units & Gen. Meetings	15.00	13.50	20.00
d. Public Relations	10.00	--	10.00
4. Operating costs			
a. Equipment upkeep	10.00	3.00	10.00
Equip. upkeep from accrual acct.	--	---	( 15.00)**
b. General supplies	75.00	25.00	115.00
Supplies from accrual acct.			( 60.00)**
c. Postage	100.00	45.27	75.00
d. Telephone and telegraph	10.00	2.32	5.00
e. Audit	40.00	40.00	40.00
<b>B. <u>Capital Expenditures</u></b>			
New equipment to accrue	10.00	--	10.00
<b>C. <u>Delegates, Travel, Affiliations</u></b>			
1. State Council 1972	--	--	85.00
State Convention '72 to accrue	155.00	268.10	95.00
2. National Convention 1972	135.00	--	205.00
From accrual acct. for Natl. Conv.			( 135.00)**
3. Workshops, regional meetings	70.00	5.00	50.00
4. Lake Mich. Interleague fee	10.00	10.00	10.00
<b>D. <u>Program and Activities</u></b>			
1. Publications			
a. For sale to members and community (net cost only)			
(1) State-National	30.00	46.00	20.00
(2) Local booklet, to accrue	--	(1,202.80)	(1,000.00)**
b. Subscription service	275.00	275.00	287.50
c. Monthly bulletin	275.00	357.50	345.00
2. Program Committees			
a. Human Resources Area			10.00
b. Environmental Quality			10.00
c. Foreign Policy	20.00	51.25	10.00
d. New National Item			20.00
e. State Item: Administ. of Justice	20.00	12.28	20.00
f. New Local Item	20.00	70.30	20.00
3. Community Services			
a. Voters Service	50.00	40.00	50.00
b. Action	85.00	56.77	85.00
c. Telephone listing	60.00	58.20	60.00
d. Two courtesy memberships @ 10.00			20.00
<b>E. Support for State and Natl. Services</b>	<u>1,000.00</u>	<u>1,100.00</u>	<u>1,073.00</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,765.00</b>		<b>\$3,040.50</b>

Proposed Budget (continued)

INCOME	Current <u>1971-72</u>	Received* <u>1971-72</u>	Proposed <u>1972-73</u>
1. Dues (115 at \$7.50)	\$ 550.00	\$ 550.00	\$ 862.50
Publications fee (115 at \$2.50)	275.00	275.00	287.50
2. Contributions			
Members	150.00	237.71	170.00
Non-members	1,610.00	1,508.25	1,700.00
3. Local booklet sales (to accrue)	140.00	9.00	(1,000.00)**
4. Interest	40.00	56.68	20.50
5. From reserves			
From accrual acct. for equip. upkeep			( 15.00)**
From accrual acct. for gen. supplies			( 60.00)**
From accrual acct. for Natl. Conv. 1972			( 135.00)**
TOTALS	\$2,765.00		\$3,040.50

\*Estimated amounts, for purposes of comparison only  
(Projected from actual figures as of 1-31-72)

\*\*These items not to be included in the total budgeted  
income or expense.

Respectfully submitted,  
Barbara Tank, Chrm.  
Barbara Hussin  
Ann Long  
Jan Minardi  
Grace Balza  
Corinne Goldgar

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PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Board of Directors recommends the following amendment to the By-Laws of the League of Women Voters of Appleton:

Article IV, Section 4 entitled Powers and Duties reads:

The Board shall appoint four members from its own body who, together with the President, shall act as an Executive Committee for the Board between regular meetings, provided that any action taken shall be presented to the Board for ratification at its next meeting.

We recommend this be amended to read:

The Board shall appoint four elected members from its own body who, together with the President, shall act as an Executive Committee for the Board between regular meetings, provided that any action taken shall be presented to the Board for ratification at its next meeting.

The Board advises this change be made to insure that the democratic control of the Board will remain in the hands of League members with their power to elect.

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1972-73

LOCAL GOVERNMENT - Public Education: Its purpose, implementation and financing in the community.

Support of:

1. School District Budgets:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
  - b. To keep teacher's salaries competitive.
  - c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
  - d. To be evaluated by a budget analyst.
2. City Governmental Structures:
  - a. Centralized purchasing.
  - b. Short ballots: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointments based on competitive examination.
  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council.
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
  - d. Financing practices:
    - (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
    - (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
    - (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
      - (a) Executive budget message.
      - (b) Consultation with department heads.
      - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
      - (d) Timing calendar.
      - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
      - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
    - (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.
3. Regional Planning Agency:
  - a. Area covered to be within the Governor's Administrative District.
  - b. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
  - c. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
  - d. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on need rather than available funds.

HEALTH AND WELFARE - Conduct a Community Housing Survey.

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county juvenile law enforcement agencies and facilities.
2. County Health Departments: Improvement of city and county facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department.
3. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.

Proposed Local Program (continued)

- c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.
- 4. Family Court:
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges be raised.
  - e. Action at state level on the following matters:
    - (1) Change to no-fault divorce system.
    - (2) Judges be elected to a specific court.

You will notice that the Proposed Local Program omits our present support position for Membership in a Council of Governments. The Board of Directors is recommending dropping this support position from our program.

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PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1972-73

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local Program for 1972-73:

Public Education: Its purpose, implementation and financing in the community. (If this proposed item is adopted at the Annual Meeting, members present should be ready to define the scope of the item.)

Conduct a Community Housing Survey to provide needed background for local action on our State and National Human Resources Positions.

The non-recommended items are as follows:

Police Protection

The Public Library

Transportation

From the Local League By-Laws regarding adoption of a program:

Article IX,

Sec. 3. C. A majority of voting members present and voting at the Annual Meeting shall be required for adoption of subjects in the Proposed Program as presented to the Annual Meeting by the Board of Directors.

D. Recommendations for Program submitted by voting members two months prior to the Annual Meeting but not recommended by the Board of Directors may be considered by the Annual Meeting provided that:  
(1) the Annual Meeting shall order consideration by a majority vote and (2) the Annual Meeting shall adopt the item by a two-thirds vote.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

President: Corinne Goldgar  
914 E. Eldorado  
Ph: 734-8676

APRIL 1972

Membership: Stevie Schmidt  
910 S. Midpark  
Ph: 733-8782

### ANNUAL MEETING

April 11

Outagamie County Bank. Corner of  
State and Lawrence.  
(use State Street entrance)

Social Hour	5:30 to 6 p.m.
Dinner	6 p.m. (promptly)
Business Meeting	7 p.m.

The dinner will be pot-luck, and you will need to bring your own table service. If you have not yet called in your reservation, do so today (733-4333 or 734-0954)

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April 24

Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Barb Malinauskas, 307 E. Lawrence St.  
Co-hostess: Marlys Fritzell

April 26

Unit Meeting  
9 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Hostess: Madeleine Sargent

April 26

Unit Meeting  
8 p.m.

Win Thrall, 59 Bellaire Ct.  
Co-hostess: Betty Breunig

Topic for Units: Administration of Justice

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### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!!

We have had a communication from State encouraging us to vote **YES** on the following referenda, which will appear on the April 4 ballot:

"Shall section 23 of article IV of the constitution be amended to eliminate the requirement that there be but one system of county government (with administrative exceptions) and to substitute a requirement that the legislature establish one or more systems of county government?"

(Authorization contained in the Wisconsin Program position, "State Role in Local Government")

"Shall section 4 of article VI of the constitution be amended to give counties having less than 500,000 population the option of retaining the elective office of coroner or instituting a medical examiner system and to permit 2 or more counties to jointly institute a medical examiner system?"

(Authorization also contained in the position, "State Role in Local Government")



LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

We are getting more influential all the time. Every day there are more people in the community to whom "League member" means "thoughtful, intelligent, hard-working woman;" more to whom "League study" means thorough and impartial research and discussion;" more to whom "League action" means "courageous and persistent voicing of our positions." And, to show you that I'm not talking through my hat, I've got concrete examples, as follows:

- 1) The other night at a party a prominent local lawyer (name supplied privately upon request) called us "a very powerful group."
- 2) In re-shaping the Appleton Industrial Development Corporation, the Chamber of Commerce decided that one of the initial 25 stockholders should be a member of the Appleton League. We submitted a list of six names from which they chose Jane LaPin. This does not mean a chance for Jane either to make or lose pots of money. It does mean a chance for her to have some influence on the kinds of industries that are invited and assisted to locate in Appleton and the zeal and energy with which they are recruited.
- 3) The Board of Directors of the Outagamie County Guidance Center has come to the League and asked that we make a study of their "situation" in the community. On March 20, four members of their board met with Jane Kaplan, Jean Koffend, Betty Breunig, Dolly Butler, and me. We met their request with every obstacle that we could think of. Mostly, we wanted to know "Why us and not some other group?" And they answered "Because we want the League clout." When we pointed out that a study of ours might not come to the conclusions they want, they said, "We'll abide by your decisions." (The Board has decided to recommend this as an emergency study, and you will find a more complete discussion further on in this Bulletin.)

But doesn't it make you proud? It should.

Barbara Hoffman having flitted off to frolic in the Florida sun, I promised to make her ACTION REPORT. Very briefly and without detail, we answered a state T/A on wetlands protection; we wrote Senators Nelson and Proxmire, urging their support of the Ribicoff Amendment to H.R. 1; and Nina Kirkpatrick made a statement before the Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee asking that the Appleton Housing Authority's sphere of possible action be enlarged to

include housing for low-income people. (Barbara would have said it with more flourish, but thinking about her rooping on the beach while my feet are wet from melting snow doesn't improve my style.)

How are you doing with your Finance calls? Doesn't it make you feel good when you've got that check in hand? Doesn't it make you feel even better when you know that you have made another good friend for League?

I'll see you at the Annual Meeting. You have, of course, reserved April 11. We'll get together to eat, drink and be merry -- and make some decisions about the coming year.

Corinne Goldgar

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SCOPE OF PROPOSED PROGRAM ITEM

Public Education: Its purpose, implementation, and financing in the community.

Scope: The study would be an over-all look at the range of issues which relate to the operation of public schools in Appleton. It is suggested that the study be approached from three basic areas. The first area to be looked at would be the purpose of public education with attention being given to that section of the constitution devoted to public education, to the stated philosophy of education of the Appleton School Board and to books and articles written on the subject of public education.

The second area would concentrate on the implementation of the purpose. Consideration could be given to the curriculum, extra-curricular activities, teacher-student ratio in the classroom, instructional materials and methods, instructional calendar, buildings and evaluation of teachers.

The third area would concentrate on the financing of public education. Attention could be given to our present method of paying for public education (property tax), possible alternatives, and possible economies that could be made in the school system. Necessarily, each area will overlap.

Foreseeable action could include: 1) statement on the budget before the fiscal control board. 2) initiate action before the school board on conclusions we might come to 3) educational campaigns in the community.

THIS IS APPLETON

We're in print! Amen!

By now some of you have seen the new 'This is Appleton,' and if not, they are to be distributed at the annual meeting. There are many of us hoping you are pleased with it. We want your comments and hope you will communicate them.

The change in size and appearance is drastic, but you will soon notice that in content we have rather faithfully followed a format already proven. Aside from indulging in the luxury of being able to add more detail and many pictures, the main reason for more text is the many new services and opportunities that have come into being in the past several years - certainly indications of a community that cares and shares.

League members are accustomed to doing a job with little or no acclaim, but I want to make sure that at least 'in the family' due credit is given the many who did indeed do their fair share. Will the following please take a bow!

Initial research:

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| Lil Mackesy     | Marge Koepke     |
| Barb Tank       | Pat Danford      |
| Dorothy Draheim | Judy Winzenz     |
| Elinore Burdett | Mary Downs       |
| Donna Weis      | Kathy Collins    |
| Barbara Hoffman | Ginnie Rosenberg |

Writing - rewriting - (re)researching -  
typing - proofreading - worrying:

- Kathy Collins
- Mary Downs
- me

Reading for critical comment of fact, omissions,  
style, grammer, etc.:

- Marge Koepke
- Judy Winzenz
- Corinne Goldgar

Sale and distribution - Elinore Burdett

Erna McIntyre, a veteran Leaguer, and Don Stone, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, kindly read the manuscript and offered valuable advice.

Special thanks must go to Corinne who accompanied me on those crucial contacts with the Post Crescent, Fox Print, and Riverside Paper. May I publicly proclaim that she was always there when needed yet never underfoot, and I mean that as a sincere compliment.

Kathy Collins and Mary Downs, who worked so very closely with me, were very much underfoot - thank goodness! Without them to keep in step (or lead the way at times) what has been an exciting adventure might have become a calamity.

Peggy Meissner designed the cover and was in complete charge of the layout. We found Peggy through the Appleton Gallery of Arts, and to add to our good fortune she works for the Post Crescent and was able to coordinate all of the generous assistance they gave us. Her labor of love is simply something to make your heart sing.

The book itself tells you of many others to whom we are indebted and it is unfortunate that not everyone can be individually recognized. The willingness with which so many busy people responded in providing information really qualifies it as something of a community project. I can only say it has been a tremendous experience for me - frustrating, time consuming, and immensely rewarding. And I thank you.

Ann Crowley

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PRECINCT REPORTING

Again this year the LWV of Appleton has been asked to do Precinct Reporting for the ABC network. For this service, the LWV of Wisconsin receives \$30 a precinct. ABC chooses the "key" precincts; Leaguers do the work - compiling the votes for each candidate and telephoning them to New York with lightning speed. Again this year, we have been assigned Grand Chute precinct #2 and Kaukauna wards #1 and #2. The intrepid women going out on the night of April 4 are Dolly Butler, Marlys Pritzell, Corinne Goldgar, Nina Kirkpatrick, Barb Malinauskas, and Jan Minardi.

We are also doing this for the United Press, because a local service group who were going to do it defaulted at the last minute. We're still recruiting people for this job, and will publish their names at a later date.

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

- Nancy (George) Rehbein, 712 Ridge Lane (733-7050)
- Mary (Sylvester) Verbeten, 3101 E. Wisconsin (739-4626)
- Magda Trinrud, 1836 W. Marquette (733-7481)

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

The first set of Administration of Justice units will be April 24 and 26. We're borrowing our format for the units from what we are assured is the latest in the "Ed. Bus" (education business) the case study method. Our committee has had a great deal of assistance in preparing materials, and I would like to acknowledge our thanks to Judge Schaefer, District Attorney Long, Police Chief Wolff and Public Defender Bayorgeon for their generosity in giving us time, information and ideas. District Attorney Long has provided us with an actual case, only asking that we protect the names of the innocent and guilty. We will use the case to illustrate the procedures used in a felony trial and as a jumping-off point to discuss the safeguards and dangers to the individual's rights at each step.

To prepare you for the discussion, we are hand distributing (to save hard earned League dollars) Judge Schaefer's pamphlet "A Visit to Court". If you have not received a copy after the annual meeting on April 11, call me and I'll be glad to get one to you. Also refresh your memory by reading the article on Mr. Bayorgeon's talk, local Bulletin, January, 72, and the articles on Court Procedures and Juries in Forward of November and January, and last but certainly not least, the information enclosed with this Bulletin.

District Attorney Long has outlined the eight steps in a felony trial, and we will use these as guideposts in our discussion so bring this list with you when you attend the units, along with paper and pen.

1. Arrest of defendant
2. First appearance in court
3. Second appearance in court
4. Preliminary examination
5. Filing of information
6. Motions by defense attorney
7. Actual trial
8. Sentencing

I anticipate that the discussion will be both stimulating and informative. Our committee has been fascinated and excited with the study, and I hope we can share our interest and enthusiasm with you.

Mina Schwartz

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Ann Crowley  
Elizabeth Forter  
Corinne Goldgar  
Jane Kaplan

Jane La Pin  
Ginnie Rosenberg  
Fannie Ruth  
Alice Sampson

THE BOARD IS RECOMMENDING THE FOLLOWING

EMERGENCY STUDY

The Outagamie County Guidance Center: an evaluation of its services, its staff needs, its location, and of the community's needs for help to the emotionally disturbed.

Explanation: If a person in our community now has emotional problems, his possibilities for help are either the Guidance Center or private treatment at approximately \$35 an hour. The Board of Directors of the Guidance Center feels that its continued existence is in doubt because of its being jointly funded - 40% by the county and 60% by the state. According to the Center's directors, the state is telling them that they must add certain staff and services or lose their state money, while the county is saying that they will lose their county money if they change their location before the proposed County Health Center is completed. Because of inadequate space at their current location, they cannot get the needed personnel to accept employment at the Guidance Center. Further, they tell us that, because of insufficient staff, they are not able to meet the existing need for their services.

Procedure: This being a study of a situation that had not come to our attention at the time of the Lively Issues Meeting, authorization for adoption would come under Art. IX, Sec. 3E of our local By-Laws, which reads as follows:

Changes in the program, in the case of altered condition may be provided that: (1) information concerning the proposed changes has been sent to all members at least two weeks prior to a general membership meeting at which the change is to be discussed, and (2) final action by the membership is taken at a succeeding meeting.

This Bulletin article constitutes the information being sent to all members. The Annual Meeting will be the general membership meeting at which the change is discussed. If it is the wish of the membership at the Annual Meeting, a subsequent general membership meeting will be scheduled to consider adoption.

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APRIL ANNIVERSARIES A proposal to increase our dues (see March Bulletin) will be voted on at the Annual Meeting. Will the following 'Anniversary people' please hold their checks till then:

Dorothy Smith  
Lillyan Smith  
Nusi Ward  
Donna Weis

Bev Wieckert  
Christine Wise  
Phyllis Zeiss

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



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| May 3   | General Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Discussion and Vote on Outagamie<br>County Guidance Center Study and<br>"All the Questions You've Always<br>Wanted to Ask and Never Had Time For"<br>***** | Dolly Butler<br>98 Esterbrook Ct.   |
| May 8   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   |  | Luby Kurtyka, 1611 S. Connell St.<br>Co-hostess: Nina Kirkpatrick<br>Discussion Leader: Marlys Fritzell |
| May 10  | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.   |  | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College<br>Hostess: Penny Coffin<br>Discussion Leader: Cynthia Johnson      |
| May 10  | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   |  | Betty Breunig, 56 Bellaire Ct.<br>Co-hostess: Corinne Goldgar<br>Discussion Leader: Linda Stanley       |
| Topic of Units: Administration of Justice -- Police and Juries<br>***** |  |  |   |
| May 15  | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.   |  | Ann Crowley, 1118 Melrose Ave.<br>*****   |
| May 24  | Organic Garden Visit<br>9:30 a.m.<br>(Babysitting available at the Presbyterian Church - 9 a.m. Call Jan Minardi<br>739-9257, if you plan to come.)<br>*****                                       |  | Mr. Frank Lueck, 518 E. Circle  |
| June 1  | Board Training Session, Pot Luck Supper and Conversation with Ruth Clusen<br>Social Hour 5 p.m.<br>Supper 6 p.m.<br>Board Training 7:15 p.m.<br>(Call Joan Heiden (733-4333) if you plan to come.) |  | Cynthia Johnson, 1015 E. Jardin   |

LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Those people who doubt that League is a real grassroots organization and those people who insist that League is directed from the "top" ought to come to an Annual Meeting of the Appleton LWV. For the second year in a row, the members present at our Annual Meeting chose an item for local study other than the one recommended by the Board. This is fine, but it means that you can't assume how things are going to go or what decisions are going to be made. You have to be at the Annual Meeting if you want to be in on the real decision making.

I think it was a good Annual Meeting, and I thank Joan Heiden who made all the arrangements. We had good attendance. We had lively discussion. We had good food -- proving once more that Leaguers can not only study and lobby, but they can also cook like something from Cordon Bleu. And, last but not least, we finished our business before we turned into pumpkins.

THIS IS APPLETON continues to receive praise from many quarters. After all the work and worry by Ann Crowley and her committee, they have a right to sit back and bask in the glow of a job well-done. (They won't, of course, because we are going to change "bask" to "task" and put them all to work on other things. Can't waste that kind of talent.) As of April 17, Eleanore Burdett reported that 1051 copies had been sold. Copies have been given to all contributors, to city officials, and to county supervisors. Every Leaguer has a copy coming to her as part of her local publications subscription. If you haven't gotten yours, get in touch with Joan Heiden or Kathy Collins.

Part of the fun of being president of the Appleton League is knowing that I have a we-can-do-it group behind me. Very shortly before the spring election, I got a telephone call from United Press International in Milwaukee. Another group in the community was unable to fulfill its agreement to do precinct reporting from the city -- "Could League do it?" I said I thought we could, and I handed the job of finding 21 capable reporters over to Stevie Schmidt. She and her telephone recruiters did a splendid job in a very short time. A thousand thanks for coming through in the crunch to these great reporters: Barbara Hoffman, Ann Long, Ann Crowley, Betty Breunig, Marcia Hittle, Barb Hussin, Dot

Vlossak, Sharron Wood, Luby Kurtyka, Win Thrall, Anna Faye Dodd, Liz Lokensgard, Erna McIntyre, Maureen Schleisner, Arlene Eichstadt, Molly Klinge, Jean Radford, Ruth Schwartzbauer, Ruth Strassberg, and Dorothy Draheim.

Ruth Clusen of Green Bay has agreed to conduct our local board training session. This is pretty exciting because Ruth is a marvelous person and her League credentials are as long as your arm. She is a past president of both the LWV of Green Bay and the LWV of Wisconsin. She currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the LWVUS and has been slated by the nominating committee to be a vice-president of the LWVUS. Because the local Board wants as many members as possible to meet Ruth, we have planned an all-member session before the board training. You will find the details further on in this Bulletin. Do try to come.

When you read this, I will be at the National Convention in Atlanta. I know this is going to be a great experience for me, and I look forward to sharing it with you when I get back.

Corinne Goldgar

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A big League thank-you and "well done" to Kathy Collins and her clever callers: Betty Breunig, Penny Coffin, Barb Hoffman and Arlene Eichstadt.  
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LET'S PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH

I spent an informative hour with Marge Gerlach, Volunteer Services Coordinator for the Department of Social Services. She is in the process of setting up a program for clients who have needs beyond those services caseworkers can perform with the workload they now carry. Four committees will be established dealing with public information, volunteer recruitment, training, and program determination. Marge would like to have some League members to serve on these committees and would be delighted to explain her ideas more fully, if you will just call her at 739-6316, Ext. 72. There is also a need for people to help on a person to person basis. We've discussed welfare in our units, now let's put our ideas to work!  
Barb Hussin



ORGANIC GARDENING PROGRAM

Last spring's visit to Mr. Frank Lueck's garden was such a wonderful learning experience that there have been many requests for a second visit, and he has agreed to welcome us on May 24 at 9:30 a.m. at his home, 518 E. Circle St. Babysitting will be provided at the Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave., beginning at 9 a.m. for 50¢ per child. Please call Jan Minardi (739-9257) if you plan to come. Guests are welcome. Feel free to come without a reservation if the 24th is a beautiful day and you are suddenly in the mood to get outside!

Mr. Lueck's garden is remarkable because his city lot is cultivated so intensively, and because his plants thrive in a rich soil created from old street diggings and clay, by the addition of compost. He will give us a short talk and tour of his yard, and then will be happy to answer questions about home gardening by natural methods. Mr. Lueck will have started plants available for sale at his home, and his organic produce is sold through Steger Nutrition Center.

As you listen to Mr. Lueck's methods, consider our Lake Michigan Inter-League Group Position on Pesticides (1970), which reads, "Support the restricted use of persistent pesticides within the Lake Michigan Basin until such time as the scientific question of their effects can be conclusively resolved," and our even stronger Appleton concensus that the persistent pesticides be used only for emergency situations.

Sue Kinde

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Terry Jury's group is just great -- Thank you, DeDe Corbett, Marge Koepke, Ruth Schwarzbauer and Ruth Strassburg.  
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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Janet Carter (Mrs. Robert)  
1821 S. Mohawk Dr. (733-9259)

Twila Collins  
331 W. Foster St. (739-8673)

Darlene Leary (Mrs. Roy)  
1431 Oakcrest Dr. (733-7107)

Estella Lauter (Mrs. Charles)  
932 E. College Ave. (739-7837)

ACTION

Housing: Nina Kirkpatrick appeared before the Welfare and Ordinance Committee to speak in favor of extending the Housing Authority to consider all low income housing needs instead of just those of the elderly.

Water: Sue Kinde sent a letter to Congressman Byrnes supporting the Clean Water Bill.

Sewer Use Charge: Judy Winzenz, in her role as Secretary of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee, read a statement for us at the committee hearing in support of the sewer use charge and the formation of a separate commission or the transfer of administration to the Water Department. Our position comes from the Citizens' Governmental Operation Report. No League member could appear because this was the same evening as our Annual Meeting.

Finance Director: While we took no official action on the recent removal of the Finance Director, our observations and frustrations over the past five years certainly contributed directly and indirectly to a number of telephone calls to some recalcitrant council members. You shouldn't fool Mother League -- ZAP!

Elections: Never have League members been as involved in election campaigns as they were this spring. Maybe we had to go to the Annual Meeting with drops in our eyes, but we sure were a happy crew.

Appointments: Comes April and with it a number of appointments on various local boards and commissions. Corinne sent a list of names of some League members to the Mayor for consideration, but I don't suppose he will let us run everything.

Barbara Hoffman

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Jean Koffend's crew of capable canvassers include: Maggie Headrick, Marlys Fritzell, Minna Weiner, Nina Kirkpatrick, Jean Radford, Ann Roelofs and Barb Malinauskas.  
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LOCAL PROGRAM ADOPTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Police Protection and Compiling Community Housing Data were adopted as local program items at the Annual Meeting. All former support positions were readopted, with the exception of support of COG, which was dropped.

BOARD TRAINING SESSION WITH RUTH CLUSEN

Ruth Clusen of Green Bay, National League Environmental Quality Chairman, whose six week trip to Asia was featured in The National Voter, #5, will be conducting board training for the new Appleton Board of Directors on Thursday, June 1. So that many members may share this opportunity to meet Mrs. Clusen, Cynthia Johnson is opening her home for sherry from 5 to 6, followed by a pot luck supper from 6 to 7, with board members expected to stay on for board training at 7:15.

Please call Joan Heiden (733-4333) if you will be dropping by Cynthia's (1015 E. Jardin) for conversation between 5 and 6, or if you plan to stay for the potluck from 6 to 7.

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY GUIDANCE CENTER:

An evaluation of its services, its staff needs, its location, and of the community's needs for help to the emotionally disturbed.

League members attending the Annual meeting voted to consider the Guidance Center Study as a possible program addition at a general membership meeting, which will be held at Dolly Butler's, 98 Esterbrook Ct. at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3. The study could not be adopted or rejected at the Annual Meeting, since it was first discussed at that meeting. Information about the proposed study was given in the April Bulletin, explaining that the League had been asked by the Board of Directors of the Outagamie County Guidance center to study the Center, and providing some background about the Center's financing, location and services. A correction of that information is in the percentages of funding: 45% comes from the county and 55% from the state, instead of the 40% - 60% reported.

We need good representation at Dolly's of those who favor adding the study to our local program, those who oppose it, and those who would like more information before deciding, so that all sides have a fair hearing.

The rest of the evening will be a relaxed discussion of "All the Questions You've Always Wanted to Ask About League and Never Had Time For," with experienced League members answering "why" and "how" and "when" in response to our "yes but" and "who says" and "where is that explained" questions! Please come for both parts of the program.

Sue Kinde

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League is literally richer for Pattee LaFountain and her team: Dolly Butler, Molly Klinge, Sharron Wood, Gwen Ward and Ann Long.  
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MAY ANNIVERSARIES

At the Annual Meeting we voted to increase our dues to \$7.50 per year. The publication fee remains at \$2.50, making a total of \$10.

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| Linda Bauer       | Carol Mason       |
| Rose Marie Dercks | June Olm          |
| Dorothy Draheim   | Viola Pelzer      |
| Marlys Fritzell   | Barbara Roth      |
| Barbara Hoffman   | Dorothy Schuster  |
| Jane Koopman      | Dorothy Stillings |
| Helen Kremers     | Judith Winzenz    |
| Lillian Mackesy   | Lois Yatzek       |

STATE ITEM \* ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Discussion Questions for Units  
May 8 and May 10

I. Law Enforcement

1. What kinds of qualifications should police candidates have? Physical? Mental? Emotional? Age? Should there be more recruiting among minorities? The poor? If so, should there be flexibility in standards?

2. How much and what kind of training should police undergo? Should there be legislation requiring such training?

3. What do you think of the role of the policeman in handling so-called "victimless" crimes, such as prostitution, drug offenses, and drunkenness?

4. Should policemen receive greater salaries, greater incentives in salary once on the job?

5. Do you think police departments need community relations programs? In urban areas only? Aimed at all citizens? Minorities? Poor areas? Young people?

6. Should there be easily understandable grievance procedures? Civilian review boards? Departmental discipline only? How can citizens be informed of their right to complain?

7. Should there be greater centralization of law enforcement agencies (because of overlapping jurisdictions)?

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STATE ITEM - ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE (continued)

II. Juries - reread Forward article on juries Jan. 1972

1. Why have juries?

Background - historical reasons

- A. Collective judgement of average people as balance against the judiciary. ("community law" as opposed to "legal law")
- B. Provides independence from political pressure and intimidation by rest of community, press, etc.
- C. Prevents abuses such as "Kangaroo Courts."
- D. Provides some flexibility to the law.

Are these reasons still convincing?

2. Selection of jurors

Resource people will provide information on selection of jurors in Outagamie County.

- A. What changes, if any, would you recommend in the selection process of jury members?
- B. Can you think of ways in which the selection of jurors can be speeded up? Do any of these ways hinder the individual in his right to a fair trial?

3. Jury procedures

Resource people will provide information on jury instruction, pay, and procedures in Outagamie County.

- A. Would you recommend any procedural changes which would make it easier to serve on a jury?

4. What types of cases should be submitted to decisions by a jury?

- A. Should jury trials be available for any case?
- B. Should some class of cases be limited to judicial decision?

5. Twelve-man vs. six-man jury

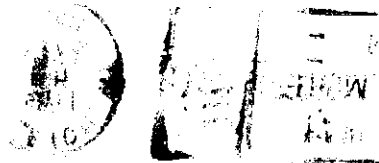
- A. What types of cases might be appropriate for each type?
- B. Would a six-man system be more effective? Save court time? Be as fair?
- C. What are the pros and cons of unanimous and less-than-unanimous verdicts? Which method affords the best protection for the individual?

6. In what areas is the jury system most vulnerable to abuse?

- A. Mass arrests (where large numbers demand jury trials.)
- B. Unnecessary delays leading to acquittal.
- C. Possible abuse by lawyers for monetary reasons.
- D. Each defendant has a right to trial by jury in a criminal case except for petty offenses; the system can function only because most defendants do not exercise that right; what would happen to the jury system if every defendant insisted on exercising this right in an already over-crowded judicial process?

How much of a problem are any of the above in today's use of the jury?

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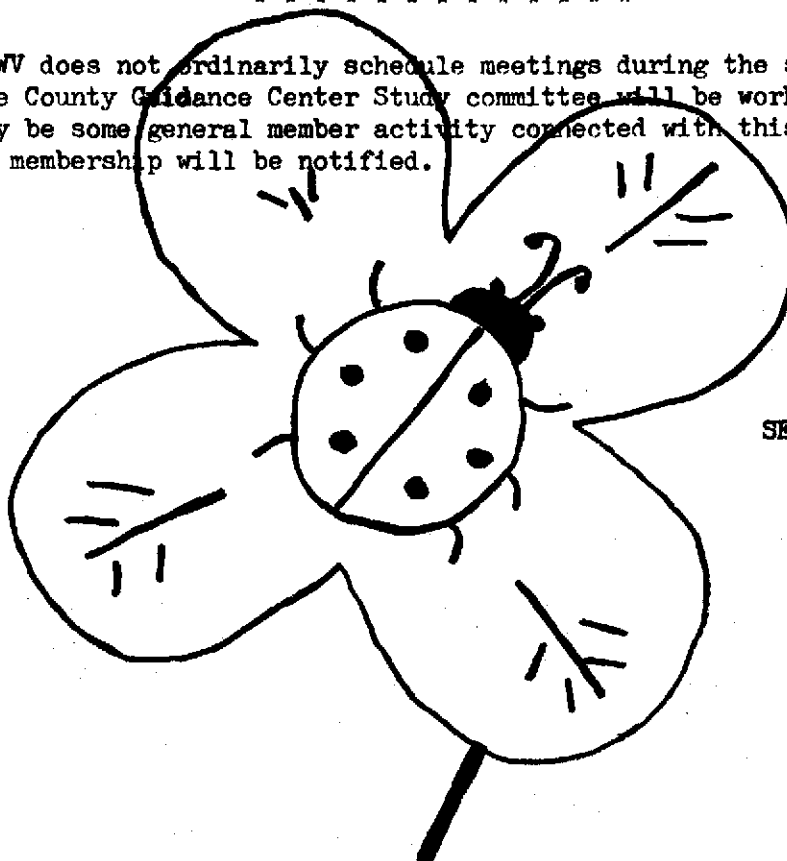
June 1 Board Training Session, Pot Luck Supper and Conversation with Ruth Clusen  
Social Hour 5 p.m.  
Supper 6 p.m. Cynthia Johnson  
Board Training 7:15 p.m. 1015 E. Jardin  
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June 14 Local Program Workshop St. Peter's Catholic Church  
435 High Street, Oshkosh

(This workshop is for all members, not just for Board members. Why not get together a carload of fellow League members to go with you? Call Marcia Hittle (734-8549) if you plan to go. There is a \$1 registration fee. Bring your own lunch; coffee and cold drinks will be for sale.)  
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The Appleton LWV does not ordinarily schedule meetings during the summer months. This year, however, the County Guidance Center Study committee will be working through the summer, and there may be some general member activity connected with this. If this proves to be necessary, the membership will be notified.

HAPPY SUMMER



SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Well, I'll tell you -- a National LWV Convention is quite an experience. I never knew a shorter week with longer days. Was it fun? Yes, but some better words to describe it are "interesting" and "hardworking." You will find my formal report of "Major Decisions" further on in the Bulletin.

The debate on the dues proposal and possible alternatives for financing the LWVUS went on for three days; and, from it, came information on why the National needs more money and expressions on what we want the League to be and to do. (Old hands at convention-going told me that this year's meeting was different from those of the recent past in that it was less concerned with program than it was with the structure and direction of the League itself.) All over the country the cry is for an emphasis on Action, not to the detriment of study, but following thorough study. (If this sounds to you like just what we have been doing locally -- well, it does to me, too. My major impression was that the Appleton LWV is on the forward edge of the way the League is moving nationwide.) It is essentially for this action that the LWVUS needs more money. Where the local League can send a couple of our members to observe the City Council, the County Board, and the School Board one day or a couple of nights a month, the National has to be watching Congress in many areas almost all the time -- and the burden is too great to be handled by the members of the local Leagues in the Washington area; hence, the need for professionals. It makes sense to me.

The Convention adopted a financing plan that consists of a per member payment to be made by the local League to the LWVUS. The amount is to be set by each Convention; for this biennium, it is \$4 a year. In addition, we will continue to make a pledge to the State League, which will in turn make a pledge to the National. The level and method of financing the state and local Leagues will be determined by these groups themselves.

The proposal to accept men as voting members of the League did not pass, but there was considerable sentiment for it. I voted for it, and I feel sure that it will continue to come up at future conventions and will eventually pass. You will be interested to know that I did not hear anyone suggest that the name of the organization should be changed

when and if men are admitted to full membership; in fact, when I mentioned a possible name change, other delegates seemed to find it an idea beyond consideration.

My major concern at the Convention was an effort to keep the National Board's re-wording of the guidelines on implementing the nonpartisanship by-law. I chaired a caucus on the subject, and I spoke for it on the floor of the Convention. (Speaking to 1500 League leaders and assorted visitors and the press is surely the most frightening thing I have ever done. Not only did my knees knock, but my toenails twitched.) The effort was only partially successful; of the four points, three passed and only the one concerning the activity of Board Members failed. (The local Board will not be reviewing its policy until early fall. In the meantime, we would like to hear from as many members of the Appleton League as possible on what you want us to do.)

And, one last word on the Convention -- Thanks for sending me.

Because of Bulletin deadlines, I can't give you a chatty report on the State Council. You will find a formal report further on.

At the meeting on May 3, we adopted an item on the County Guidance Center by a near-unanimous vote of the members present. Nusi Ward is chairing the study and is in the process of forming a committee; it is hoped that most of their work can be done through the summer. Let's make it a good active study to be followed by some good active action.

Last but not least, didn't you think the Administration of Justice units were excellent? It is great when good attendance coincides with good research and presentation. Really makes for some stimulating discussion. Many compliments to Mina Schwartz and her committee.

Corinne Goldgar

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

With the following appointments, the organization of the Board is completed for the coming year:

EQ - Liz Lokensgard  
Representative Government - Betty Breunig  
Local Study (Guidance Center) - Nusi Ward

## MAJOR DECISIONS OF THE LWV NATIONAL CONVENTION 1972

Principles: One change, recommended by the National Board, was made in the principle which includes the statement on the economy. It formerly read "Responsible government should... promote a stable and expanding economy,..." It has been changed to say "Responsible government...promote a sound economy,..."

By-laws: A proposal to delete the word "women" from Article III Sec. 2 (a) which says "Voting members shall be those women citizens at least 18 years of age who are enrolled in local Leagues," was defeated.

Two changes were made in Article XIV, "Financial Administration." The change in Sec. 1, adopted at the 1970 Convention, which would begin the fiscal year on July 1, was reversed. The fiscal year will continue to begin on April 1 as it has in the past.

The following paragraph was added to Article XIV Sec. 2:

"Members who are enrolled in local League's shall pay annual dues to the local League. Each local League shall make a per member payment directly to LWVUS, the amount of such payment to be determined by the national convention by a 3/5 vote of those present and voting. Additional support for state and national shall be determined at state convention or council. Each state League shall make a per member payment to LWVUS for members-at-large."

(This is the provision for supporting LWVUS adopted in lieu of the \$15 dues proposal which did not pass. The annual per member payment adopted by the Convention is \$4.)

Political policy: The changes in the guidelines on the implementation of the nonpartisanship by-law, as recommended by the National Board, were adopted with the exception of the one concerning the activity of Board Members.

Resolutions: The convention, speaking for itself and not for LWVUS, passed resolutions favoring the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia; a program by the local Leagues for the recruitment of members from minority groups; and the passage by Congress of a welfare bill to include a federal minimum standard, assistance to the working poor, and child care centers. (This is an expression of opinion by the women at the Convention and does not constitute a basis for future action.)

Program: The following program was adopted for the coming biennium. (Please note that the item on "Land Use" is a part of both EQ and HR.)

### ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Support of a physical environment beneficial to life: action to promote wise use of water resources and improvement of air and water quality.

Evaluation of solid waste management including reuse, reclamation, and recycling.

Land Use: Evaluation of land-use policies and procedures and their relationship to human needs, population trends, and ecological and socio-economic trends.

### HUMAN RESOURCES

Support of equal rights for all regardless of race or sex, with recognition of the special needs of Indians: action to combat poverty and discrimination and to provide equal access to employment, housing, and quality education.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Support of policies to promote international cooperation and world peace: action to promote international trade and development efforts, to further normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China and to strengthen the peacekeeping and peacebuilding functions of the United Nations System.

Evaluation of current trade patterns and their impact on the U.S. and world economy.

### REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Support of an open governmental system that is representative and responsive:

U.S. Congress -- study and action for responsive legislative processes.

Election of the President -- action for election of the president and vice-president of the U.S. by direct national popular vote.

District of Columbia -- action for self-government and representation in Congress for citizens of the District of Columbia.

Apportionment -- action for apportionment substantially on population of congressional districts and of all elected state and local governmental bodies.

Election: The slate of officers, directors, and the nominating committee listed in the March-April issue of THE NATIONAL VOTER was elected.

## MAJOR DECISIONS OF THE STATE COUNCIL 1972

Finances: The Council adopted a budget of \$27,827 for the fiscal year 1972-73. A system of pledges was used to raise funds from the local Leagues for support of the State League -- the same method that has been used in the past.

Program: The following one-year study item was added to the state program:

STATE ROLE IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT: An examination of the use of the property tax in formulas for aids for elementary and secondary education.

Interpretation of position: The Council confirmed the State Board's interpretation that the Human Resources position is a basis for action on legislation concerning equal rights for women.

### THIS IS APPLETON

There is a fair-sized pile of cartons in my basement; indicating that first month sales of THIS IS APPLETON were good, but less than a sellout. About 1,000 copies are sold at the present time -- the direct result of the announcement letter. Phase 2 begins now -- the personal call and special letter stage. We have been well received, and hopefully we'll continue the sales trend with this effort. Any sales help from members will certainly be appreciated.

Elinore Burdett  
Distribution Chairman

### MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

"...the success of League depends upon recruitment and retention of good members" -- to quote a statement in my portfolio. To this end, I intend to have a coffee in August for both prospective members and for recent new members. Various experienced members will discuss the programs in League. It will be informative and informal. I will announce the date later, but call me now (and later) with names of those good prospects.

Bonnie Buchanan  
Membership Chairman  
summer phone: 733-7602

LOST AND FOUND: Several pieces of stainless steel silverware left at the Annual Meeting dinner. Call Joan Heiden (733-4333) to claim them.

## ACTION

Planning: Corinne Goldgar wrote a letter to Governor Lucey requesting that specific representation of the urban areas be written into the by-laws of the new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. A copy of the letter was sent to Mayor Sutherland, who is in favor of this proposal.

Automatic Referendum Plan: Mina Weiner attended the City Council Finance Committee meeting on May 15 during which advocates of the automatic referendum appeared. The Finance Committee has now scheduled a public hearing on the proposal of automatic referendum on any bond issues of more than \$700,000 (only general obligation bonds) for May 31 at 7 p.m. to be held in the Council Chamber. The League will make a statement at the hearing.

Observers: Betty Breunig will be the permanent observer for City Council meetings this year. Donna Weis will observe the County Board, and Win Thrall and Estella Lauter will be in charge of School Board action. League members... please join these gals!

### MONEY! MONEY!

It is going to be necessary to modify our local budget to meet our \$4 per member payment to National and our \$847 pledge to State. We can do this at our potluck supper on June 1.

The local budget having been adopted before the National Convention and before the final recommended pledges were received from State, we allotted an insufficient amount for "State and National Services." We budgeted \$1075. Our payment to National (115 members @ \$4) will be \$460; our recommended pledge to State was \$847; and the total of these two is \$1307. The difference between our obligation and the amount budgeted is \$232.

The Board decided to accept the recommended pledge in spite of the difference because we are a very strong League and we know it. Further, it was felt that Appleton's leading the roll-call of local Leagues sets the tone of the pledging. Finally, the Board believes that the additional money can be gotten through member contributions, through borrowing from booklet income, and perhaps from non-member contributions.

If strong local Leagues do not support the State organization, who is going to?

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

For the first time in recent years, we have surpassed our goal of \$1700 for community contributions. We hit it May 16, and some promised checks have not yet been received. Thanks to all of you who made this possible by your hard work and enthusiasm. One of the especially encouraging things about this year is the large number of new supporters that we have gained -- 25 to date. If you have not turned your kit in yet, please get it to Joan Heiden soon.

Member contributions are at \$128 which is very good considering our goal of \$150 and the fact that those gifts come in all year round. Won't you add a dollar or two as a gift when you pay your dues? Although we are doing so well in terms of the adopted budget, we do have increased obligations to state, as detailed elsewhere in this Bulletin. There is always a place to put it to good use!

Thank you,  
Janice Minardi

NEW STATE CHAIRMAN

Martha Harkin, who teaches law enforcement at the University of Wisconsin Extension, has been chosen as the new state chairman of the Administration of Justice item. With her professional background, she should be most effective and helpful on both the state item and on our local study of Police Protection.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

Pat Stamp (Mrs. James)  
1712 Seminole Drive (739-4920)

JUNE AND JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Remember that our dues have increased to \$7.50 per year. With the publication fee of \$2.50, the total is \$10.

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| <u>June:</u> | Alyce Butler   | DeDe Corbett |
| <u>July:</u> | Dolly Butler   | Zoe Cloak    |
|              | Helen Heil     | Ruth Hulbert |
|              | Jean Koffend   | Luby Kurtyka |
|              | Janet VanAsten |              |

Tear off this reminder to put with your bills to be paid:

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Mrs. Donald Long  
1503 S. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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August 31	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. * * * * *	Barbara Hoffman 627 E. Brewster
September 14	General Meeting 8 p.m. Topic: Guidance Center Speaker: Dr. Burton Michelson * * * * *	Outagamie County Bank 118 S. State St.
September 18	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. * * * * *	Marcia Hittle 520 N. Bateman
September 25	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Jean Koffend, 137 Alton Ct. 739-7980 Co-hostess: June Olm Discussion Leader: Joan Heiden
September 27	Unit Meeting 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Hostess: Nancy Rehbein 733-7050 Madeleine Sargent Discussion Leaders: Penny Coffin Joy Povolny
September 27	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Ann Dostal, 1400 Riverview Dr. 733-6754 Co-hostess: Arlene Eichstadt Discussion Leader: Linda Stanley

Topic for Units: Guidance Center \* \* \* \* \*

(Reminder: Please contact the hostess if you are unable to attend your unit meeting. If another unit time is more convenient, call that hostess and let her know that you wish to come. It is a big help for both in planning.)

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CANDIDATES MEETINGS

August 30 8 p.m.	Congressional Candidates District 8	Einstein Junior High School
September 6 7:30 p.m.	Candidates for State Senate, State Assembly, Sheriff, and District Attorney	Einstein Junior High School

(see article on page 3 for specific format of these meetings)

COME - BRING YOUR FRIENDS

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## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Where in the world did the summer go! For a lot of Leaguers, it went into solid League work. Nusi Ward's Guidance Center committee was unbelievably active gathering material for their September meetings. The Voters Service people had their hands full arranging Candidates Meetings for an unusually large field of candidates in the September primary. Bonnie Buchanan held a coffee for prospective members. Anna Faye Dodd and her committee spent hours on the telephone getting the units in order. And then there were the women who worked on local position papers, who observed governmental meetings, who made public statements for us, and who...on and on. We really must learn to stop saying that the Appleton LWV is "inactive in the summer" and start saying that "we do not have a regular schedule of summer meetings."

Have you marked the dates for the TWO Candidates Meetings on your calendar? On August 30, we will hear and question the 8th District Congressional candidates. On September 6, the candidates for legislative seats, for sheriff, and for district attorney are scheduled. We know this is a chunk of meetings in a short time, but there are lots of candidates this fall. And where can you get as much information to help you cast an intelligent vote as you can at a League Candidates Meeting? So, bring your friends and neighbors; we want them to cast intelligent votes, too.

There have been some changes in the Board. Ann Crowley regretfully submitted her resignation from the Board because of family responsibilities she foresees in the fall and winter, and the Board accepted her resignation with even greater regret. You don't find people with Ann's grace and wisdom lurking behind every bush. We were fortunate, however, in being able to add Lillyan Smith to the Board. Then we played a little game of musical chairs — Jean Koffend took over International Relations and Lillyan assumed responsibility for the new State study on Taxes for Primary and Secondary Education.

Another addition to the Board is Barbara Hoffman. At the Board meeting on June 1, a decision was made to try to develop a unit in Kaukauna. Hence, Barbara's portfolio — the Kaukauna unit.

The Appleton League is going to sorely miss Jan Minardi who is moving to Menomonee Falls. We wish Jan, her family, and her fearsome parakeet much happiness in their new home. And we congratulate the Provisional League of Menomonee Falls on getting one of our real jewels.

If it was a busy summer, it is going to be a busier fall. Election years always bring extra opportunities for League activity. Be ready to participate. Leaguers are such interesting people because they don't have time to be bored, idle, or dull.

-Corinne Goldgar

## FRANGE'S "AMERICA NOW"

Frange's has invited the League to be a part of their "America Now" campaign from Sept. 7 through Sept. 16. They will provide us with a booth from which we will give out voting information and sell League publications. When you get a call to help staff the booth, please say "YES." The project is going to take considerable womanpower.

## LEAGUE LIST

As a matter of policy the League of Women Voters does not sell or give out its membership list. Consequently, you should not give your copy of the League list to any candidate for whom you may be working. You may, however, use your list to address a mailing to your fellow Leaguers on behalf of your candidate.

## ELECTION REPORTING

In April the Appleton LWV did election reporting for ABC and UPI. Now it looks as if we may be doing election reporting in November for ABC, UPI, and Channel 5. Election reporting is interesting, fun, and not difficult. Furthermore, it puts a bit of cash into the League treasury.

At this early date, it is estimated that we will need 30 reporters. By calling Bonnie Buchanan (739-7125) NOW and volunteering, you will assure yourself a place as a lucky League reporter — and you will make Bonnie's job a lot easier.

CANDIDATES FORUMS

As you may suspect, we have BIG plans coming up before the primary election: TWO Candidates Forums! One is for the Congressional candidates on August 30, and the other for candidates for State Assembly and Senate, and for Outagamie County District Attorney and Sheriff on September 6. This is a unique situation, involving so many candidates that we were forced to split them up.

The candidates (7 on August 30, and 24 on September 6) may well be hanging from the rafters! We hope you'll take advantage of these two marvelous opportunities and "hang in there," too.

Format for Candidates Forum - August 30

Congressional Candidates - District 8  
Einstein Junior High School - 8 p.m.

8 p.m. - Moderator introduces all candidates.  
Each candidate speaks for 5 minutes.

8:45- Question and Answer Period  
9:30 p.m.

Format for Candidates Forum - September 6

Candidates for State Senate and Assembly,  
Outagamie County District Attorney, Sheriff  
Einstein Junior High School - 7:30 p.m.  
Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Candidates for State Senate  
Districts 14 and 2

8:00 p.m. Candidates for Outagamie County  
Sheriff and District Attorney

8:15- Question and Answer period for  
9:15 p.m. above named candidates

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9:15-9:30 p.m.  
Auditorium Candidates for State Assembly  
District 42

Classroom Candidates for State Assembly  
District 41

Classroom Candidates for State Assembly  
District 5

9:30- Question and Answer period in  
10 p.m. Auditorium and Classrooms

-Stevie Schmidt

EVALUATION OF THE GUIDANCE CLINIC:  
ITS SERVICES, STAFF NEEDS AND LOCATION

Do you remember the meeting this spring when we enthusiastically voted for the "emergency" item on the Guidance Clinic? Little did we know then that those of us who raised our hands and signed up to work on the committee had just written off our summer. There was no vacation, no free time, no loafing for this committee, but we were repaid by having an interesting, exciting project, which is still unfinished and which still keeps many of us awake at night with some of the questions we don't know how to answer. We shall present them to you and ask you to help us find the answers. There will be only one set of units on this topic, but we hope to inform you on the basics at the General Meeting, September 14, when Dr. Burton Michelson, Clinical Psychologist and Chief Administrator of the Winnebago Guidance Clinic will talk to us about the concept and function of a guidance clinic. The large committee of our hard-working members - Dolly Butler, Penny Coffin, Joan Heiden, Janet King, Alice Kissinger, Terri Loveall, Joy Povolny, Nancy Rehbein, Ann Roelofs, Lillyan Smith, Linda Stanley and Donna Weis - will be on deck at the unit meetings to help us reach a consensus.

-Nusi Ward

MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

A coffee for prospective members was held August 10. Sixteen women attended to hear the following members talk about the League: Corinne Goldgar, Mina Schwartz, Cynthia Johnson, Stevie Schmidt, Kathy Collins, and Lillyan Smith.

New Members are:

Jane (Mrs. Thomas) Alby	739-9757
2018 S. Gladys Ave.	
Cathy (Mrs. William) Boardman	731-4010
838 W. Prospect	
Jean Peerenboom	734-3180
1708 S. Wilkie	
Sue Tabbert	739-4868
1509 N. Oneida	
Jeanie (Mrs. Paul) Trigg	731-1433
420 E. Maple	

-Bonnie Buchanan

## ACTION REPORT

Regional Planning: Jean Koffend made a statement at the Public Hearing on creation of a new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Agency, which was held in Oshkosh on June 26. She spoke in favor of the Agency's representation being proportionate to the rural-urban split. She also presented our position that a new agency should cover the three S.M.S.A. counties at a minimum and counties within the Lake Winnebago Administrative District as a maximum. The Governor is proposing a ten county agency.

Automatic Referenda: Mina Weiner made a statement at the Public Hearing on automatic referenda for all city and school bonds above \$700,000, which was held at City Hall on May 31. She said that existing provisions for citizens to petition for a referendum are adequate safeguards against unwise funding and that automatic referenda on major projects could hamper long-range planning.

## AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

Grace Balza	Marge Koepke
Elinore Burdett	Mary Morton

## SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Rana Arnold	Ann Long
Blanche Behrman	Teri Loveall
Caroline Brandenberger	Marian Ming
Betty Breunig	Dorothy Olson
Dorothy Christiansen	Ann Orbison
Penny Coffin	Joy Povolny
Anna Faye Dodd	Helen Proctor
Marion Haag	Jean Radford
Vivien Harnitz	Joyce Richman
Joan Heiden	Ann Roelofs
Marcia Hittle	Maureen Schleisner
Alice Hockemeyer	Stevie Schmidt
Barbara Hussin	Mina Schwartz
Cynthia Johnson	Ruth Schwarzbauer
Pattee La Fountain	Linda Stanley
Yvonne Lesure	Linda Teetaert
Bryna Livingston	Dorothy Wagler
Liz Lokensgard	Martha Ward
Carol Johnston	Mina Weiner

INTERESTED IN JURY DUTY? - If you, or anyone you know, especially 18-21 year olds, would be interested in serving on a jury, please give your names to Mina Schwartz (739-7013), so that she can submit them.

## REFLECTIONS ON THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

How did I ever get to go to the Democratic Convention? The most exciting part of my experience in going to Miami was the fact that I was chosen at all, me, a woman, a housewife, a person who has never even held an office in the party. But this year the criterion for choosing delegates was based on work and commitment, and the delegates were elected by other local workers and interested party people, not appointed. The process took place in Green Bay back in March, when Democrats from throughout the 8th Congressional District met. Once they had divided themselves into groups according to the candidate each was supporting, people were nominated from the floor. There were almost thirty people eager for the six spots as delegates and the three spots as alternates, and each and every one had his chance to speak to the question of why he should be elected. The process, typical of democracy's slow motion, took from two in the afternoon until well after eight that night, but in the end the citizenry was indeed represented. Of the nine people chosen, four were women, two were American Indians, and three were under thirty.

The whole Miami experience was a recasting of this cross section of Americana. Old, young; black, red and white; garbed in hot pants, long flowing skirts, formal suits and lettered t-shirts; accents of Spanish tongues, Southern drawls and Midwest twang; people paying taxie cabs and people walking. Here was America come together to work for a dream.

-Rose Marie Dercks

(Editor's Note: By definition, a delegate to a political convention is partisan. Therefore, this article has been somewhat edited to conform with the non-partisan policy of this Bulletin and the League.)

## ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Solid waste consensus meetings are scheduled for early November. If you received the Current Focus publication "Solid Waste - It Won't Go Away" last fall, dig it out and begin brushing up! If you are new to League in the past year or if you failed to receive this publication last year, please call Liz Lokensgard (734-8355) soon so that a copy will be reserved for you.

REPORT FROM LOCAL BOARD #53

Having assumed my responsibilities on the Outagamie Draft Board in January 1972, I figure that I have completed a little more than 1/50 of my term: regulations require a local board member serve a term no longer than 25 years!

I'm pretty well grounded in the jargon of the Selective Service, the 19 draft classifications and their requirements, and the role of the local draft board in the process of classifying young men. The written regulations, pamphlets, and newsletters have been helpful, but I have learned the most on the job, at the one or two Local Board #53 meetings each month.

In these meetings the five board members consider perhaps 100 to 2200 files identified as needing action by the local Executive Secretary, Nancy Unglaub (the very competent director of the Outagamie office.) The amount of time spent on a file folder will vary from a few seconds up to two hours. In the first instance we are initialing a nondiscretionary classification, one in which the regulations need no interpretation. The lengthier considerations are accorded situations in which the board members must determine a man's eligibility for a classification.

The applications of registrants for a conscientious objection classification or a hardship deferment are, to me, the most interesting and difficult part of the job. Rarely are such deferments granted based exclusively on the contents of a man's folder; usually he appears in person, with as many as three witnesses of his choosing. Although regulations suggest a fifteen minute appearance, we meet with many upwards of an hour, as each of the five board members assess the circumstances. When we are satisfied that we have learned enough to make a decision, the registrant and witnesses leave, and we have an informal exchange of opinions and interpretations in the case, then each of us voices a "yes" or "no" vote, and we go on to the next case.

Whether I agree with the decision or not, I have always felt that each young man appearing before us has had the full, intense attention of the board members and that each of us votes the way his conscience dictates. It took me several months before I was comfortable with this aspect of the task: if I felt strongly and differently I felt guilty if I

had failed to convince the majority of the Board of the "correctness" of my opinion. But just as I have brought strongly held values to the job, each of us has done the same. I can disagree with decisions, but I am not responsible for the whole draft board. We are five individuals who vote our consciences. One obvious criticism is that the five of us are not diverse enough for me to feel that a registrant is having his fate decided by a jury of peers. Now there is some age and sex difference (both accomplished by my appointment,) but we are essentially successful middle class citizens.

From the inside of the Selective Service system, I feel that the system is applied very equitably to all young men. I think that the day has passed when an individual could avoid his military obligations because of his being rich, more intelligent, or more powerful.

This job has caused me to hew out my personal philosophy concerning the draft. It was not enough for me to be "for" or "against" the Selective Service; I found it necessary to define for myself the limits of my agreement and disagreement. To no one would I describe my job on Local Board #53 as "fun", but it is challenging and interesting -- even when frustrating. I am glad the League of Women Voters was offered the opportunity to participate in this governmental operation.

-Cynthia Johnson

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LOST: LOVELY LEAGUE LADIES ON COLORFUL CAROUSEL. ON LARGE CARDBOARD POSTER. PLEASE PROMPTLY PASS ON TO KATHY COLLINS. SUB-SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.  
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RIDES TO THE POLLS

It has occurred to us that many people may need rides to vote in both the Primary and General Elections. What satisfaction you might get, and give, by chauffeuring someone! "Fish" has offered to relay names and phone numbers to those in need. Please call Stevie Schmidt (733-8782) and offer this small service.

BE SURE TO READ: The feature articles on the primary candidates in the Post Crescent, using questions drawn up for League by: Barbara Hoffman, Judy Winzenz, Beverly Wieckert and Mina Weiner.

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October 4	Discussion Leaders' Workshop 7:30 p.m. *****	Anna Faye Dodd 734-8090 530 N. Vine Street
October 11	General Meeting - City Busing 8 p.m. *****	First National Bank
October 17	State Program Workshop (call Kathy Collins - 739-9786) *****	Madison
October 19	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. *****	Marge Koepke 734-9628 20 Bellaire Ct.
October 23	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Liz Lokensgard 734-8355 1008 W. Winnebago Street
October 25	Unit Meeting 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Darlene Leary 733-7107
October 25	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Donna Weis 733-4790 120 N. Green Bay Road
Topic for Units: Property Tax *****		

## LETTER FROM WHAPSHERNAME

"Sic transit gloria mundi" keeps running through my head although it doesn't have anything to do with buses in Appleton or anywhere else. Nevertheless, mass transit in Appleton and just about everywhere else is sick on Monday and all the other days, and Mayor Sutherland has appointed a committee to find a remedy before the city misses the bus completely. By taking a hard look at the local facts, the League can get set to speak out on public transportation in Appleton under the national EQ and HR positions. At the meeting on Oct. 11, we will take that hard look and decide what (if anything) we want to say. Mark the date on your calendar in red with stars and arrows. Public transportation is a subject that merits our serious attention and concern.

Another date to mark on your calendar is Oct. 17 -- the date of the Program Workshop in Madison. If you have never been to a State LWV meeting (or if you have), you really ought to plan to go. It is an excellent opportunity to get some solid information on program items and to get acquainted with Leaguers from other communities.

Still marking up important dates. Save Saturday, Nov. 18, for a local workshop on the Administration of Justice. The tentative plans which Mina Schwartz has presented to the Board sound as though the workshop will be THE stellar event of this League year. You won't want to miss it.

Many thanks to Ginny Rosenberg for agreeing to chair the Land Use committee. The Land Use item was adopted by the National Convention this past May, so the study is just beginning. If Land Use sounds like your cup of tea and if you want to get in at the start, you should call Ginny (739-0289) and volunteer to be on the committee.

Have you told Bonnie Buchanan (739-7125) that you want to be a Precinct Reporter on Nov. 7? If not, do it NOW. Precinct reporting is fun; it is educational; and it earns a bit of money for the League!

You can really tell which subjects grab Leaguers. At least, that is the way I interpret the large attendance at Dr. Michelson's talk on Community Guidance Centers. What could be more gratifying than a good meeting well-attended?

Finally, please notice that a Local Position Paper is attached to this Bulletin. At this point, the plan is to publish the Position Papers at the rate of one a month until the series is complete and to distribute them with the Bulletin. If you do not preserve your Bulletins along with such cherished items as flowers from your first beau and the baby's shoes (what a thought!), you should detach the Position Papers and keep them with your League material. The Papers were written by local LWV experts; they are meant to be a catch-up for new Leaguers, a review for old Leaguers, and a basis for action for all Leaguers.

- Corinne Goldgar

## STATE PROGRAM WORKSHOP

**SUBJECT:** Administration of Justice; Property Tax; International Relations; Voting Rights; Legislation  
**WHEN:** October 17  
**WHERE:** Madison  
**WHO:** All Leaguers

Kathy Collins (739-9786) is coordinating transportation to the workshop. Please call her by Oct. 9 if you can drive and take a car-load (with riders sharing expenses, of course) or if you want a place in someone else's car. Kathy will give information concerning the exact location in Madison and the cost (there is usually a small fee) to all members planning to attend -- just as soon as such information is available.

## ABC NEEDS MONEY

The ABC (A Better Chance) Program is still \$15,000 short of the funds needed for the year. Contributions, large or small, are needed by ABC now. (Note: Support for ABC comes under the League's HR position.)

## DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP

A workshop for discussion leaders is being planned for Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at 530 N. Vine St. This is for any interested League member, whether you have led a unit discussion, would like to lead one, or would just like to come and see. Sandy Hoecherl who is a speech teacher at Appleton East is going to be working with us. If you are interested in attending, call Anna Faye Dodd (734-8090). No need to call if you signed the sheet at your unit meeting.

1. Do we need to preserve bus service in Appleton?
2. Should bus service be city-owned, privately-owned, or a combination?
3. Do we want a reallocation or addition of funds in the Appleton budget?
4. Should the bus service pay for itself or should it be subsidized?

These questions are certainly timely as any bus rider, or Post-Crescent reader, or City Council follower knows, and we will be discussing them Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank in order to "refine our position." The fact that we can refine either an EQ or an HR position shows their converging paths! Our national environmental quality position on air quality mentions "the development of alternate transportation systems" to the automobile and our national human resources position supports "equal access to employment, housing and quality education." (Note "access" which can refer to a "means of approach.") We won't be reaching consensus, but will determine the sense of the meeting to see if we wish to take action.

We will be gathering information in the first half of the meeting, and discussing it in the second half. A speaker from East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, probably Mr. Larry Michaels, will talk and answer questions until 9 p.m., and then he will leave so we can discuss the problems among ourselves. East Central has also provided each member a copy of the summary of the Fox Valley Council of Government's Mass Transit Study which has just been published. There are likely to be additional newspaper articles on this topic, since the mayor-appointed Parnell Committee (which includes Corinne!) will be making recommendations after their study of bus service in Appleton.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY - SOLID WASTE

Welcome to two new members of the EQ committee - Jeanie Trigg and Pat Filzen. The committee is working hard in preparation for consensus meetings on Nov. 6 and 8. Most of you have received the League publication "Solid Waste - It Won't Go Away," and everyone will receive the new publication "Recycle" within the next couple of weeks. Both publications are necessary preparation for consensus.

- Liz Lokensgard

Operating under the State Role in Local Government item, the "altered conditions" in the school finance picture make it possible for the Wisconsin Leagues to choose a study item which reads, "An examination of the use of property tax in formulas for aids for elementary and secondary education." The "altered conditions" have come about from taxpayer revolts, new court decisions and the appointment of a governor's task force to recommend changes in school financing.

On August 30, 1971 the Serrano vs. Priest decision by the Supreme Court of California tentatively concluded that the state's public school financing system denies children equal protection guaranteed under the 14th Amendment, because it produces substantial disparities among school districts in the amount of revenue available for education. The resulting inequity of these available monies derives directly from the assessed evaluation of properties within the school district.

Our study will look at the court decisions, which have occurred in three other states, and use some of the working papers prepared for the task force. Since the willingness of the taxpayer to meet school needs is related to the other demands on his tax dollar, we will need to look at the impact of the property tax for services other than education. After a review of the past League studies in school finance, we will look at the present situation in Wisconsin -- a SPLENDID opportunity for new Leaguers to get valuable information about our community, and give some attention to an evaluation of the alternatives to the present system (like VAT -- value added tax.)

Our consensus meetings will fall on December 4 and 6. We hope to have the consensus questions from the state committee by then. Our committee welcomes any interested warm bodies for the three remaining work weeks. Just call me. (739-4483)

- Lillyan Smith



## POLICE PROTECTION STUDY

The local study of Police Protection is off and running. To date, we don't know anything, but now we know what we want to know! The study will center on four areas: 1) Appleton's proposed police building; 2) police training; 3) the internal structure of the Appleton Police Department; and 4) inter-governmental police cooperation.

The eight-woman committee consists of Caroline Brandenberger, Judy Grimes, Barbara Hoffman, Cynthia Johnson, Jane La Pin, Bryna Livingston, Ann Long and Cleo Ware. All Leaguers are invited to pass on any police-related articles that you find.

The Police Protection Committee and the Administration of Justice Committee jointly visited the Fox Valley Technical Institute for an overview of police training.

- Cynthia Johnson

## RETROSPECTIVE ON THE CANDIDATES' FORUMS

Summing up the two recent Candidates' Forums, I feel that they were a great success in spirit and quality. I wish to thank the following Leaguers for their assistance:

Typing and mimeographing: Gwen Ward.  
Moderating: Cynthia Johnson, Corinne Goldgar, Barbara Hoffman and Sue Kinde.  
Timing: Janet King, Vivien Harnitz, Caroline Brandenberger and Barbara Hussin.  
Name Tags: Win Thrall.  
Setting up publications table: Kathy Collins.  
My own hardworking committee: Terry Jury, Pat Filzen, Sharron Wood and Marge Koepke.

- Stevie Schmidt

## ACTION - FAMILY COURT

On August 17 Cynthia Johnson represented League at a meeting called by Judge Myse to discuss reorganization of the county judges' workloads. The proposed changes which were discussed were very similar to our League's concept of a Family Court. On September 16 Judge Myse announced that Outagamie County's first Family Court will begin operation, on a trial basis, January 1, 1973. Judge Thomas Cane will preside. Our League will be following up to determine if all parts of our consensus are included in the new court structure.

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE WORKSHOP

Reserve Saturday, Nov. 18 for League. We're planning a workshop on the Administration of Criminal Justice, and I'm sure you won't want to miss it. The agenda is still tentative, but I'll give you an idea of what's in store just to whet your appetite: one workshop will be on training police for community relations; headed by Martha Harkins, chairman of the LWV State item and an assistant at the UW Extension-Madison in police training; a local police officer; and Chuck Collins, coordinator of police training at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. Another workshop will discuss alternatives to bail, including discussion of preventive detention and the D.C. Crime Bill 1970. Conducting this workshop are Mr. David Prosser, and an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union. A third workshop will be led by the Administrative Head of the Governor's Task Force on Judicial Organization.

League is offering this workshop to the general public. We will be sending special invitations to local police officers, social workers, lawyers, etc. So be sure that you plan to come and feel free to invite a spouse or friend(s) who shares your interest in stimulating discussion. If you're as enthusiastic as our committee and would like to help with arrangements, contact me (739-7013).

More specific details will be included in next month's bulletin.

- Mina Schwartz

## FLASH! INTIMATIONS OF FUTURE SHOCK

The new League Directory, published almost yesterday, contains the following obsolete information:

Membership List: Dropped: Linda Baur, Vvonne Lesure, Stevie Manning.

### Address Changes:

Barbara Malinauskas 1600 S. Connell St.  
731-3355  
Jeanie Trigg 420 E. Maple St.  
731-1433

Calendar: State Convention in Milwaukee  
May 22-23.

The information in Representing You (p. 8) not yet obsolete is in the blanks which are to be filled in after the November election.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

New Members are:

- Judy Schulze (William) 734-2527  
219 W. Parkway Blvd.
- Alice Kissinger (James) 734-9667  
608 E. Circle St.
- Donna Christie (Paul T.) 734-8934  
1412 N. Appleton St.
- Charlotte Buchanan (Charles) 739-5618  
Rt.1, Box 148, Menasha
- Sue Raddatz (James) 733-2055  
1146 E. Pacific St.

These women participated in the "America Now" campaign at Prange's: Corinne Goldgar, Mary Downs, Betty Breunig, Win Thrall, Joy Povolny, Ginny Rosenberg, Vivien Harnitz, Barbara Hoffman, Marion Ming, Stevie Schmidt, Jean Koffend and Kathy Collins. I would like to thank them very much for giving so much time to this project.

There are still many openings for volunteers for the UPI reporting of election results in November. This is not a difficult job, and our treasury is paid for our efforts. It involves attendance at polling places from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m. -- or earlier. Call me (739-7125) to volunteer for this interesting task.

If you are going to a unit meeting and would like a passenger in your car, please call me. I have new members and prospective members who would like rides.

- Bonnie Buchanan

Tear off this reminder to put with your bills to be paid:

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Donald Long  
1503 S. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

CANDIDATES' MEETING

If you missed seeing the 8th District Congressional candidates, Rep. Harold Froehlich and Rev. Robert Cornell, at the LWV Candidates' Forum, you can catch them before the general election at a meeting sponsored by the Business and Professional Women on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:15 p.m. at the Outagamie County Bank.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Arlene Eichstadt has joined the Finance Committee. We regret that her name was inadvertently omitted from the committee membership list that appeared in the Post-Crescent. There will be a series of articles about the Finance Drive starting in the next issue of the Bulletin.

- Joan Heiden

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

- Kathy Collins Ruth Strassburg
- Margaret Gibas Dot Vlossak
- Terry Jury Sharron Wood

Remember that our dues have increased to \$7.50 per year. With the publication fee of \$2.50, the total is \$10.

Appleton League Dues.....	\$7.50
Annual Publication Fee.....	<u>2.50</u>
	\$10.00
Member Contribution.....	_____
Total Enclosed	\$ _____

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

President: Corinne Goldgar  
914 E. Eldorado  
734-8676

NOVEMBER 1972

Membership: Bonnie Buchanan  
1212 Onechee  
739-7125

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| November 6 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Barbara Malinauskas<br>1600 S. Connell St.<br>Discussion Leader: Jean Koffend               | 731-3355             |
| November 8 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Ave. | Hostesses: Cynthia Johnson<br>Kathy Collins<br>Discussion Leaders: Stevie Schmidt<br>Elayne Lastofka | 739-5146<br>739-9786 |
| November 8 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Maureen Schleisner<br>2323 E. Wisconsin Rd.<br>Discussion Leader: Barbara Hoffman           | 734-8027             |

Topics for Units: Solid Waste. To avoid generating more solid waste at your unit meeting, please bring your own coffee cup!

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| November 18 | Administration of Justice Workshop<br>9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Fox Valley Technical Institute<br>Sharron Wood<br>Mina Schwartz | 731-1775<br>739-7013 |
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| November 20 | Board Meeting | Betty Breunig<br>56 Bellaire Court | 739-2670 |
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ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 7 - BE SURE TO VOTE!!!!

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## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Here come da judge! in fact, here come a couple of judges, some attorneys, a police officer, and a teacher of policemen to the LWV Workshop on the Administration of Justice. The major purpose in gathering these experts is to help us inform ourselves before the unit meetings. And what better source of information could there be than these people whose daily work is in the area of justice and law enforcement? So, here come da Leaguers to ask the questions and to get the info. (Note: Nov. 18 is a Saturday, so don't forget to line up a sitter if you're going to need one.)

The "who does what in League study and action" has been much on my mind of late. I can't help wondering if each and every Leaguer knows just how important she is.

All major League decisions are made by the members. The members decide what we will study and the members decide on the positions that result from the studies. That makes the members mighty important. It makes the members so important that a meeting cannot be held unless they have ample notice of the time, the place, the subject, and the consensus questions (if a consensus is being taken.) Having received this information, the member not only has the responsibility to get to the meeting but also to have read the study material and to participate in the discussion. (It is hard for even the most perceptive discussion leader or recorder to determine whether silence indicates agreement or disgust.) League action is based on the members' expressed opinions.

If the members are so important and make the decisions, what do the Board of Directors and the resource committees do? The Board takes care of the nitty-gritty details of putting the members' program decisions into a schedule of meetings for information and discussion. It puts the positions adopted by the members into a suitable form to serve as a basis for action and, using the positions, it seeks opportunities to act. The Board also decides who will serve as the official League spokesman.

The resource committees are information pools. Their function is to study in depth and to provide facts for the general membership. In a local study, they develop

study material as well as discussion and consensus questions, all of which must be approved by the Board. Because resource committees often change from the "informed citizens" that we all try to be into real experts, they are helpful in alerting the Board to times and ways for League actions.

For some of you, this quick sketch of "who does what" has been old hat; others, I suspect, are saying, "Oh, is that how it works?" If you have procedural questions, you ought to ask them. In League, the means are very much a part of the end.

Is it necessary to remind Leaguers to vote on November 7? If so, we ought to close down the LWV and go back to embroidery and jelly-making.

- Corinne Goldgar

## PRECINCT REPORTERS

The public will get accurate election returns more quickly and the League will be richer because the following women have agreed to serve as precinct reporters.

Reporting for the ABC network: Marcia Hittle, Win Thrall, Cynthia Johnson, Jeanie Trigg, Sue Kinde, and Margaret Gibas.

Reporting for UPI: Erna McIntyre, Mina Schwartz, Pattee LaFountain, Liz Lokensgard, Betty Breunig, Lillyan Smith, Ann Long, Barbara Hussin, Janet King, Jean Peerenboom, Linda Stanley, Anna Faye Dodd, Dolly Butler, Corinne Goldgar, Caroline Brandenberger, Barb Malinauskas, Barbara Hoffman, Bryna Livingston, Donna Weis, Ginny Rosenberg, and Arlene Eichstadt.

## BE AN ELECTION MONITOR

All over the U.S. Leaguers will be monitoring the election on Nov. 7. You will find the Wisconsin form included with this Bulletin. (p.11) Here's what you do:

1. Read over the form before you go to the polls.
2. Keep your eyes and ears open for the answers to the questions while you are at the polls.
3. If you have time, stand around for a while and observe QUIETLY and UNOBTRUSIVELY.
4. Fill out the form and get it to Betty Breunig, 56 Bellaire Court, by November 11.

We know that you will be going to the polls. Filling out the form will take only a few extra minutes. Let's have 100% participation in this "Every member" project.

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Phyllis Dintenfass (Mark) 739-8996  
121 N. Lawe St.

Judy Grimes (Ronald) 731-1945  
619 N. Tonka St.

Marty Howard (Gerald) 734-9348  
834 E. Winnebago St.

Vi Mueller (Frank) 733-6369  
912 Briarcliff Dr.

Barb Schmidt (Charles) 733-4116  
838 E. College Ave.

Mary Wiegand (Bert) 739-5607  
324 E. Randall St.

## POLICE PROTECTION -- HISTORIC BACKGROUND

Late in the ninth century every English freeman was required by King Alfred to pledge (bail or sponsor) for the good behavior of his neighbor in the same group in his community. Freeman who held no land were required to group themselves into "tythings" (10 families to a tything) under a chief tythingman elected from their own group in order to be worth security for their pledge. The chief tythingman was held responsible for raising an alarm called the "hue and cry" when a felon or escaped suspect was known to be at large. A group of 10 tythings with a responsible head was called a "hundred." A "shire" (county) was a group of hundreds under a "shire-reeve," the forerunner of the modern sheriff. The shire-reeve at this time was the supreme judicial and police authority in the county and was in control of the militia. All men went armed; hence the militia was virtually the posse comitatus, or able-bodied men, of the county.

The above is not directly related to our Local Study of Police Protection, but it was such an interesting tidbit that we couldn't resist! Anyway, we're thinking Police and want you to.

- Cynthia Johnson

## HELP SANTA!

The Outagamie County Health Center has contacted League asking for our help in providing Christmas gifts for the 300 residents at the Center. If you would be interested in contributing, there is a specific list of suggested gifts available. Contact Clare Kiepeke, Volunteer Coordinator, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave. for more information.

## FINANCE DRIVE

Stop a minute! Can you remember where you last spent a dollar? Possibly you can't. But if you had sent it to the League Finance Drive, you would know you had spent it wisely and productively. How about your next dollar? Send it (or more) to Joan Heiden, 1501 E. Frances St., and know you have helped League to grow.

Barbara Hussin has just joined the Finance Committee - anyone else? Call me.

- Joan Heiden (733-4333)

## MORE \*\*\*\*\* LATER

If you have already read the publication MORE it will come as no surprise to you that League is business as usual, solving problems of the future, now. The Human Resources committee is planning two meetings in May to study and discuss the inseparable trends of population, urban and economic growth, resource depletion and environmental pollution. Understanding the future problems envisioned by these trends should lead us to consider policies aimed at lessening the problems. Please read MORE now, keep it handy and we'll talk MORE later.

- Barb Hussin

## DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP

For some reason a meeting entitled "how to be a good discussion leader" does not create visions of fun and games. Believe it or not Sandy Hoecherl managed to do a pretty good job of just that (with the enthusiastic help of those in attendance.) Except for a late start and apologies for not knowing left from right when giving directions, those who were there indicated the evening was worthwhile. Discussion was lively not only on the role of the leader, but also on what our discussions should be accomplishing and what the resource person contributes. Then there is the very important role of each League member and how she contributes to the success of the unit discussion.

If there is anyone who might be interested in attending a similar workshop, if we held another one, please let me know. I think we could get Sandy to work with us again.

- Anna Faye Dodd

## NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Mary Downs  
Madeleine Sargent

Dorothy Sunderland  
Win Thrall

## BUS SERVICE IN APPLETON:

### REFINEMENT OF POSITION

Twenty-three League members met October 11, 1972 to hear Ken Theine of East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission speak, and then discussed the issues of bus service in Appleton. Since there was no local study committee on transportation and we relied on the Fox Valley Council of Government's Regional Mass Transit Study for information, and because of the time limits of our own garrulousness and the building's closing hour, the refinement of position is not as detailed as we might have preferred. Though some members supported the Study's optimum level of service, there was not clear agreement and a strong minority felt that we needed more time and information.

Support of:

1. Preserving bus service.
2. Improving bus service.
3. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated, bus service.

- Sue Kinde

### EXPRESSION OF THANKS TO OUR PONY EXPRESS

Joy Povolny	Darlene Leary
Bryna Livingston	Vivien Harnitz
Cynthia Johnson	Lillyan Smith
Sue Kinde	Carol Mason
Barbara Hussin	Betty Breunig
Judy Grimes	Marge Koepke
Sharron Wood	Alice Kissinger
Stevie Schmidt	Arlene Eichstadt
Jean Koffend	

Who ever came the elements (and they've been a challenge lately!) to deliver those two bundles of "weighty" League mail to your door on time.

Highest honors to our **MASTER ROUTE MAKER**, Sue Kinde, who spent hours dividing member's addresses into nine areas and then mapping out the best routes for each area.

Also, a copy of the book Choosing The President was donated to both Appleton East and West High Schools - thanks to the contributions of many League members.

- Part of that Pony Express  
Kathy Collins  
Publicity Chairman

## ANN HARWOOD ORRISON

The League of Women Voters of Appleton notes with regret the recent death of Ann Orbison, an early member and long time active participant and supporter of our League.

### DRAFT BOARD

Ages of Local Board Members

<u>Age</u>	<u>Sept. 1966</u>	<u>July 1972</u>
18-29	None	656
30-39	791	3,308
40-49	3,944	7,264
50-59	4,379	6,904
60-69	3,809	1,756
70-79	3,180	None
80-89	388	None
90-99	12	None

Obviously, Cynthia Johnson is part of a nationwide trend toward lowering the ages of Draft Board members.

### ANONYMOUS THOUGHT

How many times have you smiled politely at the shopkeeper's saying, "That'll be \$8.00 plus 32 cents for the Governor!"?

Last week one Leaguer replied, "But that money isn't for the Governor! It is for US."

The surprised look on the shopkeeper's face suggested that he may never have thought of tax money that way...

## GUIDANCE CENTER CONSENSUS

### CONSENSUS: Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County

The League of Women Voters of Appleton supports the Guidance Center for Outagamie County which functions as provided for by State Mental Health Act 51.36\*. To carry out these functions the following is needed:

1. Adequate funding.
2. Increased staff and a chief administrator.
3. Strengthening Guidance Center Board of Directors.
4. Good public relations and cooperation between the Guidance Center Board of Directors, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
5. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.

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#### \* Law 51.36

- a. Collaborative and cooperative services with public health and other groups for programs for the prevention and treatment of mental illness, mental retardation and other psychiatric disabilities.
- b. Rehabilitative services for patients suffering from mental or emotional disorders, mental retardation and other psychiatric conditions particularly for those who have received prior treatment in an inpatient facility.
- c. Out patient diagnostic and treatment services.
- d. Consultative services to schools, courts and health and welfare agencies, both public and private.
- e. Informational and educational services to the general public and lay and professional groups.

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#### CONSENSUS RESUME: Summarized from the four unit reports.

##### I. What is the Function of a Guidance Clinic?

Three units agreed that state requirements as stated in the State Mental Health Act 51.36 should be met. One unit did not answer this question. A unit expanded on the state requirements stating that a Guidance Clinic is a place for people to get help when they cannot afford a private psychiatrist, and that it should be the first place for people to receive help for emotional illness as a preventative step to avoid costly hospitalization.

##### II. List Minimum Services which the Guidance Clinic Should Provide.

There was strong agreement that minimum services of the state act - evaluation, diagnosis, treatment on an outpatient basis, consulting services and aftercare - should be provided. Other units added the following services to those above: more attention to the teenager and his problems on a broader basis than is now possible; drug abuse program; alcoholism program and public education by the Guidance Center Board. One unit did not include the results of their discussion in the report.

##### III. What Problems of the Guidance Clinic Can the League Identify?

All units agree that the main problem is poor public relations which result in:

1. A community uninformed about the existence and functions of the Guidance Clinic.
2. A lack of communication with County Board and County Executive.

There was strong agreement in the units that there is:

1. A weak and ineffective Guidance Center Board of Directors.
2. A lack of adequate personnel. Absence of a chief administrator.
3. Inadequate program of aftercare.
4. Inadequate communication between staff and County Board, other professional agencies, parents, schools and doctors.

## GUIDANCE CENTER CONSENSUS (continued)

### III. What Problems of the Guidance Clinic Can the League Identify? (continued)

There was agreement in the units that there is:

1. Inadequate funding.
2. Inadequate facilities.
3. A need for reciprocal cooperation between the County Executive and the Guidance Clinic Board.
4. Poor inter-agency relationships, especially with CESA 8.

Individual units listed the following problems:

1. Few services for outlying areas.
2. Personality conflicts.
3. Inadequate services - parents disturbed about length of time between referral and follow-up.
4. No yearly contract with the County Board.

### IV. What Improvements Can Be Suggested?

There were many suggestions for improvements in the Guidance Center operations.

All units agreed that:

1. Adequate personnel be hired for effective functioning of the Clinic with some units stating the need for a chief administrator.
2. The Guidance Center Board of Directors be strengthened to become a stronger, assertive and more effective group.
3. The Guidance Center Board should strive for better relations with the County Board.

Strong support was given by the units for:

1. Adequate funding.
2. Improved communications with the County Board, other professional agencies, parents, schools and doctors.
3. Improvement of working relations with CESA 8 and other agencies.
4. Improvement of services provided, especially more adequate provision of aftercare. (One unit stated that aftercare should be provided by the Guidance Center only if the hospital releasing the patient does not provide it.)
5. Improved public relations to help others better understand the functions of the Clinic.
6. Move to larger quarters.

There was some League support for:

1. The establishment of more satellite offices to make services more available to the entire community.
2. Cooperative construction of budget by staff and Center Board.

A number of suggestions for improvement were made by individual units. They were:

1. Add to the Guidance Center Board at least one County Supervisor who is interested in the Center.
2. That travel allowances be budgeted to allow staff and board members to attend conferences.
3. To attract fully qualified personnel for the unfilled positions it is necessary to increase budgeted salaries. Help make the County Board aware of the budgeted salary inadequacies.
4. The Guidance Center Board should be rotated more frequently.

### V. Should the Identity of the Guidance Clinic be Retained? If so, How?

Four units said yes. Several units qualified their answers saying that for effective administration and coordination they agree with the need for a unified board. They also insist that "a separate identity" not preclude the possibility of the Clinic joining in a comprehensive health plan if and when it becomes a reality. Several units felt that the Guidance Clinic should be maintained physically apart from the County Health Center and in an accessible location. It is especially important that the Center be separate to better carry out its preventative work away from the stigma of a county mental institution. No decision was reached as to whether the units wished to favor or oppose the comprehensive mental health plan. It was decided that more study is needed.



GUIDANCE CENTER CONSENSUS (continued)

In conclusion the committee wishes to express the hope that, due to units' request, further study should be scheduled in the future. We feel there was much material left untouched or not thoroughly understood. The committee feels the Guidance Center, with its limited dedicated staff, has been performing miracles in the face of insuperable obstacles! We also wish to express our thanks to the people who gave their time, attention and courteous cooperation to our interviewing.

Nusi Ward, Chairman, Dolly Butler, Penny Coffin, Joan Heiden, Janet King, Alice Kissinger, Teri Loveall, Joy Novolny, Nancy Rehbein, Lillyan Smith, Linda Stanley, and Donna Weis

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE WORKSHOP

The League of Women Voters of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha and the Law Enforcement division of the Fox Valley Technical Institute are sponsoring a workshop on the Administration of Criminal Justice on Saturday, November 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all interested citizens to join us at these sessions for an exchange of ideas.

Date: Saturday, November 18, 1972

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Place: FVTI - Bluemond Drive (use Bluemond Drive entrance)

PROGRAM

9:00 - 9:30 a.m. (auditorium)

KEYNOTE ADDRESS - JUDGE ANDREW PARNELL

9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

WORKSHOP I "Training Police for Community Relations"

Leaders: Judge Thomas Cane

Mr. William Blumer

Instructor, Police Science, FVTI

Sgt. James Cotter

Appleton Police Department

WORKSHOP II "Perspectives on Criminal Justice Planning"

Leaders: Mr. Daniel Van De Hey

Mr. Grafton Ray

Regional Director and Assistant Director of Criminal Justice Planning,  
East Central Region

10:45 - 11:15 a.m. Coffee Break

11:15 - 12:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP III "Bail Problems and Alternatives"

Leaders: Mr. David Prosser

Attorney, former assistant to Attorney General Kleindeinst

Mr. David Krizenesky

Attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union

WORKSHOP IV "Recommendations of Citizens Study Committee on Judicial Organization"

Leader: Mr. Conrad Goodkind

Assistant Counsel and Coordinator of Citizens Study Committee

We hope that these sessions will be informative and provocative. We look forward to having you join us. Call Sharron Wood (731-1775) or Mina Schwartz (739-7013) to let them know that you will be attending.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS OF FUTURE FEDERAL ROLE IN SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

On the following pages you will find the consensus questions on solid waste management. The format and the nature of the questions are quite different from those that have been used to report consensus in the past. The national board has been aware that League members would like to experiment with consensus questions which could be tabulated and analyzed, at least partially, by computer. This subject matter seemed to lend itself to trying new tabulation methods. The Environmental Quality Committee also suggested this format as they are eager to discover as specifically as possible what League members think about the future federal role in solid waste management. This kind of information will be of immense value to the national board when the time comes to analyze legislative proposals and prepare testimony.

Please read over the questions before the units, but don't let the details scare you! The local EQ committee has prepared general discussion questions that will be used for the first half of the unit meetings. These questions should very adequately prepare us before taking on the more detailed format of the consensus.

The discussion questions are as follows:

1. What are the ways to effectively deal with the volume of solid waste produced? (Keep in mind varying factors of geography and population.)
2. Can this volume be decreased? How?
3. Where does the responsibility lie for dealing with the problems of solid waste management?

Bring these questions with you to unit meetings on November 6 and 8. Take a break from thinking politics and think solid waste! See you at the units!

I. A - Should the major responsibility for solid waste management remain with the states and localities? (Circle one) Y N U

COMMENT:

B - Should the role of the federal government in solid waste management be expanded? (Circle one) Y N U

COMMENT:

C - If the federal role is expanded, should the federal government have the authority to (Circle conclusion for each specific discussed; see general directions)

	<u>for collection</u>			<u>for disposal</u>		
issue federal criteria and standards	Y	<u>N</u>	U	<u>Y</u>	N	U
issue regulations based on federal standards	Y	<u>N</u>	U	<u>Y</u>	N	U
offer federal financial assistance to localities	Y	<u>N</u>	U	Y	N	<u>U</u>
intensify R&D for new, improved, less expensive methods of collection and disposal						
	<u>to industry</u>			<u>to governments</u>		
by offering financial aid for R&D	Y	N	U	<u>Y</u>	N	U
by offering technical aid for R&D	<u>Y</u>	N	U	<u>Y</u>	N	U

COMMENT:

II. A - Should the federal government establish national policies and programs to encourage recycling of post-industrial and post-consumer wastes?

(Circle one)  Y  N  U

COMMENT:

B - If the federal government were to establish such policies and programs, what priority would your League place on each of the following goals?  
 (Place a number to the left of each, using 1 for highest priority, 2 for next, etc. If your League prefers a goal not listed, put the appropriate number before "other" and tell what the members had in mind. If no decision was reached, check "undecided".)

- 2 reduce volume of wastes for which a community must find disposal sites
- 4 make it possible for a community to recover part of its waste disposal costs
- 2 increase use of post-industrial wastes, not post-consumer wastes
- 1 forestall depletion of nonrenewable resources
- other \_\_\_\_\_
- undecided

COMMENT:

III. A - Should the federal government try to increase demand for secondary materials?

(Circle one)  Y  N  U

COMMENT:

B - If the federal government were to work to increase such demand, would your League support

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|---|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| equalizing tax treatment of virgin and secondary materials  | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| by reducing tax exemptions of extractive industries   | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| by increasing tax exemptions of secondary materials industry                                      | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| equalizing transportation rates for virgin and secondary materials                                | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| increasing fees for use of federal lands to produce virgin materials                              | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| reducing subsidies on inorganic fertilizers or offering subsidies on compost and sewage sludge    | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| revising federal specifications for products made of reclaimed materials                          | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| increasing federal government purchase orders for products made of reclaimed materials            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| modifying federal labelling requirements for products made of reclaimed materials                 | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| federal stockpiling of recyclable materials   | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| altering federal patent policy  | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| offering tax benefits to companies that install equipment that allows use of recyclable materials | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| offering direct subsidies to companies that increase their use of recyclable materials            | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y | <input type="radio"/> N | <input type="radio"/> U |
| other _____   |                                    |                         |                         |

COMMENT:

IV. A - Should the federal government help states and localities develop recycling facilities? (Circle one) Y N U

COMMENT:

B - If the federal government were to give such help to state, local and regional agencies, would your League support the federal government

increasing its financial aid for R&D on recycling	Y	N	U
increasing its technical assistance capabilities	Y	N	U
offering planning grants to regional and state agencies	Y	N	U
offering construction grants	Y	N	U
offering low cost loans	Y	N	U
guaranteeing bonds	Y	N	U
subsidizing separation of post-consumer waste at source	Y	N	U
other _____			

COMMENT:

C - Should the federal government encourage increased emphasis on nonfederal building and operating recycling facilities? (Circle one) Y N U

COMMENT:

D - Among nonfederal sources of funding construction and operation of recycling facilities would your League support

user fees, levied according to amount of waste generated	Y	N	U
local tax revenues	Y	N	U
state tax revenues	Y	N	U
local revenue or general obligation bonds	Y	N	U
state revenue or general obligation bonds	Y	N	U
investment of private capital	Y	N	U
other _____	Y	N	U

COMMENT:

V. A - Should the federal government take measures to reduce the generation of municipal solid wastes? (Circle one) Y N U

COMMENT:

B - If the federal government were to emphasize reduction in volume of municipal wastes at their source,

what kinds of materials should receive attention first

how should the federal government encourage such reduction

COMMENT:

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

President: Corinne Goldgar  
914 E. Eldorado  
734-8676

DECEMBER 1972

Membership: Bonnie Buchanan  
1212 Opechee  
739-7125

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| December 4 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Jane LaPin 739-6279<br>1053 E. Nawada Ct.<br>Discussion Leader: Betty Breunig                   |
| December 6 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Ave. | Hostesses: Nusi Ward 733-6489<br>Pat Filzen 739-0774<br>Discussion Leaders: Erna McIntyre<br>Ann Crowley |
| December 6 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Bonnie Buchanan 739-7125<br>1212 Opechee<br>Discussion Leader: Ann Long                         |

Topic for Units: Property Tax Consensus (See Consensus Questions on Page 8)

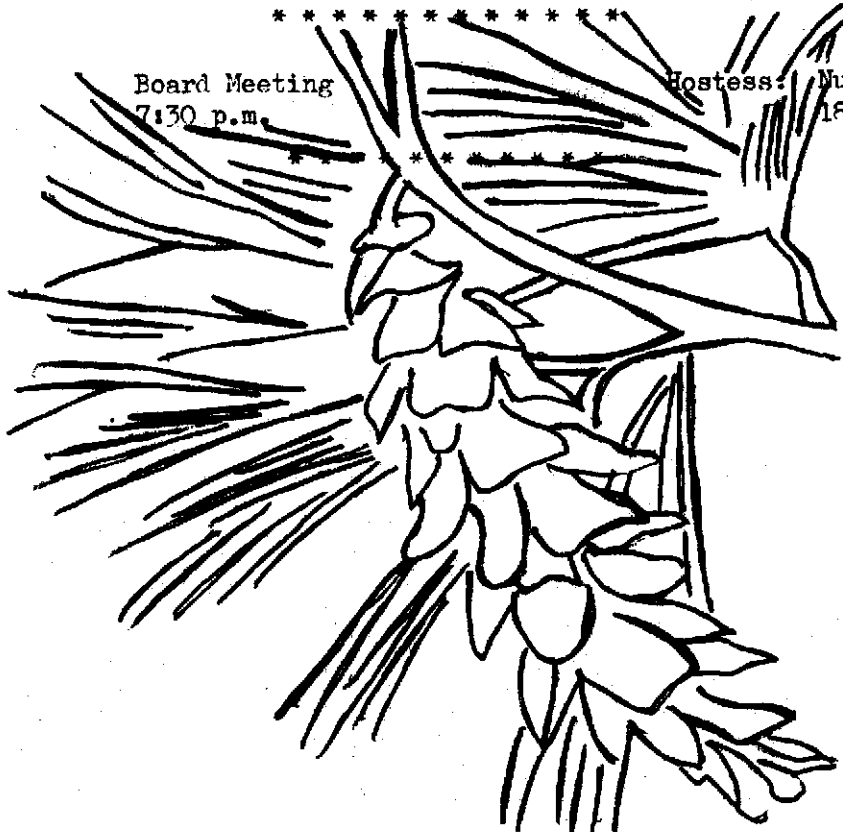
December 18

Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Hostess: Nusi Ward 733-6489  
1821 S. Carpenter

HAPPY  
HOLIDAYS!

HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR!



## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Do visions of sugarplums dance in your head? In the midst of the cookie dough and the gift lists are you able to do a quick shift and think about Alternatives to the Property Tax for Schools? The kiddies may want dolls and trains and candy canes, but we know that they also need good schools — and somehow schools have to be paid for. At the units on Dec. 4 and 6, we will be taking consensus and you will certainly want to have your say on what the LWV-Wis is going to say when this important matter comes up in the Legislature.

A huge "thank you" to the intrepid women who gave the League budget statements: Donna Weis, county; Barb Hoffman, city; Win Thrall, schools. And just as much appreciation to those who attended the Finance hearings and who figured out which items we could support and which we could oppose. And, to Dolly Butler, who coordinated (i.e. suffered through) the whole thing, a special blessing.

With the November election hardly over, do you feel that it is too early to begin thinking about the election in April (or March, if we have a primary)? Not so! Nomination papers have to be circulated in January, and responsible people don't tumble into a political campaign without some serious thought. To be elected in the spring: two seats on the School Board and aldermen in the odd-numbered wards. The first step in the democratic process (and one that many citizens forget) is finding candidates. Do you know someone who would make a good policy maker? Have YOU thought about running for office? Well, think about it.

Has anybody considered an EQ study of what became of all the VOTE scarves, pins, earrings, sweatshirts, handbags, etc. following Nov. 7?

To all of you, my best wishes for a good holiday season and for a happy, healthy, prosperous, and peaceful 1973.

- Corinne Goldgar

## HUMAN RESOURCES

We expect that you will be as pleased as we are to know that Senator Gaylord Nelson has accepted the committee's invitation to speak in Appleton to the League sometime in May. His knowledge in the area of people and their environment should be of particular value to us in our discussion concerning MORE. A specific date for the meeting will be set sometime soon after Congress reconvenes in January.

- Barbara Hussin

## BUDGET AND NOMINATING COMMITTEES

At its meeting on Nov. 20, the Board filled the vacancies on the Nominating Committee and appointed the Budget Committee for 1973.

### Budget Committee:

Ann Crowley	Sue Kinde
Corinne Goldgar	Ann Long
Joan Heiden	Judy Winzenz, chairman

### Nominating Committee:

Betty Breunig	Barbara Hussin
Arlene Eichstadt	Sharron Wood
Beverly Wieckert, chairman	

The offices to be filled are president, 1st vice-president, secretary, four directors, and three members of the nominating committee for 1974. Suggestions and recommendations are most earnestly requested by both committees.

## ELECTION OBSERVER FORMS

Many thanks to those of you who returned the election monitoring sheets. Only two slight problems were mentioned: 1. Polling places should be more clearly identified, although flags were displayed in every case. 2. One polling place was "too congested." Since there are LWV members in all city wards, I assume that there are no problems in the ten wards we did not hear from directly. Corinne is writing Eldon Broehm, the city clerk, to commend him on good election procedures.

- Betty Breunig

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

POSTSCRIPT — Many thanks to my committee — Bev Wieckert, Mina Weiner, Erna McIntyre, Jean Peerenboom, Sharron Wood, Nusi Ward — for it was their help that made the workshop a success.

I also want to express my appreciation to all the speakers who made such excellent presentations: Judge Schaefer, Judge Cane, Bill Blumer, Inspector Gosch, Daniel VanDeHey, Grafton Ray, Conrad Goodkind, David Prosser and David Krizensky. For those who attended the workshops, you know how interesting and informative the sessions were. And for those of you who missed it -- I'm sorry for the lost opportunity.

PREVIEW — In the January units we will be using a new format. In this year of renewed world cooperation, the local committee on police protection and the state committee on administration of justice will be combining forces to give you a comprehensive view of law enforcement. The consensus on the state study will be divided into two parts. The first units will take consensus on questions of court procedures and jury procedures. The next sets of units will be on law enforcement, and the resource material and consensus questions will be the result of this cooperative effort. More information on this in the next bulletin.

- Mina Schwartz

## PROJECT — TREES

The AAUW has invited any interested League members to join them in a tree planting program. Possible projects might be to work with the city to plant trees in new housing areas or in other areas where trees have been removed, and to begin an Arbor Day program for children in the city.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, December 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Frank Lofgren residence, 519 E. Parkway, to talk with two people from the Park Department about these ideas. Interested in attending? Call me (734-8355) for more information.

- Liz Lokensgard

## LOCAL AND STATE LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

January 30 at 7:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

In January we will begin the process of choosing program for next year, so please be thinking of areas of city, county, and state concern which we should study. Two criteria which must be met in choosing program are: 1. The issue must be one on which governmental action is needed; and 2. The issue must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters. For local program, the issue should be one which local government can solve. If the proposed program were to require action in other governmental jurisdictions where there are other Leagues, special care would need to be taken to be sure there is no conflict.

Questions to consider are: Are there any gaps in our local or state positions? Are any of our studies incomplete or out of date? Do we wish to continue any studies? Can we anticipate areas in which League could be effective after proper study?

In selecting a program item, we will want to decide if it is timely and significant, if it will interest League members, and if we can be effective after study. Come and make these lively issues more lively with your ideas!

- Sue Kinde

## ACTION

In October Sue Kinde wrote a letter to President Nixon stating that the Appleton League was in favor of the anti-water pollution bill which had been passed by Congress and that we hoped he would sign the bill. As you are aware, President Nixon eventually vetoed the bill and his veto was overridden by Congress.

On October 10 Cynthia Johnson sent a letter to Edward Spiering, Chairman of the County Board Judicial and Enforcement Committee, supporting his committee's consideration of increases in County Judges' salaries and the addition of a trained counselor to the Family Court. She also attended the committee meeting which discussed these proposals. On November 16 replacement of the present fulltime family court commissioner's job with that of a parttime commissioner and a fulltime family counselor was approved by the County Board on a 27-10 vote.

- Dolly Butler

## COMMITTEE LIST

**ACTION:** Dolly Butler, Cathy Boardman, Betty Breunig, Donna Christie, Estella Lauter, Win Thrall, Donna Weis.

**UNITS:** Anna Faye Dodd, Darlene Leary, Sharron Wood.

**MEMBERSHIP:** Bonnie Buchanan, Barb Malinauskas, Win Thrall, Sharron Wood.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:** Marge Koepke.

**BULLETIN:** Marcia Hittle, Molly Klinge.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Kathy Collins.

**FINANCE:** Joan Heiden, Arlene Eichstadt, Vivien Harnitz, Barb Hussin, Mina Weiner.

**VOTERS SERVICE:** Stevie Schmidt, Betty Breunig, Pat Filzen, Terry Jury, Marge Koepke, Sharron Wood.

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY GUIDANCE CENTER:** Nusi Ward, Dolly Butler, Penny Coffin, Joan Heiden, Janet King, Alice Kissinger, Teri Loveall, Joy Povolny, Nancy Rehbein, Lillyan Smith, Linda Stanley, Donna Weis.

**POLICE PROTECTION:** Cynthia Johnson, Phyllis Dintenfass, Barb Hoffman, Jane LaPin, Bryna Livingston, Ann Long, Judy Grimes.

**PROPERTY TAX:** Lillyan Smith, Charlotte Buchanan, Barb Hoffman, Bryna Livingston.

**ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE:** Mina Schwartz, Erna McIntyre, Jean Peerenboom, Nusi Ward, Mina Weiner, Bev Wieckert, Sharron Wood.

**ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY:** Liz Lokensgard, Pat Filzen, Sue Kinde, Madeline Sargent, Jeanie Trigg, Donna Weis.

**HUMAN RESOURCES:** Barb Hussin, Helen Heil, Luby Kurtyka, Marian Ming, Jean Radford.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:** Jean Koffend, Dede Corbett, Marcia Hittle, Barb Malinauskas, Erna McIntyre, Jean Radford, Madeline Sargent.

**REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT:** Betty Breunig.

**LAND USE:** Ginnie Rosenberg, Barb Hussin, Sue Kinde, Carol Mason.

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Rita Van Sambeek, Jr. (Peter) 788-1207  
244 S. John St., Kimberly

Bee Davidson (D.A.) 733-6410  
2811 W. Spencer

Millie DeGuire 733-6100  
1015 Nawada Court

Carol Heyl (Bruce) 731-2719  
1223 Greengrove

## FOOTNOTE TO THE GUIDANCE CENTER STUDY

After the Board's acceptance of the Consensus of our units, we went to Action in three installments. First, we presented our findings and recommendations to the Executive Board of the Guidance Center, then had a small get-together at Dolly Butler's luncheon table with Mr. Woehler, the Executive Director of the Outagamie County Board (after hearing that he was not able to attend our meeting with the Guidance Center Board) and finally, met with the full board of the clinic. We had frank and open discussions at all these meetings and had the impression that our observations and suggestions were well received.

- Nusi Ward

## Jean Hoffman

The Appleton League of Women Voters notes with regret the recent death of Joan Hoffman, a founding member and past president of our League.

## DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Ann Dostal

Elayne Lastofka

Please renew promptly if the date of your anniversary has already passed, so that the time, effort and postage needed to send reminders can be better used elsewhere.



STATEMENT BY THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE COUNTY BOARD BUDGET

November 13, 1972

I am Mrs. Donna Weis speaking for the Appleton League of Women Voters. There are four areas of interest to us as you consider the 1973 budget. One is property assessment, another solid waste disposal, the third budget procedure and the fourth county courts.

In the late 1960's the League of Women Voters throughout Wisconsin made a concentrated study of local governments in Wisconsin. The League concluded from this study that primary reliance for performing services and handling revenues should be placed on a strengthened and improved county government structure. Our support of the establishment of County Executive for Outagamie County reflected this position -- that county government would be strengthened by having one person coordinate administration.

As we see improvements in county government structure, we would also like to see more responsibilities being handled on a county level. One such responsibility is property assessment. Larger assessment districts throughout the state with trained personnel would improve the standards and procedures of the assessment process. The inequities between assessment districts are important when the taxpayer realizes that 97 computations are based on the equalized values computed by the state office. With local communities using professional concerns to make complete reassessments for their community, there should be more interest in maintenance of an equitable assessment in the community. Our county could take advantage of enabling legislation available to it to provide professional assessment services attainable by a larger assessment district.

Another service which we think should be provided by a larger unit of government is solid waste management. We are aware that the subject is under study and we hope that this service will be offered by Outagamie County during 1973. Consolidation of the solid waste programs throughout the county certainly is a better approach from an ecological point of view.

Citizens often have more interest in the costs of services provided by government during budget time than during the rest of the year. For better understanding of the county budget we have suggested that more detailed information about revenues be provided in the budget summary and the budget document, with a breakdown of revenues into broad categories. We believe that total revenues from all sources -- local, state and federal -- should be published so that supervisors and interested citizens have a clear picture of the cost of the program. This has been done with medical payments in the 1973 Social Services budget. The same standard should be applied to the entire budget. For example, there appears to be unlisted revenues and expenditures of about \$2 million for highways. Thus the picture of highway costs within the county is incomplete. Showing all revenues and all expenditures, and not just the part paid directly by county government toward a service would give citizens a clearer understanding of the actual costs of services provided at the county level.

One last item concerns the county courts. Believing that judicial salaries should be high enough to attract outstanding individuals, the League favors the proposal to increase the county's share of the salaries for the three county judges and the circuit judge.

The Family Court personnel as requested by Judge Cane and approved by the Enforcement and Judiciary Committee seems to offer more services to the citizens of the county at a cash savings. The present salary of the fulltime Family Court Commissioner is \$15,000. The proposed change would employ a parttime Family Court Commissioner at a cost of \$9,000 and a fulltime counselor at a cost of approximately \$11,000. The county's cost of this counselor would be approximately \$1,500 since state and federal reimbursements would pay 86% of the salary. So the county would be getting an additional halftime person in the courts and at the same time save \$4,500. We hope that this request will be acceptable to the County Board.

STATEMENT BY THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO THE APPLETON COMMON COUNCIL CONCERNING THE PROPOSED CITY BUDGET FOR 1973

November 20, 1972

I am Mrs. Barbara Hoffman speaking for the League of Women Voters of Appleton in support of six specific items in the city budget for 1973.

First, we urge the appropriation of \$81,000 for bus support. Along with other citizens in the community, we agree that it is essential to provide a system of public transportation for those people who either cannot or do not wish to maintain a car or whose access to an automobile is limited. According to the census figures, 12% of the households in the city have no car and over 50% have one car for the entire household. When we consider that we subsidize the private automobile to the extent of nearly \$1,200,000 a year, the \$81,000 does not seem to be so much for these citizens in our community who must depend on buses. Further, the League has learned in our studies of environmental quality that automobile emissions account for the most air pollution both in quantity and in ability to do damage, that automobile emissions continue to "hang" in the air while those from buses tend to settle to the ground.

Second, we support the \$15,500 for an assistant to the Mayor. We agree with the City Governmental Operations Committee Report of 1968 which says that the Mayor should have an administrative assistant appointed by him to serve at his pleasure. Such an assistant would allow the Mayor to become the "Chief City Operating Officer" with all department heads reporting to him and with the responsibility, which he now has, for preparing the executive budget. If the Mayor is to be responsible for the administration of the city, much of the detail work must be done by someone else.

Third, we support the \$50,000 for up-dating the comprehensive plan, the present plan being out-of-date.

Fourth, we support the \$2,250 increase for the Special Accounting and Auditing Department. It is my understanding from observing the Finance Committee deliberations that part of this increase is to facilitate centralized purchasing. The League has felt for many years that there are benefits and savings to be gained from such a purchasing system.

Fifth, we support the appropriation of \$12,688 for the inspectors to enforce separation of storm waters from the sanitary sewer system. We realize that this is a DNR order, but we are also aware that the sanitary sewer is overloaded during heavy rains and that at such times wastes are being emptied into the river virtually untreated.

Finally, we note with approval that you are not planning to bond as much this year, especially in the area of street maintenance. However, we note with dismay that the budget item for principle and interest has increased \$700,000, which indicates to us that the city's bonding policies have been very poor in the past. For the fifth straight year, the League of Women Voters urges the Council to adopt a bonding policy that will include both criteria for acceptable bonding items and a bonding limit acceptable to the city.

STATEMENT BY THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET  
November 20, 1972

I am Mrs. Win Thrall speaking for the Appleton League of Women Voters. Our concern with the school budget in recent years stemmed from a League study of the local school system; one of our conclusions from this study was that school facilities should be equalized within the district. Many of the inequities between schools have been rectified with the additions to West High, Wilson and Roosevelt Junior Highs and with the closing of Jackson School. Equalizing school facilities should continue to be reflected in the maintenance expenditures as well as capital outlay so that school facilities will not cause certain areas of the city to be more desirable living places. In reviewing the 1973 budget it is evident that many of the increased expenditures are necessitated by increased costs for such items as utilities, insurance and retirement. We hope that any adjustment in the 1973 budget approved by the Fiscal Control Board will not affect the continuous process of equalizing facilities and educational opportunities within the district.

STATEMENT BY THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL HOME RULE COMMITTEE  
CONCERNING THE OFFICE OF ELECTED COUNTY EXECUTIVE November 10, 1972

I am Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, President of the League of Women Voters of Appleton. Coming from Outagamie County, which elected its first Executive in April 1971, I would like to share with you some of our thoughts and experiences, and I would hope that, in considering my remarks, you will keep in mind the fact that Outagamie County has had this new office for a very short time and that the adjustment to its existence is far from complete.

The Appleton League, as a part of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, supported the establishment of the office of County Executive when the question was put to referendum in April 1970. On the whole, we feel that having an elected head for county government is a move in the right direction. As evidence, I would cite three benefits that we are experiencing: an increased interest in county government; a more systematic budget process; and an indication that some services, now provided by the localities, may soon be assumed by the county.

First, the creation of the office of County Executive has served to increase public attention to government at the county level by giving citizens and officials a focal point, a "Mr. County" so to speak. Here is an individual, one person, who can speak for the county; an individual who has wide responsibility and who is available fulltime; an individual who can receive suggestions and complaints. The campaign for the office in the spring of 1971 saw eleven candidates seeking the position, and public interest in county government reached an unprecedented high at that time.

Second, the Executive has improved the budgetary process by systematizing budget-making. He has conferred with the department heads and weighed their requests in constructing the budget. He has adhered to a time-table and has had a budget document available to the public well before the date of the public hearing. In addition, he has provided a clear and simple budget message. The product of this process is, of course, just what it is called — "an executive budget." However, it is interesting to note that, in the 1973 budget where expenditures will run close to \$15.8 million, the Finance Committee of the County Board is proposing a cut of only \$6,300.

Third, the county is making rapid strides toward assuming a service that has been handled by the localities — the disposal of solid waste. Perhaps this would have occurred without the pressure and direction of the County Executive, but, given the propensity of the County Board to postpone and deliberate, one feels that credit for the progress to date probably should go to the Executive. Further, there are indications that, when the very considerable problem of solid waste has been resolved, the Executive will direct the Board's attention to other problems which with foresight can best be solved at the county level.

I began by asking you to bear in mind that the process of adjusting to the office of County Executive is still continuing, and I would not have you think that the adjustment is or has been smooth or easy. The candidate who was elected from the field of eleven certainly seemed to be well qualified. He is a CPA and had served the county first as executive secretary to the County Board and then as County Administrator. As a matter of fact, some of the personality conflicts that have arisen may be due to the fact that the Executive and the Board, who once dealt with one another in an employee-employer relationship, now face each other as two parts of a system of checks and balances. As the Executive and the Board become more accustomed to their new roles, we believe that government in the county should become increasingly more efficient.

Prior to the establishment of the office of County Executive, there was some fear of the veto power. In our experience of a year and a half, the Executive has used his veto only once. In that instance, there were many who felt that the matter did not merit the use of such a formidable weapon as the veto; whether it did or not, the Board used its equally formidable weapon and over-rode the veto.

Lately we have been told repeatedly that the county is the coming level of government — close enough to be responsive, large enough to handle the problems. However, if county government is to do the job, it needs to have public attention and it needs to be more efficient. Our short experience in Outagamie County seems to indicate that an elected County Executive is one answer to these needs.

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS -- PROPERTY TAX

"An examination of the use of the property tax in formulas for aids for elementary and secondary education."

I. DO YOU AGREE THAT EACH CHILD'S OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD EDUCATION SHOULD NOT BE LIMITED BY THE FISCAL ABILITY OF HIS LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT? \_\_\_\_\_

II. WOULD YOU SUPPORT A SUBSTANTIAL SHIFT OF THE COST OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION FROM THE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX TO STATE GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDS? \_\_\_\_\_

A. If yes, please indicate which of the following are acceptable. (Rank in order of preference; ties are permitted)

- \_\_\_1. The state should take over complete financing of education by shifting the cost to state general purpose funding (primarily income and sales tax).
- \_\_\_2. The state should take over complete financing of education funded by a state property tax.
- \_\_\_3. The state should take over complete financing of education funded by a combination of state property tax and increased state general purpose funds (primarily income and sales taxes) and revenue sharing.
- \_\_\_4. The state should take over a significant amount of educational financing by modifying the present school aids formula which includes local property tax and increased state general purpose funds (primarily income and sales taxes) and revenue sharing.
- \_\_\_5. Others (Please explain).

B. Almost all proposals for change currently being suggested include a form of spending limitations for local districts to assure property tax relief (such as limiting increase of operating costs to a certain percentage over the previous year). No matter what your financing preferences would you accept the concept of spending limitations? \_\_\_\_\_

Are there any limitations that you would not accept?

III. UNDER THE HUMAN RESOURCES POSITION THE LEAGUE SUPPORTS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN WHO HAVE SPECIAL NEEDS BECAUSE OF ECONOMICALLY DEPRIVED BACKGROUNDS.

SHOULD ANY METHOD OF EDUCATIONAL FINANCING INCLUDE INCREASED STATE PAYMENTS FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS? \_\_\_\_\_

IV. DO YOU FAVOR INCLUDING COSTS OF BUILDING AND DEBT SERVICE ALONG WITH OPERATING COSTS WHEN MEASURING A DISTRICT'S TAX EFFORT AND ITS ELIGIBILITY FOR STATE AIDS?

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| January 7                                    | Public Tour of the New Outagamie County Jail Facilities<br>1-3 p.m.                 |  |  |
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| January 8                                    | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Pattee LaFountain 739-8274<br>1612 N. Harriman    | Discussion Leader: Marty Howard                    |
| January 10                                   | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Ave.                | Hostesses: Alice Kissinger 734-9667<br>Sue Kinde 734-5759  | Discussion Leader: Rose Dercks                     |
| January 10                                   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Win Thrall 734-0527<br>59 Bellaire Ct.            | Discussion Leader: Helen Heil                      |
| Topic for Units: Courts and Juries Consensus |   |  |  |
| January 15                                   | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.  | * * * * *  | Hostess: Jean Koffend 739-7980<br>137 Alton Ct.    |
| January 22                                   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | * * * * *  | Hostess: Betty Breunig 739-2670<br>56 Bellaire Ct. |
| January 24                                   | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church                                       | Hostesses: Christine Wise 733-8747<br>Rose Dercks 734-5307 |  |
| January 24                                   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Ruth Strassburg 731-1034<br>708 E. Glendale       |  |
| Topic for Units: Law Enforcement             |   |  |  |
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| January 30                                   | State and Local Lively Issues Meeting<br>7:30 p.m. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company |  |  |

## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Don't "Think Snow." Think PROGRAM PLANNING! The snow, which we have had in abundance, will eventually melt as it always has; the items that we choose for League study are going to be with us for a while. Action can be exciting and study is stimulating, but the step preceding study and action is program planning.

As a group, the League begins program planning at its Lively Issues Meeting, but the process really begins when individual Leaguers zero in on problems that merit our attention. These possible studies are presented and discussed at the Lively Issues Meeting. Based on these expressions of the membership and using its own wisdom and experience, the Board recommends one or more local studies for the coming year. At the Annual Meeting in April, the members vote to adopt either the Board's recommendation or other studies proposed at the Lively Issues Meeting. (No study can be considered at the Annual Meeting unless it was proposed at the Lively Issues Meeting.)

The process of program planning on the state level parallels the process on the local level. The results of our Lively Issues Meeting, along with those from the other local Leagues, go to the State Board, which makes the recommendation. The program for the biennium is adopted by the State Convention.

Another part of program planning on both levels is deciding which positions, previously adopted, we would like to keep, which we would like to drop, and which we would like to modify or re-study.

League has always prided itself on being a grass roots organization. I am a grass root and you are a grass root. It all begins with us. Don't YOU, fellow grass root, have an item that you are absolutely twitching to have the League study? At the least, you will want to hear and express your opinion on the proposals that are made. Mark the Lively Issues Meeting on your calendar. As you can see, it is a very important meeting and you wouldn't want to miss it.

- Corinne Goldgar

## FINANCE DRIVE

Would you like to get out of the house and meet new people? The League Finance Drive offers you just that opportunity. Set aside March 21-30. There are many ways to help, but be sure to help.

The Drive will begin with a Kickoff Coffee on March 21. Reserve this date on your brand new 1973 calendar, and we'll all get together and get going!

- Joan Heiden

## ACTION

Since the City of Appleton requested that the County consider taking over its health services, there is mention again of a County Health Department. We have written Mr. Woehler that the Appleton League would be interested in being of service if he plans to present a County Health Department proposal to the County Board.

- Dolly Butler

## LEAGUE DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Please fill in the blanks in your League Directory on page 8, under the heading "Representing You."

State Senator, 2nd District: Thomas Petri  
State Senator, 14th District: Gerald Lorge

Assemblyman, 5th District: William Rogers  
Assemblyman, 41st District: Ervin Conradt  
Assemblyman, 42nd District: Tobias Roth

National Government:  
Representative for the 8th District:  
Harold Froehlich

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Maxine O'Toole (Patrick) 733-1636  
514 N. Sampson St.

Joan Reiter 739-3819  
1431 S. Memorial Dr.

Mary Roche 739-7629  
1710 N. Appleton St.

## CONGRESSIONAL INTERVIEW

On December 13, Dolly Butler, Corinne Goldgar, and Sue Kinde met with Congressman Harold Froehlich for the 8th District Congressional Interview requested by the National Board. Representatives of the other Leagues in the district -- Green Bay and Door County -- had been expected to attend but were prevented by bad weather, distance, and sick children. The purpose of the interview was to learn the Congressman's views on subjects of concern to the League -- primarily EQ, HR, and Representative Government.

The meeting with Rep. Froehlich, which lasted for an hour, was forthright and friendly. The League interviewers came away with the feeling that Mr. Froehlich is aware of the LWV, that he agrees with us in some areas but not in others, and that he is willing to listen to us and to receive our information but that he will probably not be swayed by our opinions.

In brief, Mr. Froehlich's views were as follows:

D.C. HOME RULE - no opinion. (The LWV followed up by sending him a packet of material on the subject.)

CONGRESSIONAL REFORM - Favors weakening the power of the committee chairmen but does not feel that it is politically feasible to do away with the seniority system. Favors open meetings except when dealing with matters of national security and personnel. Favors open voting except in caucus.

ELECTORAL SYSTEM - Does not favor the direct election of the president; feels it would encourage minor parties. Would favor replacing the current "winner take all" system with one giving the candidate who carries each congressional district one electoral vote with two additional votes going to the candidate who receives the most votes state-wide.

WELFARE - Supports the work ethic. Describes himself as a "States Righter." Wants control returned to the states in the ADC area. Favors the federal government providing funds, but wants each state to write its own welfare rules as long as there is no discrimination. Does not believe the country will pay for day care for every child. Feels that raising the minimum wage dries up jobs and excludes young and marginal workers from the economy. Not opposed to the government creating jobs.

EQ - Sees cleaning up the environment as the highest priority. Would prefer using money from the general fund to using the Highway Fund for mass transit.

MISCELLANEOUS - Favors revenue sharing. Supports AMA approach to national health care, building on the private system; feels there is a need for minimum standardized health insurance policy.

LOWEST PRIORITIES - space, welfare, military.

## LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

We'll be having two lively issues meetings in one on January 30 at 7:30 p.m. (note the earlier meeting time!) Many good suggestions for state program were in the November Forward, so please bring that to the meeting, and also put your Appleton Directory out by your coat and boots because you'll need it for our local and state positions. Be thinking of what will really interest you three quarters of a year from now.

- Sue Kinde

## JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Maggie Headrick  
Janet King  
Virginia Klinke

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE AND POLICE PROTECTION

This report includes plans for the state Administration of Justice study and the local study of Police Protection inasmuch as the two committees have shared research and will share two unit meetings. Our schedule is as follows:

January 8 and 10	Courts and Juries	CONSENSUS (State)
January 22 and 24	Law Enforcement: 1) setting priorities for police (a quasi-nominal grouping exercise); 2) setting policy for law enforcement	
February 12 and 14	Law Enforcement: Recruitment, Training, and Promotion	CONSENSUS (State and Local)
February 26 and 28	Police Protection: Local Study	CONSENSUS (Local)

The Law Enforcement units will use state questions for both discussion and consensus. The state and local committees co-researched this whole section.

The priority setting at the first Law Enforcement unit is not a state suggestion -- this will be done in an attempt to have League members start to identify the issues regarding police protection and to establish our priorities as a yardstick in subsequent questions. We're going to rehearse this so you won't curse this -- this part could either be very successful or very boring. Leaguers need no advance preparation but must come prepared for a rapid-fire exercise which encourages generalities rather than demanding facts! We would also like to urge you to attend this priority setting so that it can serve as a foundation for discussion and consensus.

Hopefully, this heavy concentration on Law Enforcement will give our members an unusually thorough command of the material. We can all be experts! However, the nature of the studies and the techniques to be used will require each member to do his homework, i.e. reading before the units.

Guide for the use of the state pamphlet: Law Enforcement and the Courts: The Adult Criminal Offender, Arrest to Sentencing. This pamphlet is a very complete reference tool. Realistically, however, it may be a little too long and detailed for every member to carefully read it in its entirety. So for those of you who are especially gungho -- read it from cover to cover. For those with limited time, here is an outline of the essential parts which you will need to read to make intelligent choices for consensus.

Police - Chapters I & II, Pages 1-8 (January 22 and 24 units).

The Defendant in the Court System - Chapter IV, Pages 17-29 (January 8 and 10 units).

Judicial Selection - Chapter V, Pages 31-32 (January 8 and 10 units).



CONSENSUS QUESTIONS FOR COURTS AND JURIES - January 8 and 10. (State)

1. Do you see a need for change in delivery of legal services?
2. Should there be a change in procedure for judicial selection and tenure?
3. What do you consider viable ways to deal with the individual between arrest and trial?
4. Do you favor changes in methods of jury selection and use?

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT - February 12 and 14. (State and Local)

1. Do you see a need for change in the way law enforcement policy is developed?
2. What criteria would you recommend for the following:
  - a) Recruitment of law enforcement personnel?
  - b) Training of law enforcement officers?
  - c) Promotion policies for law enforcement personnel?

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS FOR POLICE PROTECTION - February 26 and 28. (Local)

1. Do you see a need for change in the Appleton Police Department regarding juvenile law enforcement?
2. How are LWV priorities for police protection manifest in building requirements for a proposed police building?
3. Do you see a need for consolidating the multiplicity of police services?

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



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| January 30  | State and Local Lively Issues Meeting<br>7:30 p.m. <u>REMEMBER</u> to bring your November <u>Forward</u> and Appleton LWV Directory<br>***** | Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company   |
| February 12   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Barbara Hussin 739-7293<br>530 S. Fairview St.<br>Discussion Leader: Betty Breunig                        |
| February 14   | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College  | Hostesses: Rana Arnold 739-8529<br>Judy Grimes 731-1945<br>Discussion Leader: Pat Filzen                           |
| February 14   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Judy Winzenc 739-4208<br>65 Bellaire Ct.<br>Co-Hostess: Win Thrall<br>Discussion Leader: Arlene Eichstadt |
| Topic for Units: Law Enforcement Consensus<br>***** |  |  |
| February 19   | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m. *****   | Hostess: Sue Kinde 734-5759<br>2010 Palisades Dr.  |
| February 20   | Candidates' Forum<br>7:30 p.m. (see page 3 for details)<br>*****   | Einstein Junior High School  |
| February 21   | Police Station Tour<br>9:15 a.m. (see page 3 for details)<br>*****   | 300 N. Appleton Street   |
| February 26   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Janet Carter 733-9259<br>1821 S. Mohawk Dr.<br>Discussion Leader: Barbara Hussin                          |
| February 28   | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College  | Hostesses: Beverly Wieckert 739-2773<br>Jeanie Trigg 731-1433<br>Discussion Leader: Marcia Hittle                  |
| February 28   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Joan Heiden 733-4333<br>1501 E. Frances St.<br>Discussion Leader: Jean Peerenboom                         |
| Topic for Units: Police Protection Consensus        |  |  |

## A VALENTINE FROM WHATSHERNAME

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.  
I love thee to the depth and breadth and  
height  
Of thy participation in the League of  
Women Voters.  
I love thee to the level of the discussion  
in the unit  
When thou hast read the study material.  
I love thee freely as thou dost make Finance  
calls  
And as thou dost serve on study committees,  
I love thee purely as thou dost lobby thine  
alderman and supervisor.  
I love thee with a passion put to use in  
letters to legislators and congressmen. . .

(But let us not torture poor Elizabeth Barrett Browning further. Not only do my meters refuse to scan, but they also cannot be used to measure water or even sewage. Ah, well... Happy Valentine!)

- Corinne Goldgar

## BOARD RESIGNATIONS

Because she is running for public office, Barbara Hoffman resigned from the Board at the end of December. The nonpartisanship policy of the Appleton League states that we encourage our members "to be active... in seeking election to public office" but that "Members of the League are not eligible to serve on the Board of Directors while seeking or holding elective public office." Nevertheless, Barbara will be missed on the Board.

Barbara Hussin has submitted her resignation from the Board, effective as of the 1973 Annual meeting, because of family responsibilities. Barbara's willingness to continue with her portfolio until the new Board is organized despite children with health problems is greatly appreciated.

## BUDGET COMMITTEE

Marian Ming has agreed to replace Ann Crowley on the Budget Committee. Ann is unable to serve because she will be out of town at the time of the budget meetings.

## FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Pat Danford	Erna McIntyre
Arlene Eichstadt	Mary Verbeten
Pat Filzen	Gwen Ward
Barbara Malinauskas	

## TIME FOR ACTION for ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS

Subject: Family Court Marriage Counselor

Action: Contact your County Supervisor

Call or write your Supervisor even if you know how he stands on this issue - let him know how you stand. You do not need to identify yourself as a League member as we will be sending a letter to each Supervisor.

Tell him:

1. You favor the new Family Court.
2. You approve the addition of a full-time marriage counselor.
3. You hope the counselor will have education and experience for the salary to qualify for state and federal reimbursements.
4. You think that implementation of the Family Court plan should be resolved by the four Judges to provide maximum opportunity for its success.

Background: In November 1971 our League reached consensus favoring the establishment of a Family Court to handle exclusively matters relating to the family, such as adoption, juvenile delinquency, dependency, neglect, divorce, paternity and non-support. A strong majority of our members favored an expanded concept of the Family Court to provide counseling at every level of family relationships. We concluded that a trained marriage counselor should be added to the Court staff.

On January 1, 1973 the Family Court began operation on a trial basis with Judge Cane presiding. The County Board approved the addition of a full-time marriage counselor to be hired through the Department of Social Services because there would be 86% state and federal reimbursements for the \$11,000 salary if the counselor had a M.S. in social work.

On January 9 Judge Van Susteren made a request to the County Board to appropriate \$11,000 in county funds for the salary of a counselor candidate of his own choice. The County Board voted to refer the issue back to the Judiciary Committee. This committee met on January 12 and voted to send the resolution back to the Board in its original form. If this issue is not resolved by the Judges it will be on the agenda of the February 13 County Board meeting.

## CANDIDATES' FORUMS

Tuesday, February 20  
Einstein Junior High School

7:30-8 p.m. Discussion sessions in classrooms with candidates in contested Aldermanic races.

On stage in the Auditorium:  
8-8:15 p.m. Candidates for School Board

8:15-8:30 p.m. Candidates for Circuit Court Judge

8:30-9:30 p.m. Question and answer session with School Board and Judge candidates.

## POLICE STATION TOUR

Save Wednesday, February 21, for a go-see tour of the Appleton Police Station, 300 N. Appleton Street. Arrive at 9:15-9:30 a.m. Each small tour will probably last 45 minutes. Babysitting available at the Presbyterian Church nursery from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

## FINANCE DRIVE

How will you succeed with your prospects in the Finance Drive? Make them an offer they can't refuse -- the chance to help our League grow and continue to encourage good government.

Remember the date -- March 21-30. Come to the Kickoff Coffee on March 21 and see how you can make a difference in League's future. Please contact me real soon if you have ideas of new contributors!

- Joan Heiden  
Finance Chairman  
733-4333

## LWUS ACTION SERVICE

Subscriptions to the Action Service of the League of Women Voters of the United States are available to Leaguers, to non-Leaguers, and to other organizations for \$7.50 a year. The Action Service includes copies of national Times for Action and the periodic REPORT FROM THE HILL. Subscriptions can be placed by calling Kathy Collins (739-9786).

## ACTION

Solid Waste Disposal: On January 8 we presented a letter to the County Supervisors commending them for addressing the problem of solid waste management.

On January 9 Liz Lokensgard attended a joint meeting of the County Board Committee on Disposal and the Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee to discuss shredder vs. incinerator methods.

See statement below by Liz Lokensgard to the Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee on January 15. (page 4)

Family Court Marriage Counselor: See enclosed statement to the County Board given by Cynthia Johnson on January 9. (page 4)

## LWUS TRANSPORTATION SUPPORT

The League has endorsed a six-point position on transportation taken by the Urban Environment Conference (UEC) of which the League is a member.

The six points are as follows:

1. Before any more mileage of urban interstate highways is built, cities must have the opportunity to plan and adequately finance integrated transportation systems of their own choice.
2. The highway trust fund should be restructured so that cities and states may use the fund to build whatever form of ground transit they find necessary.
3. Alternate forms of transportation such as trains, buses, moving sidewalks, bicycles, and street cars must be developed into comprehensive transit systems for our cities.
4. Transportation systems dependent on public financing should be publicly controlled. Transportation should be considered a public service whose operating costs are subsidized as are the operating costs of all public service.
5. Transportation planning and construction must weigh all social and environmental costs.
6. Continuous and widespread community participation must be insured throughout the planning, development and operation of any transit program.

STATEMENT TO THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD

January 9, 1973

I am Cynthia Johnson, speaking on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Appleton regarding yesterday's appointment of the Family Court marriage counselor. Last year the League studied the Family Court in Outagamie County. One of our specific recommendations was that "a trained family counselor be added to the staff of the Family Court Commissioner". We have watched with approval as Branch 3 has been fashioned into a broader Family Court, which very nearly fulfills the League conception of an ideal family court. Implicit in our conception of a "trained counselor" is specific academic training and experience in the field of counseling families.

A further issue which we would like to comment on is the procedure used in the appointment. The position of the Family Court counselor was created and authorized by the County Board with the stipulation that 86% of the counselor's salary would be paid by state and federal reimbursements, available through the county Department of Social Services. The appointment should have been made by that Department in order to qualify for the reimbursements. To bypass that funding source seems irresponsible, and we hope that the County Board will not commit unnecessary county funds by hiring a counselor who would not meet the reimbursement qualifications.

STATEMENT BEFORE THE APPLETON STREET AND SANITATION COMMITTEE

January 15, 1973

I am Elizabeth Lokensgard, Chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee of the Appleton League of Women Voters. Our organization, like other groups interested in solid waste disposal, finds it difficult to judge the merits of different methods of disposal. On the other hand, it was not difficult for us to reach a clear-cut decision at the end of our study that solid waste disposal is a regional problem and should be solved on a regional basis. How one community disposes of its wastes affects other communities, and working out a management plan together is to everyone's advantage.

The League had hopes at one time that the responsibility for solid waste management would lie with a regional agency as recommended by the regional planning commission. Without this alternative, we now hope that a county-wide system will provide some of the benefits of a regional system. For the small community there is the benefit of financial savings which come from functioning on a large scale. All of us will benefit from a lower level of air and water pollution and the long-term possibility for resource recovery.

Until financial costs are known, we cannot make a dollars and cents comparison of the various disposal methods. But there are other costs which we can evaluate; namely, loss of resources and environmental pollution. Methods that do not burn wastes offer more options for recycling our resources. We understand that Allis Chalmers has plans to recover ferrous metals and to initiate waste paper recovery experiments. Our major reservation about the use of an incinerator is the amount of waste heat which will be added to the environment. Another concern is the suspected incomplete removal of harmful gases from the stack discharge.

Our primary objective in speaking today is not to discuss the various merits of disposal equipment, but to urge cooperation by all communities in establishing a county-wide system. To make such a system practical, large communities must be encouraged to participate. The over-riding interest of efficiency and ecology would indicate the installation of a central system with participation by all the communities. "All of the communities" includes Appleton.

## REVIEW OF LEAGUE TRADE POSITIONS

as announced by national board, January 1964:

**LIBERAL TRADE POLICIES:** The League of Women Voters believes that a liberal U.S. trade policy will best serve the political and economic interests of this country and of its citizens collectively and individually by paving the way for political harmony with other nations, stimulating economic growth at home and abroad, and expanding the opportunities for consumer choice among a wide variety of products.

The League supports a flexible, effective and efficient trade policy based on the public interest rather than on special or sectional interests.

The League endorses systematic reduction of trade barriers and broad, long-range presidential authority to negotiate trade agreements on an across-the-board (linear) basis. The United States should continue to participate in multilateral negotiations of trade agreements, and the benefits of these agreements should be extended to our trading partners through most-favored-nation treatment. The principle of reciprocity in trade agreements should be maintained except when political and economic consideration call for special trade concessions to developing countries. Trade adjustment assistance should be made available to domestic industries and to workers proved to be injured by import competition; such assistance should encourage economic adaptation through self-help efforts of business and labor. Finally, customs procedures should be simplified.

Implicit in the League's support of expanded trade is opposition to measures which impede trade--restrictive administrative procedures, quotas, Buy American provisions and similar measures.

**U.S. BALANCE-OF-PAYMENTS:** League members are convinced that national and international remedies for the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit should be aimed generally in the direction of the expansion of trade and away from narrow, short-range, restrictionist palliatives. League emphasis on positive remedies includes support of government policies designed to promote the expansion of U.S. exports as well as to promote tourism from other countries to the United States.

as announced by national board, May 1965:

**EAST-WEST TRADE:** Members of the League of Women Voters have agreed to expand the League's foreign economic policy position to incorporate: "Support of East-West trade policies which will relax restrictions and permit flexibility and selectivity."

As an extension of long-standing League support of U.S. liberal trade policies to eliminate trade restrictions and expand world trade, the League recommends that U.S. trade policies with the U.S.S.R. and the Eastern European nations move in the direction of:

Relaxation of export controls and other trade restrictions where appropriate; frequent re-evaluation of regulations to permit gradual expansion of East-West trade relations.

Flexibility in policy formulations, allowing for exercise of executive discretion and for adaptations in policy to meet changing conditions and the requirements of over-all foreign policy aims.

Selectivity on a country-by-country basis in the application of more liberal trade policies to a Communist country (e.g. extension of most-favored-nation treatment).

The League favors cooperation with other Western nations on East-West trade policies and practices, with emphasis on lessening frictions and holding consultations on policy differences rather than on striving for strict uniformity.

as voted by the National Convention, 1972:

"To continue League action in support of liberal trade policies and at the same time evaluate current trade patterns in order to review and update our position. The League's present trade position will continue to provide authorization for action and Leaguers are urged to work in its support. However, our present position was adopted in 1962 and there have been many changes in international trade patterns since then. In part, these changes are attributable to the increasing economic strength of Japan and the European Economic Community. New and complex issues are also posed by the increasing importance of multinational corporations; our trade position does not speak to these issues. Finally, while our position supports the concept of adjustment assistance, the board needs more guidance on the implementation and evaluation of adjustment assistance programs. All of these factors will be central to the trade debate expected in the 93rd Congress and all will be covered in our study"

Units are scheduled for March.

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION GUIDE FOR FEBRUARY 12 AND 14 UNITS

LAW ENFORCEMENT

1. Do you see a need for change in the way law enforcement policy is developed?

Discussion of this question should take into account the wide variety of tasks that police are expected to perform. Policy is often developed on the spur of the moment to meet the immediate situation. Discussion should also recognize that law enforcement policy is also affected by alternatives for police action provided by health, social service and volunteer agencies. The discussion should focus on:

- a. Who should be responsible for developing law enforcement policy?
- b. Should policy guidelines define more closely what tasks the law enforcement officer should perform?
- c. Should policy be local or state wide?
- d. What law enforcement policy guidelines would you suggest for protecting the individual's right to privacy and personal expression while protecting society from criminal activities? In other words, when does the law enforcement officer decide to stop a speaker, disperse a crowd, search a car or home, seize personal property?

Discussion leader may want to develop several short case studies of above situations where the Leaguer makes a decision on what to do.

2. What criteria would you recommend for the following:

a. Recruitment of law enforcement personnel?

Discussion in this area should be concerned with how to attract capable people to law enforcement work. Should age and physical requirements be set, and if so, how defined? Should more women be encouraged to become law enforcement officers and if so, how? Should more aggressive recruitment policies be pursued? Among certain groups? If yes, which groups and how would you recommend this be done?

b. Training of law enforcement officers.

Issues in this discussion center around these questions: Should basic training be mandatory? Should basic training be uniform for all law enforcement officers? What kinds of training should be required of law enforcement officers? Should law enforcement officers be trained for specific roles such as home-community relations, criminal investigation, accident investigation, juvenile contacts? Should "in-service" training be required or be encouraged through pay incentives?

c. Promotion policies for law enforcement personnel.

Discussion in this area should focus on ways to develop sound promotion policies that support the morale of law enforcement employees. What role should seniority play in promotions? How can ability be rewarded when there are no promotion openings in the department or the officer prefers patrol work to administrative work? Should lateral entry of personnel be encouraged? (For example, a social worker might enter the agency as a specialist in family relations at a Captain's level.)

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| March 12   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Bev Wieckert 739-2773<br>43 S. Meadows Dr.<br>Discussion Leader: Jane LaPin                                |
| March 14   | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College                                   | Hostesses: Dolly Butler 734-5516<br>Stevie Schmidt 733-8782<br>Discussion Leader: P. Dintenfass                     |
| March 14   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Judy Winzenz 739-4208<br>65 Bellaire Ct.<br>Co-Hostess: DeDe Corbett<br>Discussion Leader: Barbara Hoffman |
| Topic for Units: World Trade Discussion<br>***** |   |   |
| March 14   | <u>LUNCHEON WITH GOVERNOR LUCEY</u><br>Noon - Conway Hotel<br>(see Page 2 for details)<br>***** | Reservations: Kathy Collins 739-9786<br>Vivien Harnitz 734-7216   |
| March 19   | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.<br>*****   | Hostess: Stevie Schmidt 733-8782<br>910 S. Midpark Dr.  |
| March 21   | Kick-Off Koffee<br>9:30 a.m.<br>FINANCE DRIVE - MARCH 21-30                                     | Hostess: Joy Povolny 739-3846<br>31 S. Meadows Dr.  |
| March 30   | Finance Fling<br>5-7 p.m.<br>*****  | Hostess: Joan Heiden 733-4333<br>1501 E. Frances St.  |
| March 26   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Mina Weiner 734-5218<br>39 S. Meadows Dr.  |
| March 28   | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College                                   | Hostesses: Mary Downs 733-2168<br>Mary Verbeten 739-4626<br>Discussion Leader: Sue Kinde                            |
| March 28   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Bonnie Buchanan 739-7125<br>1212 Opechee<br>Co-Hostess: Win Thrall<br>Discussion Leader: Corinne Goldgar   |
| Topic for Units: World Trade Consensus<br>*****  |   |   |



## LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Has the "Dollar Crisis" left you with a yen to be franc, to pound your fist, and to make your mark? (Try as I will, I simply cannot work in lira and krona.) I don't for a minute really believe that President Nixon timed the devaluation of the dollar to stimulate interest in the League's units on foreign trade. Neither do I think that Jean Koffend had a flash of clairvoyance when she asked to have the trade units scheduled for March. In any case, the subject is very timely, and we ought to have a good turnout and some lively discussion.

March 21 is the vernal equinox -- and, more important, the day when we are all going to spring into the Finance Drive. What does it take to make a Finance Drive a rip-roaring success? A sharp organizer like Joan Heiden, sure. A year filled with action and good PR, of course. But mostly it takes enthusiastic Leaguers to talk to their fellow citizens about how LWV benefits the community -- and that means YOU. When a team captain asks you to make some finance calls, grab the chance. Enthusiasm, like measles, is contagious. Let's make this year's Finance Drive into a real spring epidemic.

Does it seem early to begin considering the decisions that we have to make at the Annual Meeting? Our By-Laws say that every member must have the proposed budget, the proposed program, and the slate of officers and directors at least one month before the Annual Meeting. Consequently, you will find them further along in this Bulletin. I'm sure that you know that you can suggest changes in the budget before it is adopted and that the recommended program is not necessarily the one that the Annual Meeting will approve. Are you also aware that you can make nominations from the floor if you have the consent of the woman you wish to nominate? The Annual Meeting is the sovereign body of the local League. So, it really isn't too early for thinking about these important matters. We want to make good decisions -- because it is so hard to live with bad ones.

- Corinne Goldgar

## LUNCHEON WITH GOVERNOR LUCEY

Speech by the Governor on the Environment. Questions welcome after the speech.

WHEN: March 14 - Noon; WHERE: Conway Hotel

WHO: Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Green Bay LWV and other people interested in the environment. Bring your friends.

COST: \$2.50 - Make reservations by March 7 with Kathy Collins (739-9786 or Vivien Harnitz (734-7216)

## ABOUT THE 1973 FINANCE DRIVE!

As an Appleton League member you should feel: **PRIDE** in our 1972-73 activities and actions; **CONFIDENCE** because we have served our city, state and nation well; **EXCITEMENT** for the opportunity to ask the community for their financial support.

DO BE --

A cheerful solicitor.

Carefully groomed.

A good listener -- It is a good time to hear some of the people we serve.

Familiar with the tips and instructions in your kit before you go.

At the KICK-OFF KOFFEE

March 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Joy Povolny's, 31 S. Meadows Drive

Timely Tips and Helpful Hints by

Dolly Butler

Babysitters available until noon

At the FINANCE FLING

March 30 from 5-7 p.m.

Joan Heiden's, 1501 E. Frances Street

Bring your completed kit

Bring your husband or \_\_\_\_\_  
for cocktails and snacks

Make your own personal financial commitment and it will be easier to ask others.

When your team captain calls say "YES".

GOAL -- \$1,900

MEMBERSHIP -- 129

CONTRIBUTORS -- 260

GET FINANCE FEVER -- Only known cure -- Meeting the goal.

- Joan Heiden

Finance Chairwoman

## LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

At the State and Local Lively Issues Meeting on January 30 members voted to continue the state Administration of Justice study, and to recommend Education and County Government as second and third choices. Of our present positions, the Administration of Justice position (when completed), the judicial section of State Government Organization, and equal rights for women under the Human Rights position were voted high priority action items. These recommendations were sent to the State League.

Locally, five items were suggested. See the Proposed Local Program for 1973-74 for details. (Page 9)

## ACTION

On February 2 Corinne Goldgar, Lillyan Smith, Pat Filsen, Cynthia Johnson and Dolly Butler had lunch with Assemblyman Toby Roth. The purpose was to discuss League positions on various topics which might be brought before the State Assembly in coming months. It was a very profitable session (see follow-up letter from Mr. Roth.)

Local Transportation: A Letter was given to each Alderman before the February 7 Council Meeting urging them to adopt the transit commission ordinance and to continue bus subsidy payments until the commission was functioning. During the meeting the Council did approve the ordinance as well as the December subsidy payment.

Family Counselor: A Letter was given to each County Board Supervisor before the February 6 Board Meeting again urging their support of a Family Counselor in the Family Court system. The County Board again affirmed its position on hiring a Family Counselor during the meeting. The outcome is dependent upon action to be taken by the four local judges.

Town Island Annexation: On February 7 a hearing by the Assembly Committee on Municipalities was held on the "Town Island Bill" which allows for the unilateral annexation of those portions of towns which are completely surrounded by cities or villages by a 2/3 vote of the governing board of the city or village containing such an "island". We contacted our Assemblyman, Toby Roth, who is a member of the Committee on Municipalities and gave him information about the number and location of "islands" within the city of Appleton and urged his support of this bill.

Boundary Review Bill: This bill would create a boundary review board, make various changes relating to procedures for municipal consolidation, incorporation and annexation, and provide for local committees and municipal boundary expansion plans. We had discussed this subject with Assemblyman Roth during our recent luncheon with him. We notified our State League Legislative Chairman about our discussion; as a result, Carol Toussant, State President, met with Mr. Roth before the hearing on the bill held on February 7.

Equal Rights Amendment: Corinne Goldgar sent a telegram to Senator Lorge urging his support of this amendment. It was subsequently passed by the State Senate (it was passed by the Assembly on February 7.)

Family Planning Legislation: We received an every member time for action on a bill which would remove birth control devices from the definition of "indecent articles" and allow the sale of such devices by registered medical personnel to all persons. Telephone calls were made to various League members to contact Assemblyman Roth urging his support of this bill. The bill was subsequently passed by the Assembly.

- Dolly Butler

## LETTER FROM TOBY ROTH

Dear Dolly:

February 6, 1973

Thank you for lunch and for having me to your home. You and the group were just terrific. I hope I can meet with you again at some future date.

I welcome your comments and viewpoints on legislation. It's marvelous to have constituents who are so conversant with the issues. Please feel free to contact me at any time with your suggestions.

Thanks again, and please pass on my good wishes to your friends.

With every best wish, I am,

Sincerely,

Tobias A. Roth

Representative to the Assembly  
42nd District

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Roma Felible (John) 739-1329  
1025 N. Bay Ridge Road

Edna Hawkins (Orville) 733-6305  
1109 E. Frances Street

Ann Leonard (David) 733-0803  
1206 E. South River Street

Ann Marden (Parker) 739-6926  
934 E. Pacific Street

## Transfer:

Berta Churchill (Donald) 734-4974  
2515 E. Crestview  
from Dayton, Ohio

COMMUNITY HOUSING SURVEY

At the Annual Meeting, April 1972, the League adopted as part of its local program, a Community Housing Survey to provide needed background for local action on our State and National Human Resources positions. In June inquiries to agencies and organizations concerned with housing showed that no definitive housing survey (availability, unit price, type of structure, etc.) was as yet completed. The Council of Governments was in the preliminary stages of a definitive survey which was to be completed in 1973. Unfortunately the reorganization of the regional planning agency resulted in a loss of man power that postponed the housing survey.

The present data available that relates to the housing situation in Appleton and Outagamie County is concerned with incomes of households qualifying for public assistance in housing. Assets (such as paid-up mortgages, stocks, savings accounts, etc.) are also a determining factor in qualification for housing assistance. Because the income data does not take into account the assets possessed by households, it is an indicator only of a potential need.

The data based on census information was prepared for the Outagamie County Housing Authority. Tables showed the number of households, owners and renters, qualifying by income for federal housing assistance. Further tabulations were made in renter households, separating those household heads under age 65. This gives a potential indication of need of renter households, under age 65, whose income qualifies them for federal assistance in meeting housing needs.

The statistical information necessary to give a complete picture of housing needs in the community is not as yet available. The East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission should be expected to do a housing survey since it is required of all planning agencies receiving assistance from HUD. The priority for this survey has subsided somewhat due to the moratorium on federal housing funding. When or if the moratorium is lifted, assistance can be requested if the needs have been identified. Hopefully further information can be compiled that will supply the League with a more specific survey of the supply and demand for housing. Therefore we have recommended that as part of the local program a Continued Statistical Compilation of Housing Needs in the Community be presented for adoption as part of next year's proposed program.

Penny Coffin, Barbara Russin

STATEMENT OF POSITION - PROPERTY TAX CONSENSUS

"Members of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin believe that a child's opportunity for a good education should not be limited by the fiscal ability of his local school district. Although rejecting the concept of complete state financing, the League of Women Voters supports a substantial shift of the cost of elementary and secondary education from the local property tax to state general purpose funds. The present school aids formula should be modified so that the state will take over a significant amount of educational financing. The formula should also include increased state payments for children with special needs; that is, those who are mentally or physically handicapped or emotionally disturbed, or who need additional help because of economically or culturally deprived backgrounds. The League of Women Voters believes that the costs of building and debt service should be included when measuring a district's tax effort and its eligibility for state aids. Some kind of state assessment of building needs and the setting of standards would be necessary to avoid unnecessary building expenditures.

Although members accept the concept of state spending limitations for local districts to assure property tax relief, they strongly support local control of schools. Spending limitations should be for a limited amount of time to allow poorer district schools to "catch up", should be on the over-all school district budget and not on specific items within it, should not diminish the quality of education in any district, be flexible enough to allow for the differences in costs of operating schools in various districts, and realistic enough to cover increases in the cost of living."

See the April Bulletin for a report on the statistical results of the consensus study.

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HAVE YOU MADE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR THE LUNCHEON WITH GOVERNOR LUCEY?

Deadline - March 7; See Page 2 for details.

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RESERVE APRIL 30 FOR THE LWV ANNUAL MEETING  
Fill out and turn in the reservation slip on Page 8.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The March units are going to be concerned with World Trade, a League top priority item. The first unit meetings will be used for live-ly discussion, and the second units for consensus. The four consensus questions are:

1. Should the U.S. develop new policies and practices to assist workers, firms, communities, industries injured by foreign competition? If so, what type of policies should be developed and how should they be implemented? If not, why?
2. Should the U.S. develop new policies to regulate the activities of the multinational corporations? If so, please identify these policies and explain why. If not, why?
3. Should the U.S. develop new policies to make U.S. products more competitive in world markets? If so, please identify the type of policies and your reasons. If not, why?
4. Should the U.S. develop new policies which would limit imports for purposes of environmental or consumer protection? If so, please specify and indicate how such policies can be implemented. If not, why?

These questions are complex, controversial, and very timely. There is a Trade Bill in committee right now, due to be acted on by the 93rd Congress, which deals with these issues. The attached Facts and Issues must be considered required reading to properly deal with these very important questions. The multinationals, for instance, are a phenomenon of our times, without precedent.

We are also planning a trade survey. We are seeking cooperation from another organization and through this survey, hope to learn from the industries of Appleton, how much world trade affects them, and subsequently, the community. We plan to find out things like what percentage of their products they export, how much they depend on imports, do they feel threatened by foreign imports, are they part of a multinational corporation, how does this affect them, etc. We hope to have more information on this exciting project for you at the March unit meetings.

Please read your Facts and Issues and come to the March unit meetings. We would like a strong consensus on this important issue of world trade. See the list of discussion questions on this page.

I.R. Committee: Jean Koffend, Chairman  
Barb Malinauskas, DeDe Corbett, Madeleine Sargent, Marcia Hittle, Jean Radford

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR MARCH UNIT MEETINGS

### Question 1, Adjustment

1. What is the present Adjustment Assistance program?
2. Why have past policies and programs to help import-injured workers, firms and industries in the U.S. failed?
3. Will improved adjustment assistance programs and more stringent enforcement of present protective legislation be enough to help import-injured sectors of the economy?
4. Should some form of temporary phase-out protection be employed along with adjustment assistance when industries are subjected to rapid and extensive market disruption by imports?
5. Should adjustment assistance coverage be extended to workers who have lost their jobs because of factors other than import competition?
  - a. To workers displaced when multinationals transfer operations overseas?
  - b. To workers who lose jobs through changes in government spending (i.e. defense cut-backs)?
  - c. To workers left unemployed by other factors over which they have no control (e.g. environmental controls, technological change)?
6. How can government programs be expanded to anticipate adjustment problems?

### Question 2, Multinational Corporations

1. Have direct overseas investments strengthened or weakened the ability of the U.S. to compete in world markets?
  - a. What effect have multinationals had on our exports and imports?
  - b. On U.S. employment?
  - c. On our balance of payment?
  - d. On the economy of host countries?
2. Should the government continue to encourage direct investment overseas through tax incentives (i.e. tax deferrals, tax credits)?
3. Should direct overseas investment be limited by the government? When? What kind of limits?
  - a. Should U.S. policies regarding direct overseas investment differentiate between investment in industrialized and developing countries?
4. Will policies to limit the transfer of technology improve the competitive position of the U.S?
  - a. Should technology transfers be limited by direct controls?
  - b. By taxes on income from sale or use of U.S. technology overseas?
5. Do multinational enterprises have any responsibility to workers and communities when they close down domestic operations and transfer them overseas?

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## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR MARCH UNIT MEETINGS

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### Question 2, Multinational Corporations

6. What policies and practices (if any) of multinational enterprises should be regulated or examined on the international level?

### Question 3, Competitiveness

1. Has the U.S. Market been more open to imports from our main trading partners (EEC, Japan, Canada) than their markets have been to ours?

- a. How do our non-tariff barriers compare to theirs?
- b. How can we get rid of non-tariff barriers?
- c. How do regional trading blocs affect trade patterns?

2. How have international monetary arrangements since World War II affected U.S. ability to compete in trade? Are changes needed?

3. Do you believe that the U.S. government should support and encourage exports?

- a. Should it provide increased aid to research and development?
- b. Tax incentives like DISC?
- c. Value added tax?
- d. Trade missions and technical assistance by government agencies?
- e. Easing of our anti-trust laws?

4. Does the U.S. need to have a positive trade balance for its economic well-being?

### Question 4, Standards

1. How can product standards be developed and implemented so as not to result in protectionism rather than environmental or consumer protection?

a. How should differences in national standards be reconciled?

2. Should the same standards apply to products from developing countries as from developed countries?

a. Should the U.S. and other developed countries compensate the LDCs for any decline in their export earnings caused by the extra costs involved in their meeting product or environmental standards?

## CANDIDATES' FORUM

A hearty thank you for a successful Candidates' Forum to:

Voters' Service Committee -- Pat Filzen,  
Sharron Wood, Terry Jury, Marge Koepke

Moderator -- Betty Breunig  
Time Keeper -- Mina Schwartz  
Minutekeeping -- Gwen Ward

Ward Discussion Chairmen -- Arlene Eichstadt,  
Janet King, Ann Long, Rose Marie Dercks,  
Bryna Livingston, Pattee LaFountain,  
Jean Radford

Creative Craftsmen of Candidates' Questionnaire  
Cynthia Johnson, Judy Winzenz, Barbara Hus-  
sin, Corinne Goldgar, Terry Jury, Betty  
Breunig, Marge Koepke, Sharron Wood, Pat  
Filzen, Win Thrall

- Stevie Schmidt

## POSITION PAPERS

Brightly colored and carefully-wrought position papers will be coming to you in nine different past areas of Appleton League study. Ann Crowley's well-written Local Government Structure came with the October bulletin, but has been reproduced again and now will be accompanied by:

- 2) Juvenile Detention Facilities by Judy Winzenz;
- 3) Family Court of Outagamie County by Cynthia Johnson;
- 4) School Financing by Marlys Fritzell;
- 5) Regional Planning by Jean Koffend;
- 6) City Financing and
- 7) Centralized Purchasing by Bev Wieckert and Mina Weiner;
- 8) Solid Waste Disposal by Dolly Butler, Sue Kinde and Liz Lokensgard;
- 9) County Health Department by Donna Weis.

The attractive paper was kindly donated by the Fox River Paper Company. Jane LaPin (our official reading committee) and Corinne earned thanks for reading the papers for accuracy and phrasing. Please save these papers and use them for reference. We hope they will be helpful!

- Sue Kinde

## MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Bonnie Buchanan  
Janet Carter  
Teila Collins

Sue Kinde  
Estella Lauter  
Darlene Leary

Virginia McMahon  
Pat Rauch  
Nancy Rehbein  
Magda Trinrud

Appleton League of Women Voters

PROPOSED LOCAL BUDGET 1973-74

EXPENDITURES:

A. Operating Costs

1. Maintenance of equipment	\$ .00
2. General supplies	100.00
3. Postage	60.00
4. Telephone & telegraph	5.00
5. Insurance	.00
6. Office expenses	.00
7. Bank charges	.00
8. Audit	40.00
9. Capital expenditures	20.00
	<u>SUB*TOTAL 225.00</u>

B. Board & Administrative Committees

1. President	\$ 50.00
2. Secretary	55.00
3. Treasurer	40.00
4. Bd. tools & expenses	145.00
5. Administrative Com.	
a. Finance	75.00
b. Membership	100.00
c. Units	10.00
d. Public relations	10.00
e. Budget	.00
f. Nominating	5.00
	<u>SUB-TOTAL 490.00</u>

C. Delegates, Travel, & Affiliations

1. State Convention (council)	\$190.00
2. Nat'l convention (to accrue)	100.00
3. State Council (to accrue)	38.00
4. Annual Meeting	.00
5. Workshops	60.00
6. Other Mtgs.	.00
	<u>SUB-TOTAL 388.00</u>

D. Financial Support for the League

1. River basin group	\$ .00
2. ILO	10.00
3. State & Nat'l Service	847.00
4. Per member Payment (126 members @ \$4.00)	504.00
	<u>SUB-TOTAL 1361.00</u>

E. Bulletin

1. Supplies	\$ 10.00
2. Postage	170.00
3. Printing	200.00
	<u>SUB-TOTAL 380.00</u>

F. Program

1. Publications	
a. Members	\$337.50
b. Production	.00
c. Sales to community	20.00
2. Program Committees	
a. National	
1. Foreign Policy	15.00
2. H.R.	20.00
3. Land Use	15.00
b. State	20.00
c. Local	60.00
3. Voters service	30.00
	<u>SUB-TOTAL 518.00</u>

G. Position Support: Action

1. Publications	\$ .00
2. Action activities	85.00
3. Courtesy membership	20.00
	<u>SUB-TOTAL 105.00</u>

H. Contingency \$100.00  
GRAND TOTAL: \$3,567.00

INCOME:

A. Dues (135 members @ 7.50)	\$1,012.50
B. Contributions	
1. Member	100.00
2. Community	1,900.00
C. Publications	
1. "This is Appleton"	500.00
2. Members	337.50
3. Community Sales	20.00
D. From reserves for convention	95.00
E. Interest	60.00
F. UPI	42.00
	<u>TOTAL \$4,067.00</u>

To reserves: Sales from "This is Appleton (500.00)  
\$3,567.00

Respectfully submitted,  
Judith Winzenz, Chairman  
Corinne Goldgar  
Joan Heiden  
Sue Kinde  
Ann Long  
Marian Ming

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE -- PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 1973-74

President: Marlys Fritzell  
834 E. Winnebago St.

First Vice-President: Cynthia Johnson  
1015 E. Jardin St.

Secretary: Jean Radford  
1148 E. South River St.

Directors: Elected for two years:

Phyllis Dintenfass  
121 N. Lawe St.

Pat Filzen  
817 W. Fifth St.

Pattee LaFountain  
1612 N. Harriman St.

Ginnie Rosenberg  
1901 N. Nicholas St.

Elected for one year:

Mina Weiner  
39 S. Meadows Dr.

Nominating Committee for 1974: Arlene Eichstadt, Chairman  
Beverly Wieckert  
Stevie Schmidt

Respectfully submitted,  
Beverly Wieckert, Chairman  
Betty Breunig  
Arlene Eichstadt  
Barbara Hussin  
Sharron Wood

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ANNUAL MEETING

The LWV Annual Meeting will take place at the Outagamie County Bank on April 10, with sherry and a pot-luck dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. While we can't guarantee Spring on that date, the warmth of League members over sherry and supper (plus the heat generated by passions over programs) will more than compensate for it. Please join us. Fill in the attached slip and send it to me at 1038 E. Eldorado St., or hand it in to your Unit Leader at a meeting, or call me at 739-4846 to indicate your pot-luck contribution.

- Jo LaMarca

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\_\_\_\_\_ will attend the Annual Meeting and will bring

\_\_\_\_\_ a main dish

\_\_\_\_\_ a salad

\_\_\_\_\_ a dessert

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1973-74

LOCAL GOVERNMENT - The Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area and its implication for local governments.  
Outagamie County Financial Planning: an evaluation of the spending of county funds - the process by which the county budget is made, modified, approved, and dispersed.

Support of:

1. School District Budget:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
  - b. To keep teacher's salaries competitive.
  - c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
  - d. To be evaluated by a budget analyst.
2. City Governmental Structure:
  - a. Centralized purchasing.
  - b. Short ballot: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointment; based on a competitive examination.
  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council.
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
  - d. Financing practices:
    - (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
    - (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
    - (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
      - (a) Executive budget message.
      - (b) Consultation with department heads.
      - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
      - (d) Timing calendar.
      - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
      - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
    - (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.
3. Regional Planning Agency:
  - a. Area covered to be within the Governor's Administrative District.
  - b. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
  - c. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
  - d. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on community needs as the primary criterion and without regard to the availability of state and federal governmental aids.

HEALTH AND WELFARE - Compiling Community Housing Data

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county juvenile law enforcement agencies and facilities.
2. County Health Department: Improvement of city and county facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department.
3. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.
  - c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.



PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1973-74 (continued)

4. Family Court:
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges be raised.
  - e. Action at state level on the following matter: change to no-fault divorce system.
5. Bus Service
  - a. Preserving bus service.
  - b. Improving bus service.
  - c. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated bus service.
6. Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County: (as provided for by State Mental Health Act 51.36)
  - a. Adequate funding.
  - b. Increased staff and a chief administrator.
  - c. Strengthening Guidance Center Board of Directors.
  - d. Good public relations and cooperation between the Guidance Center Board of Directors, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
  - e. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.
7. Police Protection (see following page).

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PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1973-74

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1973-74:

The Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area and its implication for local government. Scope: characteristics, common problems, some proposals for local government re-structuring. Explanation: This is suggested as a one year exploratory item, contingent on adoption by the Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh Leagues. (Both supported this study at their lively issues meetings, and the Oshkosh League Board has recommended it. The Neenah Board has not yet met.) A work load of several women from each League is envisioned. Material is available from the Governor's Task Force on Metropolitan Problems; Planning Agencies, the Census Bureau, the Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Outagamie County Financial Planning: an evaluation of the spending of county funds - the process by which the county budget is made, modified, approved, and dispersed. Scope: Of major concern will be accountability -- who is responsible for each decision of budget-making and dispersement, and priorities -- how the budget allocations indicate spending priorities. One or two areas of spending will be examined from the initial planning stages through the dispersement. Possible action: The LWV will be looking at the financial planning in terms of the interaction of individuals, committees, and the County Board to see if there is adequate accountability for the decision making in budgeting and dispersement, possibly to make recommendations regarding improved accountability. The other focus could be the possible conclusion regarding a county purchasing agent, who would work from the budget and then be responsible for finding the best contract for the purchase of goods and services.

Compiling Community Housing Data - A continuation of last year's compilation, provided the necessary information is available.

The non-recommended items are as follows:

Comprehensive Mental Health  
Education

Assessment of the Appleton Library Facilities and Services

## LOCAL STUDY--- POLICE PROTECTION CONSENSUS

The Police Protection consensus consists of two parts: 1) The consensus sent in for the state Administration of Justice Study is also the local Police Protection consensus regarding law enforcement policy, recruitment, training, and promotion; and 2) The consensus regarding local police protection specifically is the second half of the Police Protection consensus. The support position for this study consists of the major points from both parts of the consensus.

DO YOU SEE A NEED FOR CHANGE IN THE WAY LAW ENFORCEMENT POLICY IS DEVELOPED?

1. Law enforcement policy should not be developed solely by the police department. Policy should be reviewed and approved by elected officials, i.e. Public Safety Committee of the Common Council.

Two units specifically wanted citizen input on policy.

2. Policy guidelines should closely define what tasks the law enforcement officer performs. (We did not like the state committee's wording of this question.)

3. Policy should be local.

4. Individual rights should be scrupulously protected up to the point when public welfare is endangered.

WHAT CRITERIA WOULD YOU RECOMMEND FOR THE FOLLOWING:

### A) RECRUITMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL

1. Physical requirements should be more flexible than at present-- the main criteria should be ability to handle the job. The age requirements should also be more flexible.

2. More women should be recruited for law enforcement work. We favor an aggressive recruitment policy to encourage women to pursue police work at all levels.

3. A community's police force should be reflective of the ethnic and racial composition of the community.

4. We favored aggressive recruitment policies to attract the the best qualified individuals for the job. We felt that this is an important facet of good community relations.

### B) TRAINING OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

1. Basic training should be mandatory.

2. There should be uniform basic state standards for all police officers, with each community able to augment the state training with additional training geared to local needs.

3. Specialization should be encouraged if it fits the community's needs.

4. In-service training should be required as a basic upgrading for all police officers (this is true in Appleton). In addition, we felt that officers should also be encouraged to obtain additional specialized training with pay uncentives. We felt that the Common Council should be urged to appropriate funds to enable our police officers to attend good training programs when they are offered.

### C) PROMOTION POLICIES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL

1. Promotions should be based on merit, ability, and qualifications. Seniority should play a minor role in promotions.
2. We believe in divisions within the police department to enable an officer to be promoted within a speciality.
3. We favor lateral entry in theory, as one way to attract the best person for the job. Locally, most members thought it should be permitted but priority should be given to filling positions from within police ranks. If a speciality could not be satisfactorily filled from within, then lateral entry should be considered. We also felt that lateral entry might serve as a stimulus to policemen to prepare themselves better for promotions.
4. Ability should be rewarded. Since merit increases are limited by collective bargaining procedures, non-financial rewards such as public recognition, titles, and commendations should be encouraged.

### DO YOU SEE A NEED FOR CHANGE IN THE APPLETON POLICE DEPARTMENT REGARDING JUVENILE LAW ENFORCEMENT?

1. We favor written juvenile policy, to be approved by the Public Safety Committee.
2. We favor upgrading the juvenile section to the division level, perhaps reporting directly to the police chief.
3. We favor increased personnel for the juvenile division, including clerical staff.
4. Juvenile specialists should be available around the clock.
5. All policemen should be better trained in dealing with juveniles.

Half of the members favored an internship program in the juvenile division for all beginning patrolmen.

### HOW ARE LWV PRIORITIES FOR POLICE PROTECTION MANIFEST IN BUILDING REQUIREMENTS FOR A PROPOSED POLICE BUILDING?

1. The police building should not present a forbidding appearance to the public.
2. The police building interior should provide for privacy of sight and sound in conference rooms.
3. Detention facilities should be secure but comfortable within the limits of durability.
4. The juvenile facilities should reflect the upgrading of the juvenile division, with attention given to the protection of individuals.  
One unit favored separate booking facilities for juveniles.
5. No facilities in the police building should be larger or more elaborate than that needed by the police. Facilities such as a meeting room needed for the police should be available to the public use.
6. Facilities for police physical training should be provided for within the police department, in the form of an exercise room, not a gymnasium.
7. Weaponry facilities should not be provided for within the police department; police should use other facilities in the county.

DO YOU SEE A NEED FOR CONSOLIDATING THE MULTIPLICITY OF POLICE SERVICES?

- 1. We favor consolidation of support services on a regional level.
- 2. We want direct police services to be provided on the local level by the municipality.
- 3. We favor the existence of a single telephone number for emergency services.

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Support positions: Under HEALTH AND WELFARE

- 1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.
- 2. Local Police Protection:
  - a. Developing specific written policy, developed by the police department and approved by local elected officials.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Developing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.
  - e. Building a police building, designed for police use, whose appearance and facilities would emphasize the rights of the individual citizen.

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From the Local League By-Laws regarding adoption of a program:

Article IX,  
Section 3. C. A majority vote of voting members present and voting at the annual meeting shall be required for adoption a subjects in the Proposed Program as presented to the Annual Meeting by the Board of Directors.

D. Recommendations for Program submitted by voting members two months prior to the Annual Meeting but not recommended by the Board of Directors may be considered by the Annual Meeting provided that: (1) the Annual Meeting shall order consideration by a majority vote and (2) tha Annual Meeting shall adopt the item by a two-thirds vote.

\* \* \* \* \* LATE NEWS FLASH

DEBATE ON BRIDGE AND SCHOOL BOARD SIZE REFERENDUMS

Einstein Junior High School  
Tuesday night, March 27, 1973  
8:00-- 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Appleton

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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President: Corinne Goldgar  
914 E. Eldorado  
734-8676

APRIL 1973

Membership: Bonnie Buchanan  
1212 Opechee  
739-7125

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April 10      Annual Meeting/Pot-Luck Dinner  
5:30 p.m. -- Sherry and Dinner  
7:00 p.m. -- Business Meeting  
Outagamie County Bank  
118 S. State St.  
Reservations: Jo LaMarca  
739-4846  
(see page 3 for details)

April 23      Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m. -- New Board of  
Directors for 1973-74  
8:30 p.m. -- Joined by mem-  
bers of this year's Board  
Hostess: Bonnie Buchanan  
1212 Opechee  
739-7125

May 2      Visit to City Council Meeting  
Coffee afterwards with Aldermen



## LAST LETTER FROM WHATSHERNAME

Well, I tell you, it sure has been fun. I won't go so far as to say that I have enjoyed every minute as League president, but there have been more smiles than tears -- and the triumphs have been more triumphant than the frustrations were frustrating. I guess the absolute highpoint was having thirty minutes "private" lobbying time with Governor Lucey; I didn't get much creamed chicken eaten, but I asked some questions and got some answers.

The good times happened when you showed special ingenuity, energy, and diligence, and they were so many that I can't remember them all. Just a few that come quickly to mind -- the Administration of Justice Workshop, the finance drive flyer, the intense summer work of the Guidance Center committee, the position papers, "I'm not going to settle for just any speaker -- I want a U.S. senator," the special meeting of the Police Protection committee to construct the consensus in time for it to be legally on next year's Recommended Program.

Other good times happened when the Mayor called to say "I want to appoint a League member to \_\_\_\_\_" and when citizens called to say "I know the League is a group that gets things done; can you \_\_\_\_\_?"

I think we've had a fine year -- you and I. You did the work, and the praise came to me. Not too good an arrangement. But we know -- you and I -- that you deserve full credit. Thanks for making it so much fun.

I'll see you at the Annual Meeting. And don't forget to finish up your finance calls.

- Corinne Goldgar

## LUNCHEON FOR GOVERNOR LUCEY

On March 14 at the Conway Hotel there were 92 people present and eating at the luncheon with Governor Lucey sponsored by the Appleton LWV. The Governor spoke about the environment and the energy crisis to members of the Appleton League, along with representatives from other Leagues in the area and people from the community who share an interest in these problems.

## THE HOUSE THAT JILL BUILT - Or How To Be Sure Members Have a Month's Notice of the Proposed Program.

This is the March bulletin.

This is the police protection consensus that went in the March bulletin.

This is the special board meeting that approved the police protection consensus that went in the March bulletin.

This is the hardworking local study committee that met the day after consensus units to prepare the material for the special board meeting that approved the police protection consensus that went in the March bulletin.

These are the League members who reached the consensus that went to the hardworking local study committee that met.....

And did you realize that Marcia Hittle still had a March 2 postmark on the bulletin?

As you can see, super thanks have been earned by Marcia and Molly Klinge, by board members, and by the Police Protection committee of Cynthia Johnson, Phyllis Dintenfass, Judy Grimes, Barb Hoffman, Jane LaPin, Bryna Livingston, Ann Long, and Sharron Wood. Special thanks also goes to the Administration of Justice committee, Mina Schwartz, Erna McIntyre, Jean Peerenboom, Nusi Ward, Mina Weiner, Bev Wieckert and Sharron Wood; since the two committees cooperated so effectively in reaching consensus on law enforcement policy, recruitment, training and promotion.

Please mentally insert the police protection consensus in its proper place in the Proposed Local Program, under Health and Welfare. That section will read:

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System (a. Upgrading... and b. Hiring...)
2. Local Police Protection
3. County Health Department
4. Solid Waste Disposal
5. Family Court
6. Bus Service
7. Community Guidance Center

- Sue Kinde

## CHANGE IN THE PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS

Ginnie Rosenberg has removed her name from the proposed slate of officers for 1973-74, so that she may engage in partisan political activity. The nominating committee has chosen Joan Heiden to replace Ginnie as a director for a two year term.

## LETTER TO MARY WALTER

Dear Mrs. Walter:

I have become concerned about the direction being taken by the opposition to the Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment. They have become quite irrational, dragging in such emotional issues as "Do you want your daughter drafted?" and the abolition of separate toilet facilities.

Having considerable faith in the power of the press, I am asking you to write and publish a calm editorial supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. In this editorial, I would like to see you quiet many women's fears of radical, forced social change by stressing the fact that the amendment is a legal change, which will allow more choice.

As a woman involved in journalism, a profession generally considered as "masculine," you must be aware that, for a woman to advance in a career other than the traditional feminine provinces of nursing, teaching, and food service, she must be markedly better than her male competition. I see the ERA as giving a woman the same starting line in the career race -- if that is her choice -- while in no way removing her more traditional option of being a housewife.

The League of Women Voters feels that an editorial from you at an early date would help to clarify the issues and to remove the emotional tone from the debate.

Sincerely yours,  
Corinne H. Goldgar  
President

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Please save the evening of Wednesday, May 2, for a visit to the Appleton Common Council, and coffee afterwards with your aldermen and city department heads. This will give you a chance to be briefed about the city council meeting by our observer Betty Breunig before the meeting, and a chance to lobby with your alderman afterwards.

Also coming up will be a brown-bag lunch at the end of May that may involve riding city buses, a picnic with kids, and a report from convention (if that's all possible!)

- Sue Kinde

## ANNUAL MEETING

There is still time to make reservations for the LWV Annual Meeting/Pot-Luck Dinner on April 10 at the Outagamie County Bank, 118 State St. Sherry will be served at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Please use the State St. entrance.

The committee will provide what we think will be an atmosphere of "Spring" -- the time of rebirth and renewal. Since our Annual Meeting can be considered the place of "birthing" of things to come for the following year, we hope that everyone will plan to attend.

To contribute to the pot-luck, we ask that you please bring a main dish, salad, or a dessert in proportions to serve eight generously. We also ask that you bring your own plate, cutlery, coffee cup, as well as a serving spoon to dish-up your contribution. Coffee and tea will be provided.

To make your reservation, please call me at 739-4846 up to and including April 10.

- Jo LaMarca

## APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Ann Crowley  
Elizabeth Porter  
Corinne Goldgar  
Jane Kaplan  
Jane Koopman  
Jane La Pin  
Ginnie Rosenberg  
Fannie Ruth

Ali Sampson  
Dorothy Smith  
Lillyan Smith  
Nusi Ward  
Donna Weis  
Rev Wieckert  
Christine Wise

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Betty Blank (Knight) 2709 Kesting Ct.	734-1079
Marge Gerlach 1424 E. Collidge	739-2050
Jeanne Tissier Kohler Hall, Lawrence University	739-3681

## ACTION

Equal Rights Amendment: On February 9 Corinne Goldgar received a letter from State Senator Gerald Lorge in answer to her political opinion message to him concerning Assembly Joint Resolution 21 relating to prohibiting denial of equal rights on the basis of sex:

Dear Corinne:

Thank you for your recent letter relating to the Equal Rights Amendment. I voted for this amendment during the last session of the Legislature and also voted in caucus to have this matter brought to the floor of the Senate.

Thank you for your interest in legislation. I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Gerald D. Lorge  
State Senator, 14th District

On March 7 Cynthia Johnson (for League) and Rose Marie Dercks (for Church Women United) appeared on the Bill Day radio program and spoke in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

On March 15 Cynthia Johnson gave League's position on the Equal Rights Amendment at a meeting sponsored by N.O.W. A panel of representatives from various women's organizations spoke on the Amendment and discussed various possibilities for coalition action by the group.

Did you all see the Letter to the Editor stating League's support of the Equal Rights Amendment, which appeared in the March 18 Post-Crescent?

"Town Islands" Legislation: On March 16 we sent a political opinion message to Senator Lorge urging his "yes" vote on the "town islands" annexation bill. Senator Thomas Petri, Second Senatorial District, was also contacted about the "town islands" bill because one of the "town islands" in the City of Appleton lies in his District. Dolly Butler also discussed Boundary Review Board legislation with him at that time.

Mass Transportation: On March 15 the U.S. Senate passed a bill which would restructure the highway trust fund and provide funds for optional use by cities for mass-transit systems. Dolly Butler wrote a letter to Congressman Harold Froehlich encouraging him to support the bill when it reaches the House floor.

## Federal funding for programs which LWV supports:

We had a "Time for Action" from our national League office concerning the Executive impoundment of congressionally-appropriated funds, proposed cuts in appropriations and budget requests, and methods of revenue sharing. The request was for Leagues to find out the effects that changes in funding will have in their communities. Dolly Butler called David Wendtland, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Sutherland, to find out what effect such changes would have on City projects. The withholding of funds for particular projects will affect new projects which might be proposed in such areas as open space and low-cost housing, but the most important effect on Appleton is the impoundment of water pollution control funds and the federal government's share of Appleton Waste Water Treatment plant. Liz Lokensgard, E.Q. Chairman, wrote both Senator Nelson, Senator Proxmire and Congressman Froehlich about the effects the impoundment will have on our community and its ability to build the new plant.

Mr. Al Woehler, County Executive, was also called about effects upon county programs. Mr. Woehler felt that there were benefits to be had from general revenue sharing and special revenue sharing since there would be less administrative costs with the top official responsible to the locality. He did not know of any programs in the county which would be jeopardized by the changes.

- Dolly Butler

## FINANCE FACTS

9 Captains  
42 Solicitors  
5 Babysitters  
8 Thank-you writers  
3 Follow-uppers  
1 Very Personal Secretary (Vivien Harnitz)  
1 Gracious Hostess (Joy Povolny)  
69 + a Chairman to run the show makes 70.

Approximately 120 calls to make, and so far 39 contributors have donated \$518.

Don't forget the Finance Fling -- March 30, 5-7 p.m. at Joan Heiden's, 1501 E. Frances.



## D. C. HOME RULE

The 1972 National LWV Convention approved the idea of a grassroots campaign to implement our position for self-government and full voting representation in Congress for the District of Columbia. The drive began in January with ten states each month holding two week campaigns. It is progressing from west to east and will culminate in Washington this May.

Wisconsin's two weeks are upon us right now so, please, read the following position paper, then write to your congressman and you senators, urging them to vote for legislation in support of D.C. Home Rule.

**POSITION: THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SUPPORTS FULL VOTING REPRESENTATION IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS FOR WASHINGTON, D. C. THAT IS, TWO SENATORS AND AS MANY REPRESENTATIVES AS IT IS ENTITLED TO ON THE BASIS OF ITS POPULATION**

1. Although Article I of the United States Constitution gives the power to Congress to exercise exclusive legislation over the District, it does not state that citizens of the District shall have no voice in that legislation.
2. The District, without a vote in Congress, has a larger population than 10 states - Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Wyoming - each of which has two Senators and one or two Representatives to speak for his state.
3. Many states in the past have received a greater percentage of their revenues from Federal funds than the District, even when all matching funds and grants are included. In 1967, the total contribution of the Federal Government to the District amounted to 29.8% of the city's revenues.
4. District citizens bear all the responsibilities of full citizenship in the United States, including full taxation, but they have no vote in formulating the laws that impose those responsibilities.
5. Congressmen, who give scant time and attention to District affairs, do even that inadequate job at the expense of the time and attention they should give to their own constituents' affairs.
6. Overwhelmingly, the citizens of the capital cities of the democracies of the world are represented in their national legislative bodies - but not those of this capital city of the greatest democracy of the world.
7. Recent Presidents of both parties have supported representation in Congress for citizens of the District. The platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties supported an amendment in 1968. President Nixon in April 1969 said in his message to Congress: "It should offend the democratic sense of this nation that 850,000 citizens of its capital comprising a population larger than eleven of its states have no voice in Congress." The platforms of both parties in 1972 again support congressional representation.
8. D.C.'s non-voting delegate, while valuable, and a benefit of the LWV petition drive, is a purely interim position, not to be confused with the effectiveness of the two voting House members and two voting Senators to which the D.C. population would be entitled.

PROPERTY TAX CONSENSUS - STATISTICAL RESULTS

CONSENSUS: "An examination of the use of the property tax formulas for aids for elementary and secondary education."

- I. DO YOU AGREE THAT EACH CHILD'S OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD EDUCATION SHOULD NOT BE LIMITED BY THE FISCAL ABILITY OF HIS LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT? 35 Leagues, YES
  
- II. WOULD YOU SUPPORT A SUBSTANTIAL SHIFT OF THE COST OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION FROM THE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX TO STATE GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDS?  
35 Leagues, YES
  - A. If yes, please indicate which of the following are acceptable.
    1. The state should take over complete financing of education by shifting the cost to state general purpose funding.  
22 Leagues found this NOT ACCEPTABLE (other rankings were scattered.)
    2. The state should take over complete financing of education funded by a state property tax.  
24 Leagues found this NOT ACCEPTABLE (other rankings scattered)
    3. The state should take over complete financing of education funded by a combination of state property tax and increased state general purpose funds and revenue sharing. 13 Leagues found this NOT ACCEPTABLE.  
9 Leagues ranked it 2nd Choice. (other rankings scattered)
    4. The state should take over a significant amount of educational financing by modifying the present school aids formula which includes local property tax and increased state general purpose funds and revenue sharing.  
27 Leagues ranked this FIRST CHOICE (others scattered)
    5. Others - Scattered suggestions and ranking - 7 Leagues in total including choices ranked from 1-4.
  - B. Almost all proposals for change currently being suggested include a form of spending limitations for local districts to assure property tax relief. No matter what your financing preferences would you accept the concept of spending limitations? 25 Leagues, YES 4 Leagues, NO 6 Leagues, NO CONSENSUS  
Of the 25 Leagues voting YES, 23 found that some kind of limitations (which they specifically listed-See STATEMENT OF POSITION-) would be unacceptable.
  
- III. SHOULD ANY METHOD OF EDUCATIONAL FINANCING INCLUDE INCREASED STATE PAYMENTS FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS? 31 Leagues, YES 1 League, NO 3 Leagues, NO CONSENSUS
  
- IV. DO YOU FAVOR INCLUDING COSTS OF BUILDING AND DEBT SERVICE ALONG WITH OPERATING COSTS WHEN MEASURING A DISTRICT'S TAX EFFORT AND ITS ELIGIBILITY FOR STATE AIDS?  
24 Leagues, YES 5 Leagues, NO 3 Leagues, NO CONSENSUS  
1 League, YES, BUT ONLY POOR DISTRICTS 1 League, DEBT SERVICE ONLY  
1 Leagues, YES, BUT INTO A SPECIAL BUILDING FUND  
(There were qualifications indicated on this - see STATEMENT OF POSITION)  
in March Bulletin

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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MAY 1973

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| May 2   | Visit to Common Council Meeting<br>Coffee afterwards with Aldermen<br>7:15 p.m. | Council Chambers, City Hall<br>Committee Room B                               |
|   | *****   |   |
| May 7   | Dr. Parker Marden<br>"Population Growth - Some Myths and<br>Effects" 8 p.m.     | First National Bank   |
|   | *****   |   |
| May 14  | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.  | Hostess: Pat Filzen<br>817 W. Fifth St. 739-0774                              |
|   | *****   |   |
| May 21  | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Jane LaPin<br>1053 E. Nawada Ct. 739-6279                            |
| May 23  | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.<br>Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College                   | Hostesses: Jo LaMarca<br>739-4846<br>Bryna Livingston 734-8093                |
| May 24*   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Edna Hawkins<br>1109 E. Frances St. 733-6305<br>Co-hostess: Ann Long |
| Topic for Units: Human Resources - Growth Problems<br>(*Note: Wednesday p.m. unit changed to Thursday p.m. because of State Convention) |   |   |
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| May 22-23   | State Convention  | Milwaukee   |
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## THE PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The Annual Meeting has come and gone. Was it the butterflies, geraniums, or sherry that made it unusually efficient and harmonious? Anyway, thank you to Jo LaMarca and her large and active committee for creating such a pleasant ambiance in which to transact business.

Next year's program and priorities are set, but we're still missing some of the personnel. As the Post-Crescent reported, "Women Voters Elect Marlys Fritzell." We're really looking forward to Marlys' return in June to take the League helm. We got a brief taste of her presidential style when she filled in for Corinne two years ago. Obviously, it's going to be a good year!

One final tribute to Corinne is certainly in order. For two years Corinne has been the force behind the League's increasing effectiveness. This week I told someone that I thought the League presidency could be done well in about twenty hours per week but that Corinne's forty hours per week led to excellence.

May's LWV activities look even more original than usual. Surely a group visit to the Common Council (and a party with the aldermen after the session) should be a painless -- nay, even pleasurable -- way to get yourself oriented to the cast of characters whose names make the news. That, plus the HR speaker, units, and State Convention point up a month in which your governmental savvy can be stretched.

I'm sorry to be missing a couple of the activities because of vacation plans, but League will continue with Sue Kinde as acting-president. Possibly we should insist that Sue remain on tap, even eschewing errands in Neenah!

- Cynthia Johnson

## STATE CONVENTION

An Appleton contingent will attend the Forty-Third Convention of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Inc. in Milwaukee on May 22 and 23. The Convention shall "consider and authorize for action a Program, elect officers and directors, adopt a budget for the ensuing year, and transact such other business as may be presented."

Appleton's delegates are Cynthia Johnson, Sue Kinde, Ann Long, Jean Koffend, Pat Filzen, Sharon Wood, Marcia Hittle, Corinne Goldgar and Barbara Hoffman. Cathy Boardman is an alternate. Other League members who are interested in attending as alternates (who pay their own way) are invited to call Sue Kinde.

## ACCEPTANCE STATEMENT TO THE ANNUAL MEETING FROM MARLYS FRITZELL

It was not without a great deal of thought and doubt that I accepted the nomination as League President. Without question, there are problems which arise when the president-elect is not present, has not been present for many months, and will not be present for two more months. The nominating committee was fully aware of the difficulties as was I. I accepted the nomination only after the situation was made clear to the two vice-presidents upon whom the burden of the work would fall. They were willing to handle the additional workload until my return. Since then I have been in touch with Cynthia and Sue, and they are indeed prepared to handle the administrative work of the League. Their efficiency and enthusiasm has amazed me. (May I insert a word of caution to those who might be planning a year away -- the nominating committee seems intent upon establishing a policy of nominating absentee League members. Beware of letters from friendly Leaguers!)

I must admit that I have not had League on my mind constantly all this year, but once a month when the local Bulletin arrives I feel a surge of pride in what this League is. This past year must have been one of the most rewarding years for all League members, judging by your activities. Many women share the responsibility for a year such as this -- surely Corinne who gave inspiring leadership, Board members who gave time and energy, but probably most of all, League members who through their enthusiasm enhanced the League as an organization and conveyed the principles of League into community life.

I look forward to seeing each of you this summer, being brought up-to-date in League matters, and to being a part of this new community atmosphere which I sense is developing in Appleton.

Thank you.

## VISIT TO THE COMMON COUNCIL

Save the evening of May 2 for the Appleton Common Council Meeting. Come by 7:15 p.m. to the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall for a "briefing" before the 7:30 meeting and plan to stay afterward for coffee with our alderpersons and city officials in Committee Room B. Betty Breunig, League's Common Council observer, will explain the seating and some of the council procedures, and then you will be able to attend the meeting in good company.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Fifty women attended the Annual Meeting and had the diverse pleasures of: receiving purple Position Papers, and a map of the city bus routes (individually marked by Ginnie Rosenberg); of hearing Corinne preside over her final meeting as president (while not receiving a charm bracelet with 129 charms); of having Bonnie Buchanan report 30 new members this year; of learning of Joan Heiden's Finance Drive progress and of hearing Ann Long report on our 1972-73 budget. Jo LaMarca and her committee did a beautiful job.

The slate offered by the nominating committee was approved, and the new Board of Directors is listed elsewhere in this bulletin.

The 1973-74 budget was approved as presented with these minor changes: under Expenditures, (#D-3) State and National Services is corrected to \$873.00, which is \$26.00 over last year's state pledge; and (#G-3) Courtesy Membership is increased to \$30.00. Income has been brought into balance by increasing Member contributions to \$126.00 and Community contributions to \$1910.00. The grand total is \$3,603.00 and balancing.

The local support positions were readopted with small phrasing changes; however, changes were made in the Local Police Protection position and Regional Police Protection was added as a new support position under Health and Welfare. These are listed further along in the bulletin.

The proposed Local Program was adopted, as outlined in the March bulletin:

### Compiling Community Housing Data

Outagamie County Financial Planning: An evaluation of the spending of county funds -- the process by which the county budget is made, modified, approved and dispersed.

The Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area and its implication for local governments.

Our Annual Meeting voted in favor of doing the SMSA study if either Oshkosh or Neenah-Menasha approved it, but since Oshkosh passed the study contingent on Neenah-Menasha's approval, our study again depends on a yes vote by all three League's. Neenah-Menasha's Annual Meeting is on April 26.

## ACTION REPORT

League action in the past weeks has involved the Equal Rights Amendment, Metropolitan Police, and Mass Transit. Not only are the issues disparate, but the mode of action varied.

Equal Rights Amendment: Most League members were contacted by phone on a semi-activated telephone plan in order to inform them of a state-directed every member Time for Action. There is a bill in the Wisconsin Legislature (JR 47) which, if passed, would rescind Wisconsin's ratification of the federal ERA. The bill's sponsors cite the failure of the Wisconsin ERA as evidence of citizens' opposing equal rights. Corinne Goldgar sent a letter in League's name to Senator Gerald Lorge and telephoned Toby Roth, reaffirming League's support of the ERA and urging the defeat of JR 47. As individual citizens, League members are asked to contact their legislators concerning this bill.

Metro Police: On April 10 the County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee held a hearing on Metro Police. Cynthia Johnson presented a LWV statement, the first chance to use the consensus of this year's local study of Police Protection. It appears that this may be one of the more active issues in the county this year -- how nice to have a hot-off-the-press position.

Mass Transit: Corinne Goldgar contacted Assemblyman Toby Roth and County Executive Alvin Woehler in response to a Time for Action regarding AB 94, which would allow counties to acquire and operate a mass transit system. League favors the passage of the bill and the defeat of the two amendments which would weaken the bill.

Police Protection: Cynthia Johnson made a statement at a Board of Public Works committee meeting supporting continued citizen input for the police station building plans, before the architects are instructed.

- Cynthia Johnson

## MAY ANNIVERSARIES

Rose Marie Dercks  
Dorothy Draheim  
Marlys Fritzell  
Barbara Hoffman  
Helen Kremers

Carol Mason  
Viola Pelzer  
Dorothy Schuster  
Pat Stamp  
Judy Winzenz

## FINANCE DRIVE

Things are going well! The total fluctuates from day to day, so I will have a more complete report next month. Get out and finish your calls.

- Joan Heiden

MORE

Although almost 200 years old, the United States is experiencing growing pains. Having read MORE you know that the growth of population, pollution, the economy and resource depletion are having their effect on each other. Certainly the key area in understanding growth involves demographic projections and trends. We are delighted that Dr. Parker Marden, a demographer from Lawrence University, has accepted our invitation to speak to the League on May 7. He will be speaking on the levels of population growth, some myths and effects. Due to a conflict in scheduling, Sen. Nelson will be unable to present a legislator's view of growth problems. Dr. Marden was involved in developing instructional materials used for public discussion for the film report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The Commission report was highly recommended in the MORE publication. We expect that you'll want to share this meeting with interested friends, please do!

Having been informed of the varied aspects of our growth problems, you'll be ready to testify at the hearings to be held during the May 21,23,24 units. A fictitious Commission will be holding a hearing to determine: "Do we believe a strong community is dependent on a viable central city?" If you've always wanted to win an Oscar but never have, here's your chance! You have many choices of roles:

In Favor

- politician
- mass transit advocate
- central city resident
- businessman

Opposed

- car-owning citizen
- citizen in professional occupation
- planned parenthood advocate
- environmentalist

These are just some suggested roles for which the committee will provide some background material. Choose one of these or decide on one of your own creation. Remember, we aren't expecting experts -- just some role-playing that will express one view of a complex issue. Those not playing a role will qualify as supporting actors on the hearing board and may ask questions, make comments and perhaps reach a judgement on the result of the hearing testimony. We think this will be both fun and informative for League members, and who knows what talent will be discovered for Attic Theatre?

Penny Coffin, Helen Heil, Kathy Collins, Jean Radford, Pat Filzen, Sue Kinde and Barbara Hussin

UNITS

It's not too soon to be thinking about units for the fall. Presently unit meetings are held on the first and third Monday evening, Wednesday morning and Wednesday evening of the month.

Please indicate:

1. When you would like to attend. (If a different day or time of the day from those presently scheduled would be more convenient for you, now is the time to say so.)
2. How many children you have who require babysitting service. (Applies only to day-time unit meetings.)
3. Whether you would like to be a unit leader or co-leader. (This involves getting to know the members of your unit and is a good way to keep abreast of League activities. Call me (739-8996) if you are considering this and have questions.)

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- 1. Day and time preferred. \_\_\_\_\_
  - 2. Number of children requiring sitters. \_\_\_\_\_
  - 3. Considering being a unit leader.                             
                                  yes          no          maybe

Please clip and return at the May units or mail to:

Phyllis Dintenfass, 121 N. Lawe Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911

WORTH YOUR TIME? YES!

The bibliography which follows is not representative, is not necessarily objective -- and surely is not inclusive; BUT it provides a stimulus and a place to begin the reading-and-study attack on the many, many facets of League's program responsibility. By fall, we hope that the list will be comprehensively improved by the titles of articles, publications and books that you will be reading additionally in the next few months, and which you will recommend as a "must" for membership attention.

Available at the Appleton Public Library:

The City In History - Lewis Mumford  
The Death and Life of Great American Cities - Jane Jacobs  
The New City - National Committee on Urban Growth Policy  
The Heart of Our Cities - Victor Green  
The Urban Prospect - Lewis Mumford  
Man In Metropolis - Louis B. Schlivek  
Light in Holland - Anthony Bailey

Available from the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. (Nominal charges. Local office will place your order. Call 734-1491. Ask for Bob Chase.):

American Cities - Current Problems and Trends (0910)  
Case Studies Show How Local Leaders Attack Urban Ills (2679)  
Chambers of Commerce - Partners of Business in Community Action (2533)  
What New Industrial Jobs Mean To A Community (0489)  
The Emerging Labor Force (1209)

Ginny Rosenberg (739-0289) is willing to loan her copy of Open Land for Urban America published by the Audubon Society.

Some of you may have already on your shelves Appleton's The Comprehensive Plan (1966); Fox Valley Council of Government's Population, Economy and Land Use (1966), Report No. 48; and also that unit's Report No. 3, Existing Land Use (1961).

DO contact the new East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Zuelke Office Building (739-6156); for its current reports and references.

DO call League's Publication Chairman, Kathy Collins (739-9786) for the excellent resource materials always available from our own organization.

- Helen Heil

CHANGES IN LOCAL SUPPORT POSITIONS ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.
2. Local Police Protection:
  - a. Developing specific written policy, proposed by the police department and approved by local elected officials, such as the Public Safety Committee of the Common Council.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Continuing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.
  - e. Building a police building, designed for police use, whose appearance and facilities would emphasize the rights and dignity of the individual citizen.
3. Regional Police Protection:
  - a. Consolidating the support services on a regional level.
  - b. Providing direct police services on the local level by each municipality.
  - c. Introducing a single telephone number for emergency services.

STATEMENT TO THE JUDICIARY AND ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE COUNTY BOARD

April 10, 1973

I am Cynthia Johnson, speaking for the League of Women Voters.

During January and February League members attended four meetings concerned with an Administration of Justice study on the state level and a local study of Police Protection. One of the issues we discussed (more briefly than most) was the number of different police jurisdictions in the Fox Valley. We would like to share our conclusions with you.

By means of this map we took League members on a mythical journey to show them the different police units which are responsible for different geographical units or type of offense. Beginning with a poacher on county roads near Buchanan and ending up in Neenah, we encountered 14 separate jurisdictions.

Although we can see many disadvantages in having so many different departments, we do not favor a consolidation of them into one regional police force. We favor keeping basic police service close to the citizens, so that local police are enforcing the laws of the local community. Specifically, we favor individual municipalities performing the functions of patrol, traffic control, local investigations, community relations, and other general peacekeeping activities.

But even though we do not want to combine all the municipalities into one regional force, we do favor combining some of the support or auxilliary services: Communications, record keeping, operation of detention facilities and laboratories, maintenance of equipment and buildings, selection and training of new personnel, purchasing, and possibly police vehicle maintenance.<sup>1</sup>

Since criminals do not stop at municipal boundaries, we expect that regionalized support services like communications systems and centralized record keeping would provide for more effective crime control. We have noted that the Fox Valley Technical Institute shares its specialized police equipment; if the individual municipalities did the same, it would seem that each department would have access to better equipment than they could afford by themselves. We have not based these opinions on researched figures showing economy of scale, but we would expect some cost reduction in a regional approach to these support services.

We would like to recommend that the use of a single emergency telephone number would be a good place to begin this regionalization. This would be for the convenience of the citizens and a good place to begin encouraging regional cooperation.

Thank you.

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1. This list is adapted from the draft report of the Governor's Task Force on Metropolitan Problems.



## STATEMENT OF POSITION - ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

Members of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin believe that development of law enforcement policy should be a cooperative endeavor between local citizens and the law enforcement agencies. The League supports the development of state policy guidelines which define law enforcement tasks, but feels that enforcement policy should be developed in the community, reflecting local needs.

The League holds the position that more flexible physical requirements (height and weight) should be adopted in order to widen recruitment base for law enforcement personnel and that active recruitment should take place among women and in minority groups.

In the area of law enforcement training the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin holds the position that basic training of law enforcement officers should be mandatory within standards set by the state and believes that in-service training should be required on a continuing basis.

In the area of promotion policies for law enforcement personnel League holds the position that lateral entry is a desirable procedure. Further, the League holds the position that promotions should be based on ability with additional positive consideration for continuing education and training. League also believes that pay incentives based on training, education, and outstanding work should be used to encourage job satisfaction and excellence of performance within a given rank.

### COURTS

Service - The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin holds the position that free legal services of high quality should be available to those in need. The choice between a public defender system or court appointed rotating counsel should be determined by local conditions.

Judicial Selection and Tenure - The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin favors that judges be appointed on the basis of qualifications established by citizen review, and subsequently stand for election on their records.

Pre-Trial Disposition of Offender - In the area of pre-trial disposition of an offender, the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin holds the position that a point system based on past record, family ties, employment and length of residence be used to evaluate the stability of the offender and that all those who qualify be released on recognizance.

Jury Selection - The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin holds the position that jury selection should have a broader base and that fewer exemptions be permitted.

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Molly George (John) 733-8172  
1607 S. Telulah

Carol Hanson (Robert) 734-2909  
1832 N. Edgewood

How my job works: Most of the names of prospective members are given to me by you, the member who has talked enthusiastically about League to her friends and neighbors. After receiving the name, I send a letter with some brochures that explain the local, state, and national organizations, and put her name on the three-month bulletin list. Someone also contacts her on the phone to answer questions and invite her to a meeting. You can see that my job depends on you; if you have good prospective members, please call me. (739-7125)

- Bonnie Buchanan

### BUS TRIP AND PICNIC

Have you looked at your bus route map yet? In trying to select a park for our June "Report from Convention" picnic, I have calculated that Stevie Schmidt couldn't possibly get to Pierce Park and home in time for lunch, that Carol Heyl and Maureen Schleisner could just hop off at Erb Park, but Telulah Park would not be so easy, and that I would have to catch the Inter-urban from Neenah-Menasha unless we meet at Palisades Park. Corinne believes that we need to experience the difficulty of using the buses first hand, my husband agrees and thinks we should include a transfer for that reason, and I wish we had good bike trails! The complexities of planning this excursion make a summer vacation day look best, so the very young can be left with sitters and the older children can enjoy the bus ride and the wait downtown! If you have any suggestions, call me.

- Sue Kinde

## BOARD ASSIGNMENTS

The first order of business of the newly elected LWV Board is the recruitment of individuals to join the Board on a one year appointed position. The list of individuals and their Board portfolio are as follows:

President	Mariys Fritzell
First Vice President	Cynthia Johnson
Second Vice President	Sue Kinde
Secretary	Jean Radford
Treasurer	Ann Long
Finance	Mina Weiner
Units	Phyllis Dintenfass
Membership	Bonnie Buchanan
Publications	Pattee LaFountain
Public Relations	Marge Koepke
Local study:	
County Finance	Joan Heiden
State study:	
Administration of Justice	
Corrections (recommended)	Sharron Wood
Human Resources (Indians)	Carol Heyl
International Relations	Jean Koffend
Environmental Quality and Land Use	Pat Filzen

Other Board positions will be announced as they are filled.

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## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee, which transacts LWV business between Board meetings, shall consist of the following members, elected by the 1973-74 Board:

Marlys Fritzell (until her return Corrine Goldgar will serve); Sue Kinde; Cynthia Johnson; Marcia Hittle; and Joan Heiden.

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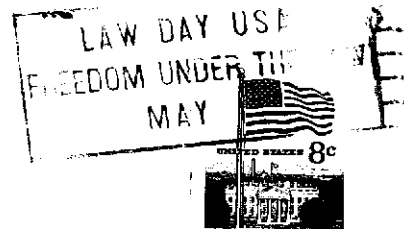
Many thanks to Sharron Wood, DeDe Corbett, Win Thrall, Cathy Boardman, and Mina Schwartz for their ideas, time, and effort in making a lovely setting for the Annual Meeting. Special thanks to Win and Cathy, who created the beautiful butterflies. You're a great group!

Jo LaMarca

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Acting-acting president Susan Kinde is going to be in Michigan for several days around May 10. Corrine Goldgar will receive LWV data during that time.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Corinne Goldgar  
914 E. Eldorado  
City 54911

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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President: Marlys Fritzell  
834 E. Winnebago  
739-2403

JUNE 1973

Membership: Bonnie Buchanan  
1212 Opechee  
739-7125

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June 14 Bus Picnic  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Pierce Park  
(see page 4 for details)

June 18 Local Board Training  
7:30 p.m.  
Hostess: Phyllis Dintenfass  
121 N. Lawe St.

HAPPY SUMMER

SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER



## CONVENTION REPORT

I can't believe that many conventions work so hard and spend so little money as the League State Convention in Milwaukee, May 22-23. Meetings were scheduled to begin as early as 7:30 a.m. and as late as 10:00 p.m. Many of us in Appleton's delegation of nine voting delegates and two alternates never stepped outside the Holiday Inn for thirty-one hours.

The Convention met to adopt budget and program for 1973-75. League finances must be better around the state because local leagues pledged the entire \$23,940 planned for in the budget. Appleton pledged its recommended \$873.

State program for the next biennium will be Administration of Justice: Evaluation of the penal system and correctional policy in Wisconsin. The words "for adults" were voted stricken, primarily to allow for local emphasis in those communities where correctional institutions house both adults and juveniles. Land Use will be studied both on the state and national level, but the Convention voted to omit the state LWV consideration of Indians/native Americans. We expect that there will be some national emphasis on Indians under our Human Resources portfolio, but that the Local HR committee can choose its focus. The reason for cutting out the state emphasis was to respond to National Council action, i.e. the addition of Campaign Financing.

Now for some Convention impressions..... Convention organization was superb; the food was good; but the bedding arrangements were not always satisfactory. (Would you sleep well in a double bed with one of your League friends?)

The old and new State Boards were very visible, mostly in the form of resource people at little meetings. If you went to the proper room and stayed long enough, five different speakers and resource people would come to you to present workable segments on various aspects of League program and organization. The Appleton League is proud to be contributing Dolly Butler to State Board.

The theme of the Convention was "Opportunity Unlimited." Of most enjoyment to me was seeing such high caliber women in action, very unselfconscious of their considerable expertise. I enjoyed Ruth Clusen's speech on the benefits to be accrued by leading an active League life. I was inspired by the Convention style of outgoing League President Carol Toussaint, who presided with firmness

and good humor, gave a good speech, but is also one of those rare people who can make the hard decisions acceptable to the professionals of League while still making League novices feel welcome and valued.

It was also fun to watch Corinne and Barbara in action, working hard for a bylaw change to open up the procedure for selecting the Nominating Committee. The Convention eventually voted more grass roots power than even Barbara and Corinne had thought realistic. Let us assure you that those two are very visible at State Convention. Barb ended up limiting herself to just a few causes -- in the first few hours it seemed to me as if she had an opinion on at least seventeen issues and was going to try to mobilize action on them all.

It looked to those of us new to State Convention as if the longer you are in League, the more fun it is!

- Cynthia Johnson

## REPORT ON NATIONAL COUNCIL, MAY 7-10, 1973

Campaign Financing: The Council voted for further study and consensus on campaign financing, under the representative government program item. Delegates asked for a speeded-up process and an early deadline (by Thanksgiving) for consensus returns, recognizing that Congress may move fairly quickly and that many Leagues already have background on the subject either as a result of the U.S. Congress study or through study and action on state campaign financing laws and practices.

ERA: Discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment focused not only upon the difficulties of final ratification but also upon the possibility of rescission attempts in some of the states which have already passed the amendment. The Council voted to establish a \$10,000 restricted "seed money" fund, to be set up from the surplus of '72-'73 income over expenditures, to enable the national board to provide information and assistance to state Leagues, as needed, in their continuing efforts to win ratification of the ERA.

Treasurer's Reports: The pre-audit Treasurer's reports show an excess of income over expenditures for the LWVUS in fiscal '72-'73 of \$154,737, while LWVEF income was \$39,609 more than expenditures. (This means) that for the first time we entered a new fiscal year with an adequate operating balance.  
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NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND

This has been an exciting month, with some of the feel of a relay race as the baton of the League acting presidency passed from Cynthia to me to Corinne to me to Cynthia. The baton and the mailings and the President's files will pass to Marlys on her return at the end of June! She won't be here for our local board training, but will be here for a special course on budgets, arranged by Joan Heiden for the County Finance local study. Max Hensel has agreed to teach League members how to read a budget, so this is a rare chance to learn from him in a course designed for us. Further information is in Joan's bulletin article, and she would love to hear that you will attend.

The May 2 Common Council meeting and party were well attended and enlightening, fusing learning and fun. We observed the council meeting with Betty Breunig's seating chart in hand, then adjourned for refreshments ably organized by Anna Faye Dodd. Special thanks to Betty and Anna Faye, and to Arlene Eichstadt, Corinne Goldgar, Carol Heyl, Ann Marden, Jean Peerenboom and Barb Schmidt for their help.

Parker Marden's talk on Population was a pleasure as his organized presentation kept two slide projectors and our thoughts clicking. The Human Resources committee's Hearing Board led our unit to favor a viable central city and to discuss how to attain it.

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ANNIVERSARIES

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| June: Alyce Butler   | August: Jane Alby |
| DeDe Corbett         | Cathy Boardman    |
| July: Dorothy Butler | Elinore Burdett   |
| Zoe Cloak            | Alice Kissinger   |
| Helen Heil           | Marge Koepke      |
| Jean Koffend         | Mary Morton       |
| Luby Kurtyka         | Jean Peerenboom   |
| Dorothy Stillings    | Sue Tabbert       |
|                      | Jeanie Trigg      |

Coming up will be our bus picnic on June 14 -- notice you can go (by car) to the Appleton Transit Commission meeting Wednesday, June 13, to prepare for your journey Thursday (by bus.) Without personal knowledge we can't speak as effectively about mass transit, and we know we need mass transit for a viable central city!

Special people and program news: We will be doing the SMSA study next year, since it passed in all three Leagues, and Barb Hoffman will handle that Board portfolio. Dolly Butler has been appointed to the State Board as Local Program director, and as our "consultant," though the term will be "liaison" and she will be liaison for the Leagues in Region 3, Fond du Lac to Door County. Both the SMSA study and the new regional structure should strengthen League effectiveness in the area.

Cynthia Johnson has been appointed to the Citizens' Police Facility Advisory Panel and Betty Breunig to the bicycling study committee.

In program news, nationally we will be studying Land Use as expected, but are also looking at Campaign Financing under our U.S. Congress item, with consensus due by Thanksgiving. State studies will be the Administration of Justice and Land Use.

- Sue Kinde

NATIONAL COUNCIL REPORT (continued)

In considering the 1974 Convention, a motion was carried putting the Council on record as recommending to the Convention that the word "women" be deleted from Art. III, Sec. 2(a) of the LWUS Bylaws -- the membership article. The Council also urged all state Leagues to hold briefings for delegates to national Convention.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Any League members who would like to participate in the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus or would like more information about it may contact Helen Kachinsky, Rt. 2, Box 545-A, Menasha, Wis. 54952 (739-4644)

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**SEND LWV DUES TO:**

Mrs. Donald Long  
1503 S. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Appleton League Dues.....	\$7.50
Annual Publication Fee.....	2.50
	\$10.00
Member Contribution.....	_____
Total Enclosed	\$ _____

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

BUS PICNIC

If you plan for this party with the necessary strategy, we'll see you on Thursday, June 14 at Pierce Park around 10:20 or 11:20 as you disembark from the Route 1 bus. We have the pavillion reserved from 10:00 to 2:00 and will have coffee and cups available for you. Please bring a sack lunch for you and those children mature enough to bring along, and toys if you will need them. We'll entertain you with a report from convention around 11:45. The bus will again pass by around 12:20 or 1:20 to circle you past Xavier and Goodland Field and back downtown to your transfer. If you have any questions about your specific route, call Mrs. Gloria Kuepper at 733-0375. The price is \$.35 or 3 tokens for \$1.00 for adults, \$.20 for children ages 5 to 12, and free for children under 5 if accompanied by an adult. Ask for a transfer when first boarding the bus, if you will need one. Since we have no bus stop signs, you will need to know where your bus stops before you set out.

Applause will be awarded for the longest bus ride, the most complex schedule, most interesting adventure, and so on.

If you are able to attend the public meeting sponsored by the Appleton Transit Commission Wednesday night, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank, you will be hearing Henry Mayer of the Milwaukee Bus System speak, and your first hand experience the next day will have more meaning.

- Sue Kinde

THE PEOPLE OF APPLETON RESPOND!

As my job of Finance Chairman and Local Study Chairman overlap these few weeks, I've been in the glorious position of being helped and supported by the community of Appleton. Their response to our Finance Drive now totals \$1750. We have a few accounts, that have a potential of \$150 to \$175, now being followed through by Barb Hussin, Jean Koffend and Betty Breunig. League should take pride in knowing that many professional and business people, as well as private citizens, are aware of us and our importance to their lives and the life of the community.

- Joan Heiden (Finance)

ACTION

Letters supporting AB 927, which will give emergency aid to pay operating deficits to communities whose mass transit systems are in financial difficulty, were sent to Assemblyman Tobias Roth, Senator Gerald Lorge, and Senator Walter Hollander, Chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FINANCIAL PLANNING

This study will be concerned with the spending of county funds: the process by which the county budget is made, modified, approved and dispersed.

The following people have indicated a desire to serve: Vivien Harnitz, Betty Breunig, Nusi Ward, and Ginny Rosenberg. Please contact Joan Heiden (733-4333) before June 10, if you are interested in joining the committee.

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Now, a call to all people on the Local Study Item and any other League members who want to be knowledgeable at budget times!

Max Hensel will lecture us on Local Government Financing. He would like to set this up as a one night a week session of about 2-3 hours, (Monday and Tuesday are not possible) beginning the middle of August and running for about 6-8 weeks.

You no longer need hide behind the "I don't understand the budget" shield! Come out and join the ranks of those who do know.

Max is a good friend of the community and a very good friend of League. Please call Ginny Rosenberg (739-0289) for more particulars and the cost involved to you. Call no later than June 10.

- Joan Heiden (Local Study)

THANK YOU TO DELIVERERS OF POSITION PAPERS AND BUS SCHEDULES:

Virginia McMahon	Virginia Klinke
Jean Reiter	Vivien Harnitz
Ali Sampson	Alice Kissinger

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

Transfer from Columbus, Ohio:  
Linda Hartz (Kenneth) 739-8397  
818 N. Bayridge

REMINDER

Those members who purchased geraniums on credit at the Annual meeting are reminded to please settle their accounts with Ann Long promptly. (Cost: \$1.50 per plant).

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

On April 10 the President sent his trade bill to Congress; the Trade Reform Act of 1973, HR 6767. The key feature of the bill is not what it concedes to special interest groups, but what it gives the President. The fate of the bill may well hinge on this issue, rather than on the merits of specific provisions. At a time when executive-legislative relations are at a low point, precisely over this question of how much authority the President should have, we may expect this request for expanded authority in trade to become embroiled in other issues ranging from impoundment to executive privilege.

Following is the consensus, as approved by the board of the Appleton League. As soon as the National Consensus is published, I will pass it on to you. League may act on the above mentioned bill only under the old position (see February bulletin) until the new consensus is approved (next fall.)

My thanks to a great committee, who devoted much time to this study: Marcia Hittle, Madeleine Sargent, DeDe Corbett, Barb Malinuskas and Jean Radford.

- Jean Koffend

## TRADE CONSENSUS

1. Should the U.S. develop new policies and practices to assist workers, firms, communities, industries injured by foreign competition?

Yes, adjustment assistance in the form of money, to workers, should come from their state Unemployment Insurance. Adjustment assistance to workers should provide for retraining and/or relocating only. Aid for firms should be in the form of loans, applied for with an approved plan for increasing the firms' competitiveness and/or modernization. Adjustment assistance should be available to anyone who is unemployed. Industries should be encouraged to settle in areas of high unemployment. Cooperation should be encouraged among workers, firms, communities in the process of retraining, i.e. the use of available vocational facilities, local universities, etc.

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The Membership Committee is making plans for a prospective member coffee to be held in August. Please give names of prospects to Bonnie Buchanan (739-7125.)

## TRADE CONSENSUS (continued)

2. Should the U.S. develop new policies to regulate the activities of the multi-national corporations?

Yes, we support a change in direction of current policy by changing tax incentives so as to encourage investment in LDCs rather than in developed countries. There should be no limits on the transfer of technology. Multinationals should be discouraged from interfering in host country's internal affairs, with such interference accountable to an international control system, perhaps under the auspices of the United Nations.

The committee felt that the amount of information available on the MNCs was too limited and too subjective to elaborate further on this question.

3. Should the U.S. develop new policies to make U.S. products more competitive in world markets?

Yes, while the U.S. does not need a positive trade balance, we should develop new policies to make American products more competitive in world markets, and thus decrease our balance of payments deficit. The U.S. should participate in negotiations for reduction of non-tariff barriers. The U.S. should use leverage, other than merely the traditional retaliatory trade policies (i.e. tariffs, quotas, etc.) We favor international monetary reform reflecting more flexible exchange rates. We support expanded research and development, but no consensus on how it should be funded. We support the use of trade missions for increasing the competitiveness of American goods on the world market. We advocate the elimination of built-in discriminatory policies on goods destined for export (i.e. discriminatory transportation rates.)

4. Should the U.S. develop new policies which would limit imports for purposes of environmental or consumer protection?

Yes, all imports should meet the U.S. minimum health, safety and environmental standards. The U.S. should strive for international minimum standards regulating health, safety and environment. We advocate the creation of an international agency to educate the world to the importance of environmental and consumer protection standards. The U.S. should provide technological advice to the LDCs.  
MINORITY SUGGESTION - Use environmental advisors along with technological advisors to the LDCs.



LETTER CONCERNING THE COMMUNITY GUIDANCE CENTER SENT TO THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Dear Mr. Woehler:

According to a report in the POST-CRESCENT, April 24, there will soon be a meeting of the Trustees of the Outagamie County Health Center and the Board of Directors of the County Community Guidance Center to discuss "the programs and direction" of the Guidance Center.

As you are aware, the Appleton League of Women Voters did a study of the Community Guidance Center in 1972. One of the conclusions of the study was that the major need of the Guidance Center is more funding to allow for an increased staff. However, we also concluded that the Guidance Center should be located apart from the County Health Center and, if possible, in a place readily accessible to the public.

We hope that both of these points will be considered when the proposed meeting takes place.

Sincerely yours,  
Corinne H. Goldgar.

(A slightly different letter, containing more information about the League study, was sent to Eugene K. Speener, Superintendent of the Outagamie County Health Center. The letter was more detailed because Mr. Speener may not have read the League Consensus on the Guidance Center.)

LETTER IN RESPONSE FROM THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Dear Mrs. Goldgar:

This office has your communication of May 3, 1973 relative to the future of the functions of the Community Guidance Center.

This office wishes to assure you at this particular time there is no consideration to change the physical location of the present Guidance Center location. I have reviewed all of the prior reports and studies relating toward a unified board for all health services for Outagamie County and they all tend to recommend a complex of buildings to satisfy various needs in one geographic location, however there certainly will be a transition period and during this transition I am certain there will be problems more relavent (sic) than changing any physical buildings.

I wish to assure you that we will consider the League reports and you will be invited to attend meetings before there is a final determination relative to the various services within the county which would lend itself to be administered by a Human Resources Board or Unified Board, whichever the identification may be.

Sincerely,  
Alvin E. Woehler  
County Executive

LETTER IN RESPONSE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

Dear Mrs. Goldgar:

In reply to your letter of May 3, I am most appreciative of the interest demonstrated by the League of Women Voters concerning our Community Guidance Center.

The conclusions indicated in your letter are in complete accord with my observations. The location of the Guidance Center is quite satisfactory. However, I don't believe we should exclude the possibility should a comprehensive mental health center be built that the Center could not be a part of the complex. However, I see this as being in the far distant future.

I personally appreciate the input of all interested citizens and the problems we face in dealing effectively with mental health.

Very truly yours,  
Eugene K. Speener, N.H.A.  
Administrator

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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Membership: Bonnie Buchanan  
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| September 10   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.                | Hostess: Pattee LaFountain 739-8274<br>1612 N. Harriman Street<br>Co-hostess: Jean Koffend  |
| September 12   | Unit Meeting*<br>9 a.m.               | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.<br>Hostess: Pat Filzen 739-0774<br>Co-hostess: Carol Heyl  |
| September 12   | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.                | Hostess: Judy Winzenz 739-4208<br>65 Bellaire Ct.<br>Co-hostess: Berta Churchill  |
| September 13   | Unit Meeting*<br>1:15 p.m. (promptly) | Our Redeemer Lutheran Church,<br>1750 Midway Rd., Menasha<br>Hostess: Sue Kinde 734-5759  |
| Topic for Units: SMSA  |                                       |   |
| *Note: Wednesday a.m. and Thursday p.m. members - please bring your own coffee cups & spoons |                                       |   |
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| September 11   | Membership Coffee<br>9:30 to 11 a.m.  | Hostess: Bonnie Buchanan 739-7125<br>1212 E. Opechee  |
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| September 17   | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.            | Hostess: Pat Filzen 739-0774<br>817 W. Fifth Street   |
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| September 20   | County Government<br>Workshop         | Oshkosh, Wisconsin (If this sounds like<br>something you'd like to attend, call<br>Marlys, 731-5667, for details)   |
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| September 25   | General Meeting<br>8 p.m.             | Outagamie County Bank, 118 S. State St.<br>The committee in charge promises a most<br>informative and interesting meeting. Lets<br>provide them with a large appreciative<br>audience. (see art. on p. 3) |



Berta Churchill says, "DON'T LET THE DOG EAT YOUR RECENT ISSUE OF THE VOTER! YOU'LL NEED IT FOR OCTOBER MEETINGS ON CAMPAIGN FINANCING." She would also like very much for you to read her article on p.5

## FROM THIS CORNER

Although there may have been some confusion this summer about who was doing what, let me assure you that things were being done! Many, many thanks to Sue Kinde and Cynthia Johnson for doing such a splendid job while I enjoyed the idle life of an "absentee" president. And a special thanks to Corinne for keeping the files at her house, serving on the executive board until my return, and in general being available for advice right up to the moment of her departure to London.

Other Board members have been busy with their portfolios too. Look for the list of Board members in this bulletin. Then give one of them a call and volunteer your time and talent to a committee. Trying to reach people to serve on a committee in the summertime is like trying to get beef at the market these days-- there is a limited supply with everyone holding back until September!

Bonnie Buchanan and Phyllis Dintenfass are busy organizing membership coffees and units for the year. Bonnie is planning mini-meetings to be held in September and October for recent and prospective members. Phyllis and her committee have called every member (they could reach) about unit assignments. Phyllis has arranged for a second day-time unit which will meet Thursday afternoons with babysitter provided. It is our hope that this will relieve some of the pressure on the Wednesday morning group which has grown much too large as more and more of our members desire day-time meetings.

At the August Board meeting the non-partisan-ship policy which the Appleton League has used since January, 1972, was readopted. Since all League members should be aware of the non-partisanship policy of the League, please read carefully the copy of it which appears in this bulletin. And if you have comments or feelings about it pass them on to me or any Board member.

Did you know that Cynthia Johnson has been appointed to the newly formed Unified Comprehensive Health Board as a citizen member? Cynthia had just taken on the presidency of the Community Guidance Center Board of Directors. That Board will now be dissolved. And did you notice (how could you miss the great write-up in the Post Crescent) that

Sharon Wood was one of the delegates selected by the mayor to represent Appleton at the Wisconsin Citizens Conference on Judicial Organization held in Madison in July. All of us will be hearing much more about this organization and League activities related to it later this fall.

And finally mark your calendar now with the dates of our September meetings. We are pleased that it is possible to start off the year with a set of units, followed by a general meeting. The meetings will be providing us with general information needed for our local studies; the units focusing on the SMSA item and the general meeting on County Finance. Barbara Hoffman and Joan Heiden deserve special credit for organizing these meetings so early in the year.

See you at them...

Marlys Fritzell

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## COUNTY GOVERNMENT

With the tri-league study of the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA on the one hand, and our own local study of County Financing on the other, you might be wondering what the committee on County Government is going to be doing. Please feel free to join the committee and find out.

Cathy Boardman  
(731-4010)

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## S M S A

September begins our League year and this year we begin with the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) Study.

This meeting will not take any advance preparation. We hope, however, that you will have an opportunity to learn a great deal about our three county area.

What makes us unique?

What ties us together?

What keeps us apart?

Come and see.

Barbara Hoffman

## LEAGUE IN ACTION

League action is sometimes very visible to League members and the community, and sometimes it is more visible to one than the other. Meeting after meeting of the Appleton Common Council, Outagamie County Board and Appleton School Board are attended by League observers (hopefully wearing their LNW buttons). This year Marcia Hittle will observe the Council (assisted by Betty Breunig); Barb Malinauskas will attend School Board meetings; and Donna Weis will continue to observe the County Board.

Other action seems to be of two types:

1) "Times for Action" are formal requests by state or national LNW to act on specific items immediately; and 2) action on the local level that is designed to inform somebody of something.

I will be visiting each unit early in the year with a chart that YOU will fill in. Each League member will be asked to indicate two areas of interest and/or expertise, areas in which she would be willing to write a letter or make a phone call. That way I shall know which ten people to call when the state LNW wants letters written. I won't ask you to write a letter about the Equal Rights Amendment if you have indicated a willingness to write about water pollution. This attempt to organize your interests should lead to a League poised for ACTION!

Letters were sent in July to Senator Lorge and Representative Roth supporting the concept of open governmental meetings.

Please contact me if you'd be interested in investigating Channel 38's offer to plan some League related programming for their new "Perspective" series which will feature issues and individuals of the Fox Valley.

Here's to a good League year and your part in it!

Cynthia Johnson

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THE MINUTES of the 1973 Annual Meeting have been approved by the committee appointed at that time consisting of Sue Kinde, Barb Hussin and Cathy Boardman.

## A GREEN BELT AROUND APPLETON?

How much income does a tree bring in for a business? Who is planning for our social and economic needs while still protecting our individual freedoms and environment?

If you've been asking yourself these questions lately, the EQ committee meeting is September 6 at 7:30, at my house. We don't promise answers but it should be an exciting study.

EQ, as ongoing study and action, will keep up with solid waste and recycling and air and water quality. This year special focus will be on land use; what constitutes a good land use policy, how it is being controlled, and how the individual fits into the policy making process.

In order to maintain an active committee in all areas of EQ, I need a person or persons willing to delve deeply into water quality--a Mark Spitz is not necessary. My phone is awaiting your call.

Pat Filzen  
(739-0774)

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## A QUESTION: WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FINANCIAL PLANNING?

The study committee investigating this phase of county government (chaired by Joan Heiden) is sponsoring a League General Meeting on Tuesday, September 25, at Outagamie County Bank, at 8 p.m.

County Government leaders will cover such subjects as 1) how the budget is made, modified, approved and disbursed, 2) changes in our county budget due to changes in the state budget, 3) changes in the executive budget vs. the previous system, and 4) comments on a highway budget, the special projects trust fund and the reasons why some departments are shown with only a net cost, while others list all revenues received and total expenditures.

Plan now to attend this informative meeting and bring your friends and neighbors along.

Mary Downs

APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
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THE NONPARTISANSHIP POLICY OF THE APPLETON  
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Appleton is nonpartisan. As an organization, it does not support or oppose candidates for public office but acts only on those issues chosen by the membership for study and action.

The League believes that the political parties are essential to the American system of government and that the participation of informed citizens is beneficial to the political parties and to the system. Consequently, the League encourages its members as individuals to be active in the political parties, in finding and supporting candidates for public office, and in seeking election to public office.

Members of the League are not eligible to serve on the Board of Directors while seeking or holding elective public office. There are no other specific restrictions on the political activities of Officers and Directors, but it is the responsibility of

the Board of Directors, individually and collectively, to insure that the community has no reason to question the nonpartisan position as an organization.

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DO YOU QUALIFY?

Recent new members mystified by terms like consensus, perspective members curious about how we study an item, old members needing a refresher, or any interested person 18 or over, are invited to an orientation coffee, Tuesday September 11, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the home of Bonnie Buchanan, 1212 Opechee St. (the curved roofed house, one block south of Riverside Greenhouse). Board members will conduct the meeting. We are also planning a coffee on October 4 in the evening. Come and bring a friend.

Bonnie Buchanan

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Administration of Justice will be undergoing a change this year. I'm tempted to call it Project-Gemini. It will consist of twin committees - the regular study committee on criminal rehabilitation and penal reform and an action committee on courts.

League appears to be slated for an intense involvement with the Wisconsin Citizens Committee on Courts. Carol Toussaint, our past state president, will be the liason person between the citizens committee and the state Leagues. Carol has also agreed to be our guest speaker for a general meeting on court reform on November 14.

The initial schedule for legislative action begins with League's 1965 state consensus on courts. Review it please! Watch for further details in our bulletin and the state FORWARD.

Sharon Wood

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WELCOME TO:

Martha Larson, 500 1/2 E. South River 731-3529

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HURRY IF YOU WANT THIS BARGAIN

Lawrence University is offering service clubs and organizations a 35% discount on blocks of season tickets for the Lawrence Artist Series. Purchase price per seat is ordinarily \$20. If you order through the League the cost is \$13.

If you are interested, call Marlys (731-5667) very quickly, since the deadline for ordering is almost upon us.

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WE REGRET to inform those of you who have September anniversaries that our treasurer Ann is off vacationing, and we therefore cannot wish you a Happy Anniversary (or remind you to pay your dues) until next month.

SUBJECT: FINANCING CAMPAIGNS

A new study group is forming for this timely topic. Are you interested? You are most WELCOME! Meet with us at chairman Berta Churchill's, 2515 E. Crestview, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. Bring recent articles etc. if you have any.

If you are interested but can't come to the meeting, or if you want more information, call me...

Berta Churchill  
(734-4974)

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UNITS

By now everyone should have been contacted as to their unit preferences for the year. Some people were called, however, before the new Thursday afternoon (1:15 to 3:15 with babysitting) materialized. If anyone would like to transfer to this unit or make any other changes, please call me.

Phyllis Dintenfass  
(739-8996)

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THANK YOU...

Penny Coffin, Barbara Hussin and Ginnie Rosenberg for the time and effort that went into the Community Housing Survey Report which was received by the board at its last meeting. The Human Resources committee is presently studying the report and will decide how to best use it.

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DIG YOUR VOTER OUT AGAIN You will want to read the consensus on Trade, page 20 in the July issue.

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| October 8  | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.    | Hostess: Jane Kaplan, 1751 N. Division, 734-9942<br>Co-Hostess: Helen Heil, Discussion: Jean Radford                         |
| October 10 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.    | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.<br>Hostess: Kathy Collins 739-9786<br>Discussion Leader: Christine Wise             |
| October 10 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.    | Hostess: Mina Schwartz, 221 N. Union, 739-7013<br>Discussion Leader: Betty Breunig   |
| October 11 | Unit Meeting<br>1:15 p.m. | Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1750 Midway Rd, Menasha<br>Hostess: Cynthia Johnson 739-5146<br>Discussion Leader: Sharon Wood |

Topic for Units: Campaign Financing

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| October 15 | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.     | Hostess: Mina Weiner 734-5218<br>39 S. Meadows Drive  |
| October 16 | Action and Litigation Workshop | Madison (sign up at your unit meeting)  |
| October 22 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.         | Hostess: Barbara Schmidt, 838 E. College, 733-4116<br>Co-hostess: Marty Howard, Discussions: Jean Radford                       |
| October 24 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m.         | *Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1750 Midway Rd, Menasha<br>Hostess: Cathy Boardman 731-4010<br>Discussion Leader: Christine Wise |
| October 24 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.         | Hostess: Rose Marie Dercks, 1819 N. Nicholas, 734-5307<br>Discussion Leader: Betty Breunig                                      |
| October 25 | Unit Meeting<br>1:15 p.m.      | Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1750 Midway Rd, Menasha<br>Hostess: Marlys Fritzell 731-5667<br>Discussion Leader: Sharon Wood    |

Topic for Units: Campaign Financing Consensus

\*Note: Just for this meeting, the Wednesday a.m. unit will meet at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1750 Midway Road, Menasha.

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| November 8 | Discussion Leaders' Workshop<br>(see page 2 for details) | Hostess: Cathy Boardman 731-4010<br>838 W. Prospect |
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FROM THIS CORNER

Where's Appleton? Well, it's about mid-way between Oshkosh and Green Bay and you know where they are, don't you? At times the only tie between Appleton and its neighboring communities may seem to be their geographical proximity which allows us to pinpoint Appleton on the map for our out-of-state friends. However, after last month's units on the SMSA, at least the 54 members in attendance realize the subject is much more complex. So much so that the Board is urging the resource committee, much to Barbara's astonishment, to include another meeting before consensus. It sounds as if the study has caught the enthusiasm of our members and everyone wants to dig in.

Three workshops are scheduled this fall by the State League. The first, entitled "Being a Candidate for County Board", was held in Oshkosh on September 20. Five Appleton members (Dolly Butler, Cathy Boardman, Elinore Burdett, Joan Heiden and myself) attended. Barbara Hoffman was a panelist during the afternoon session. The second, an Action and Litigation Workshop, will be in Madison on Tuesday, October 16. Action strategy will be the topic with National Litigation Chairman Joanne Hayes and past Wisconsin League President Carol Tous-saint as discussion leaders. Joanne Hayes and a lawyer will discuss litigation in the afternoon session. The third workshop, an every member program workshop, is scheduled for Tuesday, November 6, in Madison. This workshop will include a general session on Court Reform and group meetings in the areas of Human Resources, County Government, Penal System, and Land Use. Panelists and speakers will include experts from the various fields.

Who should attend these workshops? You-- new member, not-so-new member, and long-time member! Why? To acquire timely, pertinent, interesting information which applies directly to League study items or support positions. To acquire a larger sense of what League is, as you participate in discussions with State Board members from across the state. To acquire a sense of being an integral part of our Local League, as you share your experience. Seriously consider attending one of these workshops and sign-up at the next set of units. There is money in our budget to cover registration fees (well, if every member doesn't sign up, there is!).

Congratulations to Pat Filzen who received the 1973 CAROL Award from the local Jaycettes. Pat was cited for her role in setting up the Planned Parenthood Clinic in the Appleton area, her League activities, plus her interests in organic herb gardening and a variety of crafts. Other finalists were League members, Cynthia Johnson and Sharon Wood!

May I also note with pride that Barbara Hoffman has been appointed by the mayor to the Appleton Transit Commission and that Sharon Wood has been appointed by the State Board to the State Nominating Committee.

Thank you to Terry Jury for editing last month's Bulletin while Marcia was on vacation.

League members should note that on October 25 at 10 a.m. the All Saints' Episcopal Church Lecture Series will present a talk by Edwin Olson, Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling at Lawrence University. His subject: "A Psychologist Looks at Prison Reform." Perfect timing for our Administration of Justice study, I would say!

- Marlys Fritzell

DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP

Sandy Hoecherel, who conducted a very successful discussion leaders' workshop last year, has agreed to do it again. This meeting is strongly recommended for new and old members, for inexperienced and experienced discussion leaders, and for everyone who will have an opportunity to do public speaking of any kind. Remember, there will only be one workshop of this kind all year, so plan to attend. All you need bring is yourself and a pencil.

Please call the hostess, Cathy Boardman (731-4010), if you are planning to attend, so she will know how many to expect. But if you forget, come anyway: November 8, 8 p.m., 838 W. Prospect. St.

- Phyllis Dintenfass

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Thanks to Bea Davidson, Betty Breunig and Jane Alby who provided the refreshments for the General Meeting held on September 25.

- Pattee LaFountain



## ACTION IN THE LWV

A national "Time for Action" regarding D.C. Home Rule was answered by Marlys Fritzell. In the name of the Appleton League, Marlys wrote a Letter to the Editor of the Post-Crescent and a letter to Congressman Harold Froehlich, urging a yes vote.

Locally, there were a couple of ACTION projects. Marlys Fritzell spoke about aldermanic salaries to the Finance Committee of the Common Council on August 30. The League did not recommend a salary increase, but urged that if the committee decided that an increase were necessary, that the increase not exceed the \$600 increase that League agreed upon in 1968. The end of Marlys's statement deserves quoting:

"The League of Women Voters looks on an Alderman's job as an essentially voluntary job, a position of public service rather than private reward. For that reason we hope that the salary will always be nominal; that it never becomes an incentive for seeking or maintaining the job, and, at the same time, that it never be an obstacle preventing a person from seeking the position."

The Guidance Center consensus was given what will probably be its last airing. During the September 13 meeting of the 51.42 Unified Board, I presented the League consensus to show how the Guidance Center is viewed by the community. The reason our study will become "inoperative" is that it was based on the State Mental Health Statutes Act 51.36; whereas the clinic will soon become a public service, as part of the county's health care, under State Statutes 51.42.

The next month will have action priorities for the year set and reported to the Board in October. Those priorities, coupled with my developing the master list of who will act upon what topic, should give a desirable focus to the action program. We just don't have the woman power to act with maximum effectiveness on every issue that we have an opinion on; therefore, agreed upon priorities will enable us to budget our effort and will provide us with a yardstick for gauging the year's success.

During September and October we plan to investigate the feasibility of adding racks to the bottom of garbage trucks for newspaper collections. The shortage of newspaper makes this a good time to investigate this project.

On the county level we'll be watching the budget procedures and investigating the plan, proposed by one supervisor, for reducing the size of the County Board.

If YOU are interested in being part of these ACTION activities, please call!

- Cynthia Johnson

## MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

The membership coffee in September produced six new members, oriented two recent members, and intrigued several other prospects. My thanks to Marlys Fritzell, Jean Koffend, Cathy Boardman, Carol Heyl, Sharon Wood, and Sue Kinde for speaking so thoroughly about the League.

Membership representatives at unit meetings are: Marty Howard - Mon. pm., Darlene Leary - Wed am., Betty Breunig - Wed. pm., Edna Hawkins - Thurs. pm.

### New Members:

Jane Dear (George) 739 W. 8th St.	734-1025
Theresa Neuville (Louis) 11 Meadowbrook Ct.	731-4076
Donna Olson (Kenneth) 1031 S. Mathias St.	739-4969
Nancy Ore (Stanley) 126 Alton Ct.	739-5892
Darlene Sands (William) 1504 S. Mason St.	734-8394
Ruth Seager (Sam) 520 River Road	734-7560
Ronna Tasch (Thomas) 332 W. Seymour St.	733-8394
Carolyn Tremain (David) 1824 S. Telulah	739-2254

## COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Budget Committee: Dorothy Draheim, Chairman; Joyce Richman, Ann Long, Mina Weiner, and Marlys Fritzell

Reader: Jane LaPin The reader reviews study material before it is distributed to the membership to be certain that it is unbiased and objective.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING?

What a timely subject for our October unit meetings! The campaign financing study committee and discussion leaders are meeting to help organize the meetings: first unit, background discussion; second unit, consensus. But they need your intelligent contributions to make the meetings great (not just re-hashing old problems).

Only in May at the National Convention was Campaign Financing added to the program "by popular demand." Consensus is due in November. Because of the time crunch for the study, it was decided to put all the League material available directly in every member's hands. This "new" procedure for a study is already in effect. Your summer and August-September issues of the Voter are IT. Please read these Voters carefully before the meetings and bring them along. Note: The consensus questions are on the back cover of the September issue.

See you at some most interesting meetings!

- Berta Caurchill

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- Helen Proctor
- Jean Radford
- Joyce Richman
- Ann Roelofs
- Maureen Schleisner
- Stevie Schmidt
- Judy Schulze
- Mina Schwartz
- Ruth Schwarzbauer
- Linda Stanley
- Mina Weiner

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The Citizens' Court Association, Inc. was organized following the Citizens' Conference on Judicial Organization which was called by Governor Patrick J. Lucey and Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows on July 19-20, 1973 in Madison. The Conference, attended by about 130 individuals interested in the administration of justice in Wisconsin, was jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Judicial Conference, the State Bar of Wisconsin and the American Judicature Society with the cooperation of a number of state organizations.

THE PURPOSE of the Citizens' Court Association, Inc. is to promote the improvement of the administration of justice in Wisconsin through study, research and distribution of information on court reorganization. The association will not intervene in any political campaign or lobbying efforts but will analyze proposed legislation pertaining to the organization, operation and jurisdiction of the courts.

MEMBERSHIP in the CCA, INC. is open to any resident of the state evidencing an interest in the purposes of the organization with annual individual dues of \$5.00.

Officers of the association have been nominated from the steering committee which was established at the conclusion of the July Conference. The Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State and Bylaws will be adopted at the first membership meeting which has been called for September 21, 1973. A Board of Directors will also be elected at the meeting.

YOU ARE INVITED to be a charter member of the Citizens' Court Association, Inc. by returning this membership application and the required \$5 dues. Your support will be an incentive to those who have already indicated their interest in educating the citizens of Wisconsin to the issues of court reorganization to work together in this new organization.

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RETURN THIS FORM TO: CITIZENS' COURT ASSOCIATION, INC.  
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I Wish to become a member of the Citizens' Court Association, Inc.

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### NOVEMBER 1973

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| November 6  | Every Member Program Workshop   | Madison   |          |
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| November 8  | Discussion Leaders' Workshop<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Cathy Beardman<br>838 W. Prospect  | 731-4010 |
|             | *****   |   |          |
| November 14 | General Meeting - Court Reform<br>Speaker: Carol Teussaint<br>8 p.m. (see page 3 for details) | Otagone County Bank<br>118 S. State Street  |          |
|             | *****   |   |          |
| November 19 | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.  | Hostess: Barbara Hoffman  | 734-3627 |
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| November 26 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Jean Radford<br>2218 Clover Lane<br>Co-hostess: Jeanne Tissier           | 739-8201 |
| November 28 | Unit Meeting*<br>9 a.m.   | Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College<br>Hostess: Barbara Hussia                    | 739-7293 |
| November 28 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Denna Olson<br>1031 S. Mathias   | 739-4969 |
| November 29 | Unit Meeting*<br>1:15 p.m.  | Our Redeemer Lutheran Church<br>1750 Midway Road, Menasha<br>Hostess: Sharon Weed | 731-1775 |

Topic for Units: Action Priorities (see page 6 for details)

\* Note: Wednesday a.m. and Thursday p.m. members - please bring your own coffee cups and spoons

## FROM THIS CORNER

Comments provoked by recent national events all sound strikingly similar, whatever the political persuasion of the speaker. Most everyone seems to be calling for a more informed citizenry and a renewed grassroots participation in the political process. These comments sound like an echo of League's purpose; a purpose which we implement through a program of study and action.

I personally feel that acquiring a proper sense of the governmental process can best be attained by observing the governmental bodies at work. Even League members fall into the bad habit of categorizing and labeling groups too easily. Too often we do this in discussing members of governing bodies without ever having attended a meeting of such bodies! I urge each member to this year make a commitment to attend a County Board meeting, a City Council meeting, and a School Board meeting.

There you will observe the reformist and the obstructionist, the person who speaks on one issue only and the person who speaks on all issues indiscriminately, the "area-wide" view and the "my constituents-only" view, the concerned and the apathetic, all of them reflecting in some way the people they represent, for better or worse. Which brings us right back to the need for an informed and active citizenry!

And now, to parrot Jack Anderson, a look at the "human side of the news":

Ann Long has been asked to serve on the State League Budget Committee. She would appreciate hearing from anyone who has comments or suggestions about the budget.

Sue Kinde has been selected by the local Board as our candidate for the Post-Crescent's Woman of the Year Award. It is our way of telling Sue that we appreciate her many contributions to League and the community.

I can't urge you strongly enough to come and meet and hear Carol Toussaint, immediate past State League President, at our general meeting on November 14. She is one great woman!

- Marlys Fritzell

## ACTION PRIORITIES

The Board of Directors has adopted the following ACTION priorities for the League year:

### 1. County Assessor

Our goal is to get the county to adopt a countywide assessor. We may work in an alliance with other groups such as the Chamber of Commerce or the Taxpayers Alliance to achieve our goal. This is a state LWV priority too, so information should be coming to help us. Cathy Beardman will spearhead this ACTION item.

### 2. County Health Department

We are going to be devoting member effort to setting up some form of County Health Department. Donna Weis is masterminding these efforts.

### 3. Administration of Justice

Total court reform seems too ambitious an undertaking for the League year (we do have finite manpower, after all!), so our goal is to have each of our state legislators be in general agreement with court reform so that he will vote favorably on the specific legislation in the years to come. Sharon Weed has almost achieved that priority within a week of its being invented!

We adopted priorities as a means of consciously channeling our energies into areas which have achievable goals and areas in which there is League interest and expertise. At the end of the year we will have a yardstick to measure our League year against, instead of hoping to change everything a little! Obviously we will continue to act and react on other issues, but we are publicly announcing that these three goals are uppermost.

## DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP

A Reminder to All Members:

The Discussion Leaders' Workshop, conducted by Sandy Hechere], still has room for more participants. Everyone who attended last year was very enthusiastic about its usefulness for all public speaking occasions. Please try to join us at 8 p.m., November 8, at Cathy Beardman's house, 838 W. Prospect St.

- Phyllis Dintenfuss

## NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Millie De Geire  
Mary Downs

Carol Hoyl  
Madeleine Sargent

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

November is a great month for A.J.:

November 6: The "Every Member Workshop" in Madison has programs on both court reform and penal reform.

November 14: This is a Red Letter Day for the Appleton League, and we are planning a red carpet reception for Carol Tausaint, past State League President and current member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens' Court Association.

5:00-6:00 p.m. All members are cordially invited to meet Carol and sip sherry at the home of Marlys Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago St. Please call Marlys (731-5667) by November 13, if you plan to attend.

8:00 p.m. Carol will kick-off our action program on Court Reform at a general meeting at the Outagamie Bank. Court Reform in other states has been accomplished with a great deal of help and support from the LWV. We have made Court Reform a local action priority, and so this will be a key meeting. I hope that Carol's enthusiasm for Court Reform is highly contagious! Please come and expose yourself to the "Court Reform Bug."

Background information on Courts can be found in the September Forward. Please read "Court Reform - A League Goal" on page 3 and the Judicial System section of the State Program insert.

- Sharon Weed

SMSA WORKSHOP

Watch for the date of the three-League workshop on the S.M.S.A. There will be a lot of member mix-up (League-wise, not mind-wise.) We are looking for a Saturday early in December.

- Barbara Hoffman

LAND USE

If you like exciting maps that project how Appleton looks, and where and how it's growing; you're invited to the Land Use committee's meeting with Mr. Ward Travelstead on November 13 at 10 a.m. in the AAL Building. Mr. Travelstead is president of Total Concept, a consulting firm hired by AAL to design their 600 acre tract of land, recently annexed to the city.

- Pat Filzen

BUDGET COURSE

Since September nine of us "number" and "non-number" people have been gathering with coffee, fly swatters and our massive text to learn about municipal budgeting from Max Hensil. Dolly Butler, Barb Hussia, Cynthia Johnson, Sue Kinde, Jane LaPin, Ann Long, Ginnie Rosenberg, Nusi Ward and Rev Wieckert are learning governmental and non-profit budgeting with varying degrees of knowledge, experience, accounting and accountability (by that I mean I don't always do the homework!) We will soon look at the School Board budget, the city budget and the county budget, so anyone is welcome to visit. Join us at 8:30 Friday mornings in Room 45NE at the University of Wisconsin- Fox Valley Campus on Midway Road, Menasha, and expect good questions and a lively discussion on money matters.

- Sue Kinde

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROGRAM

League members along with other citizens of the community are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at Madison Junior High School sponsored by the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. The purpose of the meeting, which will use the nominal group approach, is to identify problems of the area which must be considered in formulating a comprehensive plan for the region. The 7 p.m. meeting is one of several being held throughout the ten-county area.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT BRACELET

The League of Women Veterans of the U.S. is selling an Equal Rights Amendment bracelet for the purpose of raising money for ERA ratification activities. Made of nickel silver with the letters ERA pierced into it, the bracelet can be worn by both men and women. It costs \$3.00 and can be purchased by sending a prepaid order to: League of Women Veterans, 11313 Frederick Ave., Beltsville, Maryland, 20705. The Appleton League will not be selling the bracelets locally.

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Win Thrall's address was incorrectly listed in the Directory. Please move her from Germany back to England: 149 Shooters Hill Road, London SE 3, England.

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Thanks to Jo LaMarca for hostessing at the September 25 General Meeting on such short notice.

## ACTION IN THE LWV

This past month has been jammed full of varied League action. We have used letters, telephone calls, telegrams, and face-to-face contact to proselytize for League positions. We have answered four Times for Action, refused to respond to another Time for Action. We have initiated some action, joined some issues as specific pieces of legislation are proposed, and attempted to participate in the formulation of other legislation. Some of our action is momentarily finished, but most of it remains in a state of development.

### Times for Action: National

1. D.C. Home Rule: The House of Representatives passed compromise legislation providing for election of a mayor and city council by residents of the District. We had contacted Representative Harold Frechlich supporting this. We just received a letter saying that he had voted for the legislation and thanking us for sharing our views with him.

Note: It was during debate on this top League priority that Agnew's resignation was announced.

2. International Relations -- Trade: Jean Keffend has spoken with Mr. Frechlich regarding HR 6767, a Trade Reform Act, which League supports based on our very recently completed study of foreign trade. Mr. Frechlich does not expect to support the bill, believing that it offers too many powers of negotiation to the President and that it opens the door to more foreign goods than he feels would be desirable. Jean had contacted several individuals to telegram Frechlich, urging his "yes" vote.

Note: Initially Mr. Frechlich's office thought that it might be possible to teletype the actual bill to their Appleton office for Jean to see, but plans were changed when it turned out that the bill is 151 pages long!

### Times for Action: State

1. Equal Rights: Cynthia Johnson contacted Assemblyman Toby Roth, urging him to vote "yes" on AB 23, which would eliminate sex discrimination. The bill passed the State Assembly 69 to 28. Mr. Roth voted AGAINST the bill. A letter commenting on League's disappointment on his vote will be sent to Mr. Roth -- along with an invitation to him to submit any explanation that he might like to offer.

Now that AB 23 goes to the Senate, League has sent a letter to Senator Lorge "thanking him in advance for a 'yes' vote", based on the fact that he has supported similar legislation in the past.

2. Voting Rights: The Board of Directors concurred with the Executive Board decision not to respond at this time to a Time for Action on AB 950 and its substitute amendment. While we agree with much that is in the bill, we were unwilling to support the principal item in the bill, universal registration. Marlys's letter of explanation to the State Board states:

"Our understanding of universal registration is that it places the primary responsibility of voter registration upon the government rather than upon the individual. In the 1972 Voting Rights study the following consensus question was asked: "In order to protect the right to vote, do you prefer that registration be the primary responsibility of a.) Government? b.) The Individual? The Appleton League did not reach consensus on this point."

It is possible that the Appleton League will act at a later time, especially if the bill is amended.

3. Administration of Justice -- Court Reform: Sharon Weed has been in telephone contact with Assemblymen Toby Roth, Erwin Conradt, and William Rogers to urge their favorable consideration of AJR 5 (substitute amendment 1) which would create a state court system consisting of a supreme court; a court of appeals, operating as an intermediate appellate court; circuit courts, as trial courts of general jurisdiction; and permissive authority for the legislature to create limited municipal courts.

Note: This came up sooner than expected -- Sharon keeps saying that court reorganization will take 20 years. At this rate we'll be finished in only fourteen!

### Local Action:

1. EQ: Newspaper recycling: Pat Filzen and Jeanie Trigg are checking into the feasibility of garbage truck pickup of newspaper to be recycled.

2. Governmental structures: Marlys Fritzell sent a copy of last month's statement about aldermanic salaries to the new City Council committee considering the issue.

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Local Action:

3. County Health Department: Donna Weis is trying to get a County Health Department or a City-County Health Department...If both the County Board and Common Council act favorably, that will mean that Donna's decade or more of work on this item will be finished! Watch for news of this in the papers. YOUR phone call may be needed to lobby your alderman or supervisor soon.

4. Size of County Board: Cathy Beardman is going to arrange a meeting for some League members with Supervisor Wussow, who has a proposal to cut the County Board from 42 to 21 members. This will come up at the November County Board meeting.

5. Public Transportation -- Buses: Sue Kinde and Cynthia Johnson rode the V.I.P. run at 7:45 A.M., handing out coffee and donuts to the passengers on the first day of the "New look" buses. In the name of League, we welcomed the buses to Appleton, showing community support for mass transportation.

6. School Board: We offered coffee and donuts to the members of the School Board as they deliberated on the budget. It was fun to see their faces light up when the treat arrived. Ann Long reports that they had noticed that we had given a party for the aldermen in the past but "nothing for the School Board." We got a good deal of good public relations from that \$6.00 and a couple of hours of woman power on donut day!

7. Budgets, Budgets, Budgets! As the budgets for Outagamie County, Appleton, and the Board of Education become available, League will be looking for comments to make regarding policies and priorities.

- Cynthia Johnson

CAMPAIGN FINANCING CONSENSUS

Any member who was unable to attend either or both Campaign Financing unit meetings in October and who would like to make her opinion known, may do so by cutting off and filling out the back page of the September Voter, adding comments if you wish, and sending it to Berta Churchill, 2515 E. Crestview Drive. In order to have your ballot considered in our local consensus report, it must reach Berta by November 10.

October 9 saw the County Board room observers' seats packed with leaguers! County Executive Alvin Weehler presented his 1974 Executive Budget to the Board from 2-4 p.m. For those who attended the League General Meeting on county finance, it was basically a review session. He was quite candid with the Board as to his views on keeping the tax levy stable from year to year and on how he feels the county should handle the abundance of moneys coming into Outagamie County from the state this next year.

During the regular meeting of the Board, five zoning amendments came up for approval. Three had been denied recommendation by the county planner, while the other two had his recommendation. The Zoning Committee had approved all five amendments. This situation caused some doubt among the Supervisors as to whether they should go by the committee's recommendations, or the county planner's. Ultimately, the roles of the county planner, the soil conservationist and the Zoning Committee were brought into question during the various debates. As this issue did not apply specifically to the particular petitions on the floor, it was dropped. I mention this only because I think it might be an appropriate area for League to discuss during the Land Use units next spring, following the General Meeting on Land Use in the county in February.

Another matter of interest to League with regard to Land Use was a two hour presentation to the Board on AB 922 on recycling. This bill apparently sets up three regions within the state to handle solid waste and its recycling. The state would reportedly buy our shredder from the county and set up a system of collection and post-shredding distribution for the surrounding counties as well as Outagamie County. The system would eventually become what might be considered a utility service. Supervisor Klees moved that the County Board support the bill. The Board, however, voted to lay the matter over for 30 days. The bill has passed the Assembly and is now in the Senate. Pat Wilzen and I hope to obtain a few copies of the bill by the end of this month.

- Cathy Beardman

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COME AND MEET CAROL TOUSSAINT, PAST PRESIDENT OF THE STATE LEAGUE - 5-6 p.m., NOVEMBER 14 AT MARLYS FRITZELL'S HOUSE, 834 E. WINNEBAGO

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## APPLETON COMMON COUNCIL OBSERVATIONS

Two items currently "in the works" of the City Council are of special interest to our League. The special committee on alderman pay and fringe benefits recommended a \$50 per month increase in pay, while eliminating all present travel and other fringe benefits. This proposal was referred back to the committee for further study at the October 17 Council meeting. Our League supports a pay increase of not more than \$600 per year.

At the October 17 meeting the Council also approved a study of the potential benefits for the citizens of Appleton under a county-wide or a city-county health department. The study is to be completed before the Board of health meeting on October 31 in order that a definite policy can be formulated before the County Board votes on a resolution already drawn up that would create a county health department, with no guaranteed city membership on the board of health. League has been supporting the creation of a County Health Department to include coverage of urban areas since 1961, so now is finally the time to make our position known to aldermen and supervisors alike.

On the immediate future schedule of the Council is consideration of the 1974 city budget. Mayor Sutherland and Finance Director Running have promised that the Executive budget will be ready for the aldermen on October 22. The tentative schedule is for Finance Committee hearings to begin on October 29, with the Public Hearing on November 5 and adoption on November 12.

- Marcia Hittle

## TELEPHONE SURVEY OF LEAGUE MEMBERS

The LWVUS has received a grant of \$14,800 from the Kettering Foundation which will enable it to undertake a limited but systematic survey of League activities and operations.

One part of this study is a telephone interview with 600 members and former members. Jean Radford has already received an interview call and reports that she enjoyed answering the questions. Each telephone interview lasts 20 to 25 minutes and the calls are made in the evening and on weekends. Other members of our League may be called, so be ready to express opinions and make your views known.

## STATUS OF COURT REFORM

On October 15 local Leagues received a Time for Action on AJR 5 (substitute amendment 1). The provisions included in this amendment are explained in the action report on page 4 of this bulletin.

I am very pleased to report that the amendment passed the Assembly on October 17 by a vote of 80 to 16! But before we start to celebrate, let's heed the words of Arthur T. Vanderbilt: "Court reform is not a sport for the shortwinded." The Assembly passage of AJR 5 (substitute amendment 1) is just the first step on a long journey. The constitutional amendment must be passed, in the same form, by the Senate in the spring. Then it must again pass the Assembly and Senate in the 1974-75 session. The final procedure is to place the constitutional amendment on the election ballot where it must be approved by the voters of Wisconsin.

Let's plan to be "longwinded" for a long time!

- Sharon Wood

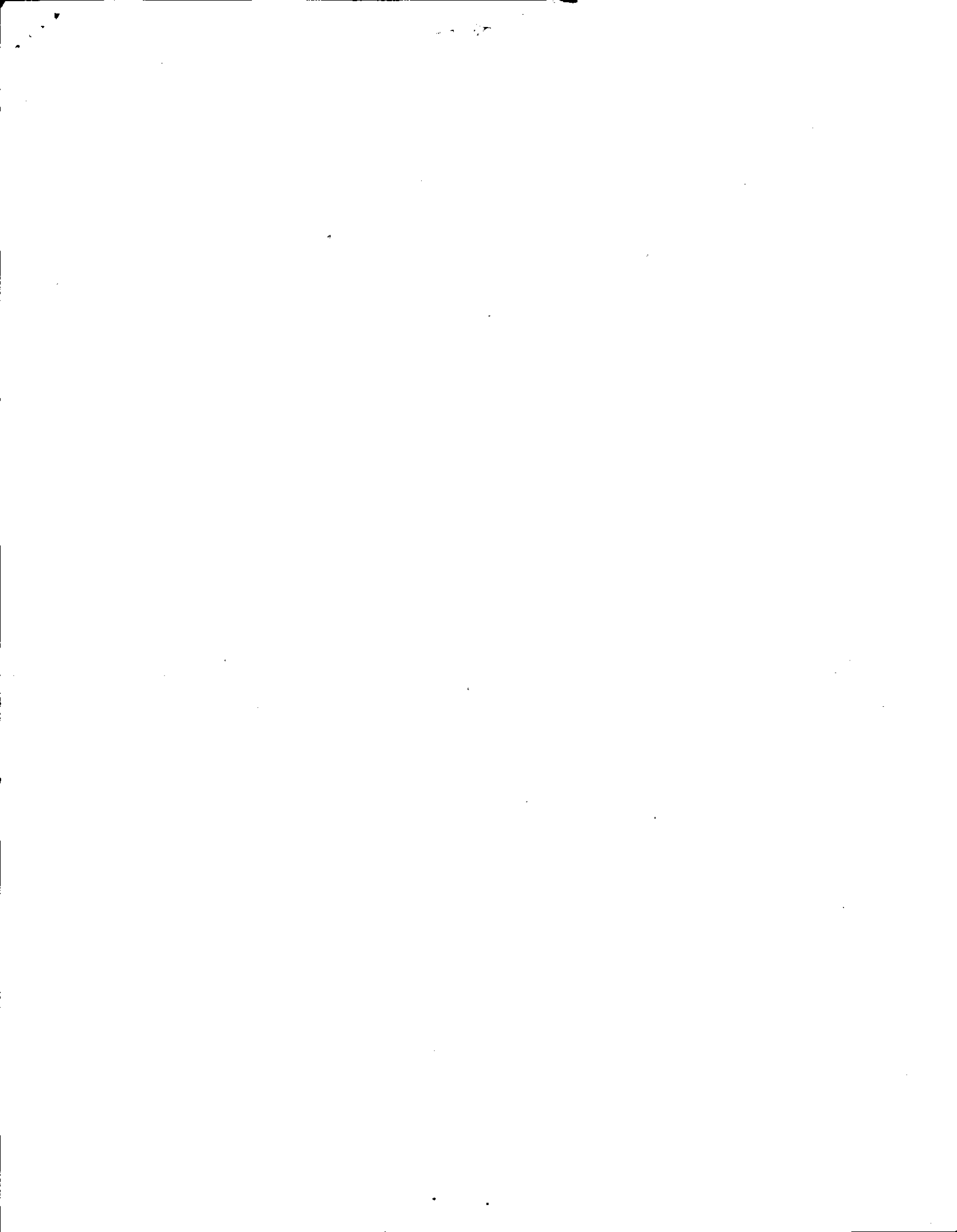
## KNOW YOUR PRIORITIES

Perhaps you've wondered what happens to League positions once a study has reached consensus. November will be a month for keeping members up to date on action. Carol Toussaint's talk November 14 will be on Court Reform: what has happened since our two year state study on courts reached consensus, and what action is foreseen.

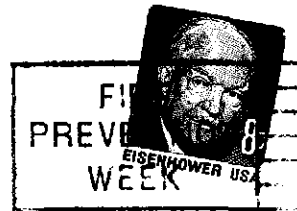
- November units will present information on:
1. a county or city-county health department (see your local Position Papers to discover these studies date back to the 1950's).
  2. the equal rights amendment (which goes back to League's founding).
  3. county assessor (from a state study in 1965-67)
  4. housing (last year's Human Resources committee compiled a housing survey, so that's relatively current!)

Because the 3 levels of League have so many support positions now, action has to be selective: depending on the importance of the issue, its chances for passage, member interest, time and money available. The National Board set solid waste, trade, renewal of Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and congressional reform as high action priorities; the State Board set court reform, county assessor, equal rights on the basis of sex, and housing as high priorities; and the Local Board set its priorities as county assessor, city-county or county health department, and administration of justice - court reform.

- Sue Kinde



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DECEMBER 1973

- \*December 12      Tour of the Outagamie County Jail      410 S. Walnut St.  
9:30 a.m. (see page 2 for details)
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- December 17      Board Meeting      Hostess: Jean Heiden  
7:30 p.m.      1501 E. Frances St.      733-4333
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- December 19      Christmas Party      Hostess: Dolly Butler  
8 p.m. (see page 2 for details)      98 Estherbrook Ct.      734-5516

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Please note these coming events on your 1974 calendar. Some are changed from the original dates in the Directory.

- January 9      7:30 p.m.      Local and National Lively Issues -- First National Bank
- \*January 14      7:30 p.m.      Board Meeting
- \*January 21      8:00 p.m.      Community Education in Corrections media show and discussion  
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company
- \*February 16      Saturday      SMSA Workshop
- February 18      7:30 p.m.      Board Meeting
- February 25, 27, 28      Units: SMSA Consensus
- March 11, 13, 14      Units: Land Use

\*This is a date change from the calendar in the Directory.

## FROM THIS CORNER

Before winter sets in let me say thank you to some of those who made the fall so pleasant. First, to Berta Churchill and her committee for providing such expert background for two sets of units on campaign financing in October. We're all anxious to hear the national consensus, especially Berta who is ready to move on to "action." Second, to Sharon Wood for making all the arrangements for Carol Toussaint's visit in November.

And third, a very special thanks to every League member who turned out for budget deliberations and hearings, particularly at the county level. The statements have been given, but shouldn't be tucked away as we can anticipate more action in the immediate future on such items as bonding, health department, and assessment system, plus, of course, the local study -- county financing.

Some people might question our choice of meetings for the month of December - going to a jail and appearing before a judge hardly suggest a festive mood! Fortunately for us we are going by invitation, bail will be set within our means (food or spirits), and as many friendly witnesses or jurors as we can find will be welcome. I hope all League members can fit these gatherings into their December schedule.

Speaking of courts, on "the day after", December 26, while you are picking up, sorting out, and generally unwinding tune in to the Wisconsin State Radio Network and hear Cynthia Johnson talk about the Family Court on Voter's Forum at 10:30 a.m.

In the bustle of the holiday season I hope each of you will find some moment of solitude and peace to reflect on the year just ending and to contemplate the year to come. The best of holiday cheer to all of you!

- Marlys Fritzell

## APPLETON COMMON COUNCIL OBSERVATIONS

The City Council met November 12 and adopted the 1974 budget with relatively little controversy. The three items which League had supported in its statement at the budget hearing were passed, with debate coming only on the issue of retaining the Mayor's administrative assistant. League's fourth suggestion -- completion of a long-range capital improvements plan -- perhaps influenced the Council in that a list of probable future bonding items was submitted to the aldermen, leading them to lower the proposed bond issue, rather than the city tax rate for 1974.  
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## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY JAIL TOUR

Wednesday, December 12 at 9:30 a.m. we will have a Go-See and Participate Tour of the Outagamie County Jail. Leaguers are to meet in the squad room, located on the basement level next to the canteen. The tour will start promptly at 9:30. At 10:30 we will re-assemble in the squad room for an explanation of the Volunteers in Probation program.

Babysitting will be provided from 9-11:30 at the Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College.

Sheriff Spice has indicated that there will be interesting facilities to observe and many new programs and policies to discuss. Please plan to attend. This will be your only opportunity, short of being arrested and confined, to view the jail first-hand!

- Sharon Wood

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE CHRISTMAS PARTY

We've found another Christmas party theme! Please come Wednesday, December 19 at 8 p.m. to Dolly Butler's home (98 Estherbrook Court in back of the Institute) with husbands and friends in tow, while this year we combine a holiday spirit with wine and Administration of Justice! We're working on a terminology mixer, a plea bargaining skit, and a look at the importance of pre-sentencing investigation. We hope to have both Judge R. Thomas Cane and Judge Nick Shaefer to help us with juvenile and adult sentencing. We expect an enlightening, but cheerful evening, so we'll hope to see you there!

Call Dolly (734-5516) if you know you're coming, but don't stay away if you find you can come at the last minute and haven't called.

- Sue Kinde and Sharon Wood

## LIVELY ISSUES

Local and National Lively Issues will be discussed in January, so call Sue Kinde (734-5759) if you have an idea to present for our local 1974-75 study or for the national 1974-76 study. Remember (1) the issue must be one on which governmental action is needed; and (2) the issue must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters. (The Principles are listed in the Local League Handbook and in the new national Facts brochure.) I'll bet there has been something you've wished League could speak to. Speak up, and tell us about it!

## LEAGUE ACTION

Money and Health — these areas have occupied scores of League hours this past month as the budgeting process for both the city of Appleton and Outagamie County culminated in budget adoption, and as the two governmental units tried to work out a cooperative, comprehensive health care program.

Marlys Fritzell spoke to the Common Council about the Appleton budget, and Cathy Boardman appeared before the County Board. Be sure to read their statements, included in this bulletin, which represent a look at city and county spending priorities through League eyes.

Midmonth we got involved in an effort to influence the Outagamie County Board to make policy and budget commitments which would allow for a City-County Health Department. Donna Weis and Marlys Fritzell were involved in composing an informative letter to all supervisors. This was followed by an effort by Cathy Boardman, Jane LaPin, and Cynthia Johnson to request selected League members to lobby individual supervisors. The timing was scheduled to be near the time of voting at the November County Board meeting, but the committee's delay in taking up this item meant that our contact actually came near the beginning of consideration (which may prove to be a better time to get input -- before minds are made up.)

Nineteen League members responded to the request for ACTION and get gold stars for November! Thanks to Cathy Boardman, Marcia Rittle, Erna McIntyre, Marlys Fritzell, Patt Stampp, Barb Hussin, Marion Haag, Mary Downs, Mary Verbeten, Joyce Richman, Carol Mason, Jeanie Trigg, Stevie Schmidt, Ann Crowley, Kathy Collins, Jane Kaplan, Cynthia Johnson, Rita Van Sambeek, and Nusi Ward.

Some Leaguers reported discomfort at being asked to call a supervisor "as an individual, rather than as a League member." The League Board discussed it, trying to assess the issues of the individual member in relation to the group. Does using the League name strengthen lobbying -- or dilute it? Is the use of League material without acknowledging the League name dishonest? Are we being politically savvy -- or devious? Are we the same as other constituents -- or different?

The Board agreed that each League member should decide for herself whether to use the League name or not, depending on her assessment of the situation. If she does use

League's name, it should be made very clear that she is not speaking for the League but is speaking as a League member. We do not want the government official to think that he is hearing Official League Opinion each time that he talks to an individual member. Our goal in all this is to maximize the effectiveness of League statements as well as the lobbying power of League members.

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Three letters were sent and replies received during the month. We have printed the reply from Toby Roth, which followed our letter to him regarding his "no" vote on the Equal Rights Bill (AB 23.) Senator Lorge was asked to support AB 23 in the Senate. He was also informed of our interest in Senate Bill 9, regarding the annexation of town islands.

Both the Wisconsin Assembly and Senate are adjourned until January. We may be in contact with our representatives before they return to inform them of our opinion on the issues that they will face during the session.

- Cynthia Johnson

### LETTER FROM TOBY ROTH

October 26, 1973

Dear Mrs. Johnson,

Thank you for your frank and candid letter. Yes, Abraham Lincoln is my hero. He epitomized his political philosophy at Gettysburg when he stated that ours was a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people".

The people in a referendum last April voted against Assembly Bill 23. Last April's referendum may well have been surrounded by misinformation and irresponsible scare tactics. However, I am sure that they voted against this particular referendum. If ours is to be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, then it is incumbent upon elected representatives like myself to adhere to the instructions of the people. In this particular case where we did have a referendum, the instructions were clear and I felt I was duty-bound and it was incumbent upon me to vote as they had instructed in the referendum.

I hope that in the future you will keep me informed as to the views of your members on various issues and legislation before your State Assembly. I always appreciate your views for it helps me to speak more informed and also to represent your views.

With every best wish, I am

Sincerely,  
Toby Roth  
State Representative  
42nd District

## DISCUSSION LEADERS' WORKSHOP

The ten people who attended the Discussion Leaders' Workshop unanimously found it helpful. Sandy Hoecherel, a former League member and currently a speech teacher, provided an agenda which covered pertinent points for all participants. She stressed the necessity of everyone having read the every-member materials prior to unit meetings so that there could be true discussion rather than a rehashing of factual material or a dialogue between a few people who are prepared. Also dealt with were common problems which face even the experienced discussion leader. Among those discussed were: assuring that all points of view are expressed, dealing tactfully with individuals, keeping the group to the question at hand, remaining neutral to all responses, rewording questions when discussion is stalled, getting all prepared members to participate and relying on resource people to provide informational expertise when needed.

I would like to urge all members who attend unit meetings to try their hand at leading a discussion. Please let your unit leader know if you would like to serve in this capacity. We are still seeking volunteers for units later this League year. Remember that the committee will provide you with all of the necessary information and that you will receive additional briefing at a committee meeting prior to the units.

- Phyllis Dintenfuss

## COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE

Does no news mean good news? It does in our case! The County Finance Committee is gathering data about the way the county budget is made, modified, approved, and disbursed; and this is our busy season!

We have been most pleased by the cooperation of Outagamie County officials, and are learning much. Mr. Woshler, in addition to his introductory speech to the whole League, has met with our committee to explain the way he prepares his budget and to answer other questions. Mr. Miller and other members of the Finance Committee have also been most gracious in providing us with information. And committee members have spent many hours watching the hearing process, studying our copies of the budget, and discussing what we are learning. Don't worry -- you will have a chance to learn it, too; and it really is fascinating.

- Joan Heiden

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Margaret Muse (Kenneth) 1934 N. Harriman St.	731-4739
Diane Freehill (John) 1729 N. Oneida St.	731-5105
Lila Cornell 612 N. Owaissa St.	731-3538

Our League has three courtesy memberships which are provided by local businesses. Two of these memberships are now available. If you know of a woman who would like to be an active member of LWV but who can't afford the dues, please notify me.

- Bonnie Buchanan

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee will be meeting in January to fill the offices for next year. The positions to be filled are: second vice-president, treasurer, four directors for two year terms, and chairman and two members for the Nominating Committee.

If you have a League member whom you would like to suggest for any of these positions, please contact one of the members of the Nominating Committee. They are: Arlene Eichstadt, Chairman; Beverly Wieckert, Stevie Schmidt, Bonnie Buchanan and Barbara Hoffman.

- Arlene Eichstadt

## 1974 LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE

The National League of Women Voters offers you a chance to subscribe to the LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE. This Service gives you your own personal copy of the TIME FOR ACTION and REPORT FROM THE HILL, vis-a-vis League program.

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## INTER-LEAGUE ACTION WITHIN THE SMSA

The procedures suggested in this article are designed to allow the three Leagues of Women Voters within the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area to act more effectively on issues within the SMSA, past, present and future. The Appleton Board of Directors will be considering adoption of these procedures at the next board meeting. The board is interested in getting the members' reaction to these proposals, so please contact any board member and let her know your opinions.

For new items - An opportunity for the other Leagues to concur or not concur with the conclusions of the League originally doing the study. The procedures to determine concurrence or non-concurrence would be up to the local Board of Directors. (See National Voter, June-July 1973, p. 8.) The League originally doing the study in question would (1) make the determination as to the need to involve the other two Leagues and (2) provide information (every-member material, but not in quantity) and their consensus report.

For existing positions - (Juvenile Detention, for example) - A conference procedure initiated by and including, but not limited to, the program vice-presidents of the three Leagues. It would be their responsibility to examine existing positions related to the SMSA and problems therein and reach agreement on the bases for League action, probably subject to Board ratification and member notification.

These are not procedures for joint study, such as the one the SMSA Committee is currently involved in, but for joint action as the need or opportunity arises, to allow greater flexibility and promptness than traditional LWV program-making--consensus--action methods would allow.

- Barbara Hoffman

## APPLETON COMMON COUNCIL OBSERVATIONS (CONTINUED)

The "hottest" item at the Council meetings in the past few months has been the question of whether to raise the aldermen's salaries, and if so, by how much. On November 21, after the third heated and exhaustive debate on this issue, the aldermen finally settled on a \$25 per month increase starting in April 1975, bringing the annual salary up from \$1,200 to \$1,500. One of the highlights of the debate came when two aldermen on opposing sides of the matter were both standing, waving copies of the League statement

## STATEMENT TO THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD November 12, 1973

I am Cathy Beardman speaking for the League of Women Voters of Appleton on several issues of concern to us regarding the proposed 1974 budget.

The League hopes that in the coming year a health department to serve the entire county will be created. Because any such action would come after the 1974 budget has been adopted we can, tonight, only ask that some part of the \$1.23 million received from the state be set aside for the purpose of funding a health department if and when one should be established.

Further, the League supports the two resolutions from the agriculture, education and human resources committee concerning Home Care Services and Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program. We urge you to include funds for these programs in the 1974 budget.

The League supports the outpatient mental health budget itemized in the 1974 budget as Community Guidance Center. The increase for salaries (from \$63,341 to \$119,500) will provide for the additional personnel that we favor. There will be a clinical director/psychologist hired, one more psychiatric social worker, and a full-time secretary will replace the part-time secretary. The salary of the half-time psychologist is reflected in the budgeted salary increase. He had formerly served as a consultant listed under miscellaneous in the 1973 Guidance Center budget.

The League supports the continuation of funding for the county-wide solid waste disposal program.

As long as the property tax continues to be the major source of revenue for the county, the fairness of that tax depends on the quality of the assessing done. There are 32 assessors in Outagamie County and the job requirements and pay vary as greatly as do the areas and populations assessed by them. Such an unstandardized system of assessment only increases the chances for inequities. The League has studied this problem and favors a county-wide system of property assessment, which would provide for a fulltime, trained assessor and staff. In lieu of this we would like to encourage the County Board to request the state to do a feasibility study for Outagamie County. The study would be done at no cost to the county.

on the issue and quoting passages to each other -- each seeking to prove his own quite opposite point of view. How's that for objectivity in League statements!

- Marcia Hittle



OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OBSERVATIONS

November was a busy month for County Government, but as you will be hearing about much of it from other sources, I'll share only the highlights that caught my attention as a Leaguer and as an interested citizen.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a county assessment system appeared out of the blue before the Board last week. No such resolution was on the agenda, nor was there any reason to believe this would be discussed this month. Consequently, League was absent and the matter of a county-wide assessment system was referred to the coordinating committee. As it is one of our local League priorities, we can't afford to miss the committee's discussion that will determine the report to the Board. We may not have any input to the committee, but at least we'll know what arguments we'll have to meet to sell at least a State feasibility study for a county assessor. Anyone interested in attending these meetings with me is more than welcome. (call 731-4010)

The second thing we missed out on last week was Supervisor Wussow's resolution on cutting the size of the 42 member Board in half. League has a state position calling for smaller county boards. Again, this was not on the agenda and we had no idea it would come up, much less when it would come up for a vote. (Don't get the idea that we stayed at home all week. Personally, I think that they waited on purpose till we left to sneak these things through!) Anyway, the resolution got only 12 votes in support. This resolution was not studied by a committee, so what many of the Supervisors probably thought they were voting on was their own political survival. This issue can be raised again, but it will take a 2/3 vote to pass. Last week only a majority vote was needed, so we really missed the boat! On the other hand, we now have until November 1975 to change a lot of people's minds and that's not too much time to sell this issue.

For those of you Leaguers who called your supervisors about a city-county health department, one more call next month ought to really dazzle the Board into supporting it! I'm sure Cynthia will explain this further either here in the bulletin, or at the units at the end of November.

In our statement to the Board we asked that they approve the programs for both the early screening program for preventing diseases, and the home care nursing program. Both passed with little discussion.

Not long ago the Board passed an ordinance for a unified board as set up by the state under 51.42 of the state statutes. This board is supposed to be an umbrella covering all county services for the mentally ill. The purpose of such a board is to make policy leading to greater efficiency in the delivery of the various services provided by the county. Some county board members, who had been inattentative when this was passed, now see the 51.42 board's powers as unlimited and thus threatening. The fact that only 1/3 of the 15 appointed members of that board are county supervisors, only enhances that threat. This all surfaced after a lot of public support was shown for the River-view sanitorium. Then some supervisors became worried that the 51.42 board could move everyone out of Riverview without even consulting the Board. This would be very embarrassing for the Board, after their reassurances to the public and their individual promises to their constituents. So it was suggested that either they repeal the ordinance, or amend it to 9 members instead of 15. Repeal would mean drafting a new ordinance and holding another hearing, whereas an amendment needs only Board approval. The purpose of the amendment, of course, is to give the 5 supervisors a majority on the board and thus give some control back to the County Board. Needless to say, the amendment was more attractive to the distressed supervisors. It will come up for a vote next month. Little consideration was given to the fact that such an amendment would mean that 6 appointees who have already committed themselves to the struggle of the 51-42 board would be bluntly dismissed.

This is not atypical for the County Board and demonstrates clearly that votes are sometimes made with little information. Reports from committee may or may not be based on research, and sometimes the committees have not submitted a written report to the Board before the Board votes. This is where League and Leaguers can make a difference. We do study and research items and shouldn't be timid in giving pertinent information, as well as our conclusions to the supervisors. Besides, they are, in general, thrilled that we care!

- Cathy Beardman

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

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| Ann Dostal      | Joan Reiter |
| Elayne Lastofka | Mary Roche  |
| Maxine O'Toole  |             |
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Many thanks to the members who hosted our November 14 General Meeting: Pat Filzen, Dolly Butler and Marcia Hittle.

STATEMENT TO THE APPLETON COMMON COUNCIL AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET

November 5, 1973

I am Mrs. Marlys Fritzell, president of the League of Women Voters of Appleton. On behalf of League members I would like to speak on four issues of concern to us regarding the 1974 city budget.

1. The League supports the appropriation of \$175,000 for subsidy payments to Fox River Bus Lines. We are aware that the revenue figure from state aids for bus support which was anticipated at two-thirds of the city's cost in the budget may drop as the state has now indicated its allotment may be only 50% for Appleton. This difference in revenue and expenditures will need to be picked up in the city's tax levy. As the shortage of fuel and gas coupled with high costs becomes more of a reality those of us who have always depended upon the automobile for our transportation must re-evaluate our needs and priorities. A viable system of public transportation could become not only essential for those households in the city which have no car, but also for those which do.
2. The League supports the \$25,000 appropriation for the completion of the comprehensive plan. Aldermen need this plan so they can make sound decisions based on long-range plans, rather than settling for temporary solutions which may, in effect, determine the course the city will follow. An example of this is the proposed widening of E. College Avenue. The League has no position on the widening of E. College Avenue, per se, but would agree with the decision of the finance committee to delete the \$56,700 cost for temporary improvements in this budget and instead wait for the long-range plans to be available so that a permanent course of action could be followed.
3. The League supports the \$15,500 appropriation for the mayor's administrative assistant. Two-thirds of this sum is funded by the federal government. If there is some question over the duties and responsibilities of the assistant, the League suggests that the mayor and concerned aldermen sit down and iron out these differences rather than eliminating the position.
4. The League again calls for the completion of a long-range capital improvements plan. The League is not so concerned with the level of bonding in this year's budget, but rather with the lack of established policy in deciding upon items to be bonded and the lack of information on what items needing bonding might be anticipated in the next year or two. A long-range capital improvements plan is essential in order for this City Council to make intelligent decisions this year and in future years on what items should be bonded, what items should go on the tax levy, and what items the city will have to do without!

Thank you for this opportunity to express our opinions.

LETTER CONCERNING THE WATERGATE CASE FROM LUCY WILSON BENSON, PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES TO LOCAL AND STATE LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

October 24, 1973

In the past few days, we have received many phone calls and letters from League leaders and members concerning the developments in the Watergate case. They all have a common theme: "What can we do?"

As you know, the League does not have a position on the specific issues involved: whether there are grounds for impeachment or the extent of executive privilege, for example. However, we do have a commitment to the orderly processes of government and to the legal and moral principles upon which this government is founded. As our principles state: "The League of Women Voters believes in: Representative government and in individual liberties established in the U.S. Constitution." Each of you is a citizen as well as a member of the League and I know that each of you is as concerned as I am about the nature and seriousness of the crisis that confronts this country.

The League purpose and principles also call for encouraging active citizen participation in government, and if ever there was a time when citizen participation and concern are needed it is now.

As League leaders you are also leaders in your community -- individuals whose opinions may and are being sought on the stunning sequence of events now being played out in Washington. While none of us may speak in the name of the League, we can express our thoughts on what is happening.

There's no denying the fact that partisan politics are involved in some recent developments. However, the basic issues transcend parties and individuals and involve the form, structure, and processes of our government. The decision to comply with the Court of Appeals order to release the tapes to Judge Sirica has, it appears, put a brake on the rush of events. It has not, however, ended the controversy or resolved some of the fundamental questions involved.

I'm sure I don't have to remind you of the gravity of these questions and their impact on the future of this country. This is obviously not an occasion for flamboyant statements or instant reaction -- it is a time for thoughtful and constructive views on matters such as the dangers of excessive secrecy in government, the role of the courts and law in the conduct of our affairs, and the Constitutionally established system of checks and balances which determines the role of the three branches of government.

All this is not to say that you have to speak out. It is rather to say that you, as an individual and as a citizen, have a right and perhaps a responsibility to be able to express your concerns and thoughts.

Beyond that, there comes a point when each of us as individuals must contribute to the public debate. It is vital that the citizens of this country have their say as to whether we shall have a government of laws or a government of men. As Elliot Richardson said: "It is up to the American people."

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### JANUARY 1974

January 9                      Local and National Lively Issues                      Hostesses: Ann Marden 739-6926  
7:30 p.m. First National Bank                      Penny Coffin 739-9068  
Phyllis Dintenfass 739-8996

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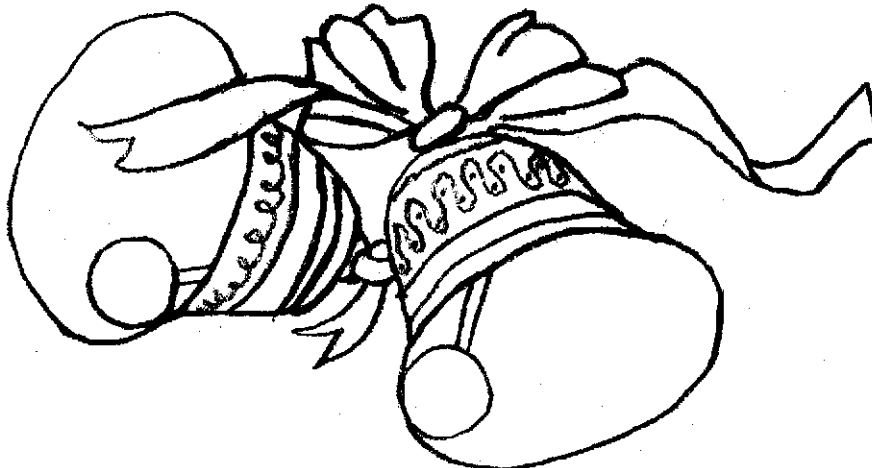
January 14                      Board Meeting                      Hostess: Marlys Fritzell  
7:30 p.m.                      834 E. Winnebago St. 731-5667

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January 21                      Community Education in Corrections                      Hostesses: Jane Alby 739-9757  
Media Show and Discussion                      Jean Radford 739-8201  
8 p.m. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.                      Helen Heil 734-1983

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HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR



PEACE  
AND JOY  
IN 1974

FROM THIS CORNER

May I suggest three ways to keep warm during what promises to be a cold January:

1. Pile into your car as many Leaguers as it will hold and come to the Lively Issues meeting on January 9 where spirited debate on program items should generate enough heat (of a friendly nature, I hope) to keep everyone comfortably warm the entire evening.

2. Tramp around your neighborhood circulating nomination papers for the candidate of your choice (who could be you yourself).

3. Warm the heart of a portfolio chairman by volunteering whatever talent or skill you have to her committee. She in turn will provide you with just enough work to keep you burning up calories.

Because both the meetings this month are being held downtown, we have a grand opportunity to do some effective car pooling. If you need a ride or if you are driving, call members in your area and ride together. Don't hesitate to call even if you haven't yet met them. It will provide a good way of becoming acquainted and it should help conserve some gasoline.

Walk, ride the bus, or carpool but please don't stay home!

- Marlys Fritzell

CEC MASS-MEDIA PRESENTATION

The A.J. committee urges you to attend its biggest and brightest extravaganza of the 1973-74 year! On Monday, January 21, Community Education in Corrections will present its touring mass-media program at the WMPCO building. The CEC advance publicity promises a "highly entertaining and informative show." Their avowed purpose is to sensitize citizens to the problems in corrections.

The program will be in two parts. From 8 to 9 p.m. we will be visually entertained by skits, music, etc. From 9 to 10 p.m. we will be in small groups discussing corrections with the cast. The cast members are multi-racial ex-offenders which will afford us an excellent opportunity to focus on the realities of prison life and the special problems of the convicted minority member. Please plan to attend this program -- it should be GREAT!

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JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES: Maggie Headrick, Virginia Klinko

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY JAIL TOUR

I would like to thank the 25 Leaguers who forsook Christmas shopping to become "temporarily incarcerated" in the Outagamie County Jail on December 12. Sheriff Spice and his staff were most helpful and obviously very proud of their facility. Special accolades to Cynthia Johnson and Kathy Collins, who stepped in at the last minute to do babysitting chores -- giving of oneself is the true spirit of Christmas.

GHOSTS OF CHRISTMAS PAST

I'm sure that Dolly Butler's home is still ringing with the voices of the approximately 55 "judges" who attended the Christmas Party. If a consensus was reached, it was that being a judge is very difficult, pre-sentence investigations are sometimes vital, and that we are fortunate to have understanding people like Judge Schaefer and Judge Cane making these important decisions.

Thanks for the party goes to many people. The planning committee consisted of Sue Kinde, Cynthia Johnson, Mina Schwartz, Stevie Schmidt, and Anna Faye Dodd. Many thanks to our gracious host and hostess, Jack and Dolly Butler, for providing a lovely, festive setting for the party. Last but not least, thanks to the participants -- the "Wise Men (and Women)" who arrived bringing gifts of friendship, intelligence, and wine to warm the spirits!

Have a Happy New Year -- with Justice for All!

- Sharon Wood

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A letter has been received from Ken Theine and the staff of the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission thanking those League members who volunteered to help in the citizen participation meetings. Berta Churchill, Marlys Fritzell, Jane Kaplan, Jean Koffend, Ann Long, and Carolyn Tremain acted as recorders at several of the meetings.

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The League has a mimeograph machine housed at Gwen Ward's, 226 S. Walnut, that we would like to use more often, but we need extra help and talent to type stencils. If you could do occasional typing of this sort, please call Sue Kinde (734-5759) or Marlys Fritzell (731-5667)

## SMSA

Will Leaguers please start thinking metropolitan just for the mental exercise? It's not all that easy, whether you're an old resident or a new one. You know perfectly well that you live in a nice small city, not in a big problem-ridden, high crime metro area. But consider the federal identification of the Appleton/Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). Its perimeters are those of Winnebago, Outagamie, and Calumet Counties. It includes all of the cities, villages and towns within those counties.

We want to get Fox Valley Leagues together in February to talk about it. It might be the first A/O SMSA gathering ever. Most of us stop local problem thinking at the city limits. A few of us consider the county. Now, think three counties with a 1970 population of 276,891. It's the third largest metro area (if it is one) in the state. The population is 6.3 per cent of the state total, just behind Madison with 6.6 per cent. In the past 10 years, the A/O was the fourth fastest growing area of the state, and per capita incomes ranked fourth highest.

But it's hard to put it all together. There are 95 units of local government in the three-county area in addition to a regional planning commission, a cooperative educational service agency, a health planning agency and maybe some others which, along with state service districts, override the SMSA boundaries. There are toll charges to telephone from one end of the SMSA to the other. No single newspaper covers the SMSA, local radio news is fragmented, and television comes from outside the SMSA entirely. Mass transit is uncoordinated. Waste, treatment, water supplies, housing, highway, arteries, land use, and planning are largely community designed.

Wisconsin has eight SMSAs. Most of them one-county, one principal city affairs. Only Milwaukee with four counties is more complicated than the A/O's three county area. Are we really a single metro area with an only slightly greater traditional attachment to our home communities than say Milwaukee suburbs? Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna have grown into one another, but there is a gap between Oshkosh and Neenah. There are the two principal cities of Oshkosh and Appleton and all that rural area in the three counties. There are tax inequities and ancient rivalries and only threats of urban problems to come.

Is there more reason to work together and avoid future problems, or is such fragmentation an unsurmountable barrier to SMSA identification? Currently, there is underway a study of the need to modify state statutes concerning local government to provide flexible new mechanisms based on the strengths of existing institutions.

The time is now for Leaguers to participate in any modernizing of these structures to meet changing needs. We have in the A/O SMSA a close-to-home example to study and discuss. Think about it. It's mind boggling.

- Barbara Hoffman

## LAND USE

Save, share or borrow the October 1, 1973 issue of Time magazine. The special section on "The Land Boom" will help you to participate in a lively discussion for the March units on Land Use. If you've already read the article, recycle it to another League member.

- Pat Filzen

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Pat Bero (William) 734-2418  
1639 E. Pershing

Kathy Isaacson (Franklin) 731-5526  
909 E. Roeland

## ACTION REPORT

The month's action report seems scanty -- the Congress and Assembly are in recess and local government seems to be taking a breathing spell after budgeting.

Preparing a radio program on the Family Court study made me realize how important it is to update an item after a study passes into the action portfolio. My New Year's Resolution is to inform myself on the Family Court in Outagamie County. Call me if you would like to sit in court with me -- no previous experience required.

League will be writing letters of thank you to our representatives in government regarding the town island annexation. Appleton is in the process of annexing our three islands.

Watch the newspaper for the activities of the Outagamie County Board, as they deal with issues we are interested in: county-wide assessor and county-wide health services.

- Cynthia Johnson

## LOCAL AND NATIONAL LIVELY ISSUES

On January 9, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank (a half hour earlier than usual be brave!) we will recommend program for local and national study, and decide which support positions to retain or change. Look at your June/July 1973 National Voter for information on national program, and at your local Directory and Appleton Position Papers for local support positions. (Then please bring them to the Lively Issues meeting!)

The present national program is listed below. We will be considering whether to drop, retain as is, or change emphasis on these items.

### NATIONAL PROGRAM (1972-1974)

(Circle the appropriate number for each.)

	<u>Drop</u>	<u>Retain As Is</u>	<u>Change</u> further study	<u>Emphasis</u> action priority
I. ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY				
a. Solid waste management	1	2	3	4
b. Air quality	1	2	3	4
c. Water resources	1	2	3	4
II. LAND USE	1	2	3	4
III. HUMAN RESOURCES				
a. Women	1	2	3	4
b. American Indians	1	2	3	4
c. Education	1	2	3	4
d. Employment	1	2	3	4
e. Housing	1	2	3	4
f. Welfare	1	2	3	4
IV. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS				
a. Development (aid)	1	2	3	4
b. Trade	1	2	3	4
c. China	1	2	3	4
d. United Nations	1	2	3	4
V. REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT				
a. Campaign Financing	1	2	3	4
b. U. S. Congress	1	2	3	4
c. Election of the President (Electoral College)	1	2	3	4
d. District of Columbia	1	2	3	4
e. Apportionment	1	2	3	4

In selecting what to study next year, remember 1) the issue must be one on which governmental action is needed, and 2) the issue must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters. (As my father used to say when performing introductions, "Washington was a great man, Lincoln was a great man, but here, ladies and gentlemen, here is a grater;" whereupon he would hold up a grater.) "And here, ladies, here are the Principles!"

The League of Women Voters believes in representative government and the individual liberties established in the U.S. Constitution.

The League of Women Voters believes that:

- democratic government depends upon the informed and active participation of its citizens.
- every citizen should be protected in his right to vote; have access to free public education which provides equal opportunity for all; and no person or group should suffer legal, economic or administrative discrimination.

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LOCAL AND NATIONAL LIVELY ISSUES (continued)

Principles of the League of Women Voters (continued)

The League of Women Voters believes that:

-- efficient and economical government requires competent personnel, the clear assignment of responsibility, adequate financing and coordination among the different agencies and levels of government.

-- responsible government should be responsive to the will of the people; should maintain an equitable and flexible system of taxation, promote the conservation and development of natural resources in the public interest, share in the solution of economic and social problems which affect the general welfare, promote a sound economy, adopt domestic policies which facilitate solution of international problems.

-- cooperation with other nations is essential in the search for solutions to world problems and the development of international organization and international law is imperative in the promotion of world peace.

PROGRAM SELECTION

Local

Members recommend program

Local Board of Directors formulates Proposed Program.

Proposed Program sent to members.

Membership selects Program at Annual Meeting.

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LAW FOR WOMEN

An eight-week course on the law as it affects women is being offered at the UW-Fox Valley Campus. It will be heard over the Educational Telephone Network on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting January 8. Registration may be made by sending \$5 to: Extension Law Dept., L401 Law School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706.

RAPE CONFERENCE

The Fox Cities Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a two-part conference on rape January 16 and 17, at River-view Lounge at Lawrence University. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on both evenings, speakers will talk on various topics of use to women who wish to better understand the phenomenon of rape and the community's response to it.

National

Members recommend program

Local and State Boards of Directors recommend program to National Board of Directors.

National Board of Directors formulates Proposed Program.

Proposed Program sent to members.

Local and State Boards of Directors send in recommendations for changes.

Delegates to Convention select Program.

CATALYST

Catalyst, the national nonprofit organization that works to expand career opportunities for college-educated women, invites the members of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. to participate in its Roster, a national computerized listing by identification number of immediately employable women. To be listed on the Roster, a woman must request from Catalyst a one-page resume form. Catalyst has also prepared its first set of 40 self-guidance publications designed specifically for the woman who wishes to combine family and career responsibilities and who seeks to resume study or enter the labor force after an absence. To request a resume form or a flier on the publications contact Catalyst National Headquarters, 6 East 82nd Street, New York, New York, 10028



CONSENSUS ON FILLING AND DREDGING

The Appleton League is one of the 112 local Leagues, with a total membership of 10,000 to make up the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group. The Inter-League Group includes Leagues from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The primary objective of the Group is to study and take action on policies that directly or indirectly affect the environment around the Lake Michigan Basin and the water quality of Lake Michigan. This is the statement of Position for the IMILG regarding dredging and filling which has been approved by all four State League Boards in November.

- A. The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group believes that the ultimate authority concerning decisions to fill areas of Lake Michigan should be placed outside of the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps should not have the dual responsibility for submitting recommendations for projects as well as issuing permits for such projects. The general preference of our group is to have this decision-making authority vested in some other governmental agency, such as the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, regional arrangements among the states, or some other arrangement of cooperative governmental units. Such restructuring would provide for a separation of functions: the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (or other arrangement) would have the responsibilities of research, definition of problems and problem areas in Lake Michigan, and development of solutions to those problems; the Army Corps of Engineers would provide technical expertise concerning the engineering and economic feasibility of proposed structures. We recognize, of course, that all substantial long-range proposals dealing with Lake Michigan as well as other Great Lakes rests with the International Joint Commission, which is composed of representatives of both the United States and Canada.
- B. The question of filling of portions of Lake Michigan should be assessed on the basis of primary environmental considerations, and those individuals responsible for decision-making should be certain that the public benefit gained by filling outweighs any possible decline in water quality or damage to the shoreline itself. We think that any filling of Lake Michigan must be done for the public benefit and not solely for commercial development. Using these guidelines, the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group believes that filling which provides for emergency protection and/or reclamation of eroded or storm-damaged, publicly owned shoreline areas is acceptable. Consideration should be given to the relative value of the land and the cost of this protection and/or reclamation. Such shoreline protection and/or reclamation should be coordinated on an area-wide basis. A further use of the concept of filling which we find acceptable is to create land for recreational purposes in those areas where there is a proven lack of adequate recreational facilities.
- C. The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group believes that diked disposal of dredgings is a short-term solution to a problem of larger proportions, that is the continued siltation and pollution of harbor waters. We think that increased emphasis and vigilance need to be placed on water pollution control measures and upstream land management, to eliminate the problem at its source. In addition, a more careful analysis of the types of harbors currently being dredged should be undertaken, with a view to minimizing the amount of dredging necessary. All agencies concerned should increase their efforts to arrive at a more satisfactory solution to the problem of disposal sites on land, and research into possible uses of dredged materials.
- D. The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group believes that the proliferation of governmental agencies concerned with the problems of Lake Michigan has hampered effective decision-making. We believe it is essential that . . . . . all these agencies and commissions increase their level of cooperation and communication. Although we recognize that response to crisis situations is an important function of these agencies, greater emphasis must be placed on long-range planning for Lake Michigan.
- It is most important that citizens be kept fully informed of all proposals dealing with Lake Michigan. Citizen input must become an increasingly-valued part of the planning process. A keen public awareness of the problems of Lake Michigan, as a totality, and of the possible solutions to those problems should be developed.

APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS COMMITTEE LIST 1973-74

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- 2) **ACTION:** Erna McIntyre, Nusi Ward.

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**OSEKOSH:** Edith Bock, Janet Scapolone, Connie Berner.

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**BUDGET COMMITTEE:** Dorothy Draheim, Marlys Fritzell, Ann Long, Joyce Richman, Mina Weiner.

**READING COMMITTEE:** Jane LaPin.

## IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY -- TIME FOR ACTION

The Appleton League received a Time for Action from the National LWV in mid-December, regarding a "fair and thorough impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee." We will be contacting Congressman Harold Froehlich, who is on the Judiciary Committee, to inform him of the League position:

The League considers the impeachment process a legitimate constitutional means whereby the representatives of the people (Congress) can determine whether or not there are grounds for removal from office of a member of the executive or the judiciary. The League does not prejudge whether an individual is guilty or innocent nor does it have a position on what causes impeachment might be based upon.

We believe, however, that whatever the outcome, the American public must be convinced that a fair and thorough inquiry has been made. To assure that end, the Chairman of House Judiciary should guarantee to the minority that at least one-third of the appropriated funds will be available for minority staffing, and that the minority will be represented in all planning for staff, strategy and timing. In addition, a Special Counsel with the highest qualifications should be appointed quickly and hearings begun as expeditiously as possible. In line with its U.S. Congress position, the League believes that the Committee hearings must be open so that the public can follow all major developments and lines of inquiry. This openness should also cover acquisition and publication of documents pertaining to specific charges that can be released within the limits of national security and protection of individual rights as determined by the Supreme Court.

On the following four pages of the Bulletin there is an Impeachment Inquiry Fact Sheet, which assembles much pertinent information.

### FACT SHEET

Misconceptions abound and many questions are raised about "impeachment":

- What does the term "impeachment" mean?
- How does it fit into the overall Constitutional process for removal of public officials from office?
- What is that overall process of bringing charges and determining the innocence or guilt of an individual?

To answer those and other questions for League members, and provide a basic community information tool, this fact sheet provides:

1. The provisions set forth in the Constitution with regard to removal from office upon impeachment and conviction;
2. A discussion of terms pertinent to discussion and action;
3. A brief description of the distinctly separate processes for which the House and Senate are responsible;
4. A brief review of official House action to date;
5. A brief list of resource material.

### WHAT THE CONSTITUTION SAYS

*The President, Vice President and all civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors. [Article II, section 4.]*

*The House of Representatives . . . shall have the sole Power of Impeachment. [Article I, section 2.]*

The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments. When sitting for that Purpose, they shall be on Oath or Affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside: and no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present.

Judgment in Cases of Impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from Office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any Office of honor, Trust or Profit under the United States: but the Party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to Indictment, Trial, Judgment and Punishment, according to Law. [Article I, section 3.]

In summary:

- The House alone has the power to bring charges of impeachable offenses; that is, to impeach.
- The Senate alone has the power to bring the accused individual to trial and determine innocence or guilt; that is, possibly to convict and remove from office.
- The only penalty the Senate can impose is removal from office and disqualification from holding any future public office.

#### DISCUSSION OF TERMS

1) Impeachable offenses: The Constitution lists these as "treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors." Not all of these terms have been defined precisely by law or legal precedent, and one purpose of the inquiry is to define "impeachable offenses." Definitions range from A to Z as you can see from the following quotes:

- "Impeachable offenses are not confined to acts interdicted by the Constitution or the federal statutes, but include also acts not commonly defined as criminal or subject to indictment."
- and
- "Impeachment may be based on offenses of a political character, on gross betrayal of public interests, inexcusable neglect of duty, tyrannical abuse of power and offenses of conduct tending to bring the office into disrepute." -- From Cannon's Precedents of the House of Representatives (Vol. VI, Sec. 545).
  - "Those offenses which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or, in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust. . ." Impeachable offenses are political, "as they relate chiefly to injuries done immediately to the society itself." -- From The Federalist (No. 65) by Alexander Hamilton.
  - "What, then, is an impeachable offense? The only honest answer is that an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers to be at a given moment in history." -- Gerald Ford, April 1970, in connection with his effort to have U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas impeached.

2) Inquiry: an official investigation by a House committee to determine whether or not there is justification for a formal accusation. An "inquiry" does not constitute impeachment.

- 3) Articles of Impeachment: an official statement of one or more charges (or accusations) that are deemed to be offenses which could constitute justification for removal of certain public officials from office. The "articles" may be submitted by individual House members in resolutions or may be drawn up by a committee charged with investigating claims or evidence of "impeachable" charges.
- 4) Impeachment: one step in the process of removal of a public official -- the formal accusation by majority vote in the House that one or more "impeachable offenses" has been committed. Such a vote of accusation (i.e. impeachment) by the House does not result in removal from office; it is comparable to indictment by a grand jury and leads to trial to determine innocence or guilt with regard to the charges or accusations.
- 5) House Managers: one or more members selected by the House to prosecute the impeachment (accusation) in the Senate.
- 6) Impeachment Trial: the Senate procedure for determining innocence or guilt of charges brought by the House. The procedure may be compared to trial by jury, but is more flexible than civil or criminal court proceedings. In effect, the Senate serves as the courtroom, the House Managers as Prosecutors, the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court as judge, and the Senators as jury.
- 7) Conviction: a two-thirds vote by the Senators present agreeing that the individual accused is guilty on at least one article of impeachment. It is only after such a Senate vote that a President or other public official can be removed from office. A failure to attain the two-thirds vote in the Senate has the effect of retaining the accused individual in office, but still liable to indictment and conviction for criminal and indictable offenses in judicial branch procedures.

#### THE PROCESS OF REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

*. . . The process of impeachment in the House may begin in a variety of ways: by charges made on the floor by a member; by resolution or memorial; by charges transmitted from the President, a state legislature, a grand jury; or in response to facts derived and reported by an investigating committee of the House. Indeed, 'common fame', such as facts contained in newspaper reports, has at times led the House to order an investigation with a view toward impeachment. As Thomas Jefferson, drawing on a 1625 Resolution of Parliament, said: 'Common fame is a good ground for the House to proceed by inquiry, and even to accusation.'*

*. . . If the investigating Committee recommends impeachment, it sends to the House a resolution and articles of impeachment which specify the grounds of accusation. These are then debated and voted upon, a majority vote of those present being required to bring the President to trial. The House then selects 'managers' to prosecute the impeachment in the Senate trial. In the past, House managers have been chosen by the Speaker or by majority vote of House members. The House managers then transmit the articles of impeachment to the Senate. The Senate, in turn, informs the House when it is ready to proceed with the trial.*

*The Senate trial is governed by the Senate Rules of Procedure.... When the President is on trial, the Chief Justice presides. The trial begins with the Justice administering an oath to the Senate members. Each must swear or affirm that he or she will 'do impartial justice according to the Constitution and Laws.' The accused is then summoned to appear and answer the charges. The accused may appear personally or by counsel. A failure to appear personally or by counsel*

is treated as the equivalent of a plea of "not guilty".

The proceedings are somewhat similar to, but far more flexible than, those applicable in either a civil or criminal trial. Both sides may present witnesses and evidence and the accused has the right to cross-examine witnesses. Procedural questions which arise during the trial, such as questions of evidence, are ruled upon by the Chief Justice. However, at the request of a single member, he may be overruled by a majority vote of the Senators present.

The Constitution specifically provides that conviction requires a two-thirds vote of the Senators present. The Senate rules require a separate vote on each article (charge). A two-thirds vote on a single article is sufficient for conviction.

The Constitution limits the penalties to removal from office and disqualification from future office.

-- Summarized from Jefferson's Manual and House Rules, by the American Civil Liberties Union in "The Impeachment Handbook," November 1973, pp. 26-27.

#### RESOLUTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

The Committee has before it 107 resolutions of two basic types:

-- one kind sets forth specific charges (Articles of Impeachment) which it requests the Committee to submit to the House for a vote. There are 31 resolutions of this kind, which set forth either three, seven, or eight charges of criminal, illegal, or political acts the sponsors deem to be impeachable offenses;

-- the other type of resolution (with 76 sponsors and co-sponsors) calls for official Committee investigations of the President "to determine whether high crimes have been committed and to report any articles of impeachment or other recommendations it deems proper."

The Committee also has before it one resolution asking that Congress censure and condemn the President for his "announced defiance of the judicial branch. . . ."

#### RESOURCE MATERIAL

In recent months a number of books and publications have been issued. The few we cite are intended to provide facts and official documents related to impeachment and removal from office and to place that issue in the context of increased executive branch power.

- 1) Raoul Berger, Impeachment: The Constitutional Problems, Harvard University Press, 1973.
- 2) House Committee on the Judiciary, 93-I, "Impeachment: Selected Materials," (1973), Y.4. J89/1: IM 7/2. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. \$4.40.
- 3) Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., The Imperial Presidency, Houghton-Mifflin, 1973. (The Atlantic, November '73, reproduces the last chapter from that book - "The Runaway Presidency.")

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### FEBRUARY 1974

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| February 13*     | Conversation with Les Aspin<br>9:30 a.m. Babysitting provided<br>Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College<br>***** | Hostesses:<br>Marlys Fritzell 731-5667<br>Bonnie Buchanan 739-7125                       |
| February 16      | SMSA Workshop 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.<br>(see page 3 for details)<br>*****   | Neenah Labor Temple<br>157 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah                                      |
| February 18      | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.<br>*****   | Hostess: Marcia Hittle<br>520 N. Bateman St. 734-8549                                    |
| February 19 & 26 | Local Program Clinics<br>(see page 2 for details)<br>*****  | Wisconsin Rapids -- Feb. 19<br>Greendale -- Feb. 26                                      |
| February 25      | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Jean Radford 739-8201<br>2218 Clover Lane<br>Discussion Leader: Jeanie Trigg    |
| February 27*     | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m. Presbyterian Church  | Hostess: Ronna Tasch 733-8394<br>Discussion Leader: Erna McIntyre                        |
| February 27      | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Jo LaMarca 739-4846<br>1038 E. Eldorado St.<br>Discussion Leader: Mina Schwartz |
| February 28*     | Unit Meeting<br>1:15 p.m. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church<br>1750 Midway Road, Menasha                           | Hostess: Ginnie Rosenberg 739-0289<br>Discussion Leader: Penny Coffin                    |

Topic for Units: SMSA Consensus (Consensus questions are in the process of being approved by the three Boards of Directors. They will be distributed at the Workshop on February 16.)  
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\* Please bring your own coffee cups and spoons to these meetings.  
Babysitting available at the Wednesday a.m. and Thursday p.m. units.

## FROM THIS CORNER

No city-wide Candidates Forum this spring? Apparently not, if no other candidates take out and file nomination papers for the School Board positions. Without a city-wide contest, it would seem best that the League concentrate on setting up ward/district forums in those areas where there will be contested races. Because of unexpected community and family commitments Elinore Burdett has stepped down as Voter Service chairman. Although I must admit to a few panicky hours, I assure you that all is under control now, as Linda Hartz has agreed to work with me. A committee has been set up and plans are underway. Volunteers with time and/or ideas about handling arrangements in each ward would be appreciated.

In this Bulletin you will find the new National Consensus on Campaign Financing. Because discussion on the topic doesn't end with consensus, guess what type of meeting we have scheduled this month? One on Campaign Financing Reform! Congressman Les Aspin from Wisconsin's First Congressional District has asked to share his views on Campaign Financing with League members during his visit to the Lawrence campus. We plan to meet for coffee and informal discussion on February 13, 9:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Guests would be most welcome. Also children, as a baby-sitter will be available at the church.

And one last note. The Wisconsin Coalition for Balanced Transportation will hold a symposium -- "On Track, Wisconsin" -- focusing around the possibilities for reinitiating rail passenger service in Wisconsin, on February 23 in Milwaukee. I have more information if anyone is interested.

- Marlys Fritzell

## LOCAL PROGRAM CLINICS

Dolly Butler, as state local program chairman, has organized two local program clinics, one to be held in Wisconsin Rapids on Tuesday, February 19 and one in Greendale (Milwaukee area) on Tuesday, February 26. Dolly and I will be going to Wisconsin Rapids and would be glad to take anyone else who would like to go, or I will put you in touch with others going to Milwaukee. Call Sue Kinde (734-5759). The workshop will cover details from choosing a local study to creative action, and every member is encouraged to attend.

- Sue Kinde

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

### Status of Courts

Senator Lorge held hearings in Green Bay, January 14 on AJR 5. The main focus of the hearing was the appellate court. Everyone who spoke to that portion of the bill was strongly in favor of the intermediate court. Lorge apparently was not convinced of the need; he announced the formation of an ad hoc committee of lawyers to study the workings and backlog of the Supreme Court. The hearing was attended by Marlys Fritzell, Erna McIntyre and Sharon Wood.

### C.E.C.

The last minute change of the C.E.C. program to James Madison High School was accomplished by a lot of "hurry-up, we're late" help from Marlys Fritzell, Anna Faye Dodd, and Donna Weis. Approximately 85 League members and interested citizens attended the performance. The cast had technical problems which resulted in a 45 minute delay in starting and shortened the period for discussion.

- Sharon Wood

## FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Pat Danford	Barbara Malinauskas
Arlene Eichstadt	Ann Marden
Roma Felible	Erna McIntyre
Pat Filzen	Mary Verbeten
Edna Hawkins	Gwen Ward

## BUS SURVEY

Could you ride the bus on February 6? East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is going to conduct an "On Board" Bus Survey on Wednesday, February 6, and is in need of volunteers to interview riders in Appleton. Several League members have agreed to help out, but many more people are needed. If you could give a couple of hours, either in the morning or afternoon, call Marlys Fritzell (731-5667) or David Stringham (739-6156).

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Kathy Penfold (James) 128 N. Rankin	731-2084
Shirley Allison (Max) 1025 W. Taylor	731-5592



## SMSA WORKSHOP

Leaguers All -- Mark Saturday, February 16 on your calendar of Must Do Things so you won't miss the great Three-League, Brown Bag, SMSA Workshop. It may be the first time in history that the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA has prompted a cooperative venture of any kind.

Location is the Labor Temple, 157 S. Green Bay Road, Neenah. Take U.S. 41 to the Hy.150-East exit, turn right into Green Bay Road (service road) and go a block or two. Workshop begins at 10 a.m., ends at 2 p.m. The brown bag is for your own lunch. Coffee and tea will be available.

This workshop is an exercise in cooperation, coordination, and imagination. If Winnebago, Outagamie, and Calumet counties comprise a standard metropolitan statistical area, what's this metropolis we live in really like and should its urban characteristics be emphasized? Just what do we have here and what could we have?

Your Three-League SMSA Committee will tell you the "Nature of the Beast" from 10 to 11 a.m. We'll all talk area-wide problems, programs, and services until noon, then brown bag it.

Robert K. Halloin, chairman, UWO Department of Urban and Regional Studies, will give us 20 minutes on the kinds of governmental vehicles used in areawide cooperation and answer your questions afterward.

From 1:15 to 2 p.m., Leaguers will explore the possibility of a three-league consensus on the question of SMSA implementation. We have never before done this. In fact, there have been times when the knowledgeable and astute women of the three leagues reached conclusions at odds with each other on area matters. We could set a precedent to follow in the future as a result of this consensus approach.

The February 16 workshop is your opportunity to begin at ground level in SMSA development here even before the politicians have thought much about it. You can help develop a new League technique or help to shout it down. If you've ever felt handicapped by a lack of background, experience and information on a League concern, the workshop is a chance to start at the beginning of a possible

future Lively Issue and participate in its design. With all that going for you in one workshop, how on earth can you pass it up. Call all the other Leaguers you know and be there.

- Edith Bock, Oshkosh League

## SMSA WORKSHOP -- P.S.

The first portion of the workshop, "The Nature of the Beast", from 10 to 11 a.m. will be a repeat of the material that the Appleton League covered at the SMSA units in September. So, if you attended those units, feel free to arrive at 11 a.m. for the remainder of the workshop program.

- Barbara Hoffman

## LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

The January Lively Issues meeting attracted 30 Leaguers who discussed National and Local Program for next year. Members expect to continue the National Land Use study, and supported a new study on health care: "Evaluation of the Delivery of Health Care in the United States." The scope would include "Providers; Consumers; Finance; Comparison with delivery systems of other countries, including costs and trends in medical statistics; Possible solutions to problems.

Two other areas received some support: a short study on Handgun Control; and Individual Liberties, although members felt the topic needed a more limited focus.

These suggestions will go to the National Board for their consideration, and we will hear the proposed program and non-recommended subjects by the end of March. High priority action items were: all environmental quality positions as they pertain to energy; women; and campaign financing.

Local program suggestions will be considered at the February board meeting, and the proposed program will be in the next bulletin.

A special thanks goes to all those who helped to make the evening lively by presenting their program ideas: Cathy Boardman, Berta Churchill, Rose Marie Dercks, Pat Filzen, Marcia Hittle, Barb Hussin, Cynthia Johnson, Jean Radford, Mina Schwartz, and Bev Wieckert.

- Sue Kinde

## ACTION REPORT

During January nearly all of our League's ACTION was of the home-grown variety, locally initiated. Read Cathy Boardman's story on how the League was trying to make things happen at the County Board.

We also have served as ever-alert citizen watchdogs regarding pollution hearings and court watching. Leaguers from Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, and Green Bay observed National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System hearings into permits to discharge into the Fox River. Sue Kinde and Marlys Fritzell signed in for our League. There may be a state League statement submitted after the hearings.

Over a few week period several Leaguers will have visited Judge Thomas Cane's Family Court. Our purpose is to remain aware of the issues that were so familiar to us in our Family Court of Outagamie County study in 1972. We will try to print an assessment in the next bulletin.

Two ad hoc ACTION committees will be activated: one will inform itself of the most appropriate League role in Mayor Sutherland's recycling program. The issue is one we have been concerned with for several years, and we will gear up for this phase of it. Then some sort of Appleton area coalition of individuals who support Court Reorganization as proposed in AJR 5 will be formed, in an attempt to show Senator Gerald Lorge that there is strong support for court reorganization.

Jean Koffend et al. are launching a trade survey -- another ACTION project that shows that local initiative contributes to a strong League!

The only Time for Action received and acted upon was Marlys Fritzell's personal visit with Congressman Froehlich regarding the national LWV position on impeachment procedure. The League asks for open hearings, representation from the minority party, and prompt and thorough House committee action. Congressman Froehlich agreed with these procedural goals.

- Cynthia Johnson

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Last year, at the conclusion of our world trade study, the Board directed that our League do a World Trade Survey. The purpose of this survey is to inform the people of Appleton of the importance of world trade. We want to learn just how involved our industries are in world trade (we think there is a great deal of involvement) and get this

information to the public in order to increase interest among citizens in the foreign trade policies of our government. Similar surveys have been done, very successfully, in Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Green Bay. During the week of January 28, the surveys will be distributed by League members to 58 industries in Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna. These firms were selected from the Fox Cities Guide To Industry and Principal Employers, 1973-74, published by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. Our survey has the backing of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Northeastern Wisconsin World Trade Association. The Chamber has agreed to help us in the compilation of the material. A comprehensive report will be prepared as a result of the survey and copies will be distributed to League members, area high schools, reference libraries, our congressmen and other interested persons.

The questions we are asking are as follows:

1. List any imported materials used by your company in the manufacture of its products and the countries from which they come.
2. What is the estimated total dollar value of these imported materials?
3. What approximate percentage of your materials do these imports represent, excluding imports from Canada?
4. What approximate percentage of your materials do imports from Canada represent?
5. List the products exported by your company and the countries to which they went.
6. What is the estimated dollar value of the exports?
7. What approximate percentage of your total sales do these exports represent, excluding Canadian sales?
8. What approximate percentage of your total sales are Canadian sales?
9. What was the average employment of your company in this community for the past year?
10. What approximate percentage of your total employment would be dropped if you were not involved in world trade?
11. Approximately how many persons called on your company in 1973 as a result of world trade?
12. List the principal products made by your company in this community.
13. What trade restrictions have you encountered in your importing or exporting?

We have asked that the questionnaires be returned no later than February 15. Thank you to the members who have volunteered to help with the distribution of these surveys.

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

On January 15 the County Board considered a matter of major League interest. That was the County Assessor issue. Supervisor Kloes asked that he and a League representative be allowed to make statements in favor of the County Assessor question. At first the main question was whether to put the question before the public in the form of an advisory referendum. With some discussion, it was suggested that such a step might be illegal. The point was also made that the public would need a lot of information to vote intelligently on such a complicated question. A feasibility study was suggested by Supervisor Hennessy. The general feeling I got was that the Board was not sure enough of itself on the issue even to request a feasibility study. The call from Supervisor Hennessy and Supervisor Lewandowski was for further study by the Equalization Committee.

Following this article is a letter from Supervisor Hennessy explaining why he objected to the Board's hearing our views on the matter.

My own reaction to what happened at that meeting is that it turned out better because of what happened than it would have, if the resolution had been voted on that day. The League statement urged the Board to request that a feasibility study be done before the Board considered voting on the resolution as proposed by Supervisor Kloes. While they did not request a study, further study by the equalization committee cannot hurt and a recommendation from that committee to request a study by the state will have a better chance of Board action than it would if it came from League at this time (I hope.) Hopefully, the Equalization Committee will study the matter thoroughly and issue a printed report for the remaining Supervisors to digest before it comes back to the floor for a vote.

The League will be present and active at those committee meetings in whatever way the committee deems helpful. Those interested in being where the action is, please call me at 731-4010.

Between now and the first Tuesday in April is a great time for all Appleton Leaguers living in Outagamie County to get involved in county government. All 42 supervisors are up for re-election! Good county government is best insured by the election of good supervisors.

- Cathy Boardman

LETTER FROM SUPERVISOR HENNESSY

January 17, 1974

Dear Ms. Fritzell:

I wish to express my regret at having to prevent your League representative from addressing the County Board at their recent session, and trust your group does not take this action as a personal affront but rather as a parliamentary maneuver to prevent hasty action by the Board on a subject that requires more study.

It would be my desire that the Special Equalization Committee take up this matter and the merits of the county assessor plan as their first order of business. Mr. Ted LaPin is chairman and trust with the recent interest the committee will be activated to address themselves to this question specifically.

It might be well to have two or three representative groups on each side of the question make a presentation at a public hearing with questions and answers to follow. The committee could chair the panel and gain valuable input from others who have done research on the topic and the public hearing to follow should leave the committee with a sound basis to field the question and make a recommendation to the County Board.

I look forward to sharing your views with the committee at their meeting or in a formal public hearing.

Sincerely,  
J.A. Hennessy

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C.E.C. GENERATES CONTROVERSY!

See page 8 for reaction from the Outagamie County Department of Corrections.

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## STATEMENT OF POSITION ON CAMPAIGN FINANCING

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that changes must be made in the methods of financing political campaigns in order to make our government more accountable, more representative and more responsive to all of our citizens.

The goals of a campaign finance system should be:

- to ensure the public's right to know;
- to combat corruption and undue influence;
- to enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office.

To achieve these goals, the League favors a system of combined private and public funding and supports the following campaign financing measures:

### Disclosure

- Require full and timely disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures.
- Require each candidate to designate one central committee to coordinate, control and report all financial transactions.

### Limitations

- Limit the size and type of contributions from all sources, including stringent limits on the use of cash.
- Limit total expenditures consistent with full discussion of the issues and adequate exposure of the candidates.
- Limit expenditures for the broadcast media if there are no limits on total expenditures.

### Enforcement

- Establish an independent body to monitor and enforce the campaign finance laws.

### Base of Funding

- Encourage broad-based contributions from the general public and the use of tax credits and deductions.
- Provide public financing including income tax checkoff and supplemental government appropriations.
- Equalize the use of government services, such as franking, for challengers and incumbents.

### Use of the Broadcast Media

- Modify the equal time law to facilitate debate and discussion of issues by major candidates, yet allow reasonable opportunities for all candidates to present their views.

### Length of Campaigns

- Limit the length of campaigns.

## AMPLIFICATION OF POSITION

The League's position on campaign financing reflects our continuing concern for open and honest elections and for maximum citizen participation in the political process. We therefore support broad-based citizen involvement in campaigns, including volunteer efforts and limited financial contributions. Recognizing, however, that limited private contributions alone cannot provide adequate funding, the League favors the use of public funds, in addition, to finance political campaigns.

### Goals

"To enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office" reflects two distinct concerns: first, that differences in candidates' personal wealth and other financial resources not be a necessary consideration in seeking public office; second, that insofar as possible there be an equalization of opportunity for challengers and incumbents.

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## STATEMENT OF POSITION ON CAMPAIGN FINANCING (continued)

### Disclosure

"Full and timely disclosure" means full disclosure of contributions before elections and full disclosure of expenditures and other financial transactions by a stated deadline.

"One central committee" does not imply a limit to the number of campaign committees that may work for a candidate. It means that each candidate would have a central financial committee to account for all campaign contributions and expenditures and to report these financial transactions to the appropriate regulatory body.

### Limitations

The League believes that limits on contributions and expenditures should be realistic and reasonable: high enough to be enforceable and to allow both for discussion of the issues and for visibility of the candidates. Limits should not be so low as to affect challengers adversely.

"Type of contributions" refers to contributions in goods and services, such as office space and personnel, telephone and mail, use of credit cards, etc., as well as money.

The "use of cash," i.e. currency without a written instrument, should be limited to small amounts but not so limited as to prevent out-of-pocket contributions by citizens.

### Enforcement

An "independent body" refers to an elections commission to centralize reporting and overseeing of campaign receipts and expenditures of each candidate and to enforce the campaign financing laws. Such a commission must be adequately funded and staffed, with powers to investigate, to subpoena and to initiate court action against violators. Strong penalties should be provided for violations.

### Base of Funding

The League favors a mixed system of private and public funding of campaigns that encourages small individual contributions, increases the use of tax credits and deductions and the income tax check-off, and makes additional government funds available to bona fide candidates who have demonstrated substantial public support.

The League believes that the government should supply some services such as telephone, office space and candidate information, partly to help equalize the assets of incumbents and challengers. The League believes that incumbents should not be allowed to use the franking privilege before elections or, conversely, that challengers be extended some free mailing privileges.

### Use of the Broadcast Media

The effect of the equal time provision has been to lessen the amounts of public service time available to major political candidates. Because the League believes that political campaigns should be characterized by full discussion of the issues, we favor changes in this law which would give bona fide candidates more opportunity to discuss substantive questions.

### Length of Campaigns

The League believes that the length of campaigns should be shortened, for example, by limiting the time period between primaries and general elections. Campaigns should be long enough, however, to allow for discussion of the issues and adequate visibility of all candidates, especially challengers.

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This position is applicable to all federal campaigns for public office -- presidential and congressional, primaries as well as general elections. It may also be applied to campaigns for state and local office.

On 1/21/74 I attended the presentation of "Halfway to Somewhere" at Madison Junior High School and participated in the discussion following the play. It was my strong feeling that the presentation and following discussion by the cast presented a very biased, misleading, and in part false picture of the Wisconsin Correctional System. I would therefore like to present some facts in order to add perspective and clarification to the picture.

To put the situation in focus and give you some background information to permit you to assess or form your own judgment on what you read or hear with respect to the Wisconsin Correctional System, let me describe the situation as it presently exists in Wisconsin. Of all of the clients under the supervision of the Division of Corrections in Wisconsin about 91.5% are being supervised in the community on probation or parole. Only about 8.5%, about 2,000 adults and 700 juveniles, are confined in state correctional institutions. Those who have been sentenced or committed to the institutions were sent there by Wisconsin judges who made this difficult decision after much thought and investigation of the facts. It seems only reasonable that the judges would sentence people who they knew to be dangerous offenders and/or repeat offenders to the institutions and this is the fact of the matter. The information given by the cast of "Halfway to Somewhere" would lead one to believe that our institutions are filled with first offenders and non-dangerous people and this is not correct. Of those offenders confined in adult institutions, 74.5% were sentenced for the offenses of murder, manslaughter, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, serious sex offenses, and serious narcotics offenses. Only about 14% of the total offenders were first offenders and most of them were sentenced for major crimes.

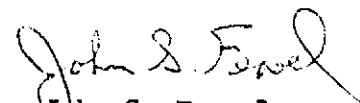
The image of the life of a confined offender presented by "Halfway to Somewhere" would lead one to believe that the offender spends all of his time sitting around idling and learning new methods of crime or in doing menial tasks. Nothing was presented regarding the fine, fully accredited academic and vocational schools, the religious program, the individual and group therapy programs, social work counseling, psychological and psychiatric treatment programs, recreation programs, etc. Nothing was presented regarding the work release and school release programs where offenders are released to go to work and attend college in the community after which they return to the institution at night.

"Halfway to Somewhere" also presented a very false picture of the parole board hearing. In Wisconsin the parole board is interested in releasing offenders as soon as they can be released without major danger to the public.

"Halfway to Somewhere" would also lead one to believe that an offender released on parole had no help, no chance for employment, and no place to turn but back to crime. In Wisconsin, thanks to an enlightened public to a great extent, an offender can and does find help and employment. Each parolee is assigned a parole agent who helps him or her in many ways through counseling, finding employment, giving financial aid, etc. Revocation rates for probationers in Wisconsin are 9.7% and only slightly higher for parolees.

These facts are not presented to say that no improvements are needed in treatment of the offender in Wisconsin. Some professions are closed to ex-offenders by law. The public often is not interested in helping ex-offenders. Expansion of present programs and starting of some new ones are needed. Mainly we need the support of a fully enlightened public willing to help in the rehabilitation of the offender.

My staff and I in the Appleton Parole and Probation Office are available to answer any questions you may have regarding the Wisconsin Correctional System and rehabilitation of the offender.

  
John S. Feavel  
January 28, 1974

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Marlys Fritzell  
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# APPLETON

## WISCONSIN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



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### MARCH 1974

- March 6           City Bus Tour -- Land Use (see pages 10-12)  
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- March 11           This unit meeting has been **CANCELLED** due to conflicting events in Appleton that particular evening. Members of this unit are asked to please try to attend another unit. If possible, notify the hostess in advance.
- March 13           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: Cathy Boardman 731-4010  
9 a.m. Presbyterian Church                 Discussion Leader: Marcia Hittle
- March 13           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: Donna Weis         733-4790  
8 p.m.   120 Green Bay Road  
Discussion Leader: Rose Dercks
- March 14           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: Charlotte Buchanan  
1:15 p.m. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church   739-5618  
1750 Midway Road, Menasha                 Discussion Leader: B. Hoffman
- Topic for Units: Land Use  
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- March 18           Board Meeting                                 Hostess: Jean Koffend     739-7980  
7:30 p.m.                                     137 Alton Ct.  
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- March 19           Administration of Justice                     Valley Queen Restaurant  
Open Committee Meeting (see page 4)         S. Oneida and Midway Road  
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- March 20           Kick-Off Coffee                               Hostess: Dolly Putler     734-5516  
9:30 a.m.-noon                               98 Estherbrook Ct.  
FINANCE DRIVE - MARCH 20-30
- April 5            Thank You Party                               Hostess: Marge Weiner    734-5218  
6:30-8:30 p.m.                               39 S. Meadows Drive  
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- March 25           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: Marge Koepke    734-9628  
8 p.m.   20 Bellaire Court  
Discussion Leader: Lila Cornell
- March 27           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: Jane Dear        734-1025  
9 a.m. Presbyterian Church                 Discussion Leader: Linda Hartz
- March 27           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: E. Lastofka     734-5366  
8 p.m.   Discussion Leader: Ann Long
- March 28           Unit Meeting                                   Hostess: Edna Hawkins    733-6305  
1:15 p.m. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church   Discussion Leader: C. Johnson
- Topic for Units: County Finance



## FROM THIS CORNER

Possibly it is no coincidence that the League's annual Finance Drive always falls between the primary and spring elections. What better time to focus on the League's presence in the community. The Appleton League's history of successful Finance Drives stems from an every-member recognition of the value of the organization and a willingness to take that message to the community. Let's carry on in the Grand Tradition again this spring!

Grassroots in Wisconsin can stand tall this spring with the announcement from the LWVUS Nominating Committee that Ruth Clusen, Green Bay, has been nominated as National President and Carol Toussaint, Madison, as a Vice President. It will become official at the National Convention in San Francisco in May. Congratulations!

The Board of Directors reluctantly accepted the resignations of Pat Filzen and Pattee LaFountain effective as of the Annual Meeting. The nominating committee has filled the vacancies. (See the proposed slate.) Their services on the Board will be missed, but both look forward to participation in other League activities.

- Marlys Fritzell

## FINANCE DRIVE

From March 20-30 we will be focusing our attention on raising the funds to pay for the activities that absorb our attention and time during the other months of the year.

The League Finance Drive depends on YOU! These are some of the facts you should know:

Financial objectives:

Proposed 1974-75 budget:	\$3720
Community contributions:	\$1950
Member contributions:	\$ 250

2/3 goes for service in our own community.  
1/3 supports state and national services.

Our contributors include:

- Our own membership (past and present)\*
- Local concerned citizens
- Local business and professional persons

\*Note to members: You may send your contribution during the drive if you wish or you may include it with your dues. It will be greatly appreciated at either time.

These are dates and events you should remember:

KICKOFF COFFEE: Dolly Butler's  
98 Estherbrook Court  
Wednesday, March 20, 1974  
9:30 a.m. - noon

Pick up kits which will include information to help you: copy of our letter to our contributors, facts and answers to questions, highlights telling you what we did in the community during the past year (we send you out informed).

Talk to experienced league members who will be on hand to offer advice to all the timid. Talk to "old-timers" who will make your maiden voyage easier. Help will be available to make you feel more confident.

Babysitting will be available at Dolly's.

THE DRIVE: March 20-30, 1974

Team Captains will be calling you prior to the Drive. You will be given an opportunity to select those contributors whom you wish to see (if you have a preference.)

During the drive you will be expected to call on a former contributor, or a prospective contributor (he will have already received our letter and will be expecting you). Get a contribution, a promise, or even a definite refusal.

Babysitting will be available during the drive.

FINANCE THANK YOU PARTY: Mina Weiner's  
39 S. Meadows Dr.  
Fri., April 5, 1974  
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Drop off your kit and share your experiences. Everyone invited. Come alone, or invite a husband or escort. Our chance to say "thank-you" for helping us have a successful drive!

Important names to remember: Our team captains: (who will be calling you): Luby Kurtyka, Jane Kaplan, Arlene Eichstadt, Theresa Neuville, Jo LaMarca, Jeanie Trigg, Edna Hawkins, Betty Plank, Penny Coffin and Carolyn Tremain. We told them they could count on each of you for your help in the upcoming drive.

Mina Weiner, Chairman  
Donna Olson  
Maxine O'Toole  
Vivian Harnitz

ACTION REPORT

Action during the past month has been in the form of many letters, one survey, one coalition, and one success.

Senator Gerald Lorge received two letters from the Appleton League: 1) another letter about the Equal Rights Amendment, asking his support to get AB 23 out of committee and on to the floor of the Wisconsin Senate; and 2) a letter about Lorge's suggestions for changes in campaign financing. Berta Churchill reported the national LWV consensus and praised generally his attempts for campaign financing reform.

Mayor James Sutherland received a letter written by Marlys Fritzell supporting a city study of total recycling.

Sue Kinde will be coordinating a continued national Time for Action regarding air quality standards. Jean Koffend is ready to start reaching conclusions from her trade survey. Sharon Wood is pursuing court reorganization by means of gathering groups and individuals into a coalition. Cathy Boardman has worked hard on countywide assessing for months. Early in February the County Board voted to ask the state for a feasibility study -- that's what she/we wanted at this time. Congratulations, Cathy.

- Cynthia Johnson

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

SUCCESS!!! The Outagamie County Supervisors have requested the state to do a feasibility study for a county assessor in Outagamie County. This is only the first step, as the Board has by no means approved of having a county assessing system. But it is an important step in the direction of thorough study of the matter. The Special Tax Equalization Committee of the Board is charged to study the matter and come back to the Board with their recommendations and findings. Stay tuned for further developments!

In November the county's 1974 budget was adopted and in February the county's non-union workers' salaries were approved. Thus non-union salaries listed in the budget are now obsolete. This is just one example of how the budget document doesn't give the layperson a true reflection of the money it takes to run the county in any given year. For more examples, come to the units on our local study of County Finance.

After three years of the County Executive, the County Board finds itself in the midst of an identity crisis as to who has what powers. With the executive, the Board is left only to legislate, and the executive is supposed to have taken on the responsibility of administering and managing the county on a day to day basis. Unfortunately, the Supervisors are used to handling the details of day to day county government and giving all of that up isn't easy. Similarly, it isn't easy for the 42 Supervisors to get together to adopt, much less initiate, policy legislation. The irony of it is that therein lies the Board's real power over the Executive, besides voting not to give him a salary increase. Hopefully this identity crisis won't last beyond the time it takes the State Attorney General to hand down his answers to the Board's questions.

- Cathy Boardman

HUMAN RESOURCES

League members! Help us spread the word on two important issues! The new federal Supplemental Security Income program (SSI) for the aged, blind and disabled is now in effect. Minimum grants have been increased to assure monthly income of at least \$140 for individuals and \$210 for couples by July 1, 1974. From January 1 through June 30 they will be \$130 and \$195. Eligibility requirements have been somewhat relaxed, which means some persons who were not eligible under the former program may now be entitled to grants. Wisconsin formerly supplemented the federal aids and are now required to continue supplementation so that no one receives less under the new SSI program than they did previously. Application is made through local Social Security Administration offices.

The Homestead Property Tax Relief Law has been changed in the past year. Basically, anyone over 18 years of age with income less than \$7,000 may apply. Contact our local Wisconsin Tax Office for further information.

- Carol Heyl

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The ERA Bracelet is now available.  
Cost: \$3.00  
Berta Churchill (734-4974) is in charge of distribution.

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ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

The Administration of Justice committee will have an open committee meeting on March 19 at 9:15 a.m. at the Valley Queen Restaurant, corner of S. Oneida and Midway. John Feavel, author of last month's letter on the CEC program, will be our guest for a question and answer period. Both League and non-League people are invited to attend.

Things to think about:

1. "We think that the purpose of prison, in a nutshell, is for the protection of society through rehabilitation of the offender."

Sanger Powers

2. "Prisons, as they are today, barely scratch the surface of rehabilitation -- we make a totally dependent person out of the inmate, then send him back to the community. Once back in the community, we put up as many stumbling blocks as we can."

Ansel Briggs  
Ex-offender  
Program Coordinator FACT

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE  
PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 1974-75

- Second Vice President: Marcia Hittle
- Treasurer: Barbara Hussin
- Directors (two year term):
  - Sharon Wood
  - Lila Cornell
  - Linda Hartz
  - Jeanie Trigg
- Directors (one year term):
  - Sue Kinde
  - Marge Koenke
- Nominating Committee for 1975:
  - Jean Koffend, Chairman
  - Bonnie Buchanan
  - Barbara Tank

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene Eichstadt, Chairman  
Beverly Wieckert  
Stevie Schmidt  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Barbara Hoffman

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WANTED: NEW CONTRIBUTORS

The Finance Committee needs your help in finding new contributors. If you know of public spirited citizens who can be contacted during our Finance Drive, call Mina Weiner (734-5218). She will see that they are told the League story.

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VOTERS SERVICE

On March 21 and March 28 the League, with the cooperation of some PTA's, will be sponsoring Candidates Meetings in those wards/districts where there is a contested race. Four meetings will be held throughout the city. Please check the newspaper for the place and date of the one covering your area. (March 21 - Huntley School - Ward/District 14 & 15; March 28 - Franklin School - Ward/District 16). Two meetings were held in February at Edison and Johnston Schools covering those areas that had primaries.

The committee is putting together a questionnaire with the assistance of Mr. Torinus. The answers from the candidates for alderman and county supervisor will appear in The Post-Crescent before the April 2 election.

The Voters Service Committee reminds you and your friends and neighbors to vote in the upcoming elections - Primary on March 5 and Spring Election on April 2.

Linda Hartz, Chairman  
Lila Cornell, Donna Olson,  
Marge Koenke, Marlys Fritzel

ACTION PRIORITIES

The National Board has set new national action priorities for the coming session of Congress:

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY:

- 1) Air quality standards - protection of standards threatened by energy crisis-related and other actions at the federal, state and local levels.
- 2) Solid waste - enactment of legislation to carry out the 1973 consensus.

HUMAN RESOURCES:

- 1) Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) - ratification by enough additional states to carry the amendment.
- 2) Housing and Community Development - enactment of legislation for programs and funding to comply with League goals.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:

- 1) Trade - Senate passage and enactment of new national trade legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT:

- 1) Campaign Finance - enactment of legislation to comply with new League position.
- 2) U.S. Congress Reform - enactment of legislation and passage of new rules to comply with League standards.

(see page 12 for State Action Priorities.)

CHANGES IN THE MEMBERSHIP SINCE THE DIRECTORY

NEW MEMBERS:

Shirley Allison (Max)	1025 W. Taylor St.	731-5592
Pat Bero	1411 Silvercrest	734-2418
Lila Cornell	612 N. Owaissa St.	731-3538
Jane Dear (George)	739 W. 8th St.	734-1025
Lynn Debbink (David)	1835 W. Pershing, Apt. 202	739-8222
Diane Freehill (John)	1729 N. Oneida St.	731-5105
Kathleen Isaacson (Franklin)	909 E. Roeland Ave.	731-5526
Margaret Muse (Kenneth)	1934 N. Harriman St.	731-4739
Theresa Neuville (Louis)	11 Meadowbrook Ct.	731-4076
Donna Olson (Kenneth)	1031 S. Mathias St.	739-4969
Nancy Ore (Stanley)	126 Alton Ct.	739-5892
Kathy Penfold (James)	128 N. Rankin	731-2084
Darlene Sands (William)	1504 S. Mason St.	734-8394
Ruth Seager (Samuel)	520 River Rd.	734-7560
Ronna Tasch (Thomas)	332 W. Seymour St.	733-8394
Liz Lokensgard (Jerrold)	27 Lowbank Ct Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3A5 Canada	

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Pattee LaFountain	1525 W. Lindbergh St.
Pat Stamp	4545 W. Pine
Win Thrall	149 Shooters Hill Road London SE3, England

DROP:

Rana Arnold  
 Donna Christie  
 Bernice Davidson  
 Janet King  
 Alice Kissinger  
 Nancy Rehbein  
 Ali Sampson

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Betty Blank	Darlene Leary
Bonnie Buchanan	Virginia McMahon
Marjorie Gerlach	Pat Rauch
Sue Kinde	Jeanne Tissier
Estella Lauter	Magda Trinrud

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 SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Donald Long	Appleton League Dues . . . .	\$7.50
1503 S. Memorial Drive	Annual Publication Fee . . . .	<u>2.50</u>
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911		10.00
NAME _____	Member Contribution . . . .	_____
	Total Enclosed	\$ _____

**PROPOSED BUDGET**  
**1974 - 1975**  
**League of Women Voters - Appleton**

**EXPENDITURES**

<b>A. <u>Operating Costs</u></b>	
1. Maintenance of equipment	15.00
2. General supplies	30.00
3. Postage	20.00
4. Telephone & telegraph	5.00
5. Audit	40.00
6. Capital expenditures	.00
SUB-TOTAL	110.00
<b>B. <u>Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u></b>	
1. President	50.00
2. Secretary	55.00
3. Treasurer	40.00
4. Board tools & expenses	145.00
5. Administrative committees:	
a. Finance	100.00
b. Membership	100.00
c. Units	10.00
d. Public Relations	15.00
e. Budget	5.00
f. Nominating	.00
SUB-TOTAL	520.00
<b>C. <u>Delegates, Travel &amp; Affiliations</u></b>	
1. State Convention (Council)	
(to accrue)	150.00
2. National Convention	300.00
3. State Council	40.00
4. Annual meeting	5.00
5. Workshops & other meetings	52.50
SUB-TOTAL	547.50
<b>D. <u>Financial Support for the League</u></b>	
1. ILO	10.00
2. State & National service	1,004.00
3. Per member payment	
(130 members at \$4)	520.00
SUB-TOTAL	1,534.00
<b>E. <u>Bulletin</u></b>	
1. Supplies	10.00
2. Postage	200.00
3. Printing	200.00
SUB-TOTAL	410.00

<b>F. <u>Program</u></b>	
1. Publications	
a. Members	337.50
b. Production	.00
c. Sales to community	15.00
2. Program Committees	
a. National	50.00
b. State	20.00
c. Local	50.00
3. Voters Service	60.00
SUB-TOTAL	532.50
<b>G. <u>Position Support: Action</u></b>	
1. Publications	.00
2. Action activities	50.00
3. Courtesy memberships	20.00
SUB-TOTAL	70.00
<b>H. <u>Contingency</u></b>	
	46.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 3,770.00</b>

**INCOME**

<b>A. <u>Dues</u> (135 members at 7.50)</b>		1,012.50
<b>B. <u>Contributions</u></b>		
1. Member	250.00	
2. Community	1,950.00	
SUB-TOTAL	2,200.00	
<b>C. <u>Publications</u></b>		
1. "This Is Appleton"	300.00	
2. Members	337.50	
3. Community sales	15.00	
SUB-TOTAL	652.50	
<b>D. <u>From reserves</u> for Convention &amp; Council</b>		138.00
<b>E. <u>Interest</u></b>		25.00
<b>F. <u>UPI</u></b>		42.00
SUB-TOTAL	4,070.00	
<b>To reserves; Sales from "This Is Appleton"</b>		300.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>\$ 3,770.00</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
Dorothy Draheim, Chairman  
Joyce Richman  
Ann Long  
Mina Weiner  
Marlys Fritzell

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1974-75

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT:** Study of Outagamie County Government Organization and Functions.

\*The Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area and its implication for local governments.

\*\*Outagamie County Financial Planning: an evaluation of the spending of county funds -- the process by which the county budget is made, modified, approved and dispersed.

Support of:

1. School District Budget:

- a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
- b. To keep teacher's salaries competitive.
- c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
- d. To be evaluated by a budget analyst.

2. City Governmental Structure:

- a. Centralized purchasing.
- b. Short ballot: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointment; based on a competitive examination.
- c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
  - (1) Smaller Council.
  - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
  - (3) Nominal salaries.
  - (4) Part-time Council members.
  - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
  - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
  - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.

d. Financing practices:

- (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
- (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
- (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
  - (a) Executive budget message.
  - (b) Consultation with department heads.
  - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
  - (d) Timing calendar.
  - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
  - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
- (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.

3. Regional Planning Agency:

- a. Area covered to be within the Governor's Administrative District.
- b. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
- c. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
- d. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on community needs as the primary criterion and without regard to the availability of state and federal governmental aids.

**HEALTH AND WELFARE:** A Study of the Appleton Public Library, Its Place in the Community.

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.

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\* Retained until the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha Leagues have also taken consensus, and the joint consensus can be formed.

\*\* The Outagamie County Financial Planning study results will be reported to you at the Annual Meeting.

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1974-75 (continued)

2. Local Police Protection:
  - a. Developing specific written policy, proposed by the police department and approved by local elected officials, such as the Public Safety Committee of the Common Council.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Continuing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.
  - e. Building a police building, designed for police use, whose appearance and facilities would emphasize the rights and dignity of the individual citizen.
3. Regional Police Protection:
  - a. Consolidating the support services on a regional level.
  - b. Providing direct police services on the local level by each municipality.
  - c. Introducing a single telephone number for emergency services.
4. County Health Department: Improvement of city and county facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department.
5. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.
  - c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.
6. Family Court:
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges be competitive.
  - e. Action at the state level on the following matter: change to no-fault divorce system.
7. Bus Service:
  - a. Preserving bus service.
  - b. Improving bus service.
  - c. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated bus service.
8. Outpatient Mental Health Services (Outagamie County Guidance Center):
  - a. Adequate funding and staff, including a chief administrator, to meet the needs of the community.
  - b. Good public relations and cooperation between the Statutory Board, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
  - c. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.

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PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1974-75

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1974-75:

Study of Outagamie County Government Organization and Functions:

Scope: structure and organization; state laws governing counties; relationship of executive and legislative branches.

A Study of the Appleton Public Library, Its Place in the Community:

Scope: with attention given to facilities, services, policies, and budget, for both adults and children; relationship to other area libraries; possibility of an alternate service area, such as a county-wide library.

The non-recommended items are:

- Clarification of the Pros and Cons of the Formation of an Appleton Sanitary District Commission
- Know Your County
- Bicycle Study
- Study of Community Development in Appleton

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Appleton recommends the following Bylaw changes to the membership to be acted upon at the Annual Meeting:

ART. IV, Sec. 1.

Presently reads: "...The elected members shall appoint such additional Directors, not exceeding the number of elected Directors, for terms of one year, as they deem necessary to carry on the work of the League."

Recommended change: "...The elected members shall appoint such additional Directors, not exceeding the number of elected Directors, as they deem necessary to carry on the work of the League. The terms of office of the appointed Directors shall be one year and shall expire at the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting."

ART. IV, Sec. 2.

Presently reads: "No person shall serve or continue to serve on the Board of Directors or as a representative of this organization unless she is a voting member of the League of Women Voters of Appleton."

Recommended change: "No person shall be elected or appointed or shall continue to serve as an officer, director or representative of this organization unless she is a voting member of the League of Women Voters of Appleton."

ART. VII, Sec. 3.

Presently reads: "Quorum. Five (5) voting members other than the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum."

Recommended change: "Quorum. Five (5) voting members other than the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum at all business meetings of the League of Women Voters of Appleton."

ART. VIII, Sec. 1.

Presently reads: "Nominating Committee. ...The Chairman and two members shall be elected at the Annual Meeting. Nominations for these offices shall be made by the Nominating Committee."

Recommended change: "...The Chairman and two members, who shall not be members of the Board, shall be elected at the Annual Meeting."

ART. IX, Sec. 2.

Presently reads: "Program. The Program of the League of Women Voters of Appleton shall consist of those local governmental issues chosen for concerted study and action."

Recommended change: "Program. The Program of the League of Women Voters of Appleton shall consist of: a) action to protect the right to vote of every citizen, and b) those local governmental issues chosen for concerted study and action."

ART. IX, Sec. 4.

Presently reads: Every six years the Board shall review the Continuing Responsibilities and submit to the membership its recommendations for keeping them current, using the regular procedure for amendment. The local Continuing Responsibilities were first adopted by the LWV of Appleton in 1958.

Recommended change: Delete entire section.

ART. XI, Sec. 1.

Presently reads: "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised"

Recommended change: "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised"



BUS ROUTE #6 NORTH BALLARD

ZONING CODE	POINTS OF INTEREST	SUITABLE LAND USE Poor/Adequate/Good	COMMENTS
C-4	Downtown parking		
Exempt	Municipal buildings		
C-4	Old railroad terminal		
M-1	Greyhound Bus Depot		
R-4	Oneida Heights		
R-3	Old residential homes now zoned apartments		
R-2	Old residential homes now zoned 2-family		
Exempt	Columbus School		
C-6	Gas stations & drive-in commercial, Wis. Ave.		
R-1 &			
R-2	Residential area (note lot sizes)		
Park	Erb Park & Pool (note residential around park)		
Exempt	Franklin School		
R-1B	Residential area on Byrd Street		
Exempt	St. Thomas Moore		
Exempt	Huntley School		
C-5	Left side Pershing & Ballard, multiple family housing		
R-3	Right side, Ballard & Pershing. " "		
C-2	Across 00, Labor Temple, Bowling Alley Note: to N. is Highway 41 & AAL site		
M-2 &	Industrial Park		
M-1	(note decreasing good farmland)		
R-1B	Residential area on Pauline Street		
R-1B &	Residential, railroad, and commercial		
C-2	storage on Randall Street		
M-2, C-2,			
R-1B	Wisconsin Avenue strip		
R-2 &			
R-3	Residential area on Drew Street		
R-2	Firestation		
Park	City Park (note homes around park)		
Exempt	Churches on Drew Street (note stop lights on Drew & Franklin)		

ZONING CODE	ZONING CODE
R-1A & -1B	One Family Residential District
R-2	Two Family Residential District
R-3	Apartment Residential District
R-4	Highrise Apartment Residential
R-5	Planned Residential District
R-6	Planned Group Housing District
M-1	Light Industrial District
M-3	Planned Industrial District
C-1	Local Commercial District
C-2	General Commercial District
C-3	Wisconsin Avenue Commercial
C-4	Central Business District
C-5	Planned Commercial District
C-6	Commercial Highway District
M-2	Heavy Industrial District

BUS ROUTE #2 SOUTH SIDE

ZONING CODE	POINTS OF INTEREST	SUITABLE LAND USE Poor/Adequate/Good	COMMENTS
C-4	Library		
C-4	Downtown Business District		
C-6	Former Gas Station, Durkee & College		
R-1B	Lawrence University		
R-2	Residential area along College Ave.		
M-2	Industrial Flats, rt. side, bridge (note flood plains)		
R-1B	Lawrence Bowl		
C-1 & C-6	Store & gas station		
Park	Mead Park & pool		
Exempt	Richmond School		
R-2	Lawrence apartments		
R-1B	Ravine (1 of few left in city) & Paper Institute (note parking facilities)		
R-3	Planned residential area for Paper Ins.		
R-3	Residential apartments across street (note: compare parking)		
R-1B	United Church of Christ & Day Care Center (note Ravine)		
C-1	Credit Union, corner Lawe & S. River		
R-3	Multiple family dwellings, Corner Lawe & S. River		
R-1B & R-2	Older residential area on Lawe Street		
R-2	Sacred Heart School		
C-2	Small commercial bldgs & nursing home construction on Oneida		
R-1B	St. Elizabeth's & parking area		
C-6	Gas station & drive-in note lack of sidewalks going S. Oneida		
C-2	Grocery store, corner Calumet & Jefferson		
R-2	Residential area, Calumet & Jefferson		
Exempt	Madison Junior High School		
Exempt	Reid Municipal Golf Course		
Exempt	McKinley School, on Taft		
R-1B	Newer residential area, Taft		
R-3	Calumet Court Apt., Kernan & Harding		
R-5 & C-5	Corner Kernan & Calumet, note open space to R.		
R-1B	Residential area on Walden		
Park	Corner Weimar & Forest, Schaffer Park, Rt.		

BUS ROUTE #2 (continued)

ZONING CODE	POINTS OF INTEREST	SUITABLE LAND USE Poor/Adequate/Good	COMMENTS
M-2	Industrial Flats, Rt. side, College Bridge		
Park	Tellulah Park with undeveloped river access		
Park	Peabody (Bellaire) Park, College Ave. Bridge		
R-3	Apartments, College Ave. Bridge, near Peabody		

BUS TOUR

See the city — ride a bus. or -- can you really study land use from the back of a bus? Let March 6 start you thinking about city planning and zoning, open spaces, housing and mass transit. Join us on the city buses, routes #6 and #2, from 9:45 to 10:45 Wednesday morning and observe land use through zoning as well as becoming familiar with the bus system. The Route 6 Bus leaves Oneida at College at 9:45 a.m. Have your 35¢ ready (children 20¢, 3 and under free). Early riders can gather for coffee at The Grill Restaurant, 114 S. Appleton, from 9 a.m. until boarding time. At 10:15 a.m. we transfer to the Route 2 Bus on College at Oneida (another 35¢) and arrive back downtown at 10:45 a.m. Remember to bring your Bus Route score charts for noting land use and your comments. We think you'll be surprised with the results. Bring your family, bring a friend. We'll see you on the Bus!

LAND USE UNITS

After riding the city buses and noting the different types of zonings, we should all have a better idea of what land use is and how it's zoned in Appleton. Robert Cahn's "Where do we grow from here?" will better acquaint you with the problems of land use legislation and individual rights. We suggest you skim the article and come prepared to the units with your own comments and ideas. And remember that October 1, 1973 Time magazine we asked you to save? Right, now's the time to brush up on the "New American Land Rush" article. As land use includes everything from urban sprawl to bike trails to parking lots and corner grocery stores, the units should be lively with discussion.

- Pat Wilzen

STATE ACTION PRIORITIES

The State Board has set its new action priorities: Housing and Equal Rights under the HR item, United Nations and Campaign Financing as well as air quality and water quality in view of the assault on EQ standards caused by the energy problem.

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Mark April <sup>25</sup> on your calendar now for the Appleton League's ANNUAL MEETING!  
Details will be in the April bulletin.

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### APRIL 1974

- Finance Drive                      Still in progress for those who have not completed their calls.
- April 5                              Thank You Party                              Hostess: Mina Weiner    734-5218  
6:30-8:30 p.m.                              39 S. Meadows Drive
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- April 8                              Unit Meeting                              Hostess: Jeanie Trigg    731-1433  
8 p.m.    420 E. Maple Street  
Discussion Leader: Lila Cornell
- April 10                              Unit Meeting                              Hostess: Pat Filzen      739-0774  
9 a.m. Presbyterian Church              Discussion Leader: Linda Hartz  
803 E. College Avenue
- April 10                              Unit Meeting                              Hostess: Dot Vlossak    739-2789  
8 p.m.    1044 E. Eldorado  
Discussion Leader: Ann Long
- April 11                              Unit Meeting 1:15 p.m.                      Hostess: Marlys Fritzell  
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church              Discussion Leader: C. Johnson  
1750 Midway Road, Menasha
- Topic for Units: County Finance Consensus
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- April 15                              Board Meeting                              Hostess: Pattee LaFountain  
7:30 p.m.    1525 W. Lindbergh      739-8274
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- April 25                              Annual Meeting/ Pot Luck Dinner              Reservations: Ann Marden  
5:30 p.m. - Sherry and Dinner                      739-6926  
7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting  
Outagamie County Bank  
118 S. State Street

## FROM THIS CORNER

Last month's Bulletin was filled with material for the Annual Meeting to be held April 25th. At that time officers, budget, and program for the coming year will be considered and voted upon by the membership. It might sound like "all business" but anyone who has been there before knows differently. Ann Marden, who is making the arrangements, will be looking for your reservations.

Having a member move away is always disappointing, especially when it is one like Joan Heiden who has taken an active role in all facets of the organization. Joan, who is moving to Pennsylvania, has consistently shown "Total Member Responsibility" and will be greatly missed. However, the County Finance Study Committee will be left in competent hands as Mary Downs has consented to assume the chairmanship.

After each Board meeting I find myself amazed at the number of women involved in the various activities of the League - some in very conspicuous ways and some in very quiet ways. This past month special recognition should be given to Dorothy Draheim and the budget committee, Arlene Eichstadt and the nominating committee, Mina Weiner and her fantastic finance fund raisers, Pat Filzen's Land Use (and ride the bus) committee, Jean Koffend's trade committee, and finally Phyllis Dintenfass and Unit Leaders Jean Radford, Cathy Boardman, Mina Schwartz, and Ann Marden who have had the task of rekindling unit identity after a long spell of general meetings.

Other busy people include: Barbara Tank who has been appointed to the State Board to be responsible for membership and units; Dolly Butler who organized such successful Local Program workshops for the State League; and Beverly Wieckert and John Hennessy (he hasn't joined League yet) who participated in a three day conference "Taxation and the Humanities: Values in Conflict" sponsored by the LWV of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters under a grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee.

- Marlys Fritzell

## FINANCE DRIVE

Please complete all your calls and return your kits to your team captain, or bring it along on April 5th, when you come to toast the conclusion of a successful finance drive.

Member Contributions: Just a reminder for those of you who have asked: yes, you may send a contribution to the Finance Drive now, or you may include it with your dues. We will be grateful for your financial help at either time. Many support our efforts with time and energy, and others choose to support our work with dollars. We need you, your woman-power, and your dollars too, and we thank you for all of it.

Our goal in the 1974 Finance Drive:  
Community contributions      \$1950  
Member contributions              250

We will give you a complete report of our accomplishments in our May Bulletin and at the Annual Meeting.

- Mina Weiner

## TRADE SURVEY

The foreign trade questionnaires have been returned and compiled, and the report has been written. We were pleased with the 75% response we got, with 35 companies responding out of a total of 47 contacted.

The report will be printed and distributed at the Annual Meeting. Copies of the report will also go to the companies surveyed, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, the public and school libraries, Northeast Wisconsin World Trade Association, the media, congressmen, state legislators, and any other interested persons.

Thank you again to the members who helped us distribute the surveys and the members who helped edit the final copy. My special thanks to DeDe Corbett, my co-chairman, whose contribution to the report was substantial and invaluable.

- Jean Koffend

## Mary Morton

The Appleton League of Women Voters notes with regret the recent death of Mary Morton. League members may be interested in visiting the Mary E. Morton Women's Center, Colman Hall, on the Lawrence College campus.

ACTION REPORT

The LWV-US is organizing a Campaign Financing petition drive, an every-member project. Each League member around the nation is requested/directed to collect 15 signatures on the petition, reproduced in this Bulletin. Return the petition by April 13 to your unit chairman or to Carolyn Tremain, 1304 S. Telulah, Appleton. Carolyn will send the petitions to Congress, indicating grass roots support for Campaign Financing reform. On the back of the petition is information about the League's position on the issue. If each of us approaches neighbors, friends, and colleagues, this effort might be a very effective way of bringing about an important change in government. Call Carolyn Tremain (739-2254) for more petitions or to answer any questions.

Other action... Letters urging campaign finance reform have been sent to U.S. Senators Nelson and Proxmire and Wisconsin legislators Lorge and Roth. When Congressman Les Aspin spoke to us last month, he indicated that Congressional attitudes toward campaign finance reform is favorable. Let's work on that sentiment!

On the state level, Equal Rights legislation (AB 23) has been reported out of committee - finally. Whether or not the Legislature will have adequate time to discuss this bill before they adjourn in a couple of weeks remains to be seen.

Court reorganization is in a state of flux. Sharon Wood awaits word of shifting coalitions before taking more action.

The Appleton League decided not to respond to two state Times for Action this month. AB 950, Substitute Amendment 2, would have changed the state election laws. While we favored many provisions in the bill, the Appleton League had not reached consensus on the major provision of the bill, defining

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ANNUAL MEETING - April 25

Pass a dish dinner at Outagamie County Bank, 118 S. State Street  
Sherry - 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 6 p.m. Business - 7 p.m.

Please bring a dish to pass and utensils for serving it, plus your own table service. For reservations please fill out the attached form and send it to: Ann Marden, 934 E. Pacific St., or call 739-6926

Name \_\_\_\_\_

I will bring a \_\_\_ main dish  
                  \_\_\_ salad  
                  \_\_\_ dessert

voter registration as the responsibility of the state, rather than the individual. We also did not respond to a state regional recycling bill. Our county opposes any attempt to take control of its recycling program. Outagamie County interests seemed somewhat in conflict with state interests on the issue. Reflecting this sentiment, Senator Lorge was one of the two senators opposing this legislation, which did pass the Senate on March 19.

Nusi Ward will be writing to state officials regarding funding changes in 51.42 programs for health services. The Appleton League's Guidance Center study of two years ago strongly favors expanded staff and services. As it looks now, out-patient mental health services may be funded at a lower level in FY 74-75 than they are at present. Watch the newspaper for developments.

On the local level, we will be keeping track of issues as diverse as reducing the size of the Common Council, Appleton's recently announced 5-year capital improvement plan, hearings for sewage treatment facilities, bonding proposals for Appleton public schools, and proposed plans for the Appleton police station.

Finally, in April you will receive a formidable document about Foreign Trade in the Fox Valley. Jean Koffend and her committee (aided somewhat by local industry!) produced an interesting report, which should answer your question, "Are Appleton and the world dependent upon each other?"

- Cynthia Johnson

## COUNTY BOARD REPORT

The March session of the County Board tabled Resolution #42 on the County Board Rules, and Resolution #46 on creating a code of ethics for county officials.

The County Board Rules, as adopted by the Board, delineate the procedure by which each session is conducted, the roles and duties of the chairman and vice-chairman of the Board, the committee structure and policies on resolutions, policy changes, appropriations, voting procedure, etc. Obviously these are fundamental to county government and its operation as far as the Board is concerned. The proposed rule changes raise some interesting issues, e.g. annual pay vs. per diem. The argument for annual pay is that it would do away with the vying for committee appointments on the basis of which committees meet most often.

Also, the proposed changes in committee structure seem to me to reflect a realization that the role of the County Board has changed with the creation of the County Executive. The major powers of the Board now lie in financing and legislation for the County, though it continues to have significant responsibility in the areas of highways and transportation, social services, law enforcement, and county personnel. Whether realignment of the committees will result in a similar realignment in the supervisors' attitudes towards their changed role in county government, no one can say. What is certain is that the sooner the Board and the Executive settle on their respective roles, the sooner we'll have better government at the county level.

The April session will take 2-3 days, as it is the session where newly elected Supervisors take office and the Board reorganizes itself for the coming year - including adoption of County Board Rules. All this is done in addition to the Board's usual load of work. There should be some interesting debates on the County Board Rules and the code of ethics ordinance. As this session comes the week after League's consensus units on county finance, the county finance study members want to urge all interested Leaguers to go while you are fresh from debating and resolving county issues yourselves. The session is scheduled to begin April 16 at 9:30 a.m.

- Cathy Boardman

## COUNTY FINANCE STUDY CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

- 1) How could the budget making process in Outagamie County be improved?
  - a) Budget form
    - 1) Should budget figures be shown by total revenues, expenditures, or by net cost to the county?
    - 2) Should there be a procedure in the budget process for reviewing all funds and their balances in order to make fund transfers in line with general budget priorities?
  - b) Finance Committee operation.
  - c) Additional personnel, i.e. Finance Director.
- 2) Should the state statutes be changed to clarify the roles of county officers as they pertain to the budget making process?
- 3) What kind of policy should the County Board adopt regarding
  - a) new projects requiring substantial appropriations?
  - b) long range expenditures?

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The nominating committee has chosen Ann Crowley to fill the vacancy created by Joan Heiden's resignation from the Board. Ann will serve for the remaining year of Joan's elected two year term.

- Arlene Eichstadt

## URBAN STUDIES SYMPOSIUM

The Lawrence University Urban Studies program is offering a symposium entitled "Suburbia, The New Frontier" on April 1,2,3,8,9,10. There will be lectures and films on various topics including community development, housing and transportation as they relate to suburbs. All meetings are at 4 p.m. in Youngchild 161, except for the meeting on Monday, April 8, which is at 3 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. This symposium should tie in well with League's land use study, and all interested League members are urged to attend.

LAND USE

The land-use bus tour (or Mass Transit can be fun, efficient and informative) was a successful outing for a spring day. There were 21 League members and 10 children to fill the Route 6 and Route 2 buses. Many of the land-use points to check for went by too fast, but other points were surprising to even long-time residents of Appleton.

If you couldn't make the tour, try to take it when you can or when you're out biking. It's a fun way to learn the zoning codes -- which is a first step to land-use planning in the city.

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Land use units will sprout up again in May, so keep your bus tour zoning codes and Cahn's "Where Do We Grow From Here?" near your night reading light. Results of the land use rankings from the three units averaged out to indicate that League members initially felt there was above average recreational facilities and good traffic flow and parking within the county, while our mass transit services and planning agencies with citizen input fell below average.

This was strictly a subjective ranking, as was the bus tour guide. Now, with further reading and discussion, we'll be able to start working on objective criteria for evaluating land-use!

If you want additional material for your night-stand, Jane and Helen offer you:

Talking Land Use

Land Use Definitions and Terms:

**COMPREHENSIVE or MASTER PLAN** - an extensively developed plan including proposals for future use, transportation, urban development, and public facilities including schools, parks, utilities, and drainage facilities

**ZONING** - zoning is a major tool for the accomplishment of planning and not a substitute for planning.

**Primary function** - to implement the community's land use plan.

**Secondary function** - to protect desirable existing development.

**ZONING ORDINANCE** - a public law which regulates and restricts the use of private property in the public interest. It divides the community into a number of districts for the purpose of regulation.

Land Use Definitions and Terms (continued)

**DIFFERENCES FROM BUILDING, HOUSING AND SANITATION CODES** - zoning for different types of districts may be different, but regulations within any given district must be uniform. Other codes (above) apply uniformly to all land or buildings of like use wherever they may be located in a community.

**LOCAL ZONING AGENCY** - reviews state enabling legislation, makes zoning studies, formulates tentative zoning recommendations, holds public hearings, and makes final zoning recommendations to governing body.

**BASIC DISTRICTS** - at least three: residential, commercial, and industrial. Two types of residential districts - single family and multi-family. Additional districts - conservancy, flood plain, agriculture, university, professional, vehicle parking, public service, quarrying.

- Jane Dear

Reading Land Use

Available at the Appleton Public Library:  
The Death and Life of Great American Cities - Jane Jacobs

The New City - National Committee on Urban Growth Policy

The Heart of Our Cities - Victor Green

The Urban Prospect - Lewis Mumford

Light in Holland - Anthony Bailey

Land of the Future - Marion Clawson

Design in Nature - Ian McHarg

(these last two books also available at U.W. Fox Valley Campus)

- Helen Heil

P.S. A big thanks to Ginny Rosenberg, Bev Wieckert and Sue Kinde for working out the bus tour and a special thanks to Anna Faye Dodd and Sharon Wood for spending a morning hand-delivering the Cahn booklet to League members.

- Pat Filzen

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Reminder: Come to the units on County Finance March 25, 27 and 28; April 8, 10, 11  
Don't forget the background material in the March Bulletin.



## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

### Glossary of Terms

Community based treatment center - Historically, prisons have been located in remote areas and have housed from a few hundred to 10,000 convicts. The "community based center" is usually a smaller institution in or near the offender's home community, where employment and family ties can be maintained for purposes of treatment and rehabilitation. Small county jails fit the numerical and geographic description of such a center, but seldom have the desired degree of sophistication in their treatment programs -- if, in fact, they attempt any "treatment."

Commutation of sentence - see Executive clemency

Discharge - Legal release from custody; the formal and legal termination of the state's custody. Discharge may be conditional (as on parole) and subject to revocation, or absolute (as at termination of sentence.)

Discretionary parole - (as distinguished from mandatory release) The parole of a prisoner, at the discretion of the parole board, for good behavior, before his mandatory release date is reached.

Executive clemency - is granted by the governor and includes:

Commutation of sentence - Reducing the sentence imposed for a crime. Commutation usually results in earlier eligibility for parole rather than outright discharge.

Pardon - Restoration of the civil rights (to vote and to hold public office) which were taken away upon conviction.

Furlough - A leave of absence from the institutions for a stated duration of time, for specified purposes such as attending funerals, seeking employment, visiting family.

Halfway house - A small living unit, usually in a city, where offenders still under supervision can live while readjusting to civilian life.

Mandatory release - Statutory provisions (sec. 53.11, Wis. Stats.) for release of a prisoner before termination of his sentence, to insure that most offenders will spend at least some time under supervision in the community before complete discharge. For every month he is confined, a prisoner earns a certain number of days of "good time" which the prisoner can lose for bad conduct in prison. A prisoner must be paroled on his mandatory release date, which is arrived at by subtracting his earned good time from his maximum sentence.

Pardon - see Executive clemency

Parole - The conditional release, under supervision, of a convicted person who has served part of his sentence in prison. It differs from probation in that in parole the prisoner has served some part of his sentence; whereas in probation, the defendant has not served any part of his sentence, which is suspended during the period of probation. Violation will result in revocation.

Parole Board - An administrative body provided by statute which acts in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Department of Health and Social Services since by statute the Department is the paroling authority. Considers applications for discretionary parole and recommends granting or denial. The Administrator of the Division of Corrections acts as chairman; members in Wisconsin are full time civil service employees. The Board studies reports submitted prior to a personal hearing at which the offender appears in his own behalf. Hearings are held where the inmates are confined.

Pre-release center - A minimum security facility for inmates who have been granted parole to spend the final 30 days or more of confinement where they may be exposed to programs to prepare them for re-entry to society.

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Glossary of Terms

Prison - A place of detention of persons, convicted of and sentenced for felonies. Theories differ as to the "purpose" of prisons; punishment, physical removal from society, deterrence, rehabilitation. Types of prisons are maximum, medium and minimum security. Sentence to the prison is for not less than one year.

Probation - A method of allowing a convicted person to remain in the community under suspension of sentence, under the supervision of a probation officer. Probation gives the convicted person one last chance in the community; if conditions of probation are violated, the probation may be revoked and the suspended sentence executed. If he has had previous convictions, no family ties, or no job, the judge may consider him a poor risk for probation.

Recidivism - A relapse into crime of one convicted of a crime. Measures of recidivism vary - a person might be considered a recidivist upon being re-arrested, or not until a subsequent conviction.

Recidivism rate - A correctional system's "failure rate;" the percentage of discharged criminals who commit more crimes. Statisticians may limit their figures to certain types of crimes, to crimes within only one state, etc. Know the specific definition being used.

Recidivist - A repeater of criminal activities; a second or subsequent offender; a habitual criminal.

Rehabilitation - Ideally, restoration of an offender to a respected and useful position in society; at a minimum, avoidance by the offender of return to prison or criminal behavior. The goal of "rehabilitation" is questioned by some because the term sometimes implies only the adoption - or asserted adoption - by the offender of one specific set of cultural values.

Repeater law - Provides higher penalties for a defendant who is convicted of another crime within a certain time after being convicted on one felony or two misdemeanors.

Sentence - A final judgement; penalty pronounced upon a person convicted.

1. Sentence, concurrent - Two or more sentences running at the same time.
2. Sentence, consecutive - A sentence which begins to run only after the completion of a previous sentence.
3. Sentence, indeterminate - The term of the offender's imprisonment is set at the will of an administrative agency, such as the parole board, but usually within certain maximum limits - for example, "not less than two, nor more than thirty years."
4. Sentence, suspended - There has been no pronouncement of judgement upon the verdict or plea of guilty; usually accompanied by probation. Suspension of execution of judgement; where judgement is pronounced but its execution is stayed or suspended.

Work release - Huber Law - Permits prisoners to study or be gainfully employed in the community but to return to the institution when not at work or school.

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Dorothy Behm	Carol Hanson	Fannie Ruth	Beverly Wieckert
Ann Crowley	Jane Kaplan	Lillyan Smith	Christine Wise
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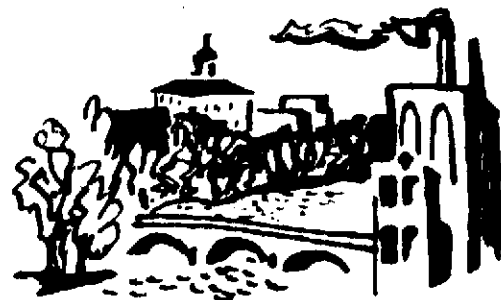
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## WISCONSIN

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



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#### MAY 1974

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| May 6 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Pat Bero<br>1411 Silvercrest       | 734-6379             |
|       |   | Discussion Leader: P. LaFountain            |                      |
| May 8 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m. Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Avenue                 | Hostess: Nusi Ward                          | 733-6489             |
|       |   | Discussion Leader: Marcia Hittle            |                      |
| May 8 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Betty Breunig<br>56 Bellaire Court | 739-2670             |
|       |   | Discussion Leader: Rose Dercks              |                      |
| May 9 | Unit Meeting 1:15 p.m.<br>Our Redeemer Lutheran Church<br>1750 Midway Road, Menasha | Hostesses: Vivian Harnitz<br>B. Buchanan    | 734-7216<br>739-7125 |
|       |   | Discussion Leader: Ann Marden               |                      |

#### Topic for Units: Land Use

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| May 7 | Administration of Justice Tour of Fox Lake and Waupun<br>Call Sharon Wood (731-1775 or 731-4691) for further details |  |  |
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| May 13 | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.  | Hostess: Sue Kinde<br>2010 Palisades Drive          | 734-5759 |
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| May 20 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Jean Koffend<br>137 Alton Court            | 739-7980 |
|        |   | Discussion Leader: K. Isaacson                      |          |
| May 22 | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m. Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Avenue                 | Hostess: Linda Hartz                                | 739-8397 |
|        |   | Discussion Leader: Jane LaPin                       |          |
| May 22 | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Berta Churchill<br>2515 E. Crestview Drive | 734-4974 |
|        |   | Discussion Leader: Martha Larson                    |          |
| May 23 | Unit Meeting 1:15 p.m.<br>Our Redeemer Lutheran Church<br>1750 Midway Road, Menasha | Hostess: P. Dintenfuss                              | 739-8996 |
|        |   | Discussion Leader: Marlys Fritzell                  |          |

#### Topic for Units: Administration of Justice

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| May 21-22 | State Council | Ripon |  |
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## FROM THIS CORNER

Did you see the recent article which appeared in various newspapers announcing that men had infiltrated the League? The Perth Amboy, New Jersey League was discovered to have 11 men as full members. What are your feelings about allowing men voting membership in League? As your delegate to the National Convention on May 6-10, I would appreciate hearing your comments since the delegates will be asked to vote on a recommended bylaw change which would extend full voting membership to men. The local Board discussed this bylaw change at the April meeting (we drew no definite conclusions) and decided to allow time on the agenda to discuss it at the Annual Meeting. You might like to read some Pros & Cons on the issues listed on pages 18-20 in the January-February NATIONAL VOTER.

State Council will be held on May 21-22 in Ripon with the theme "Would Carrie Chapman Catt Feel at Home?" — a double play on the fact that Ripon is her birthplace, and that much of the theme will be carried out in discussion of what role the League and its members should be playing today. Marcia Hittle and I will be the Appleton League delegates. We hope to have several others go as observers and visitors.

Kudos for the month: To Jane LaPin, newly elected 12th ward alderman (who succeeds retiring Judy Winzenz). Council members have elected Jane to be their representative on the City Plan Commission also. To Pat Danford who has been appointed by the County Executive to the Manpower Planning Council. To Ann Long who has been appointed by the County Executive to the Social Services Board. To Barbara Hoffman who has been re-appointed by the mayor to a five-year term on the Appleton Transit Commission. And finally to all Appleton League Board members who have done such a tremendous job this year (despite my inattention in some areas and meddling in others). Thanks to each one of you!

- Marlys Fritzell

## LAND USE

May is usually when the gardener plans her garden, the family plans their vacation, and the Leaguer — well, she's about to plan her neighborhood for the May units. We've discussed what good land use is (allowing for differences of opinions!). Now let's try to plan good land use.

What would the priorities have to be? How would your needs, as well as those of others, be met? And who would be caretakers of your masterplan? "Where do we grow from here?" by Robert Cahn will give you ideas as to the problems and some solutions to planning. The terms and definitions from the past two bulletins will give you ideas about some of the caretakers' roles.

- Pat Filzen

## LAND USE DEFINITIONS AND TERMS

**OVERLAY DISTRICT** - superimposed upon part of underlying basic district to:

1. Increase or add to restrictions.
2. Modify regulation.
3. Permit additional uses.
4. Permit uses in air space above principal surface use.

**FLOATING DISTRICT** - one for which regulations exist in the text of the zoning ordinance but which has not been delineated on a map.

**HOLDING DISTRICT** - regulates development so that it occurs in stages and contiguously outward from the developed urban area by retaining land in a less intensive use district until time is appropriate for intensive development.

**PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS** - permits large scale developments with desirable mixed uses to be accommodated.

**CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT** - method designed to obtain public or private parks and open spaces in areas zoned for large lots by permitting a population density increase on a portion of the area, while retaining the same net density over the area as a whole.

**CONDITIONAL USES** - those uses of such a special nature as to make impractical their predetermination as a principal use in a district. Example - static transformer stations, sewage and water pumping stations, telephone and water towers.

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

May is the time for organization and house-cleaning, and the A.J. Committee is not about to buck this cultural trend. We will be doing some tidying up and tying together in units this month.

The flow of materials started with the November 26 Forward article, "Corrections, Some Unanswered Questions." The flow continued with the County Jail Tour in December. Following up in January, we had the ex-offenders' views with the dramatic presentation, "Halfway to Somewhere." They even provided some of the reading material for the units. Please read "Resources for Action in Community-Based Corrections;" and p. 1-13 of "Marshalling Citizen Power to Modernize Corrections." If you didn't attend the C.E.C. performance, the materials were hand-delivered by a modern-day "Pony Express" (using both horsepower and foot-power) composed of Sue Kinde, Pat Filzen, Anna Faye Dodd, and Marlys Fritzell.

In March we had an open committee meeting with John Feavel and Steve Langley of the Department of Corrections. Their information proved so interesting that it will be boxed and stored in the attic until a closer scrutiny can be had via a general meeting in the fall.

The last of the material you received was the "Glossary" in the April bulletin. You may do one of the following with it:

- a. Commit it to memory.
  - b. Commit it to the files for safekeeping.
  - \*c. Commit it to the wastebasket.
- \*Note: c. is unacceptable unless you have already accomplished a.

In the event you have lost/destroyed all of the material, never attended "Halfway to Somewhere" and went Christmas shopping during the jail tour, don't despair! We still need YOU at unit meetings. The meeting will be subjective and we need your opinions. Bring the above information and/or your opinions, prejudices, whatever -- and participate in a ground-breaking ceremony on the study of corrections. You've been talked to -- now it's your turn to talk!

- Sharon Wood

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

1. What should be the purpose of the correctional system? Punishment? Rehabilitation? Protection of society? Reassertion of moral values? Deterrence? Confinement? Restitution?

2. Discuss the meaning of terms in common use: community based treatment center, furlough, recidivism, discretionary parole, indeterminate sentence?

3. Discuss the county jail. What changes might be made in: administration, safety, recreation and educational program, staff, etc. Is it worse to spend 6 months in the county jail than 1 year in prison?

4. Discuss "Halfway to Somewhere". Was it accurate? Prejudiced? How?

5. Discussion of community-based rehabilitation center via the method of role-playing.

VOTERS SERVICE

We tried something new with our candidates' meetings this year. We hoped that by having six small neighborhood meetings, co-sponsored by local PTA's, we would have a greater voter turnout. We guessed wrong -- the voter response was hardly worth the efforts of the candidates, the PTA's, and the LWV! But many thanks to Marcia Hittle, Berta Churchill, Dolly Butler, Dorothy Draheim, Erna McIntyre, and Ann Crowley who willingly and ably served as moderators.

Our candidates' questionnaire, however, was successful. All aldermanic candidates responded, as did 31 of 36 supervisory candidates. Marlys Fritzell and Lila Cornell handled this big job without a hitch. Thanks also to all who helped with the formulation of the questions.

I also want to thank Donna Olson, Marge Koepke, and Jean Koffend for their help in keeping Voters Service flying by the seat of its pants!

- Linda Hartz

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Tour of Fox Lake and Waupun - May 7 - All day trip - Call Sharon Wood (731-1775 or 731-4691) for further details or to make a reservation.

PUBLIC ISSUES AND THE HUMANITIES

The Wisconsin Humanities Committee has funds available to award in grants to any non-profit organization or institution in the state for programs which will bring the perspective of the humanities to the discussion of public issues. The theme to which all proposed programs for 1974-75 must relate is Human Values at Stake in Public Taxing and Spending. Basic grant requirements are:

1. The project must focus primarily on public policy issues relating to the theme.
2. The projects must involve humanities scholars both in their planning stages and in their implementation.
3. The project must have the out-of-school adult public as its target audience.
4. The project must be financed by the local sponsor on a 50% matching basis. (The matching funds from the local group need not be in cash but can be totally in-kind.)
5. The project must seek to educate and encourage participants to come to their own conclusions.
6. The project must promote an exchange of ideas between humanists and the general adult public.

Please spread the message to other organizations to which you belong and if you have an idea for League involvement, please speak up. I am on a regional advisory panel and will try to answer your questions, or better yet, let you know who can answer them.

- Marlys Fritzell

MAY ANNIVERSARIES

Rose Marie Dercks	Carol Mason
Dorothy Draheim	Vi Pelzer
Marlys Fritzell	Dorothy Schuster
Barbara Hoffman	Pat Stamp
Jane Koopman	Judy Winzenz
Helen Kremers	Lois Yatzeck

TIME FOR ACTION ON CAMPAIGN FINANCING

The U.S. Senate has passed a comprehensive Campaign Financing Reform Bill. We had written to both Senators Proxmire and Nelson, and they voted for the Bill, S 3044.

Action now shifts to the House where the House Administration Committee has begun mark-up of a working draft of a bill which has no number. The draft provides for no additional public financing beyond the Presidential general elections, already enacted in the 1971 tax check-off legislation. 8th District Congressman, Harold Froehlich, is a member of the House Administration Committee. He is not a backer of public funding, but he should hear from us nonetheless. Results of a recent poll of his constituents indicates that of those answering 45% feel there should not be public financing of presidential and congressional campaigns, 41% feel there should be, and 14% are undecided. Mr. Froehlich does feel the need for other types of reform.

Check our consensus report in the February bulletin. Stress the following points in your letter:

1. Full reporting of all campaign contributions and expenditures.
2. Require each candidate to designate one central committee to coordinate, control, and report all financial transactions.
3. Limitations on size of contributions (particularly cash) and on total expenditures.
4. An independent enforcement agency.
5. Mixed private-public financing of presidential and congressional elections.

Letters from constituents plus the results of the League's National Petition Drive (to be released in May) could be the additional push needed to get this legislation through the House. Write today to:

The Honorable Harold Froehlich  
House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

- Marlys Fritzell

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSENSUS

Support of:

1. A Finance Director or other person designated to act as consultant to the County Executive and the Board of Supervisors concerning county finances.
2. Budget procedures which include:
  - a. Executive Budget
    - (1) Consultation with department heads.
    - (2) Executive budget message.
    - (3) Review of executive budget by the Finance Committee.
      - (a) Flexible schedule to allow for maximum attendance by committee members (and other supervisors).
      - (b) Meeting agenda posted in advance.
      - (c) Availability of department heads and County Executive for consultation during review sessions.
  - b. Adequate time for consideration by the County Board of Supervisors and the public.
  - c. Budget listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable.
  - d. New programs requiring substantial appropriation not to be brought up at budget time without previous study.
3. Long range planning of expenditures.

\*This support position subject to approval by the membership at the Annual Meeting.

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TIME FOR ACTION

'Tis said, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." LET'S PROVE IT!!!

AB 23, the Equal Rights Package, failed by a 17 to 14 vote on March 29, after Senator Krueger had successfully moved reconsideration of the bill which had passed earlier in the day. Defeat was achieved by the shabbiest of tactics. Senator Kendziorski, who has been ill and has not EVEN BEEN IN THE LEGISLATIVE CHAMBERS IN THIRTEEN MONTHS was contacted by telephone and voted a paired vote "no" with Senator Frank's paired "yes" vote.

(Senate Rule 74. PAIRS (1) A pair is a signed agreement between two members to have the opposite position recorded upon a particular matter for the purpose of accommodating the absense of one or both of the paired members.)

WHAT TO DO: The League should immediately write its official letter to its own senators either expressing gratitude for yes votes or great disappointment for no votes. Members should be alerted and informed and asked to make this their response to an every-member action alert. The Appleton League will want to take note of Senator Lorge's press-reported statement that he had heard from women who wanted him to vote no and "they are the ones staying home and taking care of their children."

This is, of course, not a dead issue as far as the League is concerned. The Board will need to consider what action can be taken to achieve equal rights within the parameters of our non-partisan policy. We will need some help from you.

It may well be that this issue may be the real proving of the grassroots nature of League. Our non-Board members may have to carry the ball on this rather than League leaders. We shall see how good a job the League has done in creating informed, responsible and effective citizens. This time more than any other, it is THEY who will make the difference.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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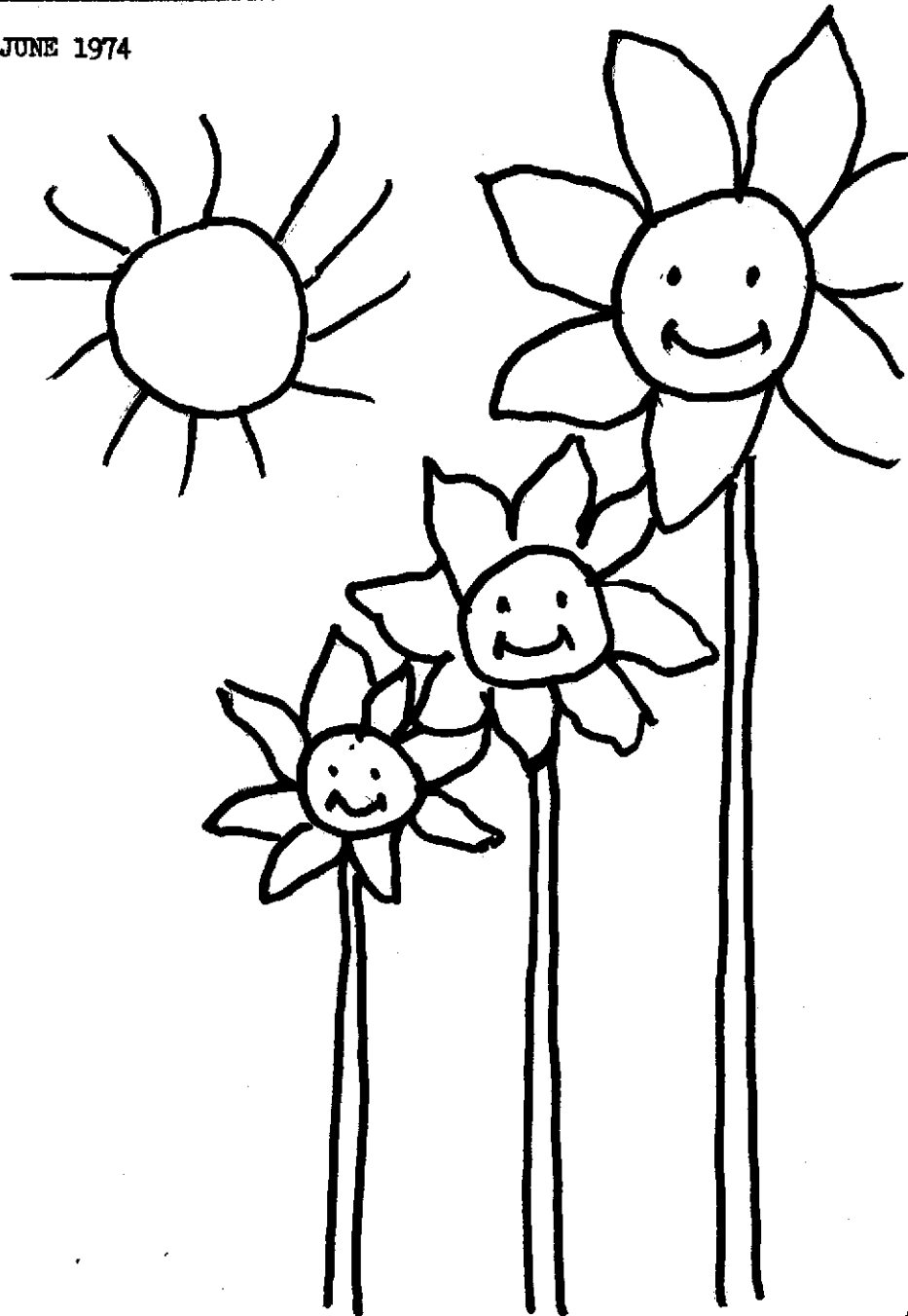
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JUNE 1974

June 24 Lincoln School Tour  
For details and Reservations  
call Sharon Wood at 731-1775  
or 731-4691

August 19 Local Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Hostess: Ruth Seager  
520 River Rd.

HAVE A SUPER SUMMER





## FROM THIS CORNER

Butterflies spread their wings again this spring at the Annual Meeting. Those deserving credit for the butterflies re-emergence plus the organization of a very pleasant sherry and dinner hour are Ann Marden, who headed the committee, Anna Faye Dodd, Lila Cornell and Nancy Ore. Although I was very tempted to hang the butterflies about my house, they are in fact, back in the attic waiting to be used at some future meeting.

I hope everyone received copies of the Trade Survery, State Position Papers, Housing Report, and the Day Care Pamphlet. Carol Heyl and Jean Koffend took on the job of distributing copies to those who were not at the Annual Meeting. If you didn't find them in your door you should call the publication chairman. Hopefully, we will all have time to read through them carefully this summer.

It's not too late to complete those Finance calls. If you still have a finance kit (and checks or cash) it should be turned in to the new Finance chairman, Lila Cornell. Many thanks to all those League members who participated in the Drive and particularly to Mina Weiner who organized the whole effort.

A word about summer duty -- because I will be away for an extended time this summer, the Board has named Dolly Butler acting president for that period. Questions and suggestions can be directed to Dolly, any member of the Executive Committee (Marcia Hittle, Cynthia Johnson, Barbara Hussin, or Sue Kinde) or any member of the Board. See the complete list in this Bulletin.

Have a refreshing and renewing summer. See you all in the fall.

-Marlys Fritzell

## QUOTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO:

"We want federal, state and local governments forbidden from making assumptions about women's place in society."

---Lucy Wilson Benson

"With the Woman power we have here, we could run the country."

---Deris Davis, mayor of Compton, California

## ACTION REPORT

League ACTION will continue during the summer. We will be answering Times For Action from the State and National Leagues, especially in the areas of International Relations (IR), Human Resources (HR), Environmental Quality (EQ) and representative Government.

Our local League's year around observer program will continue, with its new crew of observers: Common Council - Dorothy Draheim with Lila Cornell as alternate. County Board - Cathy Boardman with Donna Weis as alternate. School Board - Anna Faye Dodd.

You are invited to call one of these observers if you would like to accompany them to watch your local government in action!

The Appleton League collected 496 signatures on our petition drive for national campaign finance reform, coordinated by Carolyn Tremain. Nationwide, League members collected approximately 500,000 which were sent to the congressmen from the district where the signatures were collected, to encourage a good campaign finance reform bill.

Your League background is supposed to make you a more informed citizen. The summer would be a good time to practice! As you read the newspaper and react strongly to some bill or act of government, write as a private citizen to influence your representative in government. (A current issue which offends me is the proposed Wisconsin campaign financing reform bill, which would provide for political contributions by corporations. Horrors!) Pick an issue and inform your representatives on your opinion.

Have a nice summer - I hope it includes both ACTION and repose!

- Cynthia Johnson

## ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

At the Annual Meeting and Potluck Dinner the Appleton League proved once again that its members are not only effective when it comes to study and action - they can also cook! Many thanks to all of you for your culinary contributions and special thanks to Ann Marden and her committee, Idla Cornell, Anna Faye Dodd, and Nancy Ore, for organizing the dinner and providing the springtime atmosphere amidst the butterflies and geraniums.

The slate offered by the nomination committee was approved, and the new Board of Directors is listed elsewhere in this bulletin. The 1974-75 budget and the by-law changes were also approved as presented.

The local support positions were readopted, and Outagamie County Financial planning was added as a new support position under local government. The proposed local program was adopted, as outlined in the March bulletin:

### Study of Outagamie County Organization and Functions:

Scope: structure and organization; state laws governing counties; relationship of executive and legislative branches.

### A Study of the Appleton Public Library, its place in the community:

Scope: with attention given to facilities, services, policies, and budget for both adults and children; relationship to other area libraries; possibility of an alternate service area, such as a county - wide Library.

Donna Weis is chairman of the county government study, and Ann Marden is heading the Library study. These committees are being organized now, so if you are interested in either (or both) of these topics, call Donna (733-4790) or Ann (739-4790) and join the committee while the study is still in the planning stage. All volunteers warmly accepted!

## MEMBERSHIP

If anyone knows of a person (male or Female) who is interested in League, or should be in League let me know. Also let me know if you need a ride to a league meeting. (I made a map showing where league members live for the purpose of car-pooling.)

-Jeanie Trigg

731-1433

Thanks to Marcia Hittle for contributing the following article from the May 12, 1974 New York Times :

### LEAGUE OF PERSON VOTERS

For a half century the League of Women Voters has been a force for good in American politics - tirelessly prodding, admonishing and educating the electorate and the elected in their civic responsibilities.

Through the league, women have poured enormous talent and effort into a sustained voluntary reform movement that has become an indispensable part of the American political system. League volunteers guide voters through the intricacies of registration and help direct them to the polls; league literature and forums identify the candidates and what they stand for; league research and advocacy point toward better ways of conducting the public business.

Despite the walls of discrimination that kept women from anything like equal opportunity in public office or party organization, the league members have commanded the respect of officials at every level of government. Now that sex barriers are breaking down in politics and elsewhere, it was inevitable that the league would recognize the incongruity of its own persisting policy of sexual exclusion. Citing the Equal Rights Amendment, for which the league has long fought, the women have just voted to extend "equal league rights to men."

It will be no small task for the new League of

## STATE COUNCIL

State council at Ripon was relaxed and refreshing as the necessary work of adopting the State League budget took place. The budget was adopted as presented, with those few leagues unable to meet their suggested pledges being helped by other leagues pledging more. Delegates voted to adopt a legal contingency fund (Fund Accounting, all you budget students!) and several Leagues donated money to the fund. Delegates defeated a motion to reach consensus under the Land Use study on preservation of agricultural land and open spaces, but suggested the state land use committee address this problem.

The campus setting; talking to our new national officers Ruth Clusen and Carol Toussaint; sharing ideas with others on membership, priorities, and League's role; and hearing James Hetland on citizen participation in government(plus!) and Carl Balson on parliamentary procedure made a stimulating two days. Marlys Fritzell, Marcia Hittle, Dolly Butler, Barb Tank, Ann Long, Sharon Wood, Sue Kinde, Lila Cornell, and Linda Hartz attended for part or all of the Council.

-Sue Kinde

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE REPORT

The over-night visit to Lincoln School for Boys and Girls has been planned for Monday, June 24. Details are being worked out by Phil Condu, Juvenile Delinquency Prevention officer, but we are hoping leaguers can have the option of going just for the afternoon with some spending the night with the juveniles in their bungalows. The number of people spending the night will be limited by available space.

Thanks to Kathy Issacson, Martha Larson, Lila Cornell and Marlys Fritzell for being discussion leaders for the Administration of Justice Units. They conducted very lively discussions although the number of participants at units was small.

The "Fox Lake-Waupan Tour" was very informative and thought-provoking. Dolly Butler, her daughter, Grace, Donna Olsen, Anna Faye Dodd, Sandy Shackelford, and I attended. Sandy who was on assignment for the Post Crescent, wrote two feature articles on the tour. If you missed them, any A.J. Committee member would be happy to share her copy with you. The general consensus of the group was that it was "quite an Experience!"

I also have both bad new and good news! First; the bad--Mina Schwartz, A. J. CO-Chairman and past A.J. Chairman, is leaving the Appleton League. Now for the good news! Mina will be moving to Washington D.C. where her husband will take up duties as legislative aid to Senator William Proxmire. Congratulations, Mina and Mort!

More good news! Ann Long, Donna Olson, and Berta Churchill have been added to the A. J. Committee Roster!

-Sharon Wood

### JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Alyce Butler  
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### JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Dolly Butler  
Zoe Cloak  
Helen Heil

Jean Koffend  
Luby Kurtyka  
Dorothy Stillings

### AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

Jane Alby  
Cathy Boardman  
Elinore Burdett

Marge Koepke  
Sue Tabbert  
Jeanie Trigg

## LOCAL STUDY — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FINANCIAL PLANNING

This is the consensus summary concerning the spending of county funds: The process by which the county budget is made, modified, approved, and disbursed..Thirty members participated in the consensus.

### HOW COULD THE BUDGET PROCESS BE IMPROVED IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY?

#### BUDGET FORM

1. We favor having the budget listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable.
2. There was some feeling that a program budget, rather than a line-by-line budget, might be easier to read, but it was realized as costly to change.
3. It was pointed out in one unit, also, that both net and gross listings are helpful in interpretation of the budget.

### EXECUTIVE AND FINANCE COMMITTEE ROLES

#### CLARIFICATION OF ROLES OF COUNTY OFFICERS AS TO BUDGETMAKING PROCESS

1. There was a priority feeling that clarification was needed, but no agree-

## UNITS

Units for next year are being organized. This year we will again have our four meeting times:

8:00 - Monday and Wednesday evenings - in members homes.

9:00 - Wednesday Morning - Presbyterian Church - 803 E. College Ave.

1:15 - Thursday afternoon - United Methodist Church - 740 E. College Ave.

### NEW LOCATION FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON UNITS

We hope the new Thursday afternoon location will make it more convenient for members to attend. Please note there is NO SMOKING in this church.

Babysitting will be provided for both daytime meetings if there are enough children to warrant it.

We are looking for unit leaders for the wednesday morning and wednesday evening units. This person conducts the meeting, gets attendance, and secures names of permanent recorders for the four units who would agree to take notes to be passed on to the appropriate committee. Please call me at 739-8996 if you would like more information about/or consider taking any of these positions.

Please fill out the following form and send it to me or call me with the information.  
RIGHT AWAY PLEASE!

Phyllis Dintenfass

Wine and hot pastrami on rye, "Women in Politics", cable cars and BART, roses for Ruth Clusen, Fisherman's Wharf, Henry Steele Commager joins us, Chinatown, ERA Rally in Union Square, and talk, talk, talk about the LWVUS Self-Study. All of this was Convention in San Francisco.

Although there was some concern expressed by the delegates about the cost of convention, we all had to admit we were enjoying the atmosphere surrounding the convention site. Without question San Francisco offered much excitement, but for the League delegates the most exciting place to be was on the floor of the Convention itself. I was especially impressed by the National officers. Lucy Benson was absolutely top-notch in conducting the five days of meetings. Because this was my first time at a Convention, I can't make comparisons; however, my impression was that a mood of cooperation and pride in the organization was wide-spread among the many people there. That, plus a positive "let's-not-sit-still" attitude which was evident in action taken throughout the week. Here is a summary of that action.

#### BUDGET

The proposed budget was approved with relatively minor modifications.

The motion to raise the per member payment from \$4.00 to \$4.25 was approved.

A motion to allow Council to raise the PMP up to \$5.00 in 1975 was defeated. Therefore, the PMP will remain at \$4.25 until the next Convention.

(I voted with the majority on all three motions.)

#### PROGRAM

The proposed program for action was adopted with an amendment which passed adding a new area of study under Representative Government.

**ENVIRONMENT QUALITY**- Action to achieve a physical environment beneficial to life, including improvement of water and air quality, promotion of wise use of water resources, progress in recycling and reduction in generation of solid wastes. (I voted for this.)

**LAND USE** - Action (to be determined after consensus). Focus: Land use policies and powers needed to foster an optimum balance between human needs and environmental quality. (I voted for this. Many Leagues voiced feeling of the need for action now.)

**HUMAN RESOURCES**-\* Action to achieve equal rights for all. combat discrimination and poverty and provide equal access to housing, employment and quality education. (I voted for this.)

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** - Action to achieve liberal trade practices, to promote sound international development and to strengthen the United Nations, in recognition of the need for cooperation among nations in an interdependent world, (I voted for this. A motion to drop this entire item was soundly defeated after some debate.)

**REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT** - Action to promote an open governmental system that is representative, accountable, and responsive to all citizens, emphasizing comprehensive reforms in campaign financing and in congressional structure and procedures (amended to read: and an evaluation of the role of the executive branch.) This amendment which involves a new study was defeated during program adoption, but on the last day of Convention during program re-consideration it was approved. (I voted against adoption of the amendment both times.)

**TASK FORCE ON ENERGY** - The formation of a National Task Force on Energy Issues composed of Board and non-Board members charged with directing the production of energy related materials to further League and public understanding and to produce recommendations to be used "as a basis" for League discussion, concurrence and action. (This proposal was the target of much debate with many delegates voicing concern over the "new approach," Many worried over the word "concurrence" and some concerned about the composition of the Task Force. However, it was adopted by a sound majority. Its success will now hinge on funding.

Only \$10,000 was included in the Budget, so outside funding through the Education Fund will be needed. (I voted for adoption - my feeling being that it is time to try new ways and methods.)

**HEALTH CARE DELIVERY** - This non-recommended item was voted consideration by the Convention, but a motion for adoption was defeated. (I voted for adoption, knowing it was strongly supported by Appleton members.)

Also under program adoption the second principle of the LWV was amended to read:.... and to that end, that meetings of all governmental bodies should be open to the public; that citizens should have access to the public records of these bodies; and that measures should be taken to insure the public's right to know what formal actions are being considered by governmental bodies. (I voted for the amendment.)

#### BYLAWS

In what had to be the most exciting part of Convention the delegates voted to amend the bylaws to allow for full voting membership for men in the League. The final vote was 969 for passage to 433 against (935 votes were needed for the 2/3 needed for changing the bylaws). Delegates were lined up at all six microphones as television cameras zeroed in. Each speaker had a time limit as they alternated between a PRO and then a CON. Arguments put forth were very similar to those we have heard at our local discussions on the issue. After half an hour of debate, delegates moved the previous question, debate was closed, and a vote was taken. Cheers and a standing ovation followed the announcement of the results of the vote. (I voted in favor of the amendment. I know many of you have reservations about the change, but I think most of you, if you actually had to cast a ballot, would have voted, however reluctantly, to remove the restriction which was of a discriminatory nature.)

Ironically, after the vote was announced a delegate came to the microphone and asked the Convention to allow one of the men members who was there as a visitor to speak. (Convention rules allow only delegates to speak on the floor). A resounding "NO" from the delegates prompted Lucy Benson to say the delegates had spoken -- they had allowed men to be voting members, but they weren't granting any special favors. If men wished to speak they would need to come to Convention in the same way as others -- delegates from their local Leagues !

No attempt was made to change the name of the League which would take another bylaw change.

Although the bylaw amendment to admit men dominated the news reports, another amendment which was quietly passed could have a much greater impact upon the structure and nature of the organization in the future. That amendment changed Article XIII, Section I to read: The Program of the League of Women Voters shall consist of (a) action to implement the Principles, and (b) those governmental issues chosen for concerted study and action. If you would read the Principles you will see that they are a statement of broad generalities encompassing ideals which if interpreted freely could allow the League to speak out on everything and anything without study and consensus. Of course that won't happen (I hope!) but necessarily a great deal of time and effort is going to be needed to formulate a set of guidelines for taking action "on our principles." (I voted for this amendment as did almost everyone else. Later that day everyone was rather stunned by what we had done as the implications began to sink in.)

Other bylaw changes included:

Article III, Sec. 2, c, was amended to delete the figure of \$10,00 for national member-at-large dues.

Article IX, Sec. 5, Powers of Convention was amended ... to transact such business as may properly come before it.

Article VII, Sec. 1 & 3 were amended to list two rather than four vice presidents and establishes the order of succession, to take effect prior to the 1976 convention.

Article XIV, Sec. 3, The Budget. The board shall submit to the Convention or Council for adoption a budget for the ensuing year. A copy of the budget shall be sent to each local and state League at least two months in advance of the Convention or Council.

(I voted with the majority on these items.)

#### OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Finally the delegates voted on five resolutions to express the will of the convention (speaking for the convention only and not the LWVUS).

1. To develop a Strategic Plan for the future of the LWV - defeated.
2. That the National Board explore less expensive Convention facilities - defeated.
3. That the League contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration, 1976, be through the Education Fund a public education project on the Bill of Rights and Individual Liberties - approved.
4. That the League maintain a list of women's names to recommend for national commissions, agencies, boards; and that we consider the advisability of making recommendations for appointment to advisory bodies, when women do not serve on the policy making board - defeated.
5. That the President of the United States honor all requests of the Judiciary Committee of the House so that committee and the Congress can fulfill their Constitutional mandate and expedite the impeachment process - approved.

(I voted with the majority on all five items).

Convention was absolutely great; if only each of you had also been there it would have been perfect. Thank you for sending me!

Marlys Fritzell

#### QUOTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO:

"We can be more influential, more effective in our dealings with legislators at every level, and with political parties of all types if--- we can learn to be comfortable with the word 'political'."

- - - Ruth Clusen

"The basic American institution is the voluntary association..... It is in fact, organizations such as ours which have over the years and the centuries moulded American thought and directed American politics. This is the way democracy works."

- - - Henry Steele Commager



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| September 5  | Membership Coffee<br>7:30--9 p.m.   | Hostess: Pat Danford<br>1215 Briarcliff Dr.<br>734-0853                  |
| September 9  | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.<br><u>Topic: International Relations</u>   | Hostess: Jean Koffend<br>137 S. Alton Ct.<br>739-7980                    |
| September 11 | * Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m. Wed.<br><u>Topic: Human Resources</u><br><u>Guest Speaker: Marge Engelman</u>                      | Hostess: Christine Wise<br>Place: Presbyterian Church<br>803 E College   |
| September 11 | Unit Meeting<br>8:00 p.m. Wed.<br><u>Topic: Environmental Quality</u>   | Hostess: Donna Olson<br>1031 S. Mathias St.<br>739-4969                  |
| September 12 | * Unit Meeting<br>1:15 p.m. Thurs.<br><u>Topic: Representative Government</u><br><u>Guest Speaker: Prof. Vernon Roelofs</u> | Hostess: Phyllis Dintenfass<br>Place: Methodist Church<br>740 E. College |
| September 16 | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.  | Hostess: Marcia Hittle<br>520 N. Bateman St.<br>734-8549                 |
| September 26 | General Meeting<br>8 p.m.<br>Outagamie Bank, 118 State St.<br><u>Topic: Admin. of Justice</u>                               | Hostesses: Liz Logenzgard<br>Kathy Isaacson                              |

\*Bring your own coffee cups to these meetings.

The Guest Panel at the Sept. 11, 8 p.m. meeting will include: Ken Hartz, Allis Chalmers; Bob Miller, Public Works Director, and Bob Stedel, County Planner. All discussing Environmental Quality.

## FROM THIS CORNER

"This Corner" just so happens to have been located in California for most of the summer. Therefore, it is some what difficult to tell all that has gone on in the League since you got your last Bulletin or precisely what will be occurring during the next few months. Reports from others in this Bulletin will give you all the first-hand information, I'm sure. Obviously many people have been much busier in League this summer than I. Most especially, Dolly Butler, who has been the acting president. Thank you, Dolly!

I have seen the calendar put together by Marcia Hittle and other Board members so I do know the fall will be overflowing with League activities from which each member can pick and choose. I hope many of you are like me and will want to attend everything.

In the past three years I have had the opportunity to live in two other communities which have active Leagues. I've taken pleasure in hearing and reading about the many ways in which the organizations and their individual members are serving their communities. Appleton is no different in that respect. Our League has always been proud of the role its individual members have taken in community affairs. I hope the members are also proud of the role the League as an organization plays in the community. With a new League year getting underway I'm glad I'm a part of it all. Aren't You!

-Marlys Fritzell

## FROM THE DESK OF DOLLY

Acting President, during the summer, is an easy job to assume with Marcia Hittle as co-pilot! While most of us put League matters out of our minds for the summer months, Marcia has remained the faithful soldier and has organized our Local Directory to get us off to a good start in September. Your Board of Directors has met several times during the summer to work out a calendar which will offer a variety of activities for your participation. We hope that there is something to appeal to each League member.

Congratulation to Linda Hartz, who was appointed to the County Commission on Aging for a three-year term and to Erna McIntyre, who was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Outagamie Public Defender System.

We all look forward to seeing Marlys Fritzell, who has been with her husband and children in California, back at the helm. It will be fun to be together again at the September Unit Meetings.

Hope to see you then!

-Dolly Butler

## ACTION REPORT

In addition to League observers at the County Board, Common Council, and School Board, we have acted in the name of League in many ways.

The local trade survey was distributed to the business community and politicians by Ruth Seager. This was the impressive document that looked at imports and exports in Fox Valley industries.

Nationally, we responded to some Times For Action, as requested by the national IWW. Jo LaMarca wrote letters to four individuals about Housing and Urban Development (S3066). She received three identical form letters as replys. (The form letter went to Nixon, who didn't reply)

Ann Crowley answered a Times for Action REGARDING CAMPAIGN FINANCING reform. Congressman Froelich replied, favoring some of League's proposals, but not public financing of elections.

Sharon Wood replied in League's name at a regional Criminal Justice hearing in June, indicating that juvenile justice is one of our priorities.

Members of the County Board received a letter from Cathy Boardman regarding an admenistratør for the Guidance Center. The supervisors authorized the position, as favored, and applications are being taken.

During the next month or so, we will be encouraging the County Board to hire a Marriage Counselor for the Family Court, and adopting a single emergency number for the county. We'll also be appearing at hearings on County-wide assessing and a county health department. +.

-Cynthia Johnson

## SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Blanche Behrman	Donna Olson
Betty Brunig	Dorothy Olson
Charlotte Buchanan	Nancy Ore
Berta Churchill	Helen Proctor
<del>Penny</del> Coffin	Jean Radford
Jane Dear	Joyce Richman
Anna Faye Dodd	Ann Roelofs
Marion Haag	Darlene Sands
Vi Harnitz	Ruth Seager
Marcia Hittle	Stevie Schmidt
Cynthia Johnson	Linda Stanley
Pattee LaFountain	Ronna Tasch
Ann Long	Carolyn Tremain
Teri Loveall	Mina Weiner
Theresa Neuville	

## NATIONAL PROGRAM UNITS

This year League program is getting off to a fast start with unit meetings with a somewhat different format from the usual. Each of the four meetings in the first set of units (Sept. 9, 11, 12) will feature a different national action topic - International Relations, Human Resources, Environmental Quality, Representative Government, in contrast to the regular procedure of covering the same material at each unit. These meetings will be an opportunity for all League members to get an update on the national program and to look ahead to the upcoming issues in each area. Only one national item, Representative Government, will have a study this year, so these are likely to be the only meetings on the other three topics. The emphasis in all areas will be action based on League's national positions.

Each program will focus on one aspect of the particular topic, but there will be an opportunity to discuss other areas that may interest members. There will also be time at the meetings to meet other members and get re-acquainted after the summer.

So come to your regular unit, or to a different one if another topic interests you -- or come to both -- or to all four meetings! They'll all be different and stimulating.

### International Relations, September 9, 8 p.m.

Come to the unit meeting on International Relations and you will be brought up to date on: FOREIGN POLICY, INFLATION, TRADE BLOCKS, SHORTAGES PROTECTION. Plus discussion on the question: Can we continue to lower Trade barriers????

- Ruth Seager

### Human Resources, September 11, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, September 11 at 9:00 a.m. will be a Human Resources Unit. After a brief review of HR in general, guest speaker Marge Engelman, Director of Adult Education at UWGB will speak on "Women: This Country's Greatest Wasted Resource." Ms. Engelman is well known in the Fox Valley for her work and concern with women's rights. Since E.R. A. and women's rights will be the HR committee's emphasis this year, we feel her subject will be good source of inspiration as well as information. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

If anyone is interested in joining our committee, please call me. We shall have an active year.

-Jo LaMarca (739-4846)

### Environmental Quality, September 11, 8 p.m.

Why a shredder? How does the city work with the county? Who pays for city industrial wastes? Where does a resident take his trash? How does the State recycling centers fit in with the shredder? These and other questions will be discussed by a panel at Donna Olson's during the Wednesday night unit. The panel consists of Ken Hartz, Allis-Chalmers; Bob Miller, Public Works Director; and Bob Stadel, County Planner. Plan on coming.

-Judy Winzenz

### Representative Government, September 12, 1:15 p.m.

League begins a new and timely study this year - "An Evaluation of the Role of the Executive Branch" The Watergate fiasco with all its ramifications has brought front and center questions of the use and misuse of executive power and the proper balance between our three branches of government. Just what did our Founding Fathers intend as the role of the executive branch and how has it changed over the years?

Vernon Roelofs, Prof. Emeritus, History Dept. Lawrence University, has agreed to launch our study by speaking precisely to these points and will provide time for questions and discussion. This generous donation of Prof. Roelofs' time and expertise is a rare opportunity--don't miss the Thursday afternoon unity on Sept. 12!

-Ann Crowley

MEMBERSHIP

There will be an Information Coffee on Sept. 5th, at Pat Danford's home (1215 N. Briarcliff Drive) starting at 7:30 P.M. Everyone is Welcome to come and listen or ask questions. We would like to know you intentions, however, to plan on the refreshments. If any prospective member or new member needs a ride, or would like to attend with another member, please call me at 731-1433, This can be readily arranged.

Name tags at all meetings are a must for making new members and quests feel at home. If you're concerned about using up all that paper, re-use them. It's easy to accumulate old name tags!

Another must is car-pooling, because this supports the League's environmental principles as well as acquainting us with other Leaguers in our neighborhood. Elayne Lastofka is our car-pool chairman. She has a map with everyone's location marked on it. Be sure to call her if you lack transporation; or if you have empty seats in your car that need filling.

As of January, 1974 we had 130 paid up members. As of June 1 this year we have only 120. As you can see, I'm not even staying even. I need any help I can get! Talk up League everywhere you go. If anyone's ears prick up, give me his or her name and I will send them information or invite them to the next Information Coffee. My only consolation is that here are membership difficulties nation-wide, possibly due to more and more women going back to work. Consequently, our Information Coffees will be in the evenings to encourage working members (men and women) to join. And, of course, we want to continue to encourage the members who put in their forty hours or more a week at home, too. Remember, any member can be as active or inactive as they wish. Many people belong to League to get the excellent reading material and to support the League's Voters Service efforts in the community, and never attend a meeting!

Thanks to Pat Danford for her Sept. 5th hospitality and to Elayne Lastofka, Carol Heyl, Darlene Leary and Gwen Ward for calling prospectives to invite them to the Information Coffee. My mind boggled at tackling all that myself. The unit membership chairmen, who will be responsabel for introducing guests and new members at the unit meetings, and providing name tags, are as follows: Monday Night-ME, Wed. A.M.-Darlene Leary (733-7107) Wed. P.M.-Pat Stamm (739-4920), and Thursday afternoon- Gwen Ward (733-8424).

Contact these people before a meeting gig you know of somebody that should be introduced.

-Jeanie Trigg

NEW MEMBER PROFILE:

BETTY ALTHAUS, 116 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave. phone-739-0760. Betty works at Extension in the daytime. At night, she is a Business Administration Major at Fox Valley Center. She also finds time to be a Girl Scout Leader. Welcome Betty!

LEONARD WEIS, 120 N. Green Bay Road, 733-470. Leonard teaches at U. W. Center Fox Valley. He has had a long time involvement with inter-disciplinary enviornmental studies, and is also interested in Futurology. Welcome Leonard.

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Attention: Users of babysitters!!!

The new League policy is to have a \$1.50 limit of babysitting costs per mother (father?) per daytime unit. This means that you still pay \$.75 per child per meeting, but that the League will pay for any children in excess of two. Note: We do not want you to bear extra children in order to take advantage of the bargain, but we do want to make League meetings more affordable for members!!!

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LIBRARY STUDY

The first meeting of the Library Study committee will be held on Monday Sept. 11, at 1:00 P.M. at the home of Ann Marden 934 E. Pacific St. All who are interested are invited to attend.

-Ann Marden

## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Plan to attend the A.J. General Meeting, Thursday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Outagamie Bank, 1185 State St. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the topic: Verdict-Guilty: Where do we go from here? The members of the panel and their fields of expertise are:

1. Judge Nick Schafer who will discuss the Wisconsin statutory requirements on sentencing.
2. John Feavel who will explain the probation-parole situation.
3. A Representative from Corrections who will describe institutional correction facilities and how they operate.

After the presentations, a question-and-answer period will follow.

The meeting is open to the public so this is a good time to involve husbands, friends, neighbors, in a better understanding of correction in our state!

As the October units will be devoted to discussion / concurrence of the state study on corrections, all of the information will be valuable at arriving at an Informed Decision AND THAT'S WHAT LEAGUE IS ABOUT!

### WOMAN-POWER NEEDED!

Job Specifications: Interest in youth. Willingness to help.

Time Required: One hour to as much time as you can give.

Fringe Benefits: Satisfaction in helping area youth.

Contact if you would like to Volunteer: Mary Alice Martinez, Project Director. 733-4832  
(if no answer, Keep trying).

Through L.E. A. A. funding, the Appleton Area has been granted funds to conduct a youth Service Bureau Feasibility Study. The study began last month and will conclude in February. During this time, surveys will be taken of youth, social agencies, educators, citizens, etc. to determine if and how needs of youth are being met. If the need for changes becomes apparent, Appleton could obtain funding to improve the situation. The feasibility study funding is very meager and allows for a project director and a part-time secretary. That's where League can help. Success is dependent on volunteers who are willing to give time to help with the surveys. If you are interested in youth and / or feel there is room for improvement, please call Mary Alice!

--Sharon Wood

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October 7	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Corinne Goldgar 914 E. Eldorado St. 734-8676 Discussion: Jean Koffend
October 9	Unit Meeting 9 a.m.	Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave Hostess: Kathy Collins Discussion: Marlys Fritzell
October 9	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Marge Koepke 20 Bellaire Ct. 734-9628 Discussion: Barbara Tank
October 10	Unit Meeting 1:15 p.m.	United Methodist Church 740 E College Ave. Hostess: Sue Kinde Discussion: Lila Cornell
October 21	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Ruth Seager 520 River Rd. 734-7560 Discussion: Jean Koffend
October 23	Unit Meeting 9 a.m.	*United Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave. Hostess: Ronna Tasch Discussion: Marlys Fritzell
October 23	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Donna Weis 120 N. Green Bay Rd. Discussion: Barbara Tank
October 24	Unit Meeting 1:15 p.m.	United Methodist Church Hostess: Ann Marden Discussion: Lila Cornell

Topic for discussion at all unit meetings is ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.  
The 21, 23, and 24 are Consensus meetings.

\* Note meeting place change for this meeting.

Bring your own coffee cups to the Wed. Morning and Thurs. afternoon meetings.

You'll find some terrific "specials" of the month in Marcia's column!

After all those tremendous September meetings I suppose the League could sit on its hands for the next several months and still claim a successful year. But that's not about to happen. So search this Bulletin for the latest in action, study, and special events. And pay particular attention to the new member list - it's lengthy and impressive. Welcome everyone.

At the September Board of Directors meeting the nonpartisan policy of the League was re-viewed and readopted without change (see Local Program Directory). The Board, after much discussion, voted to disallow the circulation of nomination papers for candidates for public office at League meetings. It was the feeling of the Board that this action was necessary in order for it to carry out its "responsibility individually and collectively, to insure that the community has no reason to question the nonpartisan position" of the League. This action is certainly not intended to discourage individual members from circulating papers (It just might cramp your style!). Not necessarily related, but other action taken by the Board was a motion to allow announcements of a non-League nature to be made at the end of general and unit meetings if time permits. It was suggested that it would be helpful to inform the person in charge of the meeting of your intent. Next month, if time permits, we may take up Bulletin contents so since this may be the first to go I had better say farewell!

One more Hurrah! This time to Bonnie Buchanan who has been appointed to the Appleton Library Board. I would like to compile a list of governmental bodies on which League members serve. If you can provide me with information, please do. And don't be modest!

-Marlys Fritzell

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

A Media Workshop on Sept. 27-28 in Beloit will be attended by Berta Churchill and Jo LaMarca. Emphasis will be placed on making use of newspapers, radio, and television and will include actual work with equipment.

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The "annual" Every Member Program workshop is scheduled for Oct. 29 in Madison. One feature will be a session on revenue sharing. Much more will be included so do plan to attend. Sign-up sheets will be circulated at Oct. unit meetings.

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ACTION

Many League members indicated on a questionnaire last spring that they would be willing to do more League ACTION "if they knew what to do". Periodically this column will alert you to ACTION possibilities. In most cases a letter is being sent in League's name, but we invite your response as an individual. If you want your elected representatives to know how you think about any of these issues, please contact them. Call the League member listed next to each item for more background information. If you take any action, let that League member know what you did. This will help us plan further ACTION strategies.\*

ACTION during September has included a letter to Congressman Froelich on Campaign Finance reform; an appearance by Cathy Boardman at the Public Hearing about a Countywide Health Dept., a statement to the committee about countywide assessing, and a mailing to aldermen, supervisors, school board members and other officials alerting them to the new League publications on Land Use and Budget making. Our finances didn't allow us to distribute the costly pamphlets - only the 2¢ flyers describing them!

—Cynthia Johnson

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For some excellent tips from the LWVUS on writing to your elected officials see page .

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STATE LIVELY ISSUES

The November Forward will carry suggested "Lively Issues" - possible study topics for the next two years. Informal suggestions are needed now to be included in that issue so that Leagues around the state will have access to the ideas of others. Send your ideas for study or action emphasis to: Anne Arneson, 920 Castle Place, Madison, Wisconsin, 53703 by October 15.

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\*Call these League members for more information on these ACTION items:

CAMPAIGN FINANCE: Ann Crowley (739-4180)

U.S CONGRESS: COMMITTEE REFORM: Ann Crowley

TRADE: Ruth Seager (734-7560)

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ELECTION DAY IS NOVEMBER 5. Watch the papers for interviews with all the Candidates and don't forget to take a friend to VOTE! (You can take them to Lunch after Voting)

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## COUNTY GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

### I. County Health Dept. Hearing

On Sept. 5th the Outagamie Co. Board of Health Comm. held a public hearing on whether; why or why not the County should create a county-wide health dept. They also entertained comments and opinions on whether the organization of a health dept. should be city-county (as League has endorsed) or County. An account of this meeting appeared in the Sept. 6th Post-Crescent.

The next step is for the comm. to decide what they will recommend to the board. This would be a fascinating meeting to observe. If anyone is interested please call either Donna Weiss (733-4790) or Cynthia Johnson (739-5146). Their dilemma is multifold: (1) Not all of the members are in favor of anything beyond the status quo. Rural supervisors don't see the benefits justifying the loss of the health officer jobs-many of them being personal friends. A vote for a county health dept. for them is paramount to publicly saying the health officers aren't doing an adequate job. (2) A health dept. - county or city-county will have to be eased in slowly because of the political situation of the county gov't taking over a function of a lower unit of gov't. Something it complains about in regard to the state and federal government and itself constantly. ie. home rule. (3) With a County health dept. services and facilities will mean taxes even though the tax base for providing the services will be larger. Politically this too will have to be eased into the public consciousness.

All in all, the health comm., the LWV and other interested individuals will have to work to convince the public of Outagamie Co. of the need and the benefits that could justify a county health dept. Until that is done, supervisors aren't going to be excited about voting for something their constituents will have to pay more for.

-Cathy Boardman

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### MEMBERSHIP

It has been brought to my attention that the jump from the Membership Coffee to unit meetings might be too overwhelming for many prospective and new members; especially if all the faces in League are new faces. Consequently, we've decided to try out some "Catch-up Coffees". These will be held in anybody's home who will have us; some in the daytime and some at night. The host or hostess can provide Coffee if he or she chooses, but snacks are not necessary. Mates and children are welcome additions. They may be Leaguers themselves some day! They also may ask some good questions about League. The size of these will be about 6-8 people; new members, prospective members, inactive members (who might like to get back in the swing of things), and transfer members, (who might like to meet some people) are all welcome.

One "active Leaguer" will be present to answer any questions she can, but it will not be a speech. Various topics that could be hashed over are: How does a unit meeting work? Should I know anything about the upcoming units? What can I contribute to League? What can League contribute to me? What do the committees do? How will my family feel about League? Who are my representatives in government? How could I contact them if I ever wanted to? Will I enjoy League? (Only one or two of these will be discussed at a coffee). Most importantly, these Catch-Up coffees will provide a chance to get to know other people who are just getting their feet wet in League. I will be contacting people about these coffees. Likewise, please call me if you are interested in attending them. These are purely optional meetings. If you are interested, please go to any one, or all of them. If you aren't; there is no need to go.

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### NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Welcome to all of you! (I try to tell a little about each of you; but not everything!)

HELEN NAGLER, 739-8053, 906 E. Franklin Helen has been a foster parent for teen-agers and has taught English. She is interested in Children's Rights.\*\*\*\*\*

ROBERT ROSENBERG, tem. address: 110 Vaughn Ct. Madison, Wisconsin, 53703. I must apologize for being late with this profile. Robert was Appleton League's first male member. He is a chemistry professor at Lawrence and is currently on a one year sabbatical at UW Madison.\*\*\*\*\*

JAN BESTA, 739-7589, 2601 N. Kesting Ct. Jan is a part-time business instructor at Fox Valley Tech. She is the secretary for the Unitarian Fellowship and an officer in the City-wide PTA.\*\*\*\*\*

GINNY SWANSON, 731-4032, 115 N. Green Bay Rd. Ginny moved to Appleton Two years ago from the Chicago area. She is interested in collecting antiques and making pottery.\*\*\*\*\*

MARIE EBER, 731-1007, 1600 S. Matthias. Marie belonged to the Wellingboro, New Jersey League from '68 - '70. She has just recently moved to Appleton from Florida, where she was active in the PTA.\*\*\*\*\*

PAT AUTHIER, 739-4517, 218 N. Lawe. Pat is a Lawrence Alumnus Volunteer. She is active in the Mental Health Association and has put together a Social Services Directory for the area.\*\*\*\*\*

MEMBERSHIP AND NEW MEMBER PROFILES CONTINUE ON NEXT PAGE.

KATHY FELLER, 734-5215, 102 Crestview Drive. Kathy has been a full-time parent and a part-time student at UW Oshkosh for five years and now has her MA in Library Science. She has also been involved with the St. Bernadette Home School.

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DOROTHY DAVIES, 739-0456, 2600 N. Meade. Dorothy has been a teacher's aide for six years at Washington School. She also manages to be a secretary for her husband. For recreation she enjoys camping.

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RUTH ERICKSON, 734-4914, Box 560, Rt. 2, Menasha. Ruth was a member of League several years ago and has decided to rejoin us. She has been active in the Unitarian Fellowship and is currently working as a teacher's aide at Foster School.

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KRIS MERTEN, 731-5151, 1025 Nevada Ct. Kris is active in La Leche League and formerly worked for Wisconsin Telephone. She has become a welcome addition to the Library Committee.

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SHARON FENLON, 734-0864, 207 N. Green Bay Rd. Sharon has taught French, lived in Izmir, Turkey for three years, and is currently doing oriental rug repair when she finds time!

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CECELEA WILTZIUS, 739-6644, 1208 S. Memorial Dr. Cece has just transferred from the Dunn County League. She is working at UW Center-Fox Valley at the present, but was employed at the Appleton Public Library when she was in high school.

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BETSY GAULKE, 739-5764, 1109 S. Lawe. Look for Betsy's profile next month!

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LEAGUE FACTS!

1. League was founded in Chicago in 1920!
2. League is nonpartisan. We study issues and take a stand, but we do not support any one candidate. League board members can not be active in a political party during their term of office; but regular Leaguers are encouraged to be active in the party of their choice as individuals, not as League representatives.

LEAGUE LINGO!

"Voters Service" ....This is League's effort to provide factual information for the public on all the candidates and issues. Information is also distributed on how one can register and vote. This is a year round effort, but there is more activity before elections. Linda Hartz is the chairman fo Voters Service this year. Call her if you need any voting information: 739-8397.

The League's "Well Done" award for September goes to the four national item chairmen, Ann Crowley, Jo LaMarca, Ruth Seager and Judy Winzenz, for planning such stimulating programs for our first unit meetings. Many members attended sev-different units, and they had an exciting week. Each session was completely different, not just in its subject matter, but also in its format and general atmosphere. A fine start for the League year - Thank you, Jo, Ruth and Judy.

And now again, for the second straight month, League brings you a change of pace from the program of the past! This month, in addition to the regularly scheduled Administration of Justice units, there will also be three special meetings on specific topics about which members have expressed interest. These "specials" will offer a chance for any member to get updated on these particular issues and discuss how League might be effective in each area.

Special # 1: Budget Making - City, County, School  
 Oct. 1  
 Hostess: Cynthia Johnson  
 Time: 1:30-3 p. m.  
 Address: 1015 E. Jardin St.  
 Phone: 739-5146  
 Goodies: Coffee and Dessert

This meeting will focus on the role of the League and the citizen in the budget making process. Jane LaPin, Beverly Weickert, Judy Hebbe, and Pat Danford, League members who have had experience in preparing budgets as local officials will be there to discuss problems and procedures. Good back-ground material can be found in the two orange booklets which every member received: "The Citizen and the Budget Process" and "The Budget Process from the Bureaucrat's side of the Desk". As we enjoy our dessert, we'll consider the question, "Can we afford the frosting on the budget Cake?"

Special # 2: United Nations Oct. 25  
 Hostess: Dolly Butler  
 Address: 98 Estherbrook Ct.  
 Phone: 734-5516  
 Time: Noon - 1 p.m.  
 This is going to be POPLUCK INTERNATIONAL so bring an international dish to share - bread, salad, main dish or dessert.

How long has it been since our League gave the U.N. any program time? Now is the time to make up for our past neglect. Ruth Seager will talk informally about the U. N. with emphasis on some of its recent special conferences. Come and enjoy an international program and cuisine.

Special # 3: County Health

Oct. 30

Time: Noon-1 p.m.  
place: Outagamie Bank  
118 S. State St.  
Hostess: Donna Weis 733-4790

City Health Department? County Health Dept.? City-County Health Department? What is involved in each of these possible Institutional arrangements? What are the reservations that the city and the county feel toward a joint department? What are the political implications involved in getting a joint department through the county board? Come and consider these questions with Donna Weis. This meeting has been scheduled at a time and place that the Board hopes will be convenient for working members to attend during the lunch hour. Please let me know your feeling, pro and con, about future meetings.

- Marcia Hittle

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ACTION: CAMPAIGN FINANCE

The House on August 8 approved, 355 to 48, the campaign finance bill - HR 16090. Some modifications were made, but we are still not satisfied. Conferees are scheduled to begin work on the bill (now known by its Senate number, S 3044) soon after the Labor Day recess. An ACTION ALERT was sent to Leagues with Representatives on the conference committee, asking them to contact members and urge agreement on stricter enforcement power than in the House version and limited public financing of Congressional campaigns. All Leagues should continue rallying constituent pressure for final passage of this vital legislation before adjournment.

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ACTION: U.S. CONGRESS: COMMITTEE REFORM

The League favors certain aspects of both the Bolling and Hansen proposals for House committee reorganization. The Aug. 26 ACTION ALERT outlines action suggestions and goals. Check with SPOTMASTER and national news for developments; keep the pressure on your MC's to support an open rule on H Res 988, to vote down Hansen (H Res 1248 ) and other substitute resolutions and to support H Res 988 as amended, as evidence of Congressional intention to put its own house in order.

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The October Units are the culmination of a four-year state study on the administration of Justice in Wisconsin. The first two years '71 & '72, resulted in League positions and Action activities on Law enforcement and the State Court system. The October units will be devoted to concurrence/consensus on the correction phase of the study. (See bulletin for explanation of concurrence, material on discussion, and consensus questions). The first units will be on concurrence; the later on consensus.

The state administration of justice committee, headed by Darlene Wellner, Manitowoc, has compiled a complete and monumental booklet "After Conviction - The Adult Offender in Wisconsin." I realize that it is a very lengthy "every - member" publication, but I do urge you to read it - I guarantee you will enjoy and learn from it. It serves both as a reference manual on corrections and as a thought-provoker by mentioning proposals and actual correction reforms that are being tried in other states.

You are not expected to know everything, but a thorough reading should make you very knowledgeable and enable you to make an informed decision on concurrence/consensus.

The offender has been cast, both literally and figuratively, as an outcast of society. If the offender is not to become a "forgotten person" we must have people with the ability to help speak for them. This is the challenge to you!

- Sharon Wood

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ACTION: TRADE

President Ford has listed trade as one of his highest priorities; he intervened personally to help break the impasse over denying Most Favored Nation (MFN) treatment and credits to the Soviet Union because of its emigration policy. The Senate Finance Committee has reached several tentative decisions about the Trade Reform Act and is under pressure to complete its work quickly. Use whatever ammunition you have to promote the trade bill and to urge your Senator, especially if he is on the Finance Committee, not to accept any changes in the House-passed bill which would restrict trade. Check the ACTION ALERT in R/H No. 93-11-3, April, 1974, pp. IR 3-4.

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The three ACTION items printed above appeared in the August/Sept. issue of REPORT FROM THE HILL.

WHO is making land use decisions ?

In Appleton:

Alderman Jane LaPin; Lloyd Doerfler; Gerhard Willecke; Thomas Lonsway; Mayor James Sutherland; Director of Public Works Robert Miller; Park and Recreation Commission Chairman John Olson.

The City Planner: Jack Hetu

The Comprehensive Plan (Prepared in 1966, adopted in 1969) now being revised by Harland Bartholomew and Associates.

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority:

Victor Minahan, Chairman; John McKenzie; Robert Ferron; Andrew Parnell; Roylance Pointer; John Rosebush; Lonnie Iris; (Director: Eric Hemphill).

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IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The County Planner: Robert Stadel

Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee: Joseph Kasperek-Chairman; Roland Voss; James Hebert; Russell De La Hunt; James Schuette.

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EAST CENTRAL WISCONSIN REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Serving Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake (withdrawing), Marquette, Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Wausara, and Winnebago Counties. (From a new location at 1919 N. Lake St. Neenah).

Outagamie County Commission Members:

Eugene Higgins, Alvin Woehler, James Sutherland, Chris Roepcke, Delmar Schmeichel.

Open Space Technical Advisory Committee.

Transportation Technical Advisory Committee.

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STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES

WHEN do the public planning groups meet ?

Appleton City Plan Comm: Mondays after the Common Council meeting; 4:00 P. M. at City Hall.

Appleton Redevelopment Authority: Second Tuesday at 4:00 P.M. above Close's on college Ave. (call Mr. Hemphill at (733-0776) to be sure).

Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Comm.

Time varies, often Thursdays after the County Board meeting at 1:30 at the County Courthouse.

East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Comm.:

Every other month, the second Thursday at 7:00 P.M. At different county courthouses. Call-739-6156 for information about the Technical Advisory Comm.

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WHAT should be the criteria for a well-planned region ?

HOW do people thrive ?

WHY can't we have beauty too ?

WHERE will your Halloween pumpkin, your Thanksgiving turkey or your Christmas ham be grown ?

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WHO is on the League Land Use Committee: Jane Dear, Ruth Erickson, Pat Filzen, Helen Heil, Carol Heyl, Sue Kinde, Ginny Rosenberg, Ginnie Swanson, Leonard Weis, Bev Wiekert.

WHEN can you participate ? In November, when you will answer National consensus questions at League units (or earlier by calling Sue Kinde at 734-5759).

WHAT can you do to prepare ? Read the LAND USE: CAN WE KEEP PUBLIC AND PRIVATE RIGHTS IN BALANCE ? Which you will be receiving soon, its a nice (earth-) brown color !

WHY do we need a well-informed you ? Democracy needs an educated citizenry, and we need your ideas.

WHERE can you find the questions ? In the nice (soil-?) brown LAND USE: CAN WE KEEP PUBLIC AND PRIVATE RIGHTS IN BALANCE ?

HOW can you figure out the answers ? Experience, observation, reading, discussion and thought.

-- Sue Kinde

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INFORMATION to add to the Local League Directory:

Reader: Jane LaPin  
Budget Committee: Ch. Liz Lokensgard, Dorthy Olson, Lila Cornell, Barbara Hussin, Marlys Fritzell.

Nominating Committee: Ch. Jean Koffend, Bonnie Buchanan, Barbara Tank, Jeanie Trigg, Marcia Hittle.

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UNITS

A Few Notes on Attending Unit Meetings: (Please post conveniently.)

Why do YOU attend unit meetings?

- a) To learn about a topic
- b) To ask questions of the resource people
- c) To give your opinions about the topic
- d) To share ideas and information
- e) To knit and/or mend
- f) To see your friends
- g) To get out of the house
- h) A combination of the above
- i) Some other reason

Whatever your reason, we want to have you, BUT please bear in mind the obligations of a unit member:

1. Be a hostess: For day time units, this means bringing refreshments for the group.

For evening units, this means providing a house and refreshments.

- If you don't have enough chairs, use the floor, or ask people to bring their own.
- If you don't have a large coffee pot, borrow one or use thermoses.
- If you don't have time to bake, stop at the bakery and buy some day-old cookies.
- If you need transportation, get in touch with your membership chairman.
- If more volunteers are needed, be a hostess more than once.

2. Be a discussion leader: The discussion leader seems so knowledgeable because she's had a briefing, attended a meeting, or been given additional information or suggestions by the committee. You will be given this assistance too.

The resource people will be the ones to answer questions. You are not expected to know all the answers.

The recorder can read back what's been covered so you don't have to worry about losing track of the discussion.

- If you are a discussion leader, you will find yourself getting especially well-informed in preparation for the unit.
- If you are a discussion leader, you will have the opportunity of trying to get everyone involved in the meeting.
- If you are a discussion leader, you will be playing an active role in the League framework.
- GIVE IT A TRY !

-Phyllis Dintenfass  
(739-8996)

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF WISCONSIN, INC.  
433 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Dear Member,

"Quick! Run outside and look! Has the sky fallen in? - so quips the Illinois state membership chairperson. She is referring to voting membership for men, but I think the same statement can apply to our attitudes regarding "Concurrence." This year we will be facing concurrence twice--at least--in reaching decisions under the national Land Use Item and the state Administration of Justice Item.

Concurrence is a method of reaching agreement. Consensus is a method of reaching agreement through discussing responses to a question or series of questions. Concurrence is a method in which one reacts to a series of statements already phrased--agreeing, disagreeing, or changing.

The state Administration of Justice concurrence takes a decided philosophy about correctional policy, defines a primary goal and then draws some conclusions about specific conditions as a result of that goal. It makes sense, its statements are logical and compatible. It is cohesive. That does not mean that it is "right" or that the state committee or state Board is recommending this as our philosophy. That is for you to decide. It is possible to agree with the primary goal and not agree with all the statements that follow. Or contrariwise, as Tweedledee might say, you may disagree with the primary goal and still agree with some of the following statements. There are always exceptions to prove the rule, or as someone very famous (whose name I always forget) once said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." (Please note the qualifying adjective, "Foolish.")

Concurrence questions do not hedge around, they are stated positively and strongly. "The primary goal of criminal sanctions should be.." It does not say, "One of the goals should be.." Who can disagree with that? It says the PRIMARY goal--now you have something to sink your teeth into--not just one of the goals among many, but the primary one, the significant one, the most important one, the one above all others--aha, now you must make a choice about the real rationale for criminal sanctions. No wishy-washy statement open to many interpretations, or none. You've got to come out and stand for something, make a choice. It is not easy. And if the lively--to put it mildly--discussion of the state committee, and subsequently, the state Board, are any example, you will think harder about the real core of the matter than you previously did in any consensus.

A definition of terms is essential so we are all talking about the same thing, for example, when we say "protection of society." The state publication, which every member should have does contain the important definitions. In addition, your local chairperson received a "Leader's Guide" which further amplifies what is meant by the statements.

Concurrence in the formal sense is new to us. (Actually many of us have been informally concurring with our program committees for years even though we were discussing "consensus" questions.) We will refine it as we use it and learn in the process. It is here to stay. It simply is a much quicker and surer way of finding out how members think on a greater number of things. It also provides a better method for using the brains and thoughts of experts in the field. Although I am convinced there is no truth quite so golden as the one we stumble upon ourselves, I know too, that we do not have the time to constantly re-invent the wheel.

We will still continue to use consensus when appropriate. We will even, I am sure, use polls and other methods yet undreamed of by the radicals in our midst. The important thing to remember is that any method used must give members adequate access to expression of their opinions in a democratic manner. Whatever method of agreement is used, it is only a means. The real end is action, and don't you forget it. We're here to change the world, oh wise and mighty citizens, so let's get on with it.

Affectionately,

- Floss Whalen

EXCERPTS FROM LEAGUE'S STATEMENT ON THE COUNTY ASSESSOR SYSTEM GIVEN TO THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD.

The League of Women Voters is committed to the promotion of good government. One result of this commitment has been a considerable interest in taxes and their administration. After continued study that began in the 1960's Leagues throughout the state have come to agree that the county is the best level of government to administer the property tax. We believe that only the county provides a large enough tax base to support a qualified assessor and adequate staff to do a fair and equitable job of assessing the area within the county.

A County Assessor's office in Outagamie County could eliminate many of the present inequities of the small district. With better pay, a full time, well-qualified assessor and staff should have the personal distance that would help to insure greater equity and uniformity of assessments throughout the county. Many of the present local assessors are, no doubt, the best people available to staff a County Assessor's office. The Report on County-wide Assessments estimated a need for 10 appraisers and 4 appraisal technicians in addition to the County Assessor.

Under present circumstances the county as a whole would save \$100,984 over what is presently spent on assessment. More important, all classes of property would be assessed uniformly. And finally, all of the non-industrial property of the county would be revalued once every four years.

The League is committed to working for an assessing system that would provide the greatest insurance to all citizens, that while taxes may be high, everyone is paying his, or her, fair share - no more and no less. The Appleton League of Women Voters urges this committee to recommend to the County Board the adoption of a County Assessing System in Outagamie County this October.

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CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. JAILS

A. What, if any, role should the state have in jail administration ?

1. Financing ?
2. Setting and supervising standards ?
3. Training of personnel ?

B. Should the sheriff's department be separate from the jail administration ?

11. DECRIMINALIZATION

What, if any, areas of behavior should be removed from the criminal statutes ?

A. Non-commercial sexual behavior between consenting adults ?

1. Fornication
2. Adultery
3. Homosexuality
4. Other

B. Commercial transactions

1. Gambling
2. Prostitution
3. Other

C. Vagrancy

D. Drug Use

E. Other

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From LWVUS

WHY WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN  
AND HOW

Every Congressman is sensitive to grass-roots opinion. He keeps in touch as closely as possible with voters in his State (if he is a Senator) or in his District (if he is a member of the House of Representatives). Letters from constituents, which arrive every day in his Washington office in quantities of hundreds and sometimes thousands, are one of the best indications of what those constituents are thinking about. The mail gets top priority in congressional offices. Every letter is answered in some way, for Congressmen, with an eye on the next election, want to keep the voters happy.

Congressional offices are well staffed with men and women who are dedicated to keeping "their" Congressman informed about what constituents are saying, what they want him to do for them, what they hope his positions will be on national issues and legislation. The staff reads the mail, sorts it, distributes it to staff experts in various fields. Sometimes the mail is so heavy that it must be answered by form letters, but if the incoming message has expressed an opinion about a legislative issue you can be sure that the opinion has been registered in some way.

Thoughtful, sincere letters on issues that directly affect the writer get the most attention. Don't hesitate to write your Congressman if you have something to say that you think should be called to his attention.

## THERE IS AN ART TO WRITING A CONGRESSMAN ... HERE ARE THE FUNDAMENTAL DO'S

DO address your Congressman properly.

DO write legibly (handwritten letters are fine if they are readable).

DO be brief and to the point; discuss only one issue in each letter; identify a bill by number or title if possible.

DO use your own words and your own stationery. If you are writing as the representative of a group, use the organization's stationery.

DO be sure to include your address and sign your name legibly. If your name could be either masculine or feminine identify your sex. If you have any family, business, or political connection in regard to the issue, explain it. It may serve as identification when your point of view is considered.

DO be courteous and reasonable.

DO feel free to write if you have a question or problem dealing with the procedures of government departments. Congressional offices can often help you cut through red tape or give you advice that will save you time and wasted effort.

DO write when your Congressman does something of which you approve. This kind of letter is the most appreciated of all. Congressmen hear mostly from constituents who are against something; this gives them a one-sided picture of their constituency. A note of appreciation will make your Congressman remember you favorably the next time you write.

DO write early in the session before a bill has been introduced if you have ideas about some issue that you would like to see incorporated in legislation. If you are "lobbying" for or against a bill and your Congressman is a member of the Committee to which it has been referred, write when the Committee begins hearings. If your Congressman is not a member of the Committee handling the bill, write him just before the bill is to come to the floor for debate and vote. He and all his colleagues are expected to vote on every bill.

DO write the Chairman or members of a Committee holding hearings on legislation in which you are interested, if you want to. However, remember that you have more influence with the Senators from your State and Representative from your District than with any other member of Congress.



## ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Concurrence Statements on Correctional Policy in Wisconsin  
(For bulletin and general membership use)

### I. Goals:

The primary goal of criminal sanctions should be the protection of society through deterrence, incapacitation and reform.

Protection of society should be pursued with concern for preservation of rights of privacy and freedom of movement, due process to protect the innocent from victimization and prevention of inhumane punishment. Retribution should not be a goal of punishment. However, acts which inflict death or extreme bodily harm to others should incur some punishment even when the protective function of society is negligible.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

### II. Specific punishments should:

#### a. be humane.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Punishments regarded as inhumane and in violation of the sanctity of human life include:

1. Capital punishment
2. Infliction of severe bodily harm or mutilation
3. Imposition of conditions shown to be destructive of mind or body
4. Medical experimentation which would not be performed on the general public
5. Forced inactivity
6. Isolation from human contact
7. Inadequate diet
8. Unsanitary conditions
9. Lack of opportunities for physical recreation
10. Lack of prompt and adequate medical services
11. Lack of social services
12. Other

Comments:

### Specific punishments should:

#### b. seek to avoid "criminalization."

Do you agree?

Disagree?

The offender should be treated like the non-offender in all regards except where inherently inconsistent with the prescribed punishment. For the prisoner this should include:

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1. Access to full protection of the law in regard to alleged offenses against him by staff or other inmates.
2. Access to independent arbitration of disciplinary action affecting his disposition or freedom.
3. Free access to reading material.
4. Unlimited and uncensored written communications.
5. Use of proper forms of address.
6. Minimization of uniformity and regimentation in dress and movement.
7. Other

For the ex-offender this should include:

1. Restoration of civil rights.
2. Elimination of restrictions on employment except where related to criminal behavior.
3. Elimination of restrictions on political activity.
4. Expunging the criminal record.
5. Other.

Comments:

Specific punishments should:

- c. promote the offender's potential for responsible behavior in relation to family and community..

Do you agree?

Disagree?

This is done through:

1. Encouraging maintenance of positive family ties wherever possible.
2. Maximizing opportunities for private, normal contacts with family by means of furloughs, family counseling where desired, and contacts with other members of the community concerned with providing help.
3. Providing work release opportunities when appropriate.
4. Adequate wages for prison employment and corresponding responsibility for partial maintenance of self and family while confined.
5. Opportunities for education including relevant vocational training.
6. Availability of pre-release counsel and aid in securing employment.
7. Confinement in "small" institutions near urban centers and home community whenever possible.
8. Other.

- d. Specific punishments should be applied equally regardless of race, religion, sex, economic or social status.

1. This would include more minority group representation on correctional staff.

Do you agree:

Disagree?

Comments:

III. Sentencing

- a. General deterrence as a means of protecting society should be the primary consideration in specifying criminal penalties. The deterrent justification should be supported wherever possible by showing evidence of effectiveness.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

- b. Restitution for property loss as well as reparation for bodily injury suffered by the victim of crime should be a right guaranteed by the state. When possible this should be paid by the offender. Changes in the criminal justice system designed to make such sentencing feasible should be given high priority

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

- c. Classification of crimes: To reduce disparity in sentencing, classification of crimes and their penalties (reflecting differences in the seriousness of the offense) is necessary. Sentencing alternatives for offenses should be spelled out in such a classification system.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

- d. Sentences should provide the offender with the maximum degree of certainty as to the release date -- either through absolute fixed terms or clear criteria for early release.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

- e. Minimum sentences should be eliminated and present maximum sentences should be reduced, unless the offender has been determined dangerous to society.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

f. The right to appellate review of all sentences should be assured.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

g. Pre-sentence investigations should be conducted in all felony cases.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

h. Consecutive sentences should not be imposed.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

i. Legal services should be available at the time of the parole hearing, and the offender should have the right of judicial appeal from the parole board's decision.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

#### IV. Rehabilitative Treatment

Programs aimed at changing offender behavior and/or enhancing opportunities for successful re-entry into society should be available but not mandatory. Such programs should be continually re-evaluated as to effectiveness in meeting the above goals. Participation in such programs should not be a determining factor in prescribing or mitigating the sentence.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

#### V. Alternatives to Incarceration

The extreme difficulty of meeting the conditions in prison described in "II. Specific Punishments Should;" speaks for the importance of further development and primary reliance on alternatives to incarceration except for the most dangerous

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offenders. Citizen education and participation should play an important role in the re-integration of the offender into the community.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

- a. Use of community based treatment centers and half-way houses should be expanded.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

- b. Probation services should include a professional staff, each with a reasonable number of cases, use of trained volunteer aides, para-professionals and wider use of community resources through purchase of services by the Division of Corrections. Unnecessary and unenforcable restrictions on behavior should be eliminated.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

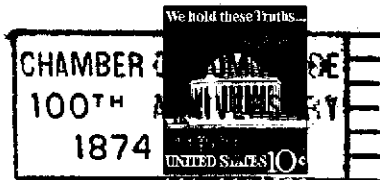
- c. Pre-trial intervention should be used to provide rehabilitative alternatives to a criminal record for adults who commit minor offenses, particularly first-time offenders and those whose lack of income would ordinarily doom them to jail before trial.

Do you agree?

Disagree?

Comments:

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



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## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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NOVEMBER 1974

### UNIT MEETINGS

- November 4 .....Monday..... 8: p.m.....Hostess: Barbara Hoffman  
627 E. Brewster  
Discussion: Jeanie Trigg
- November 6 .....Wednesday...9: a.m.....Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College  
Hostesses: Betty Althaus & Kathy Penfold  
Discussion: Linda Hartz
- \*November 6.....Wednesday...8:p.m.....Hostess: Barbara Tank, 214 N. Union  
Discussion: Penny Coffin
- November 7.....Thursday....1:15 p.m.....United Methodist Church, 740 E. College  
Hostess: Marcia Hittle  
Discussion: Ann Marden
- November 18.....Monday.....8:p.m.....Hostess: Joy Povolny, 31 S. Meadows Dr.  
Discussion: Jeanie Trigg
- November 20.....Wednesday...9:a.m.....Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College  
Hostess: Connie Brickham  
Discussion: Linda Hartz
- \*November 20.....Wednesday...8:p.m.....Hostess: Pat Bero, 1411 Silvercrest (take Wis. Ave  
to Ballard, North one block to Amelia, left  
to Silvercrest. Right to 1411).  
Discussion: Penny Coffin
- November 21.....Thursday....1:15 p.m.....United Methodist Church, 740 E. College  
Hostess: Ann Crowley  
Discussion: Ann Marden
- \*Consensus meetings: LAND USE
- November 11.....Board Meeting.....7:30 p.m.....Hostess: Jean Radford  
2218 Clover Lane
- November 13.....Open House.....7:30 p.m.....Appleton Public Library

NOVEMBER 5 IS ELECTION DAY - DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

FROM THIS CORNER

PRIORITY: a coming before in order or importance. Setting priorities was the topic of lengthy discussions during the September and October Board meetings - with the final result being the selection of a priority for the year. Chosen as that priority was the goal of "successful assimilation of new members" into the League.

Don't let the term assimilation frighten you. We don't intend it to mean that individuals will lose their identity within the League, but rather that they will identify with the League as they participate in its various facets. Because this idea is all rather new to everyone we will be feeling our way along and any questions and/or suggestions will be most welcome. Every member should be thinking about how each particular activity relates to the chosen priority. This local priority ties in well with the "Year of the Member" priority of the state League. Do be thinking in these terms throughout the year.

As you know the Appleton League is a member of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group. This year's program is "Shoreline Erosion." Because our local calendar is filled for the year, the local Board decided that the Appleton League would not take part in the concurrence which is due December 31. In not taking part, we are in fact concurring with whatever decision is arrived at by the other members of the group. When the study is completed we will print the position in our Bulletin. If you are interested in the study fact sheet "Shoreline Erosion" it is available for one dollar from LMLIG, Mary Lee Strang, 1831 Balmoral Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025.

Other action taken by the Board this month:

-setting a travel allowance to League workshops of 10¢/mile. Drivers are strongly urged to turn in vouchers to the treasurer. If anyone wishes to return any part of the reimbursement it will be noted as a member contribution.

-the nomination of Beverly Wieckert for the POST CRESCENT'S Club Women of the year award, in recognition of her many achievements within the community. We are proud to claim her as an active Leaguer.

-Marlys Fritzell

ACTION

This years regular observers at Local Governmental Meetings will be:

COMMON COUNCIL: Dorothy Draheim, Lila Cornell, Cynthia Johnson.

COUNTY BOARD: Cathy Boardman

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Anna Fay Dodd

The Schedule for these meetings is as follows:

COMMON COUNCIL: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

COUNTY BOARD: 2nd Tuesday of each month, time varies, Court House.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, 5:15 p.m., Morgan Admin. Building.

Call one of the regular observers if you would like to go with them - or else you can go to the meeting and join them there. You can find some tips for observers elsewhere in the bulletin.

-Cynthia Johnson

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PRECINCT REPORTERS

November 5th will see League members at the polls participating in election night reporting for the ABC Broadcasting Network and United Press International. Members phoning in results to election headquarters will be earning funds for the League as well as contributing to the process of fast and accurate election returns reporting.

Reporting for the ABC network: Terri Loveall, Margaret Givas, Jeanie Trigg, Sue Tabbert, Marcia Hittle, and Carol Heyl.

Reporting for UPI: Helen Nagler, Lillyan Smith, Cynthia Johnson, Sue Kinde, Kathy Feller, Cecelia Wiltzius, Mary Riopelle, Barbara Hussin, Ruth Elder, Ann Long, Betsy Gaulke, Corinne Goldgar, Dolly Butler, Ann Crowley, Anna Faye Dodd, Marie Eber, Liz Likensgard, Berta Churchill, Kris Merten, Marlys Fritzell, and Linda Hartz.

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Nov. 6 & 20 are LAND USE Consensus meetings, are you well informed? Reading your brown LAND USE publication will make you so.



A NOTE OF THANKS

You say your dining room table has completely disappeared under the cartons of undelivered league publications? and the booklet for the administration of Justice units just arrived this week? and all the members must have this material by next Monday? and it's all much too heavy for league to afford to mail? Is that what's bothering you? Well, step right up and call on the trusty league home delivery service!

Faithful route drivers, Cathy Boardman, Anna Faye Dodd, and Sue Kinde, made the rounds of the city, delivering 112 packets of league materials to your doors. Many thanks to them for contributing their time, effort and gasoline to distribute these league publications to every member, and, not incidentally, for bringing my dining room table back into view!

-Marcia Hittle

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UNITS

A total of 49 people attended the first set of units in October on the Administration of Justice, including six guests, one from as far away as Georgia - so you can see how widespread our fame is. Let's see if we can add to the number attending during the rest of the year. If you haven't been able to make it yet, don't let that stop you from coming next time. I'd like to make a special plea for the Wednesday evening unit. If you can switch days or know anyone else who can, we'd like to increase our attendance at that unit, especially.

A suggestion: If each one would bring a re-useable cup for coffee to any unit you attend (days or evenings) you would save the hostess some work and avoid more paper waste in the interest of ecology. Members attending day time units are expected to bring their own cups each time, though at one unit in October, the thoughtful hostess (Sue Kinde) provided twenty authentic mugs. That surely goes beyond the call of duty.

Before you go to your next set of units, take a look at your calendar and see which month looks relatively free and make a point of volunteering to be a hostess or discussion leader. Tell your unit leaders when you're available and they'll make note of it, even if they're not yet calling for those specific dates. Let's not have reason to prolong that part of the meetings.

For those of you who can still locate your directories, the following are a list of additions,

deletions and changes for your Unit Roster on page 11. If you know of any additional changes, I'd appreciate a call or a note. Thank you.

-Phyllis Dintenfass  
739-8996

MONDAY, 8 p.m.

drop: Jane Alby  
change: Jeanie Trigg (from thursday)  
add: Pat Authier 739-4517  
Corinne Goldgar 734-8676  
Helen Heil 734-1983  
Jean Radford 739-8201

WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m.

add: Betty Althaus 739-0760  
Jan Besta 739-7589  
Connie Brickham 731-1508  
Ruth Erickson 734-4914  
Sharon Fenlon 734-0864  
Kris Mertens 731-5151  
Helen Nagler 739-8053  
Mary Riopelle 731-3990

note: Nusi ward is assistant unit leader.

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.

drop: Marge Gerlach  
Pat Stamp  
add: Marie Eber 731-1007  
Ginny Swanson 731-4032  
Cecelia Wiltzius 739-6644

THURSDAY, 1:15 p.m.

change: Berta Churchill (from Wed., p.m.)  
Lila Cornell (from Wed., a.m.)  
add: Dorothy Davies 739-0456  
Kathy Feller 734-5215  
Betsy Gaulke 739-5764  
Margaret Muse 731-4739  
Gwen Ward 733-8424

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Come see County Government in ACTION:

Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Budget Hearings  
Public Hearing  
Woehlers defense of budget  
Lowering of tax rate

Nov. 12, 9:30<sup>a.m.</sup> Continued all day

Budget Hearings  
Easy access to parking in lots around Court House. For the County Board Room use South Entrance.

Bring a Friend!

## MEMBERSHIP

Several people helped with Membership this month. Ann Crowley was the resource person for a daytime and Jo LaMarca for an evening Catch-up Coffee on how a unit works and how the program is picked. Anna Faye Dodd was the resource person for an Administration of Justice Catch-up held a week before units on that topic. Marie Eber was a hostess for one of these. Thanks to all of you for making these coffees very informative and enjoyable. (As I mentioned last month, anyone is welcome at the Catch-Up Coffees. Let me know if you would like to be contacted about the next one. Otherwise I just contact new people.)

Thanks to Kathy Collins for making such a clever poster about League for the public library. This has already brought some enquiries. Be sure to look for it when you are there next. It is on the bulletin board by the reference room window.

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## LEAGUE LINGO

"UNITS"....These are discussion groups, each consisting of about one fourth of our membership. In most months, there are two different weeks of units scheduled on the calendar in the League Bulletin. All four unit meetings in the same week are about the same subject. So members choose to go to the one that is the most convenient for them. (Monday night, Wednesday morning, Wednesday night or Thursday afternoon.) Babysitting is available at the daytime units (75¢ per child with a \$1.50 maximum.) Be sure to come to units. Your attendance is very important! Guests are welcome at all of the units.

"GENERAL MEETINGS"..... These are larger meetings than units. All League members attend the same General Meeting and frequently bring spouses or friends. We usually hear a panel discussion or speaker, followed by a question and answer period and refreshments. The information we gain at these meetings is often related to the next set of unit meeting discussions. Be sure to put these meetings on your calendar and bring somebody with you!

LEAGUE FACT!..... There is no such thing as "no transportation" to or from League meetings. There are cars with empty seats in them going to League meetings from all over town. Just give me a call if you need a ride!

~Jeanie Trigg  
731-1433

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES: Welcome to all of you!

Connie Brickham, 719 E. Goodall, 731-1508

Connie used to be a special education teacher but is now a LaMaze instructor. She also plays violin in the Fox Valley Symphony.

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Mary Riopelle, 1726 S. Mohawk, 731-3990

Mary moved to Appleton from Green Bay two years ago. She was a professional musician before her marriage. She still finds time to play for weddings while raising a large family.

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Betsy Gaulke, 1109 S Lawe, 739-5764

Betsy is a Lawrence alumni. She is currently teaching a home-bound student and substitute teaching. She is also taking ballet lessons.

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Nancy Greene, 612 E. McArthur, 739-0230

Nancy was a former librarian. She is now active in the Y's Menettes and the American Assoc. of University Women.

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## October Anniversaries:

Kathy Collins	Martha Howard
Lila Cornell	Jo LaMarca
Phyllis Dintenfass	Margaret Muse
Elizabeth Forter	Dot Vlossak
Diane Freehill	Cecelia Wiltzius
Margaret Gibas	Sharon Wood
Linda Hartz	

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## November Anniversaries:

Pat Bero	Kathleen Isaacson
Mary Downs	Millie Zafis
Carol Heyl	

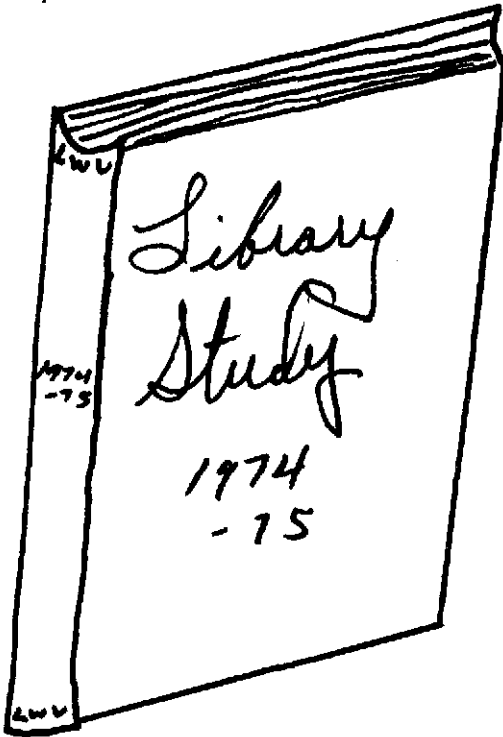
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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Are you moving? Have you moved? You moved last year! If you are or if you have, please notify our treasurer, Barbara Hussin, so she can send in the necessary change of address to the state and national office. After all, we don't want you to miss any of our mailings.

EVERY MEMBER PROGRAM WORKSHOP

The Every Member Program Workshop in Madison on October 29 will feature programs on four different topics. The morning session will focus on Administration of Justice with a panel discussing various phases of the correctional system in Wisconsin; and, General Revenue Sharing with Paulette Harder and Jeff Smith from the Department of Local Affairs and Development. In the afternoon sessions will be held on Land Use with Dick Barrows, professor of Agricultural Economics, UW Extension, speaking on ways of implementing the constitutional amendment to tax farm lands differently from other property; and, United Nations with students from the 1974 U. N. Seminar discussing the Law of the Sea Conference. Those planning to attend from the Appleton League are Sharon Wood, Berta Churchill, Linda Hartz, Marlys Fritzell, Marcia Hittle, Nusi Ward, Barbara Tank, Rose Marie Dercks, Dolly Butler, Phyllis Dintenfuss and Sue Kinde. Possibly others will be joining us.



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A library is a place which may be too often taken for granted, but not during the Local League study this year, we hope. League is sponsoring an Open House at the Appleton Public Library on Nov. 13 1974, with a tour of the library at 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion at 8:30 p.m., and time for discussion and questions from the audience. On the panel will be: Gordon Bebeau, Library Director; Gene Britton, former President of the Library Board; George Schroeder, Chairman of the Human Resources Committee of the County Board; and Carole De Jardin, Children's Librarian. They will discuss "The Future of Library Services in Appleton" and you owe it to yourself, and your family, and your community to take an interest in this topic. This meeting is open to the public, so bring your friends, too!

-Vivien Harnitz

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WISCONSIN HUMANITIES COMMITTEE

A regional meeting of the Wisconsin Humanities Committee will be held in Appleton on October 26th. The purpose of the conference is to explore the possibilities of nonprofit organizations and institutions sponsoring informal adult education programs which bring the perspective of the humanities to the discussion of public issues in the local community. Those attending from the Appleton League are Dolly Butler, Sue Kinde, and Marlys Fritzell.

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**BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY TOUR**

Date: Nov. 5, 1974  
Meeting Place: Nancy Greens, 612 E. McArthur St. at 1: p.m. Sharp!  
Phone Nancy at 739-1230 if you would like to drive or need a ride.

CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS ON TV

Channel 38, WPNE-TV, will broadcast interviews of candidates for the 6th and 8th Congressional Districts on November 2 from 7-9 p.m. Corinne Goldgar will be representing the Appleton League of Women Voters as a panelist for the interview of the 8th Congressional District candidates.

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OBSERVER CORPS IN ACTION

Have you ever complained that our League is not putting its positions into action? Or putting in too little too late? League studies can only be acted upon when government bodies and committees are observed so that League can have input at appropriate times.

You may serve as a League Observer in as limited or as extensive a capacity as your time permits. Whether you are a new Leaguer who would benefit by finding out how your local government functions or a long-time Leaguer who can offer some much-needed experience, you have a contribution to make toward implementing League Positions.

A large and consistent group of League observers makes League more visible to the community and lessens the job of the regular observers. Should they need, they can take a night off with assurance that YOU ARE THERE.

AN OBSERVER CORPS WILL:

- provide League with current, first-hand information of what is happening in areas of interest and study;
- give credibility and impact to official League statements and letters. How much validity do we have if we aren't present at the meetings on a systematic, regular basis with most League members involved? Legislators are most happy to see new faces show up - it's usually the same old people who attend. Let's give them a little variety!
- enable the League to be visible, indicating our interest and active participation in local government.

TIPS FOR OBSERVERS

- Arrive a few minutes early. Sit with our regular observers. They will have an agenda most of the time. Wear a League button; or, if none are available, make your own I. D. tag with name and organization written in BIG letters.
- Be courteous by listening to all of the proceedings (no side conversations) and staying to the end of the meeting.
- If possible, introduce yourself to members of the board or council after the meeting or during a recess (if there is one). This is the time you can get to know individual members. Personal direct contact is important.
- Make no statements in the name of the League to legislators or the press. You are there to observe rather than comment. Official statements are the responsibility of the League Board.

AS YOU OBSERVE, TAKE NOTES:

- Was there any action taken?
- Identify the leaders; note how many there are, are they usually the same ones?
- Watch for any major debates and between whom; note anyone who had a firm position and what the position was.
- Estimate how many people who were present as observers and what issues are those people or groups interested in.
- Did anyone speak from the audience and what viewpoint was expressed.
- Did any business relate to League interests or positions?
- As soon as possible, turn your report in to me, Action Chairman.

The stated purpose of the League is to "...promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION .....

-Cynthia Johnson

"The fiber of a just society in the pursuit of happiness is  
a thinking, active citizenry. That means you." .. Ralph Nader

[ A list of thinking, active Appleton Leaguers and their observer schedule can be found on page 2. ]

CANDIDATES FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CLERK  
(Alphabetical order)

TERM: 2 years

SALARY: \$12,400 annually

Each candidate was requested to submit responses to the following two questions:

1. State what qualifications you feel you have that will fit you for the position you seek.
2. Do you have in mind any changes you would like to incorporate into this office?

John M. Dollevoet

1. My experience would enable me to keep this office accessible to all who need the services provided and to administer this office competently and efficiently.
2. I plan to assure that there will be at all times someone in the office (during office hours) who is knowledgeable in all aspects of the office of County Clerk. I plan to make this office a greater link between the people and other units of County government.

Arthur Hoolihan

1. I am now completing my third two-year term as Outagamie County Clerk. I am confident that serving as County Clerk since January 6, 1969, my record will reflect the accomplishments and progress made in my office during the last six years. County government has grown tremendously during the past 5 years, and the State legislature has delegated more powers and duties on both the administrative and legislative branches.

One of the first major decisions I made was recorded in the spring of 1970, when after accepting petitions, signed by more than 3,000 residents in the County and without county board approval, I followed the statute to the letter, and ordered a referendum on the question of "whether the office of County Executive should be created in Outagamie County". The referendum was on the April, 1970 ballot and approved by the voters by an overwhelming vote. The office was then later created by County Board ordinance, and became effective with the election of a County Executive in April, 1971.

I have gained a wide knowledge of government, having served in public office for the last 16 years. Prior to my election as County Clerk I served 12 years as a member of the County Board and was secretary of several committees, four years as Appleton's 11th ward alderman, also served as Secretary for several committees, served two years on the City of Appleton Planning Commission.

The County Clerk supervises all county elections and is responsible for appointment of deputies who are authorized by the clerk to sell hunting and fishing licenses; issuing marriage licenses. A County Clerk must be able to make many decisions regarding marriage and hunting laws; keep records of all receipts from hunting, fishing and marriage licenses. In 1973 a total of more than \$148,000 in fees were received and accounts processed by the clerk's office.

2. I am a firm believer in using the Wisconsin State Statute, chiefly chapter 59 in the operation of the clerk's office as spelled out in chapter 59. Because of the rapid growth in County government, both legislative and administration, I would like to have one more employee added to my staff, since I became clerk in January, 1969 we have had no additions to my staff, although the work load in the clerk's office has more than doubled since 1969. The nine standing committees are meeting more frequently and the County Board sessions have shown an increase.

The clerk's office should have a copy-machine. An estimated one-third of the employee man-hour is absorbed by traveling to and from the Service Center where copies of official documents and resolutions communications are copied for use by Board and committee members. Because of the frequency of committee meetings, many times, more than one committee meeting on the same day, I would recommend the committees, through their secretary could cover committee meetings instead of requesting assistance from the clerk's limited staff members. I have encouraged the establishing of deadlines for submitting resolutions to the clerk's office, all resolutions not placed in the 5-day mailing packet should be held over to the following monthly county board meeting, except any emergency action.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY CLERK CONT'D

George Schroeder

1. After having served the public for the past twenty years in various capacities --- such as school board member, town official, and County Board Supervisor, as well as various area and state committees; I feel as is I do have the knowledge to fulfill the duties of County Clerk.

As Town Chairman, I have worked closely with the town clerk and therefore have some knowledge as to the duties required. This of course, is on a smaller scale but the requirements are similar.

Having been on the County Board for over six years, I believe I know how county government operates and what is required of a county clerk.

2. Until such time as I could look into the detailed operation of the office I would not recommend any great changes. I would try to work closely with all branches of County government and all departments without giving up any statutory requirements of the office. Records would be kept in such a way that they would be readily available to anyone asking for information. This I believe is very important.

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CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Term: 2 years

Salary: \$20, 627 annually

1. State your qualifications
2. How do you view the role of District Attorney?
3. Comment on "plea bargaining".

John J. Ensley

1. Member of Bar of Wisconsin since 1941-Admitted to practice before US Supreme Court 1953. Over 20 years in Law enforcement work. Graduate of U. S. Army Criminal Investigation School. Former Special agent with Provost Marshall General - U. S. Army War Crimes investigator. A former Judge Advocate who has prosecuted over 50 murder and rape cases. Practicing Attorney in Appleton since 1963. D.A. since 1972.
2. The duties of the D. A. are prescribed primarily by statute, although the Wisconsin Constitution prescribes certain responsibilities. The power that usually is associated with the D. A. is the authority to institute criminal proceedings. The prosecutor must make an independent judgment in each case as to whether to bring the offender to trial. He must enforce a given law against all violators. Overzealousness in the enforcement of the law by federal, state, or local authorities is just as reprehensible as any other criminal conduct and presents a greater danger to our freedom. The Prosecutor stands alone, between contesting groups, and it is the Prosecutors' function to enforce the law regardless of pressure. In the pre-trial investigation, in the trial, and in post trial procedures, the Prosecutor has one function - to 'search for the truth'. There is a solemn responsibility on the Prosecutor, or District Attorney; to protect the innocent as well as to convict the guilty. Enforcement of the laws for the well - being of the community is the goal of your District Attorney.
3. I do not like 'plea bargaining' - personally. However, as a practical matter, its practice will be with us for a long time. Therefore, I have established three guidelines for my office to follow: (1) The Prosecutor does not initiate Plea Bargains. The Prosecutor will listen to a defense offer, but there will be no 'horse - trading'. The defense must present an acceptable offer or there will be a trial.

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(2) If there is any claim of innocence there will be no plea-bargaining. (3) The facts of the plea bargain will not only be fully disclosed to the court, but they will be made available to the public and the press.

KENNETH ROTTIER

1. Having been an Assistant District Attorney for 3 years, I have handled virtually every type of criminal matter which can arise. I have represented the State in over 35 criminal trial experience coupled with the support of county law enforcement officials qualifies me for the position.
2. The District Attorney is a trial attorney. Everything a District Attorney does is done in anticipation of a criminal trial. As advisor to the police, the question is what is admissible and relevant evidence which can be used at trial. As the one who prepares and files formal criminal charges, the question is what charge can be sustained by the evidence at a trial. At the trial itself, the question is what evidence should be introduced and how would said evidence best be presented in order to persuade 12 members of a jury to unambiguously bring back a guilty verdict. Only an experienced trial attorney can be what every District Attorney should be, the link between the police and the courts in the criminal process.
3. Plea Bargaining is the resolution of a criminal case through a stipulation between the District Attorney, as the representative of the State, the defendant and the defense counsel. The D. A. has the authority to amend the charge, dismiss it or to make a recommendation as to sentence. The plea bargain or stipulation must be stated on the record and approved by the judge. Plea Bargaining is an agreement to eliminate a criminal trial. The criminal trial ability of the District Attorney is a factor in every plea bargain. Only when the District Attorney is ready, willing and able to take the case to trial will the State be adequately represented.

CANDIDATES FOR 42nd District Assemblyman

Term: 2 years

salary: \$15, 680 Annually

1. Biographical information
2. Which, if any measures would you support to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in state laws and administrative proceedings?
3. Do you believe there is a need for a state land use policy? If no, why not? If yes, what kind of program would you recommend to carry it out?
4. What do you consider to be the primary problems of Wisconsin and what improvements in policies would you recommend?

WILLIAM F. ERRINGTON

1. Married, three daughters  
graduate - Appleton High School West  
Military Service: U. S. Army 1½ years  
26 years employed as Weaver at Appleton Wire Works  
Past President & National Delegate Wire Weavers Union  
Alderman, 15th Ward - city of Appleton, past nine years  
Past President of Appleton City Council  
Currently Chairman, Public Safety Committee  
Member in good standing: American Legion Post 38, Knights of Columbus No. 4802  
Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 367  
Currently enrolled in Fox Valley Technical Institute ( Truck Driving Course)

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Extensive experience in municipal government with a working knowledge of labor and management problems gives essential credibility for the office of State Representative.

2. I always have and always will support legislation that eliminates discrimination in any form, and I shall continue to do so. I do, however, believe in a common-sense approach to avoid unenforceable and unworkable laws or policies from being enacted.
3. I have mixed emotions on this subject. Before I would make my decision, I would want to know more about what such a policy would mean and the ramifications.
4. It appears essential to me that we need more local say and input as to what goes on at the State level. I would like to see implemented in Appleton, a group or committee designed specifically to watch-dog all legislation that affects our municipalities and to see to it that our community feelings are known before state laws are enacted. I would like to see, and will attempt to achieve, a complete communication flow between State and Municipal units to insure that local government will not continue to bear the burden of legislation passed to the detriment of the local taxpayer.

I am submitting a resolution to the Common Council to assure that any retention of funds from the construction of the Waste Water Treatment Plant is used solely towards the reduction of bonded indebtedness and for no other purpose.

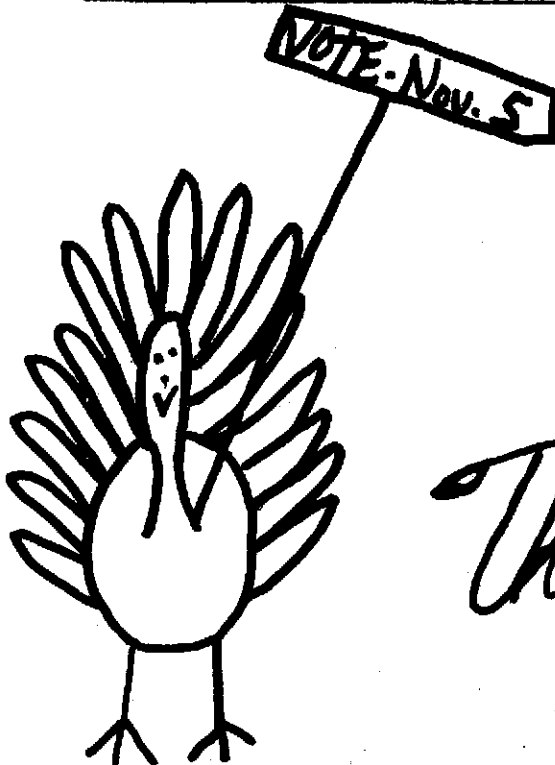
TOBIAS A. ROTH

1. I am presently representing the people in the 42nd District as their State Representative. Realtor - Owner of Toby Roth Realty in Appleton, Wisconsin. Degree in Political Science from Marquette University. Some of the previous activities I have been involved in are: The United Fund as Divisional Chairman; President of Northside Businessman's Association; Chairman, Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer Program; Participated in the Golden Age Club Fund Drive; Chairman of the Neighbor to Neighbor Program; twice Chairman of Lincoln Day Program; Former member of the Outagamie County Republican Party executive committee; actively worked in the MORE program. My wife, Barb, and I have two children, Toby 8 and Vicky 4.
2. The State of Wisconsin has set aside funds for the commission on the status of Women to investigate discrimination on the basis of sex. The legislature should study these cases and make a fair evaluation, then if injustices do exist that can be corrected by laws, the legislature should address itself to those problems forthrightly and in the best interests of the citizens of this state.
3. Land is being gobbled up at a terrific rate. Much of our development has not always had the best interests of our next generation. Our development could and should be more orderly and foresighted. However, at the same time we want to be realistic enough to know that progress is necessary and that we protect the property rights of others.  
  
This legislation, i.e. state land use will have tremendous implications. It is incumbent on the legislature to thoroughly study and debate this issue. In my opinion we should, where feasible, emphasize local land use planning within the framework of the total state picture.
4. The two party system must be preserved. I have seen what a sham an imbalance can do to the legislative process. The Wisconsin Assembly had 62 Democrats and only 37 Republicans in the last session. It is incumbent on the Republican party to offer good candidates and alternative proposals to the Lucey programs. This must be done for the good of the people of Wisconsin.



JOHN C. TILLEY

1. I attended Appleton Public Schools all my life. I have also attended the U.W. Eau-Claire and the U.W. Fox Valley Center. I have served as State Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Wisconsin Teen Age Republicans. I was county young Republican Chairman and have switched to the American Party. I have just completed a term as chairman of the Outagamie county American Party. I serve as State chairman of the Wisconsin American Party Youth League and also hold the position of National Executive Director of the American Party Youth Committee. I am employed as Secretary to the Executive Director of the Wisconsin American Party.
2. I would urge the enforcement of those laws already on the books. I do not see the need for any so-called "Equal Rights" legislation. And I oppose the national Amendment that claims to provide "Equal Rights" for women.
3. I emphatically oppose so-called "Land Use" laws that further restrict the right of private land ownership. I support moves to limit the power of the autocratic dept. of Natural resources.
4. I see the lack of principle-based representation as one of Wisconsin's and America's most pressing problems. The Republican and Democratic parties are not providing the voter with a real choice. Many times both parties agree to raise taxes - up spending - cut incentives, all in the name of the so-called two party system. If we can re-establish the basis for a real choice between parties, we will have come a long way towards beginning to solve our problems.



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## LAND USE UNITS

In November the Appleton League will be taking national consensus on "The Federal Role in Land Use." The first set of units will answer two sections of the national consensus: Part I. The Concept of Public Interest in the Use and Ownership of Land; and Part II. National Land Use Goals.

To best prepare you for consensus on these heavy topics, the committee urges you to read Land Use: Can We Keep Public and Private Rights in Balance? (earth-brown, filled with solid knowledge) and also to consider these discussion questions which we will use to start the meetings:

What demands for land do you see in the future?

What effects on these possible land uses will the following constraints have:

World need for food

Need for energy; shortage of energy

Projected United States population of 260 million, coupled with a decreasing birth rate

Changing life styles

Stricter environmental standards to abate air and water pollution, control mining

The inherent characteristics of the land (soil, slope)

Cost of extending services (sewer and water, highways)

Other

Discussion example: You own 40 acres in a residential area of the county, within 3 miles of the city. A company has offered to purchase the property for a gravel pit if you can secure the necessary permits.

What effects would a gravel pit have on the community?

What rights should you have as a property owner and what rights should the community have?

Who should determine the highest and best use of the land?

The second set of units we will be asking you to decide the remaining three sections of the national consensus: Part III. Role of Government (National, State, Or Local) in Land Use Decisions; Part IV. Role of the Federal Government in Land Use Decisions; and Part V. Mechanisms to Ensure Full Consideration of State, Local and National Interests in National Land Use Decisions. The questions move from general issues to the specific role of the federal government, and I was greatly enheartened by the completion of the Administration of Justice concurrence which had similar detail in its statements!

This national consensus may be only a step in the continuing process of exploring land use; it is possible that land use might be adopted as a state study next May, and certainly our local committee feels we still have much to learn about this complex, intertwining topic. We were all glad to see the Appleton Post-Crescent's new emphasis on growth and no growth issues, and we hope to explore those issues and perhaps the question: Is there an optimum size for Appleton? at the CHRISTMAS PARTY!

-- Sue Kinde

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December 11 General Membership meeting  
7:30 p.m.

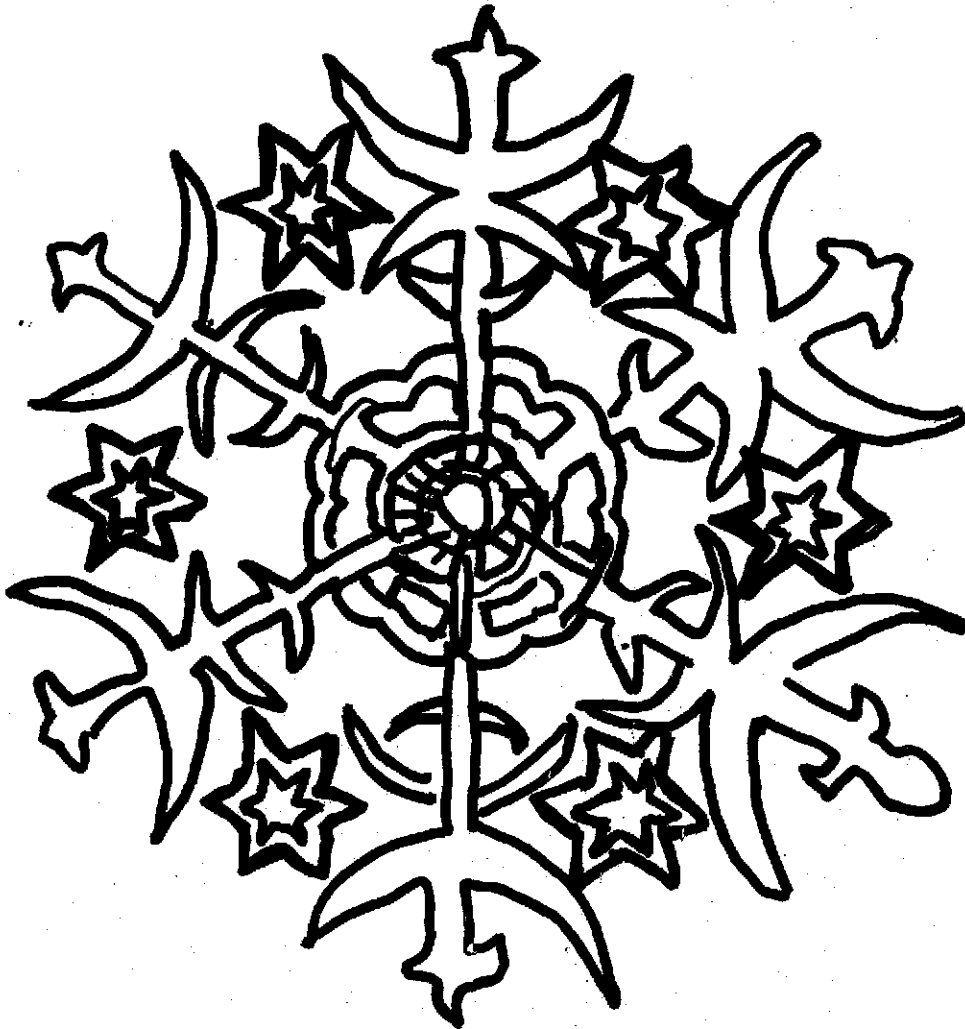
Reddi Room, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.  
200 N. Appleton Street (details inside)

December 16 Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Hostess: Ann Marden, 934 E. Pacific St.

December 17 Christmas Party!  
8:00 p.m.

Hosts: Jack and Dolly Butler, 98 Estherbrook  
court (details inside)



## FROM THIS CORNER

Now that the fall election has come and gone, all League members should turn their attention to: Thanksgiving - right; Hanukkah - right; Christmas - right. **WRONG!** All League members should be thinking of the Spring Election (part of the time anyway). With the date for the primary election moved up to the 3rd Tuesday in February and December 15th being the date when people can begin to circulate nomination papers it's none too early to be thinking about spring elections.

Why shouldn't this be the year you run for the office of alderman, school board, or county executive? If that sounds impossible (but I know it isn't) look for other people you can support and pledge your talents and time to them. In a city the size of Appleton it is lamentable that we have so few contested races. Persons holding elective office often take this as a sign that the public is satisfied with the job being done. Somehow I don't think we are all that satisfied! So once again run and if you can't run then get behind someone else and push.

Perhaps you read that Jean Koffend has been appointed by the County Executive to a special Revenue Sharing Committee. The committee will be making recommendations as to how the county's RS Funds could best be used. Ideas and suggestions from individuals and organizations are being sought by the committee. And that Ann Crowley has been appointed by the Mayor to a special Waste Water Study Committee. Hats off to them for their willingness to serve the community!

-Marlys Fritzell

## ACTION

There has been a lot of ACTION taken in the last weeks. On the local level, we've been vocalizing about the 1975 Outagamie County Budget (see Cathy Boardman's statement elsewhere) and the Family Court, both at Public Hearings on November 11. Individuals and groups interested in the Family Court gathered to discuss the future of the family court, most specifically the allocation and reallocation of tasks among the judges. Judge Cane and nearly all of the members of the Bar Association favor the Branch I and III splitting the divorce cases and the upper civil cases, feeling that this would prevent overspecialization of judges and the possibility of them becoming insensitive or emotionally drained by too heavy a caseload of divorce work.

Taking Judge Cane's word that he has found little overlap between the juvenile, divorce, etc, I did concur with the majority of the people attending the Public Hearing. I would hope that the Family Court Commissioner's office could be strengthened to serve all of the judges cases. I think that doing this would mean that the concept of a Family Court would remain. I liked Dan Verstagen's comment that a Family Court should serve to support the divorcing family, making community counseling resources available to them. Watch the newspaper for the final decision by the judges.

Other action includes the observers program. Marie Eber is going to join me in watching the Common Council on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month. Join us there (rest assured that the audience is not televised!) or catch the re-run on cable T.V. In next month's bulletin there will be a huge calendar chart which will assign all League members active in any way to observe Appleton's Common Council, the Outagamie County Board, and the Appleton District School Board. The purpose is to help you become better informed so that you can read the Bulletin and the Post-Crescent with more background information. More on that next month..

We'll be writing to Father Robert Cornell to congratulate him and tell him about some of our League priorities (he's a member of the Green Bay League!) Then we'll be working on the Appleton Budget. The League Board has authorized Judy Winzenz to support purchase of a chipper to digest the elm trees. Marlys Fritzell made a statement before the Public Service Commission to the effect that the Appleton League supports continued bus service for Kaukauna.

That's about all on the local level. Look elsewhere in the Bulletin for some statements made by Ruth Clusen, National LWV President. Also look at the Report from the Hill, which alerts us all to national congressional action. If one of these issues interests you, call the following: Trade Reform - Ruth Seager, Social Services - Jo La Marca, Air Quality and Safe Drinking Water - Judy Winzenz.

The ACTION benediction for the month is:  
Have a Merry Christmas and an active New Year!

-Cynthia Johnson

There will be a Membership and Action workshop in West Bend on Sat. Dec. 7  
Call Cynthia (739-5146) Marlys (731-5667) or Jeanie (731-1433) if you would like to attend.

"The best laid plans of mice and men (and the Administration of Justice committee) oft go astray". Those of you who fear you slept through the consensus on decriminilization of certain offenses, missed it when you went to get coffee, or left early and weren't present for the discussion, worry no more! We miscalculated the amount of discussion that the concurrence method would generate and have re-scheduled the consensus at a later date. So hang on to your A. J. booklets. There's more to come!

The results of the concurrence were very interesting! There were 47 Leaguers taking part in both sets of units. Believe it or not, we discussed 72 different points. We concurred with 62 of the statements, disagreed with 2, could not reach agreement on 4, and modified 4. Individual units modified many of the points and all of these modifications are included in the report to the state committee. The results were four typewritten, single-spaced pages full of intelligent, aware, and enlightened thoughts.

I would like to thank Jean Koffend, Marlys Fritzell, Barb Tank, and Lila Cornell for their expertise in handling the discussions in the units. I'd also like to thank the recorders, Corrine Goldgar, Linda Hartz, Sharon Fenlon, Marie Eber, and Phyllis Dintenfass, for their accuracy and for faithfully writing each modification.

I have continuing appreciation for my resource committee consisting of Berta Churchill, Nusi Ward, Ann Long, Stevie Schmidt, Anna Faye Dodd, Erna McIntyre, Donna Olson and Charlotte Buchanan. Most important, thanks to the members (especially the 47) who make it all worthwhile!

-Sharon Wood

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If you have any books or periodicals you would like to donate to the county jail, contact Nusi Ward, 733-6489 or Sharon Wood, 731-1775.

County Board meeting Dec. 10th, 9:30 a.m.

County Board Report

This week marks the culmination of the County budget - making process. The departments submitted their budgets over three months ago. The Executive compiled and modified those budgets to reflect his spending priorities and the Finance Committee has just concluded a difficult three weeks of department hearings and intensive study to come to the County Board with its version of the Outagamie County Budget for 1975. With the budget, the Finance committee has come to the Board with some recommendations regarding the budget - making process itself. The League statement made at the public hearing on Nov. 11th, reflects one of those recommendations, ie. the County Finance Director. They are also asking that the county standing committees get involved at the beginning in the budgets of all the departments under their jurisdiction. I commented on this in my statement as an observer - see Action report.

The County Board will meet all week to review and finally adopt the budget. Hope to see some new League faces there.

-Cathy Boardman

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COME AND LEARN ABOUT COUNTY GOVERNMENT

No need to bone up before you come. The LWV committee will give you background information. This will be followed by more interesting details on County Government structure, how it is functioning given by our new County Board Chairman Mr. Eugene Higgins. We've scheduled only one meeting for December:

General Meeting

Place: Reddi room at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Time: 7:30 p.m. December 11

Speaker: Mr. Eugene Higgins

Hostesses: Cynthia Johnson and Sharon Fenlon

We hope to see you!

In the meantime the County Government committee members are learning about the various county committees by attending their meetings. Some of you have signed up to attend meetings with us. We welcome more interested League members to join us. This will continue throughout the year so if you can't attend now but would like to start in January please call Donna Weis - 733-4790 or Cathy Boardman - 731-4010.

-Donna Weis

## MEMBERSHIP

Thanks to Sue Kinde for inviting new members to the land use discussion leader's training session. And thanks to her committee for providing the transportation!

LEAGUE LINGO : (Six people that make a unit go)

Unit Leader: This person starts the meeting, makes announcements, passes the attendance sheet and arranges for future hostesses and discussion leaders. (Mon. p.m. - Jean Koffend, Wed. a.m. - Linda Hartz, Wed. p.m. - Donna Olson and Thur. p.m. - Ann Marden).

Unit Membership Chairman: This person provides the nametags and introduces new members and guests. If you bring a guest, introduce her to the membership chairman before the meeting starts. (Mon. p.m. - Jeanie Trigg, Wed. a.m. - Darlene Leary, Wed. p.m. - Marie Eber, and Thur. p.m. - Gwen Ward).

Discussion Leader: This is a volunteer from the unit that receives one night of training from the study committee some time before the unit discussion. She (he) is provided with some background information, the question she (he) is to ask the unit to discuss, and how much time she (he) should take for each question. Being a discussion leader is a lot of fun. Be sure to volunteer if you are interested!

Recorder: This person writes down the main points of the discussion during the unit meeting. Majority and minority opinions are recorded, with some indication of how many were in each, when possible. This record of the unit discussion is used by the study committee along with the records from the other units, in determining our total League Consensus on a particular subject.

Resource Person: This is somebody from the committee that has thoroughly studied the topic in question. They don't lead the discussion but they do participate and answer questions that come up during the unit discussion.

Hostess or Host: This person provides coffee and something to nibble on. For the night units, they also provide the home to have the unit meeting in. Volunteers are always needed for this! You don't need to have a lot of chairs; people can sit on the floor!

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Marcia Williamson, 733-3003, 1611 W. Lorain Ct. Marcia is on the Attic Theater Board of Governors and is presently acting in the Children Theater's production, "Stone Soup". She is also taking yoga at the YWCA.

Cynthia Chase, 734-3311, 3015 W. Lawrence St. Apt. 69. Cynthia is a Home Economist with the Outagamie County University of Wisconsin Extension staff. In this job she is Supervisor of the expanded foods and nutrition education program. She moved to Appleton from Madison last spring.

Bill Boardman, 838 w. Prospect Ave., 731-4010 Bill teaches Philosophy at Lawrence and is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. He enjoys finishing and refinishing furniture.

Dolores Bedore, 739-1760, 1600n. Outagamie. Dolores is active in the Appleton Women's Club and the Civic League. She was formerly a member of the Steven's Point League of Women Voters.

-Jeanie Trigg

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## December Anniversaries

Elayne Lastofka                      Marine O'Toole

Mary Roche                              Marian Ming

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The Appleton League of Women Voters notes with regret the recent death of Mrs. Walter H. Wulk. Mrs. Wulk was a very active League member at one time and many of our members will remember serving on League Boards with her.

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## HUMAN RECOURCES

Marie Eber has agreed to be Chairperson of a sub-committee which will inquire into the feasibility of a hot lunch program in the Appleton Schools.

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1974 LAND USE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Please join us for our third Christmas party! Come Tuesday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. to Jack and Dolly Butler's home (98 Estherbrook Court in back of the Institute of Paper Chemistry). Now that men have joined League, instead of asking you to bring husbands and friends we'll ask you to bring (in Barb Hoffman's phrase) your Significant Other.

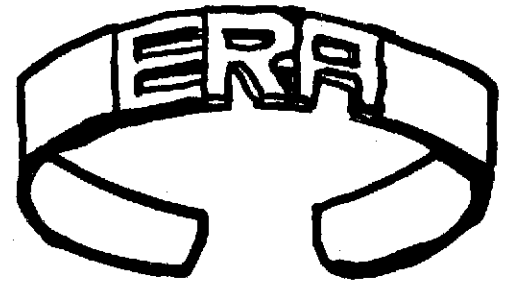
We will welcome you this year with Wine and Land Use, and a chance to debate growth or no-growth of the city. Is there an optimum size for Appleton? We hope to start you thinking. Please bring a bottle of wine or an hors d'oeuvre, and we'll look forward to seeing you, Tuesday night. Call Dolly at 734-5516.

-Sue Kinde

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A complete report of the findings of the Leagues self study is now available. Cost is \$1.00

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Marlys will have a report in next months bulletin about the Conference: Exploring American Futures, she attended at Illinois Beach State Park, Zion Illinois, the Week of Nov. 11. The conference was sponsored by the League and funded by the Carnegie corp. of New York.

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Are you well informed on Local and State Lively Issues for our January units? County Government and Library Study are on the agenda.

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**Action** TRADE REFORM. The deadlock over Title IV restrictions against most favored nation treatment (MFN) for the USSR and other non-market economy countries has been broken. The Senate Finance Committee reports that it has reached agreement on most issues and will report its bill to the Senate floor shortly after Congress returns Nov. 18. An ACTION ALERT will be sent to all local and state Leagues as soon as possible after the bill is available.

Do not wait for the ALERT, however. Let your Senators know that the League wants a trade reform bill which will permit increased and freer trade, reduced tariffs, relaxation of non-tariff barriers and adjustment assistance. Senators report to us that they are not hearing from public interest constituents on this issue.

A major struggle is expected in the Senate; all sorts of amendments are anticipated, germane and non-germane. At the national level we will follow developments daily, taking whatever action we can to protect the League's positions. Once the Senate passes a bill, we will work in conference to gain the best possible trade reform program. Time is running out. We need a good bill this session. (See IR section)

**Action** SOCIAL SERVICES. The long dispute over services for lower-income people can be ended quickly IF constituents rally behind the new "Social Service Amendments of 1974" and urge immediate enactment. Identical bills have been introduced in the Senate--S 4082, by Senator Mondale (D MN) joined by Senators Rob't. Packwood (R OR), Lloyd Bentsen (D TX) and Jacob Javits (R NY); and in the House--HR 17045, by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills (D AR) and James Corman (D CA).

This legislation continues federal matching funds for a broad range of social services to be administered by states. Services are to be available on the basis of need, not category. They are to be free for individuals and families with incomes up to 80% of the median family income for an area, and on a sliding-scale basis for those with incomes up to 115% of the median area income.

**Action** SAFE DRINKING WATER. The Rules Committee reported HR 13002 for House floor action, but consideration was postponed until after the recess. Early action is planned. Urge your Representatives to vote for the committee bill and against all substitutes and/or weakening amendments. It is noteworthy that Rep. Howard Robison (R NY) has withdrawn his support for the substitute measure--HR 16760--which he proposed a few weeks ago. Mr. Robison now backs the committee bill and is upset over the Administration's lack of interest in the issue and its talk about a possible veto.

**Action** AIR QUALITY. Leagues with members on the Senate Appropriations Committee should contact them, urging removal of Section 511 from the House-passed "Agriculture-Environmental and Consumer Protection Appropriations Act" --HR 16901. Sec. 511 would undermine the Environmental Protection Agency's power and responsibility to approve state plans to implement primary air quality standards through transportation regulations, especially if they encompass parking surcharges. Section 511 is a threat to the authority states have to set standards at higher than federal levels.

#### WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS PROGRAM

Again this year the League has been asked by Anne Armstrong, Counsellor to the President, to promote the White House fellows program to our membership.

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

Age: 23-35

Must be a U. S. citizen not employed by the Executive Branch of the Federal Government other than as career military personnel in the Armed Services.

Applicants must show exceptional promise of future development and be dedicated to the institutions of the United States. This year there are four women among the 15 fellows, a broadcast journalist, an engineer, and two IBM managers.

Each fellow will serve as a special assistant to a Cabinet Secretary or senior member of the White House staff for one year.

The application period for the 1975-76 White House Fellowships closes on December 2, 1974. Additional information and application forms are available from the President's Commission on White House Fellows, Washington, D.C. 20415, (202) 382-4661.

## RUTH CLUSEN ATTENDS ECONOMIC SUMMITS

At President Ford's invitation, Ruth Clusen represented the League at two of the conferences on inflation and the economy -- the pre-summit meeting on health, income security and social services; and the final overall summit led by the President. In addition, the League submitted a statement to the pre-summit state and local government conference on inflation.

Pre-summit on Health, Income Security and Social Services. In addition to Ruth's own statement, the League joined 22 other top national organizations and 49 individuals who are outstanding leaders in human resources affairs in presenting a statement of seven points of concern and agreement to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar Weinberger. In her statement Ruth pointed out that we are particularly concerned about the impact which these proposed remedies (being suggested currently) might have on programs which affect the welfare of people at the middle and lower ends of the economic ladder.

We do not agree with the much publicized, apparent belief of the Administration that cutting the federal budget is essential to stopping inflation. Many reputable economists do not believe that the budget is the 'engine of inflation.' ... We therefore recommend that no cuts be made in the federal budget as a cure for inflation. We would, of course, not oppose cuts which would eliminate waste, promote efficiency, or reduce excessive military spending. But, to our dismay, government officials who have to date urged budget cuts, have focused only on cuts in services to people. For those who insist the budget must be in balance, we advocate increasing revenues rather than cutting expenditures. ...

... The League urges that the government move to counter the devastating effects of inflation on the unemployed and low and fixed-income citizens. ... We (therefore) recommend that the government move swiftly to initiate a massive, progressive public service employment program. ... The burden of the government's fight to reduce inflation should not fall on those already suffering unemployment and others who without such a program would be added to the ranks of the unemployed. In times of high unemployment, I need not remind you that women in the labor force suffer disproportionately.

We urge adjustments in social security and welfare benefits commensurate with the increases in the cost of living to ease the burden of inflation on those on fixed incomes. We are particularly concerned with persons in the lower income brackets who are now barely surviving on their present income from various social transfer payments, and who have already been

severely affected by the erosion of their minimal living standards. Here, again, we want to point out the existing inequities and hardships which women face under the current social security system and as single heads of families receiving AFDC benefits. To maintain the present deprivation level of these people certainly cannot be justified by an anti-inflation argument.

Final Summit - September 27-28, 1974. Some of the same points were made in this presentation, but new ideas were put forth as well. As to decisions to alleviate inflation and restore the economy, Ruth stated in part: *The League is under no illusion that they will be easy choices or that they might not have an adverse effect on multiple segments of our society. Our main concern, however, is that they serve to redress the root causes of economic imbalances in a far-sighted realistic framework. We know, for example, that stringent air and water controls cost industry and ultimately the consumer more dollars. We know, too, that short-sighted lifting of standards will result in greater dollar and human costs over the long term. ...*

... The League urges that the Administration spend the authorized and appropriated funds for public and subsidized housing programs and take action to stimulate the supply of investment funds available for housing.

### 1975 League Action Service

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- . The League of Women Voters believes that every citizen should be protected in his right to vote; that every person should have access to free public education which provides equal opportunity for all; and that no person or group should suffer legal, economic or administrative discrimination.
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- . The League of Women Voters believes that responsible government should be responsive to the will of the people; that government should maintain an equitable and flexible system of taxation, promote the conservation and development of natural resources in the public interest, share in the solution of economic and social problems which affect the general welfare, promote a sound economy and adopt domestic policies which facilitate the solution of international problems.
- . The League of Women Voters believes that cooperation with other nations is essential in the search for solutions to world problems, and that the development of international organizational law is imperative in the promotion of world peace.

*The 1974 Convention of the League of Women Voters authorized action by local, state and national Leagues on the basis of League principles. Since the principles evolved from and incorporate former League positions, this authorization for action does not constitute a radical departure from action on all program positions. Thus, each League board will consider the degree of member understanding and support of any action, just as it does with all program positions.*

*The "Program for Action" adopted by the 1974 national Convention incorporated in its introductory statement and under the individual items most of the concepts listed separately in the principles. The three specific clauses not included are that government should 1) "maintain an equitable and flexible system of taxation" and 2) "promote a sound economy" and that 3) the development of "international law" is imperative in the promotion of world peace.*

*These references are so general that the national committee working on the proposed program believed that any specific action would require considerable member discussion. For example, a tax system should of course be fair and equitable but to whom and in what proportion is a complicated question. Similarly, although the League obviously would not promote an unsound economy, just what constitutes a sound economy and how it can be achieved requires careful study. The statement on development of international law, also a worthy goal, seemed to lack the specificity needed.*

*The national board suggests, therefore, that any action on these three aspects of the principles be taken in connection with present or future League positions to which they are applicable and upon which member agreement and understanding are known.*

*In summary, implementation of the Convention vote to take action on League principles will depend on authorization by the appropriate board (i.e. local, state or national) following their agreement that member understanding and agreement exist and that action is appropriate as to timing, need and effectiveness.*

*In addition, where action results will have ramifications which extend beyond a League's own governmental jurisdiction, the League should consult other affected Leagues and agreement should be sought.*

Statement by Cathy Boardman to the County Board, November 11, 1974

As a result of observing many meetings and hearings of the budget-making process for the League these past two years, I have formed some opinions of my own that I would like to share.

I have noticed a few significant changes in the budget process from last year to this year. This year the Finance Committee adopted the policy of inviting the county standing committees of jurisdiction when the Finance Committee was interviewing the departments. I see the involvement of the committees in the budget process as a potential giant step towards greater understanding of departments' needs on the part of the committees. It might also lead to greater control of the budget by the County Board.

Informed committees could act as a check on inefficient department spending and thus help preserve the value of the budget document as an accurate reflection of the county. Committees of jurisdiction could also see that predictable, costly overruns would be brought to the attention of the County Board before the following November. Resolutions with the proper justification for additional funds could be drafted in the committees and then brought to the County Board floor. This too would insure a public record of the county's spending. In general, I think the involvement of the committees of jurisdiction would strengthen the relationship between the departments that administer county services and the Supervisors who legislate and regulate those services.

I also want to commend the Finance Committee for posting a schedule of its hearing agenda in the paper and for encouraging public interest and participation in the budget-making process.

I am confident that this process will continue to evolve and improve at the County Board level. But even though it will, there is still a problem of communication between the executive branch and the legislative branch once the executive budget has reached the County Board.

Last year the Finance Committee and the County Board were left to adopt the budget without receiving complete information as to the county's various revenues, including revenue sharing funds. Both this year and last year the Finance Committee and the County Board have not had easy access to all the background information they felt was pertinent. All of this information should be a matter of public record.

In conclusion as a taxpayer, I want my tax dollars to be handled efficiently and effectively. With the improvement of the budget process itself, I see that as insurance towards that goal.

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## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

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I am Cathy Boardman and I will be speaking first for the Appleton League of Women Voters as a whole, and then for myself as a League observer of the County Board.

The League feels that Budget document should provide a true and complete picture, not only of the county's revenues and expenditures, but of its priorities. From looking at this document, laymen should be able to ascertain what services the county provides and we, as taxpayers, pay for. The county's accountability depends on how complete this document is.

Having said this we can only urge the County Board to ignore the executive budget where funds for a vast number of services have been cut across departments and lumped into a separate fund. This kind of budgetting undermines the availability of public information as to what the County is doing. It also undermines the power of the legislative branch to set policy and thus provide the adequate checks and balances of power that are necessary for good government at any level.

In the interest of checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches of the county, the League is in favor of your creating the position of a finance Director or other person designated as a consultant to the County Executive and to the County Board of Supervisors concerning county finances. Whether this function would be performed by a Finance Director, appointed by the County Executive, or by a new department responsible to the County Board, its purpose would be to enhance the flow of information at each stage of the budget making process and its administration throughout the year. At the present time both the Executive and Legislative branches are attempting to set policy through the budget and a finance director, or department, would provide a non-policy-making buffer between them.

We realize there are some legitimate worries as to how such a position should be set up, but we hope that the County Board will resolve those worries in time to include it in the 1975 budget.

The League is particularly pleased that the Finance Committee has restored the funds for outpatient mental health staff at the Outagamie County guidance Center as requested by the Unified Health Services Board. Ever since the League study in 1972 we have strongly supported your efforts to strengthen the Guidance Center so that it can better serve the citizens of our county. We hope that the County Board will provide the funds for the hours in psychiatry, psychology and social work (with some added clerical help) in order to bring outpatient mental health services up to the State minimum requirements.

*Happy Holidays!!*

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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January 1975

### UNITS: COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Monday, January 13	8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Mina Weiner, 39 S Meadows Dr. Discussion: Barbara Hoffman
Wednesday, January 15	9:00 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E College Hostess: Marlys Fritzell Discussion: Elayne Lastofka
Wednesday, January 15	8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Marie Eber, 1600 S Mathias Discussion: Cynthia Chase
Thursday, January, 16	1:15 p.m.	Methodist Church, 740 E College Ave. Hostess: Kathy Feller Discussion: Cynthia Johnson

### UNITS: LIBRARY

Monday, January 27	8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Ruth Seager, 520 River Rd. Discussion: Carol Heyl
Wednesday, January 29	9:00 a.m.	Presbyterian Church, 803 E College Hostess: Lynn Boenker Discussion: Penny Coffin
Wednesday, January 29	8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Judy Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Ct. Discussion: Barbara Tank
Thursday, January 30	1:15 p.m.	Methodist Church, 740 E College Ave. Hostess: Dorothy Davies Discussion: Marcia Hittle

### BOARD MEETING

Monday, January 20	7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Lila Cornell, 612 N Owaissa
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### LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

Tuesday, January 7	7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Cynthia Johnson, 1015 E Jardin
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\*\* See Article from the Nominating Committee on page 8

\*\* Observer Schedules are on pages 8,9,10

Therefore, be it resolved . . . do a little something for League this year. Write a letter, type for a committee, make a finance call, talk to a prospective member, be a recorder, or make a small contribution with your dues. There are many different ways you can participate in League. Meetings may be the backbone of the League, but we would never get off the ground if we didn't have the other types of support as well.

Our backbone for January presents a potpourri of events to meet the diversity of our 135 members. If you absolutely can't stand sitting about "discussing" you might love a good dinner meeting; or if you haven't seen all your old friends who are in different Units, you might choose to attend the Lively Issues general meeting; or if Units are still your cup of tea you won't want to miss the two sets on different topics. This would be a good month to bring a friend or another member living in your area whom you haven't seen for awhile. The key is keeping in touch.

My unbiased, unscientific survey methods turned up the following inclusive list of governmental or advisory bodies on which League members serve:

- Appleton Common Council
- City Plan Commission
- Parks & Recreation Commission
- Appleton Library Board
- Appleton Board of Health
- Appleton Transit Commission
- 51.42 Unified Health Board
- Manpower Planning Council
- Board of Social Services
- County Commission on Aging
- Board of Directors of the Outagamie Public Defender System
- Selective Service Board
- Citizen Advisory Committee on the Airport Master Plan
- Special Revenue Sharing Committee
- Special Waste Water Study Committee
- Open Space Technical Advisory Committee
- Youth Service Bureau
- Federated Library Board for Outagamie County

Now , what did I miss!

-Marlys Fritzell

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Busby League members may occasionally wonder about the benefits to their families versus the sacrifice. But when my six year old son illustrated the letter "V" with a voting machine, it all seems worth it!

During December Ruth Seager answered a national LWV Action-Alert for a trade reform bill. Writing to Senators Nelson and Proxmire, the League letter asked for their vote for a bill that would facilitate World Trade. (Note: the bill was passed in mid-December by an overwhelming vote).

Just before Christmas Marlys Fritzell and Cynthia Johnson represented the Appleton League at an interview of Father Robert Cornell, congressman-elect. Conducted by the Green Bay League, the interview questioned Cornell on many issues. Results will be forwarded to the national LWV to help them tailor their lobbying effectiveness for the new Congress.

Several League members have been involved in the public hearing process for the Appleton Redevelopment Authority. Marlys Fritzell made a statement encouraging housing to emerge as a priority for the ARA. Watch the newspaper for the latest development on redevelopment!

Between Christmas and New Year's, Cynthia Johnson had a brief performance on WHBY, interpreting the tax bill received by all homeowners on December 26. This public-service-in-the-name-of-League was invented by the County Government study committee, who wanted citizens to know how city and county funds are raised.

Dorothy Draheim, returned by her travels, will re-assume her role as chief observer of the Common Council. Did you notice the editorials by Frank Church and Don Castonia in which they noted the minimal interest shown in city and county government, as indicated by very low attendance at meetings of the Common Council and the County Board? Personally, I think that the League observers should have been mentioned in some way because we are represented at (almost) all of the meetings.

At any rate our increased attendance should be noticed in some quarters as we launch our new, ambitious, important, expanded Observer Corps. The main benefactor will be YOU, because you'll have a much clearer understanding of the workings , issues, and personalities after observing the Common Council and/or the School Board and/or the Outagamie County Board. In the master list found elsewhere in this Bulletin League members have been "assigned" to attend two meetings between January and July. Jeanie Trigg and I tried to include all Leaguers who A) signed up for any unit or B) attended any League function this year. (Then we did add a few people who we thought would especially enjoy a group visit to see government in action).

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Excuse any slip ups. Please attend the meeting you've been assigned to, but if you can't please DO NOT call me. Planning for so large a group so complex a schedule in so great a time span means that we expect that there will be several people who cannot attend as scheduled--this is all right. Choose any meeting to substitute or any extras, if you wish! Call each other for rides and for moral support if you feel nervous about the visit! Have fun! I will be interested in your reactions: Look for me at general League meetings. We'll try to have League buttons waiting at the meeting you attend.

Resolve right now that YOU will be part of this Observer Corps. Hurry to your calendar Right Now.....

-Cynthia Johnson  
ACTION Vice-President

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STATE AND LOCAL LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

'Tis the season to be jolly, but soon 'twill be the season to be lively. League's Lively Issue season comes up right after the holiday season, so everyone think lively on state and local issues and bring your ideas to League's annual program making, brainstorming session.

Time: January 7 at 7:30 p.m.  
Hostess: Cynthia Johnson, 1015 E. Jardin St.

The Lively Issues meeting provides a chance for any member to propose an item for adoption on the local or state program. It's also a time to suggest expansions or deletions of current local and state positions. Come and tell the other members what you think League should study. We will discuss all the proposals and choose the ones that the members feel have the highest priority for recommendation to the State and Local Boards. They, in turn, will use our recommendations to make the final decisions on the proposed program to be presented to the State Convention and the local Annual Meeting.

Please bring the local League Directory and the November Forward as reference materials. This entire issue of the Forward is devoted to suggested state items. (I counted eleven!) Before you come to the meeting, read through it and decide which issues you think should have priority. At the meeting we will be considering only those items for which our members show strong interest and support.

If you have a local item to suggest, call me and I'll be glad to assist in any way I can --

like putting you in touch with like-minded allies.

However, if you are suddenly struck with a brilliant idea on the night of the meeting, don't hesitate to bring it up then.

In choosing an item and formulating the scope of the proposed study, keep in mind the following guidelines:

Criteria for Choosing Program Items:

1. The issue must be one on which governmental action is needed.
2. The issue must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters.

Additional Considerations:

1. Does the issue involve current need: is the issue of current interest or one on which community interest could be or needs to be developed?
2. Is effective citizen action foreseeable?
3. Is the issue important enough to inspire League interest and commitment?
4. Does the issue "fit" as part of a whole workable program -- local, state and national?
5. Is the problem one which local government can solve?

(taken from the Local League Handbook, 1969)

-Marcia Hittle, 734-8549

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR INAUGURATION DINNER

1975 has been declared International Women's Year by the United Nations. The League of Women Voters of Appleton and the Fox Valley Women's Political Caucus are sponsoring a Dinner to Celebrate! Ruth Clusen, President of the League of Women Voters USA will be the Keynote Speaker. Husbands, Wives, Students and interested friends are all invited. Send your reservation to: Ms. Mildred Olsen, Northern State Bank, 402 E Wisconsin Ave. Appleton. Reservation must be in by January 7.

Date: January 9  
Place: Country Aire, 2311 W Spencer St.  
Time: Cocktails 6:30  
Dinner 7:00  
Speaker: 7:30  
Price: \$4.50





LAND USE

Our Land Use Consensus was hammered out by the committee, approved by our Board of Directors, and sent to the National League office to be formed into a national consensus. That consensus will probably be announced in the National Voter in February or March, but I wanted to summarize our local version here. (Haul out your dittoed copy!) The November units were well attended: Fifty-one members took part in the first set of units: forty-three in the second, plus guests.

In Section I we answered "yes" to the three questions. In Section II we checked all the National Land Use Goals except for number 13, but we modified five of them to stress developer responsibility, aesthetics, and the local role. We added a number 14, Rose Marie Dercks' "Discourage mindless blight."

For Sections III, IV and V we emphasized citizen participation, then said "yes" to all 9 of Section II, after adding minority opinions to five of them. In Section IV we checked all but number 7 and 9, modifying 7. In Section V we said "yes" to all but D, stressing a strong state role.

Sue Kinde, Jane Dear, Ruth Erickson, Pat Filzen, Helen Heil, Carol Heyl, Jane LaPin, Ginny Rosenberg, Ginnie Swanson, Len Weis, and Bev Wieckert.

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT

This year we are looking at the present structure of County Government, the State laws governing the County and now that we have an elected executive the relationship of that office to the legislative branch. The LWV of Wisconsin (in 1966-69) has concluded that a strengthened and improved county government structure is probably the best path to effective local government in Wisconsin. With an elected executive, 42 supervisors, 10 Boards and Commissions, 9 standing committees, 32 departments, over 700 employees and a budget of \$17 million plus dollars, it's time for us to understand how this system operates.

Separate information on County Gov't. will be delivered to you before the Unit meetings in January.

- Donna Weis

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FINANCE

Now that the holidays are over it is time to think toward the finance drive, which is scheduled for February 24 - March 7. Considering the sad state of the economy we will probably need to work harder to raise the finances that we need to operate our LWV. If you have suggestions for names that should be on the contact list of businesses or individuals please phone me. You do not need to know whether the name is now on the list, the committee will check. Additional people are needed to work on the committee, so please phone me to volunteer.

Lila Cornell 731-3538

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SMSA Consensus

The SMSA Consensus has been approved by the Board of Directors of the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Oshkosh Leagues.

The Position reads:

1. The Leagues of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh believe there is a community of interest in the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA that goes beyond the statistical value of the designation and offers a potential for orderly development and improved quality of life.
2. The following areas could be dealt with cooperatively: environmental concerns, e. g. land use planning, solid waste management, and air and water pollution; areawide recreation; public communication; and mass transit.
3. Existing governmental structures should be encouraged to cooperate in dealing with those SMSA concerns listed above.
4. Emerging governmental structures concerned with SMSA problems must meet the following minimum criteria: (1) representation based on population; (2) direct accountability to the people; (3) equitable funding; (4) political feasibility.

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NOTES FOR SCHOOL BOARD OBSERVERS

The Board of Education is composed of seven members elected from the school district at-large for three-year terms. Mrs. Patterson and Mr. O'Connell, however, were appointed to fill vacancies that developed. They all serve without pay. Since education is primarily a state function, Board members are technically agents of the state.

The Board meets twice a month, on the second and fourth Mondays, unless previously announced as changed. Roberts Rules of Order is the parliamentary authority for conduct of the meetings.

Seated at the table are the members of the Board of Education, going counter clockwise are: Mabel McClanahan, President, Paul Heid, Secretary, John O'Connell, Kenneth Gibson, Karl Becker, Kenneth Sager and Judith Patterson. Also at the table is a stenographer who records the minutes and Orlyn Ziemann, the District Administrator (Superintendent). The Board recently authorized the student body to select a young person to represent the students on the Board. This person does not have the right to vote nor to participate in executive sessions but will be allowed to take part in all discussions. Under the portion of the meeting headed: Report of the District Administrator, the Director of Academic Services, Mr. Westphal, Administrative Services, Dr. Johnston and Operations, Mr. Boettcher report on their areas of responsibility.

Visitors who wish to address the Board may do so only during the portion of the meeting designated for the hearing of delegations. Following the conclusion of the hearing of delegations, discussion is limited to members of the Board, Administrators, or those persons the Board may call upon for information.

The meetings begin at 7:15 and are usually over around 10. If there are any questions or comments call me at 734-8090.

-Anna Faye Dodd

January Anniversaries

- Shirley Allison
- Lynn Debbink
- Virginia Klinke
- Liz Lokensgard
- Kathy Penfold
- Barbara Tank

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VOTERS SERVICE

Spring elections are upon us! Anyone wishing to run for the office of County Executive, Alderman from any odd-numbered ward, or the Appleton School Board has until Tuesday, January 21 at 5:00p.m. to file nomination papers.

The Voters Service Committee will have a very important organizational meeting on Friday, Jan. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Linda Hartz, 818 Bay Ridge Rd. Anyone who has ideas, suggestions, or comments concerning the effectiveness of our Voters Service efforts is urged to attend. If you cannot attend, call Linda (739-8391) and express your concerns.

Spring Primary Election - Feb. 18

Spring Election - April 1

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MEMBERSHIP

NEW MEMBER PROFILES:

Ruth Girill, 739-6885, 221 N. Union St.

Ruth is a former Librarian and recently moved to Appleton from Berkeley, Calif. She is also a member of AAUW.

Mary Lou Robinson, 731-1817, 505 E. Grant

Mary Lou is the Public Defender for Outagamie County. She also teaches a political science course at Fox Valley Center and enjoys tennis. (work phone-739-0443).

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STATE APPOINTMENTS

Each year the State League receives requests from the Governor's office, the State Department of Public Instruction, the Attorney-General's office, the Division of Corrections, and others for names of qualified persons to serve on governmental committees, commissions, and boards. If you would like to have your name considered, ask Marlys (731-5667) for a questionnaire to be filled out. She also has the same type of information from the Commission on the Status of Women.

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## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. What services are available through the Appleton Public Library?  
Should any more services be added?  
Should any services be eliminated?
2. Is the typical Appleton resident satisfied with the Library?
3. Are the library patrons satisfied with the library?
  - a. Adult collection *update*
  - b. Reference
  - c. Nonbook materials
  - d. Children's
  - e. Young adults'
4. Is the library facility adequate as it exists?  
If no, what should be done to improve the building?  
Should a new building be built? How would you rank this in your priorities for Appleton?  
What location would you consider best for a new building?
5. What is the role of the Library Staff in improving library services?  
What is the role of the Library Board in improving library services?  
What is the role of the League of Women Voters in improving library services?  
What is the role of the community in improving the library?
6. What will creation of the Outagamie County Federated Library System do for Appleton?  
What will creation of the Outagamie County Federated Library System do for the county?
7. Should federal revenue sharing funds be used for library services via: a. library building; b. expanded library services?

## CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

1. Are the Library's materials and service adequate as they exist? If not what changes should be made.
2. Is the library facility adequate as it exists? If not, what should be done to improve the building? Should a new building be built? If so where should it be located?
3. What should the role of the Library Staff be in improving library services?  
  
What should the role of the Library Board be in improving library services?  
  
What should the role of the community be in improving the library?
4. Should the Federated Library System be the basis for expanded library services in Outagamie County?
5. Should federal revenue sharing funds be used for library services ?
  - a. Library building
  - b. Expanded library services?

Dec. 1, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

# Volunteers work on rehabilitation program for Huber Law prisoners

Since last August, Outagamie County has been operating a Huber Law Community Rehabilitation Program designed, according to Mark Van Thiel, coordinator of Volunteers in Probation (VIP), "to provide more correctional and rehabilitative types of services to inmates in the county jail."

The voluntary program is open to all prisoners on Huber Law privileges, those who are granted work-release opportunities during working hours but must return to the cell after work. It provides services in certain "problem areas" that the inmates are having difficulties within their readjustment to society.

These services include alcohol counseling, traffic counseling, educational programs, recreational activities, group counseling and volunteer counseling.

The object of these services is to give the incarcerated Huber Law offender "a better opportunity of successful reintegration back into the community upon release from incarceration, and to reduce the possibility of recidivism" (crime repeaters).

Van Thiel said the program is funded in part by the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, and is administered by the Wisconsin Criminal Justice Council.

He said the concept is part of a continuing trend to change the focus of jails from purely custodial institutions to centers of rehabilitation.

He pointed out that most of the prisoners at the Outagamie County jail are on Huber Law or some type of probation or parole. In 1972, for example, 186 offenders were sentenced to jail terms. Of these, 139 or 75 per cent were granted Huber Law privileges.

Van Thiel said the program was instituted because "merely giving a man or woman the opportunity to work does little in the way of helping him deal with those problems which ultimately resulted in his incarceration."

Many of the offenders who are released upon completion of their sentences "leave with many of the same attitudes, inclinations and motivations that they had when they were first brought to the jail," Van Thiel pointed out.

Thus, the community confronted a double-edged failure. On one hand, offenders released went on to commit further criminal acts; and on the other hand, they were not helped to become better citizens.

It is for this reason that a citizens ad hoc committee was formed in December, 1972 to study ways of dealing with the problem.

The committee consists of County Judge Nick F. Schaefer; Circuit Judge Gordon Myse; Sheriff Calvin Spice; John Feavel, field supervisor, bureau of probation and parole; Howard Porter, field services clinical psychologist; the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard Church; Alvin Woehler, county executive; Russell De LaHunt, county board supervisor; Hugh Nelson, Appleton attorney; Wayne B. Berkely, Volunteers in Probation; Mrs. Diane Cusatis, VIP, president, Church Women United; Sgt.

William Drootsan, Outagamie County Sheriff Department; and Van Thiel.

Other individuals who have been instrumental in getting the program organized are Gerald Norby, department of social services; Ray Ribble, lay minister and counselor; Steve Thompson, Fox Valley Technical Institute; Mike Krueger, state motor vehicle department; Bud Bellis, group leader and counselor; Clayton Smith, Huber Law officer; and Dave Raegen, license examiner.

The areas selected for counseling are those which the staff personnel of the Huber Law board have found to be the most problematic with the inmates. For example, Van Thiel pointed out that 42 per cent of inmates are jailed for traffic-related offenses.

To counter this high rate of traffic offenses, a safety counseling program now in effect is attempting to educate the chronic offender by educating him on traffic safety and traffic laws; educating those individuals who do not have a valid driver's license or have lost their driving privileges, by instructing them on the proper procedures or regaining driver license status; doing ground work, such as giving written driving tests and doing the necessary paper work to enable the traffic offender who qualifies to complete license qualification upon release from the jail.

The alcoholic counseling program, which has been operating on a test basis since March, 1973, is run primarily on the philosophy and principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Volunteer counselors are concerned with the large number of young juvenile and adult offenders whose crimes are not so severe to warrant formal probation or incarceration and would not benefit from a fine.

Counselors try to help these individuals by being a friend, a link to the community, someone with whom the offender can identify; by being a positive, constructive model rather than a negative model; someone from the commu-

nity who will care about what happens to the incarcerated offender, and most important, someone who would listen, even after the offender's sentence has been served.

Group counseling is reserved for those inmates who wish to make a personal commitment to discussing and exploring their problems, thoughts, feelings and reactions. Confidentiality is assured.

The jail chaplaincy program, instituted in February, 1973, provides weekly visits by members of the local clergy for the benefit of prisoners who need the service. The chaplain also conducts instructional programs, such as marriage counseling, aimed at creating better self-understanding and personal enrichment.

With the addition of two Huber Law personnel to the staff, an education and recreation program has also been instituted.

The education program is offered to teach short term courses on motivation, poise, personal worth, applying for a job, basic finance/budgeting and any other courses geared toward the individual need. A GED high school equivalency degree program also is under way.

Recreation gives inmates the opportunity to channel their energies into constructive leisure time activities other than to watch television or read the paper.

It consists of low endurance (ping pong, pool, games and puzzles), medium endurance (arts and crafts, jogging) and high endurance (weight lifting, gymnastics) activities. Community volunteers, such as teachers and athletic coaches, conduct these activities.

According to Van Thiel, "the final burden of recognizing problem areas must rest on the offender himself. It is he who must accept or reject assistance with his problems."

Stressing the voluntary nature of the program, Van Thiel said, "If an inmate doesn't want to be helped, there's nothing either you or I or God can do to help him."

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Keep the above Post-Crescent article for your AJ file.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OBSERVER SCHEDULE

Meets second Tuesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. (Meets at 7:30 p.m. during the summer)  
Outagamie Court House. County Board Room is at South end of main floor (1 1/2 flights up from entrance)  
CHECK "THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT" IN MONDAY'S POST CRESCENT FOR ANY DATE OR TIME CHANGES.

League's regular observer is Cathy Boardman.

January 14

Elinore Burdett  
Dolly Butler  
Penny Coffin  
Kathy Collins  
Lila Cornell  
Delores Bedore  
Mary Riopelle

February 11

Jane Dear  
Rose Marie Dercks  
Mary Downs  
Roma Felible  
Pat Filzen  
Marylys Fritzell  
Helen Nagler  
Margaret Gibas

March 11

Barbara Hussin  
Pattee LaFountain  
Jane LaPin  
Darlene Leary  
Erna McIntyre  
Virginia McMahon  
Sharon Fenlon  
Kris Merten  
Nancy Greene

April 8

Nancy Ore  
Vi Pelzer  
Kathy Penfold  
Fannie Ruth  
Stevie Schmidt  
Lillyan Smith  
Betty Althaus  
Ruth Erickson  
Pat Danford

May 13

Ronna Tasch  
Nusi Ward  
Christine Wise  
Donna Olson  
Pat Bero  
Berta Churchill  
Jan Besta  
Connie Brickham  
Elayne Lastofka  
Terri Loveall

June 10

DeDe Corbett  
Dorothy Draheim  
Arlene Eickstadt  
Virginia Klinke  
Marge Koepke  
Jo LaMarca  
Ginny Swanson  
Cynthia Chase  
Marie Eber

July 8

Ann Long  
Maxine O'Toole  
Pat Rauch  
Barbara Tank  
Jeanne Tissier  
Dot Vlossak  
Donna Weis  
Cece Wiltzius  
Ruth Girill

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**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER!!!**

The Nominating Committee will be meeting in January. The important offices to be filled for next year are President, First Vice President (Action), Secretary, and Four - 2 year Directors.

The effectiveness of the League is largely determined by the wise choice of Leadership. The initial responsibility for finding this leadership rests in the hands of the nominating committee, which selects a slate of officers and directors to be presented to the membership for election. There is an opportunity for every League member to participate in self-government! The nominating committee needs your suggestions. Take a few minutes NOW to consider thoughtfully who might best serve the League, then please telephone your recommendation to any member of the committee.

It is important that the nominating committee receive input from the membership on candidates you would like to see proposed for office. This is your League. Lets hear from YOU! Any and all suggestions will be appreciated and considered.

-Jean Koffend, Chairman, 739-7980  
Bonnie Buchanan 739-7125  
Barbara Tank 734-4029  
Jeanie Trigg 731-1433  
Marcia Hittle 734-8549

APPLETON COMMON COUNCIL OBSERVER SCHEDULE

Meets at City Hall: 225 N Oneida, Appleton, Go upstairs 1 1/2 flights

Meets first and third Wednesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m.

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League's regular observer is Dorothy Draheim.

January (to be announced)

Jean Koffend  
Shirley Allison  
Lynn Debbink  
Elizabeth Forter  
Diane Freehill  
Jean Radford  
Pat Authier

January 15

Carol Heyl  
Barbara Hoffman  
Mary Howard  
Kathy Isaacson  
Jane Kaplan  
Helen Heil  
Betsy Gaulke  
Theresa Neuville

February 5

Luby Kurtyka  
Estelle Lauter  
Liz Lokensgard  
Dorothy Olson  
Joy Povolny  
Elayne Lastofka

February 19

Ruth Seager  
Leonard Weis  
Dorothy Schuster  
Sue Tabbert  
Mina Weiner  
Corinne Goldgar  
Mary Lou Robinson

March 5

Linda Hartz  
Cathy Boardman  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Elinore Burdett  
Dolly Butler  
Penny Coffin  
Ruth Erickson

March 19

Kathy Collins  
Lila Cornell  
Jane Dear  
Rose Marie Dercks  
Mary Downs  
Roma Felible  
Betty Althaus  
Jan Besta

April 2

Pat Filzen  
Marlys Fritzell  
Barbara Hussin  
Pattee LaFountain  
Darlene Leary  
Connie Brickham  
Kris Merten

April 16

Erna McIntyre  
Virginia MaMahon  
Nancy Ore  
Vi Pelzer  
Kathy Penford  
Sharon Fenlon  
Helen Nagler

May 7

Fannie Ruth  
Stevie Schmidt  
Lillyan Smith  
Ronna Tasch  
Nusi Ward  
Christine Wise

May 21

Donna Olson  
Pat Bero  
Berta Churchill  
Dee Dee Corbett  
Arlene Eichstadt  
Cece Wiltzius

June 4

Judy Winzenz  
Millie Zafis  
Ann Marden  
Betty Breunig  
Ann Crowley  
Phyllis Dintenfass  
Margaret Muse  
Virginia Klinke

June 18

Anna Faye Dodd  
Molly George  
Vivian Harnitz  
Edna Hawkins  
Marcia Hittle  
Cynthia Johnson  
Carol Hanson

July 2

Sue Kinde  
Darlene Sands  
Madeleine Sargent  
Ruth Schwartzbauer  
Jeanie Trigg

Sharon Wood  
Gwen Ward  
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FEBRUARY 1975

- February 25, 9 a.m.      Finance Drive Kick-Off Coffee, 207 N. Green Bay Rd. (see p. 4)
- March 3,      8 p.m.      General Meeting: "Why Day Care?" First National Bank (details page 3)
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### LIBRARY STUDY UNITS

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Discussion: Carol Heyl
- February 12, 9 a.m.      Hostess: Nusi Ward, Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Discussion: Penny Coffin
- February 12, 8 p.m.      Hostess: Ruth Girill, 221 N. Union St.  
Discussion: Barbara Tank
- February 13, 1:15 p.m.      Hostess: Gwen Ward, Methodist Church, 740 E. College Ave.  
Discussion: Marcia Hittle

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\* COUNTY GOVERNMENT UNITS (revenue sharing funds and their use, will be discussed also).

- February 24, 8 p.m.      Hostess: Kathy Isaacson, 731 E. South River St.  
Discussion: Barbara Hoffman
- February 26, 9 a.m.      Hostess: Barbara Hussin, Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Discussion: Elayne Lastofka
- February 26, 8 p.m.      Hostess: Donna Olson, 1031 S. Mathias St.  
Discussion: Cynthia Chase
- February 27, 1:15 p.m.      Hostess: Sharon Fenlon, Methodist Church, 740 E. College Ave.  
Discussion: Cynthia Johnson

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- February 17, 7:30 p.m.      Board Meeting, Hostess: Ann Crowley, 1118 Melrose Ave.

\*CONSENSUS MEETINGS

FROM THIS CORNER

Citizen involvement in government has been much on my mind lately. And obviously on your minds too! Your're running for office, working on campaign committees, circulating petitions, and speaking up at public hearings. What better evidence is there that our members are active and involved citizens in the community.

In rereading the "Standards For Local Leagues" (see p.7 ) I couldn't help but think that our League is "operating well." And that's an understatement. Your involvement in and outside of the League is what makes it possible.

The Board of Directors has accepted with regret the resignation of Sharon Wood as chairman of the Administration of Justice portfolio. Sharon has done a tremendous job the past two years leading our action efforts for court reorganization and our study on the Wisconsin Correctional System. Berta Churchill and Nusi Ward will guide the committee's activities for the remainder of the year.

-Marlys Fritzell

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FUNDS FOR REHABILITATION

Because the League has a strong interest in the rehabilitation program at the County Jail, the Board thought it might be appropriate to convey through the Bulletin a request from the BPW. They are asking for assistance in raising funds to buy art and craft supplies for the new rehabilitation section at the county jail. Checks made out to the BPW Jail Library Fund may be sent to: Ruth Duginski, 427 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

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If you have any books or periodicals you would like to donate to the county jail contact Nusi Ward, 733-6489 or Berta Churchill, 734-4974.

ACTION

You had an opportunity for individual action in January when the Appleton Redevelopment Authority put questionnaires in the newspaper, soliciting your priorities. We hope that many of you had your vote counted!

Housing will remain the official LWV priority for the ARA funds. Marlys Fritzell continues to watch the ARA activities closely.

Notice that League priorities for Outagamie County's Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be set at the county government units (February 24-27). We want you to decide which proposal of the several that League has positions on, we should stress. The funds involved in the 1975-76 Entitlement are \$1,160,544.24.

In February League will conduct interviews with some state legislators, using questions supplied by the state LWV. The legislators' answers will be sent to Madison to help the state LWV assess the strategies for lobbying on issues supported by the LWV.

Look elsewhere for information on Legislative Day, March 5.

Remember your role in the expanded Observer Corps. We hope you're enjoying your visits to the School Board, County Board, and Common Council.

-Cynthia Johnson  
Action- V.P.

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Spring Primary Election- Feb. 18  
Spring Election - April 1

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LEAGUE RADIO PROGRAMS

10:30 a.m..... Wednesday....State Station

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Babysitting is available for the Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon Units.

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Human Resources General Meeting on March 3 will be at the First National Bank. 8 p.m.

HUMAN RESOURCES

While looking into the state of Day Care in Appleton, it became evident to our committee that there is great misunderstanding about what Day Care is, and a general lack of appreciation of its advantages for both children and parents. Increasingly, women are entering the work-force for economic reasons, or to fulfill needs within themselves. There are also male solo parents who require child care during the work-day. Should good Day Care be made available to all?

We have invited a panel of experts to speak to us on "Why Day Care?" at a General Meeting to be held on Monday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. at the First National Bank. The panelists will be:

Virginia Evans, District Supervisor covering Day Care for our area, Division of Family Services, Wisconsin Dept. of Health and Social Services.

Mary Vanden Heuvel, Director of the Green Bay Day Nursery, and its satellites.

A director of a "House" satellite (as opposed to the larger institution type center) attached to the Green Bay Day Nursery.

A "Consumer" - a parent presently using Day Care.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

The meeting is open to the public, so if you know someone who needs Day Care, or would like to know more about it, bring them with you!

-Jo LaMarca

LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

The January Lively Issues meeting was attended by 36 people who discussed our priorities for state and local program for next year. As our recommended items for the state program, the members chose a study of the Wisconsin Legislature and Lobbying and a continuation of the Land Use study on the state level. The members also approved a proposed By-Law Change. (See complete text of change and explanation elsewhere in this bulletin.)

The recommended local program items were:

- 1. Publication of a Booklet on County Government.
- 2. A Study of Land Use Decision Making in the City of Appleton.

The non-recommended local items were:

- 1. A Study and Evaluation of the City Welfare Department.
- 2. A Study of the Problems of the Commercial District on Wisconsin Avenue.
- 3. Establishment of a special study/action committee to deal with local governmental problems as they occurred.

Both the state and local program suggestions from the Lively Issues meeting having been approved by the local Board at its January meeting, the state recommendations will be sent on to the state Board for their consideration in formulating the proposed program for presentation at the State Convention in May; and the local program recommendations will be considered by our local members at the Annual Meeting in April. Next month's bulletin will contain the complete proposed local program for next year.

-Marcia Hittle

Send LWV Dues To:  
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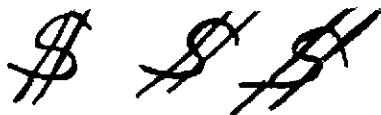
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FINANCE DRIVE

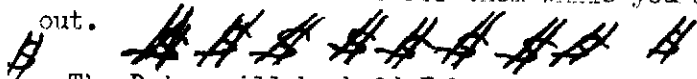


Our finance drive this year is February 25-March 7. In order to carry on our program of political responsibility on the part of all citizens, we go out into the community and ask interested individuals and business people to help finance our activities.

KICK-OFF COFFEE!!!

Hostess: Sharon Fenlon, 207 N. Green Bay Rd. (734-0864)  
Speaker: Corinne Goldgar  
Time: Tues. February 25, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.  
Babysitting: Helen Nagler, 906 E. Franklin (739-8053)

Come and talk with experienced leaguers who will offer advice and encouragement. There will be a formal presentation at 9:30 by Corinne Goldgar to answer your questions and speed you on your way to sell the League to those contributors who have questions. Pick up your kits, which will include a copy of the letter sent to contributors, facts and answers to questions about League, and highlights of the year's activities. We send you out informed! Baby-sitting will be available. Drop your child off at the home of Helen Nagler, 906 E. Franklin, where she and other mothers will care for them while you are out.

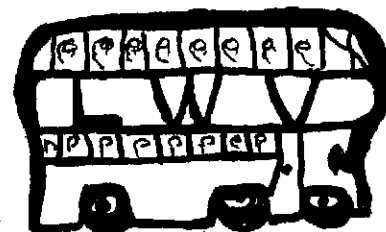


The Drive will be held February 25th-March 7th. Team captains will phone you prior to the drive. You will be given an opportunity to select those contributors whom you wish to see if you have a preference. If you need child care at some time other than during the kick-off morning, tell your team captain when she calls you, and it can be arranged. Also tell your captain if you would prefer to team-up with another person rather than go out alone. During the drive you will be expected to call on a former contributor or a prospective contributor, talk about the League, and ask for a contribution. The person will have already received a request letter. Get a contribution, a promise, or a definite No!

The team captains who will be calling you are: Betty Breunig, Cathy Isaacson, Jane Kaplan, Luby Kurtyka, Barbara Hussin, Ruth Seager, Jeanie Trigg and Jean Radford. They are helping with the essential organization of the drive and we know you will do your part to make the drive a success for the Appleton LWV!

Donna Olson Margaret Gibas Ruth Girill  
Lila Cornell -Finance Committee

LEGISLATIVE DAY



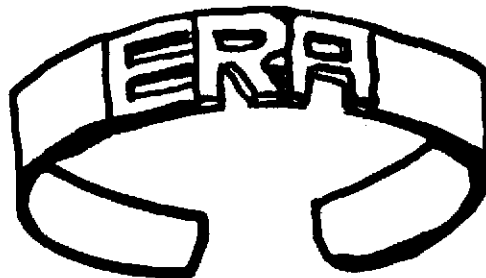
The Wisconsin Legislature convened for its new session in January. The Appleton League has decided to carry our Observer Corps to Madison and to participate in Legislative Day. The day will feature a briefing by the state LWV Legislative Committee, a visit to the Legislature, and lunch with our legislators, if possible.

Reserve Wednesday, March 5, for this day-long trip. A bus will go from Appleton in the morning and return before dinner. The cost will be your lunch (estimated at \$3.50) and \$2.50 for the bus ride. The Appleton League will be heavily subsidizing the bus cost, hoping that the trip will be more affordable.

Reservations will be limited on a first-come-first-served basis. Probably we will be sharing the bus with other Leagues in the Fox Valley. Call now to reserve a place for an activity that old members rave about!

Call Cynthia Johnson, (739-5146)

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League Lingo: When League tackles a problem, it is thoroughly studied and discussed.

Consensus is reached when there is an agreement among a substantial number of members at unit meeting discussions and is expressed in terms of broad objectives. When the body of opinion expressed in consensus has been put into words it is called a Position. League's positions on various areas are the basis for action. Action is directed toward influencing what governmental decisions are made and provides a demonstration of informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Two Action Catch-Up Coffees will be held in February at Jeanie Trigg's, 1501 E. Frances. These will be basically the same, so come to the one that is more convenient for you. The first will be on Tuesday, February 4th from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and the second will be on Friday, February 21, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00a.m. (children are welcome, too.) This is especially for new members and others interested in action. All are welcome! Cynthia Johnson, our Action Vice-President, will be the resource person. Put this on your calendar, it should be fun!

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: Welcome to League!

Ruth Elder, 201 S. Midpark, 733-2614.

Ruth used to teach in Minneapolis and is now substitute teaching in Appleton. She collects campaign buttons and enjoys needlepoint.

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Pat Grubb, 34 River Drive, 733-0519.

Pat is a trail guide at the Outagamie County Nature Center. She was the first chairman for the meals on wheels program and is an avid golfer.

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Sandy Stapp, 1412 N. Appleton, 733-3903.

Sandy recently moved here from St. Paul, Minn. She has taught social studies in junior and senior high school for five years. She also plays the violin.

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(Irene Miller's profile will appear next month).

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The Outagamie County Manpower Planning Council was organized in March, 1974 for the purpose of applying for an Operational Planning Grant of \$15,000 from the Dept. of Labor to be used in the implementation of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. This Act (referred to as CETA) was to replace many of the so-called "Great Society" programs which were felt to be unsuccessful. Appointments to the Council made by County Executive Alvin Woehler and approved by the County Board of Supervisors were to represent the Client, Labor, Business, Government, and Agency/Sponsor Sectors of the county with special attention given to the Citizen Sector. An organizational meeting was held in March, 1974 and the Council has met a total of 16 times since then. Application was made for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$321,620 to be spent in the following programs: Public Employment, \$20,000; Youth Program, \$113,300; On the Job Training, \$12,400; Manpower Development, \$92,980; Apprenticeship Program, \$10,000; Elderly Program, \$10,000; Employment Security Division Services, \$16,000; Administration of the Programs, \$33,000; Supportive Services, \$13,440.

In June the Council was asked to oversee the grant of \$3,438 designated for recreation for disadvantaged children aged 8 through 13 years. With these summer recreation funds we sent 29 children to YMCA Day Camp, 5 boys to Boy Scout Camp, 3 children with learning disabilities to Camp Outlook for one month, and 6 mentally retarded children to a special Boy Scout Camp. In addition two migrant camps were provided with play equipment such as tether ball sets, swing sets, baseball and basketball equipment.

Each program is being evaluated on a case by case basis for its effectiveness and will be carefully considered before next year's application for funds is made.

-Pat Danford

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FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

- Pat Danford
- Arlene Eichstadt
- Roma Felible
- Pat Filzen
- Edna Hawkins
- Ann Marden
- Erna McIntyre
- Gwen Ward

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CONSENSUS QUESTIONS proposed by the County Government Study Committee.

1. What changes if any, would enable the county board and its committees to function in a more effective manner?
2. Should any new departments be established to handle administrative duties which are now performed by a county committee?
3. How can the role of the County Executive be more clearly delineated to enhance the functioning of county government?
4. Should Outagamie County adopt the policy of "Home Rule" as currently defined in Ordinance 59.025, Section 1 of the State Statutes?
5. How can the channels of communication between the citizens and their county government be improved?

PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGE

ARTICLE V. Board of Directors

Sec. 1. Number, Manner of Selection, and Term of Office: The Board of Directors shall consist of the officers of the League, four elected directors and not more than four appointed directors....

Explanation: This by-law change would reduce the size of the Board of Directors from a possible maximum of 21 to a possible maximum of 13. The purpose of the change is to focus the attention and effort of the Board on matters of state concern and away from matters of local and national concern. The change would have a side-effect of reducing the cost of the Board.

If this by-law change is passed by the Convention, a proposal will be made during the time allotted for Direction to the Board for a two year experiment. This experiment would consist of a Council of Local Leagues, made up of one representative of each League (preferably, but not necessarily, the local president), which would meet three or four times a year for the purpose of giving local League in-pu to the Board on policies and procedures. It would also have the purpose of providing a time and place for the local Leagues to assist each other by sharing and discussing problems and successes.

### STANDARDS FOR LOCAL LEAGUES

These are minimum standards for local Leagues. They are also a yardstick by which local Leagues can assess their progress and effectiveness.

A local League is operating well when it:

- BYLAWS: has bylaws in conformity with those of the League of Women Voters of the United States. The first three articles must be consistent with those of the LWVUS bylaws. The remaining articles must provide for democratic procedures.
- NONPARTISAN POLITICAL POLICY: follows the nonpartisan political policy of the League of Women Voters of the United States.  
encourages its members to be politically active citizens in their community.
- MEMBERSHIP: attempts to grow in membership and to have a membership as representative as possible of the community.  
  
provides a variety of opportunities for members to take part in deciding and carrying out League activities and goals.
- PROGRAM: acts on issues following member consideration and decisions, using various techniques including legislative, litigative and administrative methods and acting directly in the community.
- CITIZEN INFORMATION: identifies issues and helps citizens act to resolve them through governmental, electoral and political processes.
- COMMUNITY RELATIONS: works with other community groups and organizations and the media to achieve League goals.
- FISCAL MANAGEMENT: contributes to the financial support of the League as a whole.  
has a budget adequate to carry out League operations.  
derives income through a variety of ways from members and non-members in the community.
- PROCEDURES: holds annual meetings of the membership to elect officers, adopt a local program and budget and consider bylaw amendments.  
  
organizes its board to advance League goals, and holds regular board meetings to develop plans, determine activities and evaluate the progress of its League.  
  
submits reports as requested.  
  
sends representatives to regional, state and national meetings.

NOTE: Local Leagues may not disband without notifying the state board.  
Only the national board can withdraw recognition.

CHANGES IN THE MEMBERSHIP SINCE THE DIRECTORY

NEW MEMBERS:

Authier, Pat	218 N. Lawe St.	739-4517
Bedore, Dolores	1600 N. Outagamie	739-1760
Besta, Janet	2601 Kesting Ct.	739-7589
Boardman, William	838 W. Prospect	731-4010
Brickham, Connie	719 E. Goodall	731-1508
Chase, Cynthia	3015 W. Lawrence St., Apt. 69	734-3311
Davies, Dorothy	2600 N. Meade St.	739-0456
Eber, Marie	1600 S. Mathias St.	731-1007
Elder, Ruth	201 S. Midpark	733-2614
Erickson, Ruth	Box 560, Rt. 2, Menasha	734-4914
Feller, Kathy	102 E. Crestview Dr.	734-5215
Fenlon, Sharon	207 N. Green Bay Rd.	734-0864
Gaulke, Betsy	1109 S. Lawe St.	739-5764
Girill, Ruth	221 N. Union St.	739-6885
Greene, Nancy	612 E. McArthur St.	739-0230
Grubb, Pat	34 River Drive	7330519
Merten, Kristine	1025 Nawada Ct.	731-5151
Miller, Irene	825 S. Buchanan	733-3138
Nagler, Helen	906 E. Franklin	739-8053
Riopelle, Mary	1726 Mohawk Dr.	731-3990
Robinson, Mary Lou	505 E. Grant St.	731-1817
Stapp, Sandy	1412 N. Appleton	733-3903
Swanson, Virginia	115 N. Green Bay Rd.	731-4032
Williamson, Marcia	1611 W. Lorain Ct.	733-3003

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Althaus, Betty	826 E. John St.	739-0760
Debbink, Lynn	119 S. Midpark	739-8222
Filzen, Pat	Rt. 1, Reedsville, 54320	754-4235

DROP:

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Behrmann, Blanche	Ore, Nancy	Wiltzius, Cecelia
Blank, Betty	Schleisner, Maureen	Howard, Martha
Gerlach, Marge	Stapp, Pat	

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Statement given by Marlys Fritzell at a Public Hearing held by the Appleton Redevelopment Authority;

I would like to speak to the issue of use of funds which Appleton hopes to receive under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Let me emphasize or underline the primary objective of the new program which is the "development of viable urban communities."

Section 101 (c) This objective is to be reached by: "providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

The Appleton League believes the intent of this Act can best be met in our community by giving high priority to housing for low and moderate income groups (which would include many of the elderly). In 1973 the League compiled a report based on 1970 Census figures for Outagamie County which showed existing housing and possible needs. The graphs and charts in the report point out the lack of available housing units for persons on the lower end of the income scale. Although the figures since 1970 would have changed, we have no reason to believe that availability of housing for persons with low incomes has improved. Everything points in the opposite direction.

How can the funds the city is applying for under Title I of the Act be used to meet housing needs in Appleton? We know the funds cannot be used for new housing construction. Funds can be used for:

1. Building rehabilitation: Funds could be used for improving existing homes and apartments, particularly in deteriorating neighborhoods - many of which ring our central business district. The maintenance of a viable downtown area is directly related to the maintenance of the surrounding neighborhoods.
2. Land acquisition and demolition: Buying future housing development sites. The use of land purchased and cleared with the funds should be under the control of the city council. If our goal is to provide housing units for low and moderate income groups we must be assured that a certain number of units of this type be provided in a developer's plan. Perhaps a local ordinance would be needed to insure the city of enforcement powers.
3. Code enforcement: More diligent enforcement of city building codes for housing units - this, of course, leads to condemnation proceedings which can be most difficult in the case of families with no better place to go.
4. Relocation payments: Relocation may be the most difficult activity to carry out if funds are to be used this way. The League questions if satisfactory relocation can take place with the present housing shortage. This leads us away from the use of funds under Title I to the Housing Assistance Plan which must accompany the application for funds. (a Housing Assistance Plan must accompany every application for funds even if the planned use of those funds is not in the area of housing.) This Housing Assistance Plan must: 1.) Accurately survey the condition of the locality's housing stock and assess the housing assistance needs of low -income persons residing in or expected to reside in the community; 2.) Specify a realistic annual goal for the number of dwelling units or persons to be assisted; and 3.) Indicate the general locations of proposed housing for lower-income persons. (Nation's Cities, November, 1974, p. 51).

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The Appleton League feels that in preparing a Housing Assistance Plan for the city, the public officials have an obligation to see that it is put into effect. We would urge the city through the Housing Authority to actively seek out developers to submit plans for housing developments which would provide living units for low and moderate income groups. These developers should be encouraged to apply for housing assistance funds under Title II, Section 8, of the Act.

The Appleton League of Women Voters would urge the city to use these available funds to help meet the housing needs of our low and moderate income groups. During these times of economic decline all of us feel the pinch of recession, but the low-income groups must feel it most acutely. The Housing and Community Development Act provides a constructive framework within which local governments can move ahead with housing and community development programs. We hope our local government can fulfill its role of responsibility and accountability to the citizens of our community.

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#### GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

A portion of the units on County Government, February 24-27, will be devoted to a brief discussion on the use of the county's General Revenue Sharing Funds. Hopefully we will determine what role the League should take by finding out our member's priorities (as they relate to League support positions) for the use of GRS funds. The following excerpt from the LWV of Wausau Bulletin should give you a good overview of what possibilities for use exist:

Priority Uses for GRS Funds: States may spend GRS monies for anything that is legal under their own state law and which does not violate restrictions of the GRS legislation. Local governments are required to spend their funds within several broad categories:

1. Capital expenditures. Any expenditure permitted by state and local law which results in the acquisition of, or the addition to fixed assets may be funded by GRS money. These expenditures may relate to any area of governmental activity, not just the categories listed below. Definitions of permissible capital expenditures are determined by state and local law--the narrowest definition being the one which must be followed. Examples of such outlay would include acquisition of land, construction or renovation of buildings, improvements to facilities, purchase of machinery and equipment, and related expenses such as architects' fees, court costs to acquire property, surveys and the like.
2. Operating and Maintenance Expenses for:
  - a. Public Safety - law enforcement, fire protection, building code inspection, police academy, civil defense, courts, corrections, crime prevention, etc.
  - b. Environmental Protection - sewage disposal, sanitation and pollution abatement, smoke regulation, inspection of water supply, sanitary engineering, street cleaning, waste collection, disposal or recycling activities, educational programs
  - c. Public Transportation - highways, mass transit systems, streets, grade crossings, snow and ice removal, training public transportation drivers, etc.
  - d. Health - prevention, diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of medical and mental health conditions, physical rehabilitation services, educational programs
  - e. Recreation - participation and spectator sports programs; art, music and dance exhibitions; arts and crafts; cultural activities; museums; zoos; park and playground activities, etc.
  - f. Libraries - upgrading general book collection, operation of a bookmobile, development of specialized educational programs for blind and handicapped, etc.
  - g. Social Services for the poor or aged - food, clothing, shelter, day care, job training, nursing homes, CAPs, neighborhood centers, salaries for social workers and case workers, administration of Food Stamp programs, adult education programs for poor or aged, employment programs, operation and maintenance of public housing, youth development programs, etc.
  - h. Financial Administration - expenses for accounting, auditing, budgeting, investing, tax collection, fiscal affairs, etc.

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### ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE UNITS (consensus)

March 24, 8 p.m.

Hostess: Liz Lokensgard, 614 E. Roosevelt St.  
Discussion: Kathy Isaacson

\* March 26, 9 a.m.

Hostess: Alice Sampson, Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave.  
Discussion: Marlys Fritzell

March 26, 8 p.m.

Hostess: Kris Merten, 1025 Nawada Ct.  
Discussion: Ruth Girill

\* March 27, 1:15 p.m.

Hostess: Betty Breunig, Methodist Church, 740, E. College Ave.  
Discussion: Ann Long

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March 3, 8 p.m.

General Meeting, First National Bank (Why Day Care?)  
Hostesses: Rose Marie Dercks and Sue Kinde

March 17, 7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting, Hostess: Judy Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Ct.

April 8, 6 p.m.

### Annual Meeting/Colonial Dinner

Dinner at six! (details and menu inside)  
7 p.m. Business Meeting  
Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 N. Bluemound Dr.  
Building E, Room E109: "Director's Dining Room"  
Reservations and \$3.25 dinner payment: Kathy Collins  
321 E. Brewster  
739-9786

April 30

Legislative Day, Bus trip to Madison (details inside)

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\*All members attending day time units are requested to bring their own coffee cups. If you can, bring an extra for a guest. The hostess is not responsible for bringing cups.

Thank you

Babysitting is available at daytime units.

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FROM THIS CORNER

How does a League Board spend the snowiest night of the year? In a four-hour marathon session hammering out decisions on such items as: the candidates questionnaire for the April election, the method to be used to reach member agreement on the Energy statement, a proposed dues increase, the establishment of a permanent committee to deal with the status of Women, the approval of the Library Study report and position, and a decision to hold a public information meeting later this spring on Jones Park. Details on all of these items can be found elsewhere in this and future Bulletins.

My personal thanks to each member who plowed through the snow and to Ann Crowley who, not expecting many members to get there, only prepared 24 cups of coffee and ended up making coffee all evening.

Congratulations to Ann Marden and her committee for their excellent work on the Library Study. Please read through the entire report which gives a complete summary of areas of member agreement and differences. The new position opens up to the League a whole new area of action which will require member involvement in the years ahead. I think everyone is anxious to begin.

-Marlys Fritzell

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HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority has submitted its plan for use of Housing and Community Development funds for 1975 to the City Council for approval. The plan calls for spending 1975 funds on acquisition of sites for elderly housing and downtown commercial development. Listed as short-term objectives (possibly to be met within a three year period) are acquisition of more downtown commercial sites, low and moderate income housing sites, library site acquisition, Central Business District planning, and pedestrian walkways.

The League can take some credit for the emergence of housing as a priority item for first year funds and also its inclusion in the short-term objectives. Now we must work for Council approval and keep alert to any attempt to change the plan in min-year.

Because the plan must be up-dated annually and a specific plan for spending funds for each year must be submitted, the League will find this a continuing action project. Areas of League concern might continue to be housing for low and moderate income groups, open space preservation, and possibly, under our new position, library site acquisition.

-Marlys Fritzell

ACTION

Assemblyman Toby Roth was interviewed by League members regarding his views on several issues which will be coming before the legislature this session - once the legislature has settled the budget during March. Assemblyman Butch Conratt and William Rogers will be interviewed also. Specific answers were sought regarding General Relief Reform, which is emerging as a Action priority for the state League.

Locally the League is investigating a hot lunch program for Appleton.

It's always fun to watch a topic move from study to action as the Library does this month. Newer members may want to watch this new action project from the beginning - start with reading the consensus in this Bulletin.

Now is a good time to get in on the new chapters on state government. Try to learn some of the cast of characters and watch the budget especially. On the local level the April elections will install some new faces, so you may resolve to watch some new aspect of government.

Individual League members have been busy doing their own things. Watch for your friend's names on current issues like the proposed closing of Winnebago Mental Health Institute, the future of Jones Park, 208 funding for Clear Water via East Central Regional Planning, etc. Remember That we act together in League's name only if we have a position, but obviously League members have their individual fingers in many pies!

-Cynthia Johnson

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LEGISLATIVE DAY RESCHEDULED !!!

Legislative Day has been rescheduled! The Legislature has decided to adjourn in March for study of the budget. Plan now to go South (to Madison) with League to visit the Wisconsin Legislature in session and lunch with our legislator.

Reserve April 30 for this event. We'll be sharing a bus with Leaguers from Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh (perhaps others). The cost will be your lunch (estimated at \$3.50 and \$2.50 for the bus ride.

Call Cynthia Johnson, 739-5146 to reserve a place on this bus. We'll contact you as to the departure and arrival times.

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Change of address: Sue Tabbert  
1513 N. Oneida St.

WHAT?!!? OUR ANNUAL DINNER GOES COLONIAL!



In honor of our nation's Bi-centennial the Appleton League is having a special celebration, a Colonial Dinner followed by the Annual Business Meeting. The dinner, at \$3.25 per person, will be prepared and served by the advanced food service trainees at Fox Valley Technical Institute. It begins promptly at 6 p.m. If you do not wish to attend the dinner, you are welcome to come for coffee and the business meeting at 7 p.m.

Important! The dinner will be by reservation only. Reservations and dinner payment must be received by Saturday, March 20. Send \$3.25 (checks made out to Appleton LWV) to Kathy Collins, 321 E. Brewster St., Appleton. Money will also be collected at the General Meeting on March 3 and the Unit Meetings on March 25, 26 and 27.

Finding the spot: Use the main entrance (north-east entrance by the flag pole) to the Fox Valley Technical Institute. The dinner and meeting will be held in Building E, Room E109 - - The "Director's Dining Room".

Now for that old-fashioned menu that was said to have made George Washington's mouth water - -

~ Colonial Dinner Menu ~

Cream of Broccoli Soup  
 Mixed Green Salad with Herb Dressing  
 Assorted Garden Relishes  
 Hot Country Baked Dinner Rolls

New England Boiled Dinner:  
 Brisket (Corn Beef)  
 Cabbage Wedges, Potato  
 Turnip Slice, Peeled Onions  
 Whole Beets, Garnished with Parsley

A Specialty Dessert

Send LWV Dues To:  
Mrs. Gerald Hussin  
630 S Fairview St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Appleton League Dues...\$7.50  
Annual Publication Fee...2.50  
10.00

Member Contribution.....  
Total Enclosed.....

Name \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBERSHIP

New Member Profiles: Welcome to League!

Lynn Boenker, 733-1318, 2636 N. Mason, Apt.11.

Lynn formerly taught in Pittsburgh but is now working in Appleton at the State Employment office as a Manpower Aid. She also is a volunteer worker at Planned Parenthood.

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Claire Hearne, 731-5587, 5 Mahler Ct.

Claire has recently moved to Appleton from Grace Harbor, Washington. She majored in political science and journalism. She currently works as a live-in babysitter/house manager for vacationing couples.

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Irene Miller, 733-3138, 825 S. Buchanan.

Irene is active in the Y Garden Club. She is very interested in land use and also Art. Her major in school was business.

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Marsha Rossiter, 731-3758, 1629 N. Birchwood.

Marsha moved here from Illinois, where she was a social worker. She enjoys rock collecting and most of all, reading.

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Evelyn Rubin, 734-6880, 1005 South East St. Apt.112.

Evelyn was born in South Africa, lived for a longer time in Boston, and has recently moved to Appleton. She is a Psychiatric social worker and is interested in women's issues.

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Brenda White, 739-1445, 1321 W. Lindbergh

Brenda majored in biology and English. She also is an R.N. and has worked in the coronary care unit. She is presently interested in becoming trained as a midwife.

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VOTERS SERVICE

Registration deadline: March 19, 5 p.m. City Clerk's Office

Candidate's Forum: Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. First National Bank X

Spring Election: April 1, Tuesday

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HUMAN RESOURCES

During our "action" year, we have discerned strong interest in League's continuing its involvement with the status of women. We are establishing a permanent, action sub-committee to deal with the status of women.

This committee will function under the Human Resources position. It will report directly to the Board, with the chairperson serving in an off-Board capacity. We believe this will ensure that attention will be given to a vitally important Human Resources item, and enable the full committee to deal with the many other, equally important H.R. items. We see need for co-operation with other groups concerned about the status of women. One of this committee's responsibilities will be to act as liason between League and such groups.

Many problems face women in our community. We have barely scratched the surface of the day care problem. Among other problems being mentioned by our members, are health care, discrimination in credit, in job opportunities, in pay, in the schools, etc. If you have a particular concern about which you feel strongly and upon which you wish League to act, consider becoming a member of this committee. Our organizational meeting will be held at my home, 1038 E. Eldorado St., Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Our program for next year has yet to be determined, so bring your ideas.

-Jo LaMarca

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MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

- Bonnie Buchanan
- Sue Kinde
- Estelle Lauter
- Darlene Leary
- Virginia McMann
- Pat Rauch
- Jean Tissier
- Madga Trinrud

Consensus on the A.J. study will be taken at the late March units. Please prepare by reviewing the following: "After Conviction" (booklet) county jails, p. 39-43, Huber Law, p. 51-52, Jan. bulletin, p.7, Huber Law, etc. and the Oct. bulletin, p.9 for consensus questions.

I hope you still have your Oct. bulletin, the questions were out in then when we thought we'd finish it all in that one meeting! In addition to those questions, we will once again ask, "Is there a need for a separate juvenile detention facility in Outagamie County?"

-Berta Churchill

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REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE  
PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 1975-76

President: Cynthia Johnson

First Vice President: Linda Hartz  
(action)

Secretary: Vivian Harnitz

Directors (two year terms):

- Jean Radford
- Ruth Seager
- Cathy Boardman
- Kathy Isaacson

Directors (one year term):

- Liz Lokensgard
- Kris Merten

Nominating Committee for 1976:

- Marge Koepke, Chairman
- Barbara Tank
- Marlys Fritzell

Respectfully submitted,

- Jean Koffend, Chairman
- Barbara Tank
- Jeanne Trigg
- Marcia Hittle
- Bonnie Buchanan

This month the upcoming election and the County Clerk are foremost matters of concern to the County Board. Virtually all the interesting issues before the board have been delayed for consideration until after the election. One thing that did manage to get passed this month was the Position of legislative aid. Because of the chaos in the county clerks office it appears that the person who will fill that new position (the job description requires a political science degree) will be doing what-ever doesn't get done in the clerk's office. This might consist of taking minutes for county committee meeting, or running resolutions to the different committees for signatures before mailings, etc. Hopefully the clerk's office will straighten up and the legislative aid will be able to aid the County Board in non-clerical ways. There is a lot of research that isn't done by the committees in their work that could expedite and help clarify matters once the resolutions reach the Board floor. With State statutes dictating do's and don'ts for the counties, the Board has found itself in violation unintentionally more than once.

The Clerk's office is truly a hopeless situation at present. The County Board depends on that office for all of its records and documents in order to function. At present minutes are months behind or lost. The resolutions didn't even make it in time for mailing, this last Board meeting and filing system for past minutes, communications to the Board and adopted resolutions is nonexistent. Until the situation is rectified we can hardly hope to find enthusiasm among the supervisors for further changes in Board operations (such as committee structure changes and closer ties between department heads and their County Board committees of jurisdiction).

As for the election, I can't stress the importance of everyone's voting. It has been predicted that as little as 10% of the eligible voters will turn out to vote for a County Executive. \$17,000,000 is a lot of money to be held accountable for to less than 12,000 people. PLEASE VOTE!!!

-Cathy Boardman

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UNITS

The end of the League year is rapidly approaching, and for the most part, it's been a good one for units. Over ninety of our members attended at least one unit meeting since September. We have had dozens of guests.

If you have any suggestions for ways to improve the mechanics of units - i.e. time they meet location, refreshments, etc., please let us know. The new board will be appointed next month, so this is the time to make your views known. Please feel free to contact me or any other present or new board member with your ideas.

I'd like to thank Jean Koffend, Linda Hartz, Donna Olson, Ann Marden and all the volunteer hostesses and discussion leaders for making the units function as smoothly as they have.

- Phyllis Dintenfass

## APPLETON PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSENSUS REPORT

League members believe that the Appleton Public Library should be a center for citizens' educational and cultural life. While recognizing the constraints of an inadequate facility, staffed by too few people and with budget limitations, League members agreed that improvements are needed in the following areas: materials and services, facility, library personnel, and the Library Board.

In addition to meeting the needs of the general reading public. League members recommend that the needs of special groups of people should be met in order to encourage library use:

1. The elderly and handicapped:
  - a. Providing easy access to the library;
  - b. Adding mailing services to individuals even if they are within the Appleton city limits;
  - c. Adding out-reach programs to groups;
  - d. Improving publicity of services currently available (such as the large print collection) and new services as available.
2. Children:
  - a. Weeding and improving the collection;
  - b. Improving organization of the book collection;
  - c. Providing a welcoming environment in an easily accessible location;
3. High school students:

Determining how to meet the needs of this group in order to encourage library use in years following graduation.
4. New patrons:

Providing this group with information regarding policies, services, and the location of library materials in a welcoming manner.

League members strongly support the following changes in materials and services:

1. Increasing book collection, especially popular books;
2. Adding audio-visual equipment for use within the library and on a loan system;
3. Publicizing all library programs through the media as well as through in-library publications;
4. Increasing hours to accommodate Sunday opening and some summer week-end hours. Members would favor closing of the library during times of low patron use if financially necessary to avoid higher labor costs.

There is strong support for a new building, centrally located in downtown Appleton, on a bus route, and with safe and adequate parking.

Some members oppose the adaptation of any existing building to library use, in the belief that library needs should be designed into a structure from its inception.

All members oppose any move for the Appleton Public Library which would be only a short term solution to its requirements.

Members favor the following interim improvements to the current facility: 1) a ramp as easier access for the elderly and handicapped and 2) improvements in decor which could be achieved with minimal expenditures. A minority of members favor an over-the-street walkway from the parking garage.

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While agreeing on the need for a new library, members favor the early implementation of those changes that could be accomplished with a small financial investment. Members oppose the philosophy which discourages all changes until such future time as a new facility is built. But members also oppose the philosophy which would encourage all possible improvements to the current structure.

There was support for investigating all possible funding sources after the community has become committed to the construction of a new facility. Library costs are an appropriate use of funds such as federal revenue sharing funds. Some members cautioned against dependence on outside funds for costs to be regularly incurred, opposing outside funds for staffing and programs while supporting them for capital investments.

Members agreed that Outagamie County should fund that portion of the facility which would be related to the Federated Library System of Outagamie County.

Members discussed the Federated Library System and, in general, support the concept as it exists, but members did not study alternative modes of organizations.

Recognizing the frustration of operating a library with an inadequate number of librarians and supporting staff, members strongly support the following:

1. Increasing staff to equal the minimum standards recommended by the American Library Association;
2. Providing written job descriptions for all employees;
3. Using staff members to perform duties most appropriate to their training;
4. Providing for programs of continuing education and inservice training for staff members;
5. Developing a commitment on the part of all staff, currently employed and those to be hired in the future, to serve the public courteously and creatively, encouraging a warmer atmosphere within the library.

There was strong agreement that the Library Board should improve communications with the Appleton Common Council, convincingly and aggressively expressing library needs, providing the leadership for getting a new library.

Members agreed that the Library Board should use the media more effectively to inform the public of library needs, attempting to increase the library's visibility and importance to the public, thereby attracting users.

There was very strong support for the creative use of volunteer talents to benefit the Appleton Public Library, such as a Friends of the Library or the use of students and other volunteers within the library. Some members cautioned against reliance on volunteers as a purely cost-saving mechanism.

The recommended support position:

APPLETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

1. Build a public library for Appleton.
2. Develop programs to meet needs of special groups: elderly and handicapped, children, high school students, and new patrons.
3. Bring staffing and funding up to levels recommended by the American Library Association.
4. Encourage a more positive attitude by all staff toward the public.
5. Encourage the Library Board to aggressively communicate its needs to both the Common Council and the public.
6. Use the media and in-library publications to publicize library services.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Presented by the National LWV Board for concurrence

- Energy conservation must be a part of any national or state energy policy.
- Public understanding and cooperation are essential to the success of any program of energy conservation; citizens should be involved in the difficult choices that must be made.
- Implementation of energy conservation must
  - . take full account of economic consequences
  - . distribute costs and hardships as fairly as possible without bearing unduly upon the poor
  - . give full consideration to the environment.
- Wise use of energy resources will
  - . buy time to decide on other long range energy-related policies and programs
  - . enable Americans to act as responsible citizens of the world community.

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I concur —, do not concur —, in the Energy Conservation statement.

Please call Liz Lokensgard, 734-8355 or mail to Judy Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Ct. by March 15.

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FROM PRINCIPLES TO PROGRAMS VIA THE BUDGET

MUNICIPAL BUDGET WORKSHOP

Thursday, April 10  
Holiday Inn Downtown  
200 Cedar Street  
Green Bay  
9:30 a.m. to 3: p.m.

SPEAKERS

- Sidney Bremer, Assistant Professor of Urban Analysis, UW - Green Bay
- Ray Runnin, Finance Director, City of Appleton
- Ed K. Krueger, Executive Director Wisconsin Towns Association
- Anona Teska, LWVUS staff director, retired

Government budgets reflect - and set - priorities. Budget making reflects what the budget makers think is important to a community. But since a community isn't necessarily single-minded about what it wants, not everyone's priorities are included. Whose are? Are yours?

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, with the help of a grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee, is sponsoring five workshops - in Eau Claire, Wisconsin Rapids, Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Madison - on municipal budgets and the budget making process. Co-sponsors are the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and Wisconsin Towns Association.

Join in examining how a budget is developed, what values influence our choices, how changes can be made.

For registration and materials, send \$1.00 (total cost) with your name and address to League of Women Voter Budget Workshops, 1922 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53705

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If you are planning to attend call Marlys Fritzell, 731-5667 so car pooling can be arranged.

PROPOSED BUDGET  
1975 - 1976  
League of Women Voters - Appleton

EXPENDITURES

<u>A. Operating Costs</u>	
1. Maintenance of equipment	15.00
2. General supplies	50.00
3. Postage	20.00
4. Telephone & telegraph	5.00
5. Audit	40.00
6. Capital expenditures	.00
SUB-TOTAL	130.00

<u>B. Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u>	
1. President	50.00
2. Secretary	50.00
3. Treasurer	40.00
4. Board tools & expenses	145.00
5. Administrative committees:	
a. Finance	100.00
b. Membership	100.00
c. Units	10.00
d. Public Relations	15.00
e. Budget	5.00
f. Nominating	.00
SUB-TOTAL	515.00

<u>C. Delegates, Travel &amp; Affiliations</u>	
1. State Convention (Council)	170.00
2. National Convention (to accrue)	225.00
3. State Council (to accrue)	40.00
4. Annual Meeting	5.00
5. Workshops & other meetings	75.00
SUB-TOTAL	515.00

<u>D. Financial Support for the League</u>	
1. ILO	15.00
2. State & National service	1121.00
3. Per member payment (134 members at \$4.25)	569.50
SUB-TOTAL	1705.50

<u>E. Bulletin</u>	
1. Supplies	20.00
2. Postage	200.00
3. Printing	225.00
SUB-TOTAL	445.00

<u>F. Program</u>	
1. Publications	
a. Members	350.00
b. Production	300.00
c. Sales to Community	15.00
2. Program Committees	
a. National	50.00
b. State	30.00
c. Local	30.00
3. Voters Service	35.00
SUB-TOTAL	810.00

<u>G. Position Support: Action</u>	
1. Publications	.00
2. Action activities	60.00
3. Courtesy memberships	24.00
SUB-TOTAL	84.00

<u>H. Contingency</u>	15.50
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TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$4,220.00

INCOME

A. Dues (140 members at \$9.50)	1,330.00
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<u>B. Contributions</u>	
1. Member	250.00
2. Community	1,800.00
SUB-TOTAL	2,050.00

<u>C. Publications</u>	
1. "This is Appleton"	200.00
2. Members	350.00
3. Community sales	15.00
SUB-TOTAL	565.00

<u>D. From Reserves -</u>	
1. For convention - council	150.00
2. Publications	300.00
SUB-TOTAL	450.00

E. Interest	25.00
	\$4,420.00

To reserves: Sales from  
"This is Appleton" 200.00  
TOTAL INCOME: \$4,220.00

Budget Committee--  
Liz Lokensgard  
Dorothy Olson  
Lila Cornell  
Barbara Hussin  
Marlys Fritzell

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1975-1976

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Publication of a Booklet on County Government  
Study of Land Use Decision Making in the City of Appleton  
\*Outagamie County Government Organization and Functions

Support of:

1. School District Budget:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
  - b. To keep teacher's salaries competitive.
  - c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
  - d. To be evaluated by a budget analyst.
2. City Governmental Structure:
  - a. Centralized purchasing.
  - b. Short ballot: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointment; based on a competitive examination.
  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council.
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
  - d. Financing practices:
    - (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
    - (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
    - (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
      - (a) Executive budget message.
      - (b) Consultation with department heads.
      - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
      - (d) Timing calendar.
      - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
      - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
    - (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.
3. Regional Planning Agency:
  - a. Area covered to be within the Governor's Administrative District.
  - b. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
  - c. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
  - d. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on community needs as the primary criterion and without regard to the availability of state and federal governmental aids.
4. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area:
  - a. The Leagues of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah - Menasha and Oshkosh believe there is a community of interest in the Appleton - Oshkosh SMSA that goes beyond the statistical value of the designation and offers a potential for orderly development and improved quality of life.
    - (1) The following areas could be dealt with cooperatively: environmental concerns; e.g. land use planning, solid waste management, and air and water pollution; areawide recreation, public communication and mass transit.
    - (2) Existing governmental structures should be encouraged to cooperate in dealing with those SMSA concerns listed above.
    - (3) Emerging governmental structures concerned with SMSA problems must meet the following minimum criteria: (1) representation based on population; (2) direct accountability to the people; (3) equitable funding; (4) Political feasibility.

\*The Outagamie County Government Organization and Functions study results will be reported to you at the Annual Meeting and in the April bulletin.

5. Outagamie County Financial Planning
  - a. A Finance Director (or other person) designated to act as consultant to the county executive and the Board of Supervisors concerning county finances.
  - b. Budget procedures which include:
    - (1) Executive Budget
      - (a) Consultation with department heads.
      - (b) Executive budget message.
      - (c) Review of executive budget by Finance Committee.
        - (i) Flexible schedule to allow for maximum attendance by committee members and other supervisors.
        - (ii) Meeting agenda posted in advance.
        - (iii) Availability of department heads and county executive for consultation during review sessions.
    - (2) Adequate time for consideration by the County Board of Supervisors and the public.
    - (3) Budget listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable.
    - (4) New programs requiring substantial appropriation not to be brought up at budget time without previous study.
  - c. Long range planning of expenditures.

HEALTH, WELFARE AND EDUCATION

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.
2. Local Police Protection:
  - a. Developing specific written policy, proposed by the police department and approved by local elected officials, such as the Public Safety Committee of the Common Council.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Continuing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.
  - e. Building a police building, designed for police use, whose appearance and facilities would emphasize the rights and dignity of the individual citizen.
3. Regional Police Protection:
  - a. Consolidating the support services on a regional level.
  - b. Providing direct police services on the local level by each municipality.
  - c. Introducing a single telephone number for emergency services.
4. County Health Department: Improvement of city and county facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department.
5. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.
  - c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.
6. Family Court:
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges be competitive.
  - e. Action at the state level on the following matter: change to no-fault divorce system.
7. Bus Service:
  - a. Preserving bus service.
  - b. Improving bus service.
  - c. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated bus service.
8. Outpatient Mental Health Services (Outagamie County Guidance Center):
  - a. Adequate funding and staff, including a chief administrator, to meet the needs of the community.
  - b. Good public relations and cooperation between the Statutory Board, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
  - c. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.

9. Appleton Public Library

- (a) Build a public library for Appleton.
- (b) Develop programs to meet needs of special groups: elderly and handicapped, children high school students, and new patrons.
- (c) Bring staffing and funding up to levels recommended by the American Library Association.
- (d) Encourage a more positive attitude by all staff toward the public.
- (e) Encourage the Library Board to aggressively communicate its needs to both the Common Council and the public.
- (f) Use the media and in - library publications to publicize library services.

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1975-1976:

Publication of a Booklet on County Government:

Scope: based on the information gathered during the Outagamie County Government Organization and Functions study in 1974-75 and during the Outagamie County Financial Planning study in 1973-74.

A Study of Land Use Decision Making in the City of Appleton

Scope: using the Comprehensive Plan as a frame of reference in trying to establish standards for community amenities and livability, with assessment of the values and priorities involved.

The non-recommended items are:

- A Study of the Problems of the Commercial District on Wisconsin Avenue.
- A Study and Evaluation of the Welfare Department of the City of Appleton
- Establishment of a Special Study/Action Committee

HUMAN RESOURCES  
Sub-Committee Report

A sub-committee studying hot lunches for Appleton Public Schools has come up with some interesting facts:

Number of families in Appleton(1973) under the poverty level = 653  
(of these families, 349 have children under 18)  
424 families have 75% of poverty income and include 592 children.

These figures are based on income. For example, a family of four receiving \$3,743 in the year 1973. Considering inflation and job losses since 1973, this would be very conservative estimate of the present statistics. However, the main argument for a lunch program is the good nutrition and the food education that would be available to all children.

Money and aid available from State and Federal Aid:  
11.75¢ cash per lunch served  
10.0 ¢ actual food  
Complete subsidy for eligible needy students.

If any new equipment is needed, Federal funds pay 75% of the cost. A kitchen is not needed for every school, as many possibilities exist; such as satellite kitchens, pre-packaged meals, etc. The State Department of Public Instruction (DPI) will, upon request, send staff to evaluate the needs for equipment.

The DPI is willing to come to the community and fully explain the total program. Areas of discussion might include:

Myths of hot lunch program, i.e.

Myth - The lunch program would take money from curriculum?  
Fact - Not true! Most students pay for the difference between the cost of their lunch and the subsidy (21.75¢). Needy students are supported in full by State and Federal subsidy.

Myth - If we have a lunch program, State, Federal or Local taxes will be raised?

Fact - False.

They are willing to propose many ways of handling the lunch program, methods of cooking etc. They do not want to be a problem to the local school system and actively seek to avoid harassment of teachers or families.

The Governor is within the law of the state to mandate any rulings about any education program in the public school system. (although tradition has been that the local systems have operated in their own area without state interference)

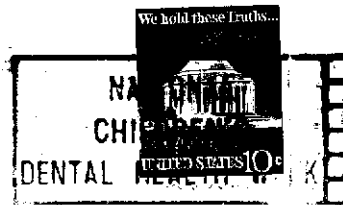
The National and State Human Resources positions give support to a school lunch program.

In view of the fact that it is a self-supporting system and will make subsidized lunches available to our low income citizens.

WILL THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SUPPORT IT?

Call: Human Resource Chairman Jo La Marca 739-4846  
School Lunch Sub-Committee Marie Eber 731-1007  
Berta Churchill 734-4974

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



THIRD CLASS MAIL

Marlyse Fritzell  
834 E. Winnebago St.  
Appleton  
W.I. 54911



Items for your calendar:

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# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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APRIL 1975

April 8, 6 p.m.

### Annual Meeting / Colonial Dinner

Dinner at 6 p.m.  
Business Meeting at 7 p.m.  
Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 N. Bluemound Dr.  
Building E, Room E109: "Director's Dining Room"  
Cost: \$3.25 Reservation deadline: April 1.  
Contact Kathy Collins, 321 E. Brewster, (739-9876) for reservation.  
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April 14, 3 p.m.

### A TALK BY LENORE ROMNEY (details inside)

3 p.m. Reception  
4 p.m. Speech: "Women in today's world"  
Riverview Lounge, Student Union, Lawrence University  
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April 14, 7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting, Hostess: Barbara Hussin, 530 S. Fairview St.  
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April 21, 8 p.m.

### General Meeting, ROUND TABLE I (examining the Presidency)

Three Guest Speakers!!! (details inside)

Hostesses: Kathy Feller and Berta Churchill  
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April 30

Legislative Day, Bus trip to Madison

cost: \$2.50, bus fare and an estimated \$3.50 for lunch

Call Cynthia Johnson for reservations (739-5146)  
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April 1,

SPRING ELECTION



FROM THIS CORNER

To all of you, thank you - it has been fun! Perhaps "fun" isn't the most appropriate word to use in describing the past two years, but it comes closest to representing my feelings. I could think of many, many other words to portray those years and the ones which would fall in the category of pleasure would outnumber those in the frustrating category. If I haven't always taken the job of League President as seriously as I should, forgive me - it has been fun. And if I can pass on one word of advice to future presidents it would have to be "Enjoy it - have fun!"

Kudos to Linda Hartz who has been appointed to the Unified Mental Health Board; Jane LaPin, Judy Winzenz, and Dorothy Stillings who have been named to the Mayor's special Growth Study Committee; and Pat Danford and Dorothy Stillings who have been asked to serve on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the preparation of the comprehensive regional plan.

Does "Annual Meeting" sound dull? Then do what my file does and call it a "Convention!" Let's all be on our way.

- Marlys Fritzell



LENORE ROMNEY TO SPEAK

Lawrence University and the Appleton League of Women Voters are sponsoring a talk by Mrs. Lenore Romney on Monday, April 14, in River-view Lounge of the Student Union. Coffee and tea will be served at 3 p.m. with the talk on some aspect of women in today's world starting at 4 p.m. This should be a good meeting to bring your friends to.

Lenore and George Romney are visiting the Lawrence campus as Woodrow Wilson Fellows during the week of April 14-18. Other events for the public will be scheduled.



Send LWV Dues To:

Mrs. Gerald Hussin  
530 S. Fairview St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION

The Wisconsin Assembly is considering legislation on equal rights issues. League favors the proposals to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in Wisconsin laws, and we have written Assemblyman Toby Roth to communicate this. Apparently legislators are receiving lots of mail from people who oppose equal right legislation, so an individual letter from you to your legislator would be a timely thing to do. Also, send a note to Betty Ford (Mrs. Gerald) thanking her for her vigorous support of ERA votes around the nation.

The Library consensus was unveiled to the Appleton Public Library Board in February. That one hour presentation of our findings was step one. Substantive changes take time, but we hope to spur the Library Board into effective action and eventually into a new library!

A Friends of the Library group is being organized. Contact Ann Marden (739-6926) or Virginia McMahon (733-4060) for more information on this spinoff from the Library Study. Watch for the date of the organizational meeting in the newspaper. Another example of individual action that is League-related is Ronna Tasch's new task! She called the library to say she liked the newspaper listing of new library books. The library suggested that she call the Post-Crescent. She did- and now Ronna has a special volunteer job of news gathering at the Library!

League acted on several fronts to get a "yes" vote to the Better Transportation Amendment on April 1. We contacted likely supporters, put out a press release, etc.

The Human Resources Committee is setting up the Status of Women Sub-Committee. The organizational meeting showed areas of interest and ignorance! Call Jo LaMarca (739-4846) if this is an action interest of yours.

Call me for a reserved seat on the Legislative Day bus, on April 30. See the last two Bulletins for details.

Elsewhere in the Bulletin is the ACTION priorities for the National League. Remember, "they" are really us, so watch for activity in Land Use and Human Resources.

-Cynthia Johnson  
(739-5146)

Appleton League Dues ... \$7.50  
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10.00

Member Contribution..... \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Enclosed..... \_\_\_\_\_



## ERNA, WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU

On Sunday, March 16, THE POST-CRESCENT carried the news that Gordon and Erna McIntyre were moving to DeLand, Florida. The P-C did not say that their leaving town would cause special grief to the League of Women Voters, so we will say it here.

There is nothing new about having a member leave town -- many women have served our League well for a while and then moved away -- but Erna McIntyre is very special to the Appleton League; in fact, she is the charter-est of our members.

It was on a spring day in 1938 that Erna telephoned Lillian Mackesy to ask "What do you know about the League of Women Voters?" When Lillian, who had belonged to a League at the University of Toledo, responded that it was "a great organization," the two of them decided that Appleton ought to have a League. In the middle of May, they assembled fifteen ladies at the YMCA, and the Appleton League of Women Voters was born.

If Erna's sole contribution to Appleton had been starting our League, she could take satisfaction in having made a significant mark on her city through the countless women who have grown and developed as Leaguers. But starting the Appleton League and serving many years on its Board are only one part of Erna's service to her fellow citizens. In addition, she has been President of the Appleton Library Board, a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, a member of the Board of Directors of the Appleton ARC, one of the prime movers in the Community Guidance Clinic, a recruiter of people to work with the elderly under the County Community Volunteers Program, and on and on. In short, Erna's field of activity has been helping other people and speaking up for those who needed a spokesman.

Great ladies like Erna do not come our way every day, so it is with more than a twinge of regret that we wish Erna and "Mac" the best of everything in their new community. To the city of DeLand and its League of Women Voters, we say, "Congratulations on receiving one of our real treasures. You don't yet know how lucky you are."



REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

**Round Table I - Examining the Presidency**

April 21 - Outagamie Bank - 8 p.m.

Local Leagues all over the nation are undertaking an evaluation of the U.S. Presidency. The aim is to have a national position when the 94th Congress convenes in January, 1976 - all ready to weigh in with our ideas for effective action on legislation related to that presidency. Quite an order!

We must be ready to answer consensus questions (yet to come) by November of this year, so it's high time we began to roll, and that's what Round Table I is all about.

Three gallant men (Round Tables demand gallant men!) are going to speak to three areas of our study, and they bring excellent qualifications.

Evolution of the Presidency

Vernon Roelofs, Professor Emeritus, History Dept. Lawrence University.

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Powers of the Presidency

Dr. Martin Gruberg, Professor of Political Science, U.W., Oshkosh.

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The President and Congress

Harold Froelich, recent U.S. Congressman

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Round Table II is planned for the fall with these additional areas being covered: Presidential Establishment; The Personality in the White House; The Future of the Presidency. Shortly thereafter, two sets of units will be devoted to discussion and consensus.

Here is a great chance for every Leaguer - new or veteran - to begin a study, move along with it and see how consensus moves from individual leagues to become part of a national position - and all in a relatively short time. It's an exciting subject, timely, complex and controversial. If you're alive and breathing, you've been exposed to many and varied opinions about the strengths and weaknesses of our presidential office and its relation to congress. Start gathering your thoughts together, read, read, read, take notes, listen hard, and bring your questions to Round Table I.

I hope all of you will take advantage of the expertise that these men bring to the subject at hand. Let's thank them at the same time we benefit from their knowledge by filling the room - bring a spouse, a friend, and ATTEND

-Ann Crowley, Chairman

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

The committee would like to thank all the members who participated in our phone survey. The results were 81 yes, 10 qualified yes, 2 undecided and 8 no. We are happy to report that we have received a letter from Dr. Johnston inviting the Department of Public Instruction to come and evaluate and propose methods of creating a "Hot Lunch Program" for the Appleton Public Schools.

-Marie Eber, Chairman

FINANCE DRIVE

At this time it is still too early to determine whether the finance goal has been reached. Probably because of the economy some past contributors have cut their donation, however, because of the good work of all of the solicitors some new contacts have been made and donations received. If you still have some contacts and follow-up not yet completed, please finish these and return your kits to your captain or to someone on the finance committee. Thanks to everyone for all of the hard work.

Margaret Gibas  
Ruth Girill  
Donna Olson  
Lila Cornell, finance Committee

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: Welcome to League!

Pat Boetcher, 420 N. Union, 734-3466

Pat has been busy helping her husband start the Consumer Prescription Center in Kaukauna. She is an elementary education major and enjoys making pottery.

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Judy Paulson, 1531 N. Birchwood, 734-4489

Judy moved to Appleton from Moline, Illinois three years ago. She is presently taking a Norwegian class at Fox Valley Tech and is a volunteer at the Planned Parenthood Clinic.

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Marie Liddell, Ali Sampson, and Alice Kilroy have also joined this month. Due to my procrastination, their profiles will be appearing in next month's bulletin!

-Jeanie Trigg

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NATIONAL BOARD

1975 Plan for ACTION

For 1975 the board has decided upon two primary and three secondary action commitments, with ERA having a special status and concentrated action in unratified states. As you know from experience on state and local boards, choosing the League program goals for major action focus means making hard choices. Having major action targets does not mean eliminating action in other areas, but does mean more selective and tailored activity -- with action opportunities being noted in the REPORT FROM THE HILL, or ACTION ALERT notices going to Leagues with members on the committees handling a bill rather than to all Leagues. In a word, the action plan "is designed to stimulate--not dampen--imaginative use by Leagues of their special talents and program concerns" (NBR, p.2), while at the same time concentrating on resources for maximum impact.

Primary Commitments

(listed in alphabetical order)

Concern for impact of economic recession/inflation on the disadvantaged: to demonstrate the League's concern that the economic crisis not place a disproportionate burden on the disadvantaged. Focus: employment; with other action options examined as they arise.

Land Use: legislative and other initiatives on the basis of the new League position to be formulated in March 1975 and present League positions in environmental quality and human resources. Focus: enactment of a comprehensive land use bill; action on other land use legislation where League can be effective.

Secondary Commitments

(listed in alphabetical order)

Air Quality: support for renewal of the Clean Air Act and action to protect environmental standards.

Foreign Assistance: support for renewal of development aid in the Foreign Assistance Act based on the League's long-standing position on international development, with emphasis on measures to alleviate world hunger problems.

Voting Rights: support for extension of the expiring sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act as amended in 1970.



HUMAN RESOURCES

HR had a productive year because Berta Churchill, Marie Eber, Jane Kaplan, Helen Nagler and Ronna Tasch made it happen. My thanks to all for making my job easier.

- Jo LaMarca

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WHILE THE CORN BEEF SIMMERS .....

The Annual Meeting / Colonial Dinner is just around the calendar corner. Reservations are in, the chefs are readying the kettles for that old-fashioned New England Boiled Dinner, and program notes are getting final attention.

It all happens on April 8 at Fox Valley Technical Institute. Use the main entrance (north-east entrance by the flag pole) to the school. And in keeping with the Colonial spirit of our Bi-Centennial dinner celebration, you are invited to wear a long skirt if you wish.

Note: if you have not made dinner reservations, you are welcome to come for coffee and the business meeting at 7 p.m.

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

- Dorothy Behm
- Ann Crowley
- Corinne Goldgar
- Carol Hanson
- Jane Kaplan
- Jane LaPin
- Ginnie Rosenberg
- Fannie Ruth
- Lillyan Smith
- Nusi Ward
- Donna Weis
- Bev Wichert
- Christine Wise

The League committee on Outagamie County Government presents the following report on Consensus taken on February 24, 26 and 27, 1975. Thirty-eight members participated in the consensus process.

### COUNTY GOVERNMENT CONSENSUS

As a result of many years of quiet observation we have seen that there is a viable framework under the new executive form of county government. We recognize that a complete transition from a committee form to an executive form of government is still in the process of evolving.

While we agree with the fundamental structure we see areas that need attention to facilitate a smoother and more effective functioning of county government. We see a necessity for the legislative body to shift its efforts from making day-to-day operating decisions to planning and legislating policy.

Specifically League members recommend:

- A. County Board and its Standing Committees could be enhanced by
  - 1. Restructuring county standing committees to meet current needs
    - a. with clearcut responsibilities
    - b. with title denoting responsibilities
    - c. with related services under single committee jurisdiction
  - 2. County Board standing committees handling as few administrative duties as possible
  - 3. Establishing:
    - a. department of public works
    - b. personnel department
    - c. finance department (director)In light of new services performed by the county, i.e. federated library system, shredder facility, unified health services, and recreation, additional departments are needed to facilitate their management.
  - 4. Time limit for study (of referred material) by committees
  - 5. Providing a method for allowing time for county board and the executive to study resolutions. A strong minority recommended an automatic referral for resolutions to the appropriate committees.
  - 6. Adopting "Home Rule" as currently defined in Ordinance 59.025, Sec.1, State Statutes.
- B. For open and orderly functioning of County Standing Committees, Boards and commissions League recommends:
  - 1. Regularly scheduled meetings
  - 2. Minutes in written form
  - 3. Meeting schedule and agenda posted
  - 4. A time for citizens to speak
- C. County Executive
  - Continuing to support the executive form of government as set forth in the statutes believing the county executive performs a valuable function in administering county government and in use of the veto power.
- D. Communications between the citizens and their county government could be facilitated by:
  - 1. Making all meetings and information available and open to the public unless excluded by statute
  - 2. Providing limited time for citizens to speak at county board and at committee meetings
  - 3. Educating the public as to existing channels of communication and how to use them
  - 4. Continued LWV observance of county board and committee meetings

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5. Further suggestions made by units called for:
  - a. Televising County Board meetings over Cable TV
  - b. TV summary program by the county executive and county board chairman on "What's going on in the County."
  - c. A newsletter distributed to citizens throughout the county like "The Communicator"
  - d. Encouraging qualified people to run for office

Support of

Outagamie County Government Organization and Function

1. County Board
  - a. Increasing emphasis on legislating policy, decreasing attention to administrative detail
  - b. Allowing time for County Board, Executive and public to study resolutions prior to action
  - c. Setting a time limit for committees to report on referred material
  - d. Adopting Home Rule as currently defined in Ordinance 59.025, Sec., State Statutes
2. County Board Committees
  - a. Restructuring county committees, with well-defined responsibilities; grouping related services under single committee jurisdiction, with title denoting responsibilities
  - b. Holding regularly scheduled posted meetings, with published agendas, and subsequent published minutes
  - c. Minimizing administrative function
3. County Executive

Continuing to support the executive form of government as set forth in the statutes believing the county executive performs a valuable function in administering county government and in use of the veto power.
4. County Services

Reorganizing county departments by grouping related services and establishing a department of public works, a personnel department, and a finance department.
5. Improved communications between citizens and their county government
  - a. Making all meetings and information available and open to public unless excluded by statute
  - b. Providing limited time for citizen input at county board and committee meetings
  - c. Educating public about county government

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Weis, Chairman  
Nusi Ward  
Dorothy Olson  
Cathy Boardman  
Linda Hartz  
Corrine Goldgar  
Ann Long

FROM: State Board

RE: CONCURRENCE

The following is the statement of agreement as a result of the Administration of Justice concurrence process. Thirty-five of the thirty-eight local Leagues participated in the process, involving about half of the total LWV membership. In all instances two-thirds or more of the Leagues reporting agreed with the statements that are included here.

I. GOALS:

The primary goal of criminal sanctions should be the protection of society through deterrence, incapacitation and reform. Protection of society should be pursued with concern for preservation of rights of privacy and freedom of movement, due process to protect the innocent from victimization and prevention of inhumane punishment. Retribution should not be a primary goal of punishment. However, acts which inflict death or extreme bodily harm to others should incur some punishment even when the protective function of society is negligible.

II. PUNISHMENTS:

Specific punishments should be humane. Punishments regarded as inhumane and in violation of the sanctity of human life include capital punishment, infliction of severe bodily harm or mutilation, imposition of conditions shown to be destructive of mind or body, forced inactivity, isolation from human contact for prolonged periods, inadequate diet, unsanitary conditions, lack of opportunities for physical recreation, lack of prompt and adequate medical services, and lack of social services.

Specific punishments should seek to avoid criminalization. The offender should be treated like the non-offender in all regards except where inherently inconsistent with the prescribed punishment. For the prisoner this should include access to full protection of the law in regard to alleged offenses against him by staff or other inmates, access to independent arbitration of disciplinary action affecting his disposition or freedom, free access to reading material, use of proper forms of address and minimization of uniformity and regimentation in dress and movement. For the ex-offender this should include restoration of civil rights, elimination of restrictions on employment except where related to criminal behavior and elimination of restrictions on political activity.

Specific punishments should promote the offender's potential for responsible behavior in relation to family and community. This is done through encouraging maintenance of positive family ties whenever possible, maximizing opportunities for private, normal contacts with family by means of furloughs, family counseling where desired, and contacts with other members of the community concerned with providing help. It is also accomplished by providing work release opportunities when appropriate, adequate wages for prison employment and corresponding responsibility for partial maintenance of self and family while confined, opportunities for education including relevant vocational training, availability of pre-release counsel and aid in securing employment, and confinement in small institutions near urban centers and home community whenever possible.

Specific punishments should be applied equally regardless of race, religion, sex, economic or social status. This includes more minority group representation on correctional staff.

### III. SENTENCING:

General deterrence as a means of protecting society should be the primary consideration in specifying criminal penalties. The deterrent justification should be supported wherever possible by showing evidence of effectiveness. Restitution for property loss as well as reparation for bodily injury suffered by the victim of crime should be paid by the offender. Changes in the criminal justice system designed to make such sentencing feasible should be given high priority. To reduce disparity in sentencing, classification of crimes and their penalties (reflecting differences in the seriousness of the offense) is necessary. Sentencing alternatives for offenses should be spelled out in such a classification system. Sentences should provide the offender with the maximum degree of certainty as to the release date--either through absolute fixed terms or clear criteria for early release. The right to appellate review of all sentences should be assured. Presentence investigation should be conducted in all felony cases. Legal services should be available at the time of the parole hearing, and the offender should have the right of judicial appeal from the parole board's decision.

### IV. REHABILITATIVE TREATMENT:

Programs aimed at changing offender behavior and/or enhancing opportunities for successful re-entry into society should be available but not mandatory. Such programs should be continually re-evaluated as to effectiveness in meeting the above goals. Participation in such programs should not be a determining factor in prescribing or mitigating the sentence.

### V. ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION:

There is a strong need for further development and primary reliance on alternatives to incarceration except for the most dangerous offenders. Citizen education and participation should play an important role in the re-integration of the offender into the community. Use of community based treatment centers and half-way houses should be expanded. Probation services should include a professional staff, each with a reasonable number of cases, use of trained volunteer aids, para-professionals and wider use of community resources through purchase of services by the Division of Corrections. Unnecessary and unenforceable restrictions on behavior should be eliminated. Pre-trial intervention should be used to provide rehabilitative alternatives to a criminal record for adults who commit minor offenses, particularly first-time offenders and those who lack income would ordinarily doom them to jail before trial.

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The State Board is seeking concurrence at this time because: The search for short range energy sources to eliminate dependence on imported oil and growing awareness of long range energy problems have recently led to governmental proposals for rapid expansion of nuclear fission power plants, with a goal of 900 to 1,000 new U.S. plants by 1990. To achieve this goal, it will be necessary to speed up present licensing and hearing procedures and to undertake rapid construction of nuclear power plants at a time when questions regarding their safety and reliability are as yet unresolved.

Our state position, reached in 1971, calls for "stricter regulation and development of better techniques to reduce the radioactive releases during transportation, reprocessing and long term storage of wastes." Members also support -- whatever the source of fuel used for electrical power generation:

- Participation by all levels of government and the public in development of standards and enforcement procedures, and in permit procedures for siting, construction and operation of power plants;
- active research into new methods of power generation and the improvement of present methods to reduce polluting effects;
- Consideration of ways to limit consumption of electricity;
- More stringent thermal and radioactive effluent standards and active research into ways to reduce radioactivity levels in effluent.

Under our national League air quality position, members also support:

- Regulation of stationary sources by controls and penalties, including inspection and monitoring, full disclosure of pollution data, and substantial fines.
- Policies that accelerate pollution control, including financial assistance.

The national League has supported action by local, state, and regional Leagues to do the following (in relation to specific proposals for one or more power plants in an area):

- Question the need for and safety of nuclear-powered plants;
- Ask for delays to allow for careful outside study of effects from the plant;
- Support higher standards and greater safeguards for proposed plants.

Many Wisconsin Leagues, in attempting to apply our present positions to nuclear power plant proposals in their local areas, have been increasingly concerned that these positions do not allow them to speak directly to the advisability and wisdom of rapidly expanding nuclear fission plants before alternatives, implications and costs of such a move are more fully understood by officials and the public. Because six power sites, of which some would be nuclear, have already been proposed for development in Wisconsin, the state Board and the local Leagues directly involved in the nuclear power plant issue have been acutely aware of the dubious moral stance of questioning location of a nuclear plant in one area -- on grounds of threats to public health and safety -- and by implication suggesting "Put it somewhere else."

Consequently, the state Board decided to see if there was agreement among members that a firmer position should be taken specifically in regard to nuclear fission power plants. We are aware that the subject matter is difficult and the decision is complicated. Nevertheless the decisions ARE being made, and the board feels that members may want to choose whether to have a stronger voice in those decisions.

## LAND USE PRIORITIES

Sixty-seven men and women attended the Appleton League of Women Voters Land Use Christmas Party on December 17, 1974. After listening to brief comments by five panelists, small groups of ten discussed their personal recommendations for making Appleton a better and healthier city. When all opinions were tabulated, it became clear that several ideas had been mentioned over and over again.

### LIKES:

In answer to the first discussion question, "What do you like about Appleton?" the respondents recognized many advantages of the area: a good economic base; the cultural assets of Lawrence University and the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley; good schools; access to the country and to outdoor recreation; and relative freedom from urban problems. The problems were seen as manageable because the city was not too big. The people were seen as friendly and very concerned about their city. Government was felt to be accessible. Appleton's parks, centralized services, its good downtown area, and particularly the strong sense of neighborhood, with nearby parks and schools and a good mixture of residences, were praised. People liked the quality of life here.

### DISLIKES:

In response to the second question, "What do you dislike about Appleton?" people saw the uniformity of the flat land and the lack of ethnic and cultural variety as disadvantages. They disliked the segregation from other cultures.

One grouping of responses criticized the overemphasis on the automobile: traffic flowing past schools and residences on the grid street pattern; streets widened and trees cut to aid traffic flow, particularly in the center of the city; parking lots adjacent to residences; the West College Avenue strip; and little emphasis on mass transportation or bicycling. Medical care is accessible mainly by automobile.

Criticism of buildings stressed the library, and the tendency to tear down older buildings. Concern was voiced about multiple family housing deteriorating into future slums. People disliked the piecemeal approach to planning where government responds to pressure on individual issues.

### CHANGES:

One category of replies to the third question, "What would you like to see changed?" stressed overemphasizing the automobile. Suggestions were made for well-planned bicycle trails; for encouraging area employers to make it convenient for their employees to use mass transit or to use their cars more efficiently; for better mass transportation including evening buses; and train service, if possible.

Improving housing, particularly in the downtown area, constituted another major concern. Suggestions ranged from tax incentives or loans for refurbishing homes, to sponsoring courses in home repairs, to more centrally located housing for the elderly. Building codes should be updated to insure housing quality. Efforts should be made to preserve the best of the buildings of the past.

The Fox River, the flats, and the riverfront were repeatedly cited as natural advantages which are not now fully appreciated. Concern for natural areas, buffer plantings, trees, recreation downtown, and

Jones Park preservation were all mentioned. Interest in a riverfront restaurant, ethnic restaurants, and gathering places downtown offer a promising theme.

Planning should be an ongoing process, rather than a response to crisis, and there should be coordination between the city and surrounding governments. Complex changes suggested included developing a capital improvements plan, exercising the extraterritorial zoning powers of the city, moving the county line to include all of Appleton, and equalizing the regional tax base.

PRIORITIES:

In answer to the fourth question, "What are your priorities?" preservation of a strong downtown rated very high. This central focus for Appleton stressed both business and residences. Deemphasis of the automobile with more emphasis on mass transportation and biking also ranked high. Other priorities stressed were clean air and water; adequate sewage treatment; preservation of trees, ravines, open space and wildlife within Appleton; strengthening neighborhoods; diversifying shops and industry; controlling sprawl; and encouraging beauty.

A final question "Is there an optimum size for Appleton?" was too complex to answer satisfactorily, although a figure of 60,000 people was suggested by several respondents. However, one standard of measurement was suggested: Appleton will have surpassed its optimum size when duplicate facilities are needed, and when we feel traffic congestion, crowding, frustration, and uneasiness.

Land Use Committee  
Sue Kinde, Chairman

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MAY 1975

May 5	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Jean Koffend 739-7980 137 Alton Ct. Discussion Leader: Jeanie Trigg
May 7	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Linda Hartz 739-8397 Discussion Leader: Roma Tasch
May 7	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Barbara Tank 734-4029 214 N. Union St. Discussion Leader: Ruth Girill
May 8	Unit Meeting 1:15 p.m. Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Ann Marden 739-6926 Discussion Leader: Ginny Swanson

Topics for Units: Nuclear Power Plants - Concurrence Meetings (See article inside)

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May 12	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Liz Lokensgard 734-8355 614 E. Roosevelt
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May 20 - 21	State Convention	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
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June 1	General Meeting Topic: Land Use Perspectives on Jones Park 2:00 p.m. Jones Park
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THE PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The Bicentennial theme of the Annual Meeting (and many of us!) was great fun. The Fox Valley Technical Institute was a great location, and Bob Martin and his advanced foods students prepared a tasty and attractive Colonial dinner. Kathy Collins masterminded the whole thing very creatively and capably. Others could share the evening thanks to the enthusiastic coverage in the Post Crescent by Carol Hanson and Lillian Mackesy. Thanks to all of you who made the evening so memorable.

Board member Lila Cornell's letter of resignation was accepted regrettfully. We are sorry that her other responsibilities will not allow a major time commitment to League this year.

The new Board is complete. It looks like a hardworking and talented group of people. Committees are being set up now, so call a chairperson to volunteer your talents. The complete Board list is included in this Bulletin.

Marlys Fritzell will not get her well-deserved rest from her stint as League President. She accepted an appointment to chair the Local Study in Land Use. We just couldn't let her League skills get rusty - even for a short time!

Barb Tank will investigate League's role in local Bicentennial celebrations. The LWV-US plans to send ideas, but Barb would welcome local input.

Cathy Boardman, Linda Hartz, and I are preparing a recommendation for the 1975-76 League Nonpartisanship Policy. We've been operating for several years with a very liberal policy. Do you think it has worked? Your opinions are solicited on this important League policy.

Delegates to the State LWV Convention will promote the adoption of a nonrecommended study item of the Wisconsin Legislature. We also go "informed but not instructed" to have the Convention adopt a nonrecommended by-law change, to reduce the size of the State League Board. Appleton delegates will also try to get the Convention to make a policy regarding the use of concurrence. Other than those things, we'll be completely cooperative!

I got a lot out of the workshop in Green Bay titled "From Principles to Programs via the Budget". Already I have had several occasions on which to reflect upon how budgets reveal value of judgements, which are rarely articulated. A message that League will respond to is that budget decisions are made early, so our input must be early. Appleton contributed four "valuable" people to the workshop: Sidney Bremer, Ray Running, Dolly Butler, and Jane LaPin.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation has asked Appleton League members to participate in a survey of feminine hygiene products. Both the League and the participating women (between age 18 and 45, not employed full time) would be paid for completing the three month survey. Call me if you are interested in more details.

Nonsmoking League members have complained of stinging eyes and stinking living rooms at League meetings, so the Board discussed the rights of the nonsmoker. It was decided to request that smoking League members be more considerate of the nonsmoker, thereby limiting their smoking at meetings, especially in homes or small public rooms with poor air circulation. This seems to be a case where proper self-regulation will preclude the necessity for a law. (The whole issue reminds me of an old family joke. "Q: Do you mind if I smoke? A: You can burst into flames, for all I care.")

-Cynthia Johnson  
739-5146

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## ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

After enjoying a delicious Colonial Dinner, League members turned to the business portion of their Annual Meeting. The slate offered by the Nominating Committee was approved, and the new Board of Directors is listed elsewhere in this Bulletin.

The local support positions were readopted, with several minor changes which will appear in the 1975-76 local Directory. Added as new local support positions were: Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, Outagamie County Government Organization and Function, and the Appleton Public Library. The recommended local program items were adopted:

### Publication of a Booklet on County Government:

Scope: Based on the information gathered during the Outagamie County Government Organization and Functions study in 1974-75 and during the Outagamie County Financial Planning study in 1973-74.

A Study of Land Use Decision Making in the City of Appleton:  
Scope: To establish standards for community amenities and livability, with assessment of the values and priorities involved.

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Ruth Seager is the editor of the County Booklet, and Marlys Fritzell is leading the local Land Use study. If you are interested in either (or both) of these topics, call Ruth (734-7560) or Marlys (731-5667) and join the committee while the study is still in the planning stage.

The proposed budget was adopted, with three significant changes. 1.) The funding for the production of the County Booklet was increased from \$300 to \$900. This substantial increase was voted to enable the League to print an attractive publication with sufficient copies for adequate distribution. 2.) The expenditure for member publications was reduced from \$350 to \$325. This expected decrease will result from a change in the publication fee policy, voted at the meeting. In the future, two members residing at the same address may choose to receive just one set of publications and reduce their fees correspondingly. 3.) The Appleton League's pledge to state and national services was reduced by \$100, with this money being transferred to the contingency fund. This change was made in response to our League's proposed change of the State By-Laws, which would reduce the size of the State Board. If this change is passed at the State Convention, the state budget could be reduced, and therefore, each local League could reduce its pledge accordingly.

-Marcia Hittle

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following is the organization of the Board to date.

President - Cynthia Johnson  
Action Vice President - Linda Hartz  
Program Vice President - Marcia Hittle  
Secretary - Vivian Harnitz  
Treasurer - Barbara Hussin  
Elected Board Directors:  
Membership - Jeanie Trigg  
Units - Kris Merten  
Finance - Jean Radford  
Bulletin - Liz Lokensgard  
Citizen Information - Cathy Boardman  
Local Study - County Gov't. Book - Ruth Seager  
State Study - Kathy Isaacson

## Appointed Board Directors:

Public Relations/Publications: Berta Churchill  
Local Study - Land Use - Marlys Fritzell  
Human Resources - Marie Eber  
Representative Government - Ann Crowley  
Voting Rights - Corinne Goldgar  
Off Board:  
Environmental Quality - Charlotte Buchanan  
International Relations - Jean Koffend  
Status of Women - Cynthia Chase

## Executive Board:

Cynthia Johnson  
Linda Hartz  
Marcia Hittle  
Cathy Boardman  
Ann Crowley

## Nominating Committee:

Marge Koepke, Chairperson  
Barb Tank  
Phyllis Dintenfass  
Marlys Fritzell  
Jeanie Trigg

## ACTION

PUBLIC RELATIONS- On Tuesday, April 8, Jeanie Trigg and Marlys Fritzell discussed LWV on radio station WKAU. Their appearance was one in a series of programs about women.

VOTING RIGHTS- Corinne Goldgar answered the call for Appleton when local Leagues throughout the state were asked to monitor the recount of the Better Transportation Amendment. She was startled to observe that somewhere along the line, many people have not learned to count!

HUMAN RESOURCES- Ronna Tasch and Berta Churchill met with Rep. Robert Cornell on April 3 to brief him about the need for expanded day care services. They also encouraged special consideration be given to the concept of part-time day care by the special education subcommittee on which Cornell serves, which is studying the day care question.

MASS TRANSIT- Did you notice the picture in The Post-Crescent of Maxine O'Toole and Carol Heyl representing the League on the first day of the new Appleton-Kaukauna bus service by serving refreshments on the "V.I.P. run"? Special appreciation was expressed by Transit Commission Chairman, Robert E. Bodoh:

"The Commission is grateful for the League's support of public transportation. It is grateful when the League speaks to the Common Council in favor of the transit portion of the budget. It is grateful when the League urges State support for transit systems. It is also grateful when the League provides hostesses with coffee and doughnuts to assist in initiating a new service."

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT- As AB 431 will be coming before the Assembly very soon, Cynthia Johnson has once again written Assemblyman Toby Roth to express our support. Hopefully, by the time this bulletin is published, our efforts will have been successful!

LAND USE- The new national Land Use position has arrived from LWVUS. The full 4-page report may be obtained from Marlys Fritzell or me by those who would like the details. However, the six major points of the position are:

- encouraging formulation of land resource goals
- developing policies and standards for conserving land resources
- fostering coordinated planning and management of land resources by all government levels

-fostering cooperation among agencies and various levels of government in establishing mechanisms that ensure consideration of all public and private rights and interests affected by land use decisions

-minimizing conflict of interest of the part of those who make decisions about land resources

-ensuring more effective citizen participation through such measures as adequate funding for citizen information and review.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY- During April, League has testified at hearings in Green Bay and Oshkosh in support of Section 208 Planning for the five northeastern counties concerned with solving the water pollution problems of Lake Winnebago and the lower Fox River.

LIBRARY - A letter of appreciation has been received from the Board of Trustees of the Appleton Public Library thanking the League, and particularly the Library Study Committee, for its excellent study and report. The Board will be discussing our recommendations and hopes "that some very practical and positive results will accrue from the study."

Thanks in large part to the tireless efforts of Virginia McMahon, Friends of the Appleton Library is off to a great start! Over 60 interested citizens attended the organizational meeting. Vivian Harnitz (734-7216) is membership chairman for FOAL and would be glad to give you any additional information you would like.

FUN- April 30, we're really looking forward to meeting Leaguers from Door County, Neenah-Menasha, Green Bay, and Oshkosh on the bus trip to Legislative Day in Madison. Lunch invitations have been extended to Assemblymen Roth, Conradt, and Rogers and to Senators Lorge and Petri. For those who must miss the trip, we'll have a full report next month.

OBSERVER CORPS- Cathy Boardman has come up with some exciting ideas for ways in which our League can have a greater impact throughout the community. We are now in the process of planning a totally coordinated effort to "pull it all together", involving portfolio chairmen, action subcommittees, observers, and members in a monthly local government review. Watch for details!

-Linda Hartz

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

Leaguers, who have attended county board committee meetings and/or the county government units, are already familiar with some reasons why the county board should have reorganized their committees this year. Logically related services and functions of county government are often not under the same committee's jurisdiction. For example, the Library Board is going to the Property, Building, and Maintenance Committee, and the Agriculture, Education, and Human Resources Committee, as well as the Finance and Taxation Committee, to ask for a new library in Appleton. And who would have expected to find the shredder under the jurisdiction of the Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee?!

This month, during the first day of the County Board's reorganization meeting, the Special Rules Committee presented a new committee structure with major departments under committee jurisdiction as listed below:  
AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION, RECREATION, AND HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE: parks, 51.42 (mental health services board), university extension office, U. of Wis. extension.  
FINANCE: date processing, auditing, public property, county clerk, payroll and accounting.  
HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION: airport, highway-state statutes, mass transportation.  
LAW ENFORCEMENT: sheriff, courts, D. A., family court commissioner, indigent legal defense.  
LEGISLATIVE: corporation counsel, legislative aide.  
PERSONNEL: personnel director.  
SOCIAL SERVICES BOARD: county nurse, administration of statutes.  
ZONING AND ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT: planner, coordinator of public works, shredder.

I would have liked this proposal even more if AGRICULTURE and RECREATION had been placed under ZONING & etc. committee and entitled LAND USE. Also, a HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE would have had more than enough to do with health and educational services alone. These together with the remaining above proposed committees, I think, would have provided the Board with the organizational atmosphere that would have been more conducive to policy-making and priority-setting actions that are so badly needed in these general areas.

The proposal didn't pass because (1) it was not explained why the committee thought the structure would be better and what was wrong with last year's (and this year's) committee system. It also lost because the supervisors didn't have any time to study the differences between the new-proposed and the old systems. Hopefully, in light of League's new county position on this, the county board observers won't allow League to miss out on working towards making our views on committee structure known to the supervisors at the proper time, i. e., well before next April when they will consider their committees again. Meantime, we have to try to learn ourselves what exactly the current committee jurisdictional boundaries are before budget time is upon us for the benefit of observers, Leaguers in general, and the supervisors.

If anyone is interested in being a county board committee observer and working on these problems with us, please contact either Linda Hartz - Action VP or Cathy Boardman - Citizen Information (CI).

There will be much more in your Bulletin next month on the new League observer program, so for those of you who are interested in getting involved with city or county government first hand, stay tuned!

-Cathy Boardman

VOTERS SERVICE

As "Voters Service" disappears from our League vocabulary, I want to specially thank Helen Nagler and Marlys Fritzell for their cheerful help. Kathy Feller and Marge Koepke also deserve special thanks, as do all the many contributors of ideas included in the various questionnaires developed for the candidates.

We can look forward to lots of possible League activities as we welcome Cathy Boardman and her new "Citizen Information" portfolio.

-Linda Hartz

MAY ANNIVERSARY DUES

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| Rose Marie Dercks | Carol Mason      |
| Dorothy Draheim   | Vi Pelzer        |
| Marlys Fritzell   | Dorothy Schuster |
| Barbara Hoffman   | Judy Winzenz     |
| Jane Koopman      | Lois Yatzeck     |
| Helen Kremers     |                  |

APPLETON REQUESTS YOUR OPINION AND ASSISTANCE

We couldn't have planned it more opportunely. The same evening the League was adopting a Land Use study item another group, meeting in City Hall, was about to provide us with the opportunity to do some real grass-roots opinion-gathering on the topic.

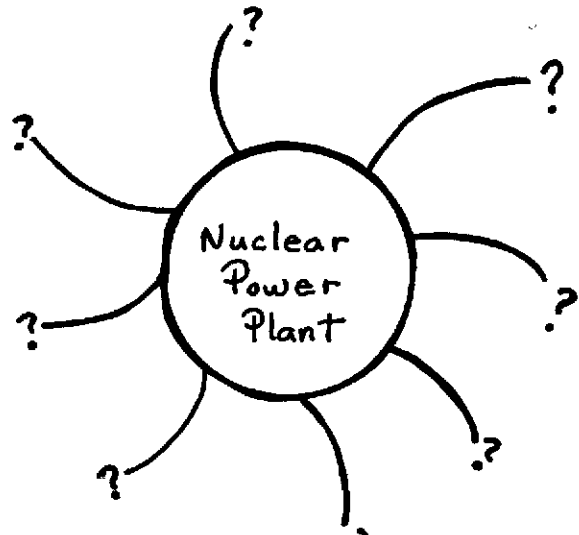
The city's Special Growth Committee has asked the Appleton League of Women Voters for assistance in conducting neighborhood meetings to ascertain citizen opinion about the future of Appleton. Tentative plans are for five different meetings to be held throughout the city during the second and third weeks of May. Volunteers are needed to help in conducting the meetings. As many as six volunteers will be needed for each meeting. Hopefully, we will have enough help so that no one will need to assist at more than two meetings which will be led by members of the Growth Committee. You don't need to be a League member to help so ask your friends to volunteer along with you. Volunteers will receive detailed instructions beforehand. (Volunteer meeting - May 6 - Outagamie Bank, 7:30 p.m.). Call Marlys Fritzell, 731-5667, to offer your help.

All League members, watch the newspaper for an announcement of the meeting in your area and attend as an interested citizen to express your personal opinion about the type of city you want Appleton to be. And, listen to your neighbor's opinion! It would be difficult, nay, impossible to provide you with better resource material to get you thinking about land use in Appleton.

-Marlys Fritzell

FINANCE DRIVE

The finance campaign total as of April 18, 1975 is \$1350.00. If you still have some calls to make, please finish them immediately and turn in your kit to a member of the finance committee: Lila Cornell, Ruth Girill, Donna Olson, or Margaret Gibas.



THE WHEEL OF THE FUTURE

What are the possible results of building a nuclear power plant? What are the results if it isn't? Read your latest Forward and the article in the April Bulletin. Come and play with our future and the future of energy.

This is the State concurrence question: The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin opposes further licensing and construction of nuclear fission reactors until scientific questions regarding their effects upon public health and safety can be resolved.

- Agree
- Disagree
- Modify

PORTFOLIO KICKOFF MEETINGS

UNITS AND MEMBERSHIP: May 15th, 10:00 A.M. 1501 E. Francis St., Jeanie Trigg, hostess. Please come if you have ideas to share concerning these two portfolios. You need not be a member of these committees to come.

BULLETIN: May 8, 9: 30 A.M., 614 E. Roosevelt St., Liz Lokensgard, hostess. Do you have some new ideas concerning the Bulletin. Your editor would like some suggestions - so please come on Thursday, May 8.

LAND USE: PERSPECTIVES ON JONES PARK

In an attempt to bring out the complexities of the subject of "land use" a meeting has been arranged which will focus on the many factors which come to bear on the use of one small land area within our city - Jones Park. A panel of speakers will provide us with differing perspectives on the park; touching on such things as present use, natural features of the area, relationship to the Central Business District, proximity to streets and bridges, and prospects for future use.

DATE: Sunday, June 1

PLACE: Jones Park

TIME: 2 p.m.

If the weather is very nasty the meeting will be canceled.



MEMBERSHIP

Thank-you Darlene Leary, Gwen Ward, and Marie Eber for serving as unit membership chairmen this year and telephoning prospects and new members. Betty Breunig, Erna McIntyre, Elayne Lastofka, Virginia Klinke, and Helen Nagler also helped with the telephoning. Many others helped in many other ways. Thanks to all of you for making my job much easier.

There will be two Membership Coffees this month for prospective members:

Tuesday, May 20, 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

1501 E. Francis St. Children welcome.

Jeanie Trigg, Hostess.

Thursday, May 22, 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

214 N. Union St.

Barbara Tank, Hostess.

Both coffees will be the same, so come to the one most convenient for you. In June, we will be having some Catch-Up Coffees for new members and inactive members. This will be a good time to find out more about next year's committees and many other aspects of League. I will publish the dates for these in the June bulletin.

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: Welcome to League!

Sharon Meier, 3325 W. Florida Ave, 739-4291

Sharon used to teach physical education and English at Einstein. She has recently enrolled in a drapery making class at Vocational School, and she enjoys bowling, golf, and tennis.

Lucia Baehman, 76 Schaefer Circle, Apt. 5  
734-8938.

Lucia was the immediate past president of the Garland, Texas League of Women Voters! Before moving to Garland, however, she had taught English at East High, and speech and drama at U.W. Sheboygan Campus.

Gwen Miller, 1420 Potato Point Road, 731-4277

Gwen is a member of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and enjoys gardening for recreation. She and her family have recently hosted a German exchange student for three weeks.

Alice Shirley Kilroy, 1119 E. Roeland St.  
731-4803

Shirley is working on a degree in child-care and development and is a member of the newly formed Friends of the Appleton Library. She used to raise Labradors and Welsh ponies.

Camille Maurice, 22 W. Garden Ct., 731-5865

Cam is an assistant professor of social work at U.W. Oshkosh. She is on the advisory board for Big Brothers, and she just finished a course in oil painting at Fox Valley Tech.

Marie Liddell, 1416 S. Bluemound Dr.  
739-3577

Marie is a trail guide at the Outagamie Nature Center. She is president of the Fox Valley Unitarian Universalist Association and enjoys bridge and gardening.

Marion Huss, 1515 N. Durkee, 733-2335

Marion is a librarian in the children's department of the Appleton Public Library. She enjoys backpacking and camping while studying wild flowers and birds.

-Jeanie Trigg  
731-1433

## HISTORICAL NOTES - GEORGE C. JONES PARK

### 65 Years Ago

On April 2, 1909, George C. Jones signed a Warranty Deed which stated that he did "give, grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien, convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part (the City of Appleton), forever, the following described real estate situated in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin."

After a description of the land is given the Deed continues "This deed is given upon the express conditions and the mutual agreements herein, by and between the respective parties hereto;

1. That the lands and premises herein described are to be forever used as a Public Park and Play Ground.
2. That the same is to be forever known as "The George C. Jones Park".
3. That the City of Appleton shall expend for the ten years next ensuing the sum of not less than Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250) Dollars each and every year in the improvement of said park, in such manner as may be deemed advisable by the Park Board of the City of Appleton.
4. It is further understood and agreed that in the event of failure on the part of said City of Appleton to carry out the conditions of Paragraphs, First, Second and Third, or that said property shall be appropriated or occupied for any other purpose than as a public park and play ground, then and in such case the title to said real estate herein described shall revert and be vested in the party of the first part, herein (George C. Jones), his heirs, executors, and administrators, or assigns and he, or they become seized and possessed thereof as fully and effectually as the same was vested in him prior to the execution and delivery of this conveyance".

### 15 Years Ago

On May 20, 1960 these headlines appeared in the Post Crescent "City Requests Clear Title to Jones Park....City Atty. announced today he is preparing a circuit court petition seeking absolute clear title to Jones Park for the city. Technically, a quit title would remove the reversionary clause now in the deed which says the property must be used only for park purposes or it will revert to the heirs of the donor."

Finally on December 28, 1960: "Quit Title On Jones Park. Deed restrictions ended; city can use it as it pleases."

### 9 Years Ago

In 1965 Harland-Bartholomew of St. Louis, Mo. wrote The Appleton Comprehensive Plan. It was stated in this plan that "the topography of the Jones Park site is such that it is ideally suited to previously suggested ideas concerning the location of a parking structure in the park thereby raising the level of the civic center site to a height comparable with the existing grade of Lawrence Street. This facility would, of course, be a major parking facility".

### April 20, 1975

The Revised Civic Center Concept was presented to the Plan Commission. This new plan was designed by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, Mo. The Auditorium and Convention Center would now be placed in the Lawrence Ct. area with the entire west end of the building built into the slope of Jones Park. With the exception of the school, everything west of the park would be destroyed between Elm, Lawrence and Prospect Streets to obtain space for the building of a new City Hall, Library, and various parking areas. Approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the present park will be taken if the proposed four lane Oneida Street High Level Bridge is built. A retaining wall will be necessary in order to keep the one skating area. Three elevated walkways will cross the park.

## JONES PARK

### SIZE OF PARK

Total - approximately 5.75 acres  
Recreational area - 2.8 acres  
1 hockey rink, 1 skating rink, and 1 soccer field

### ATTENDANCE FIGURES - JONES PARK 1974-75

Free Skating	
December	5,218
January	5,628
February	3,875
City Carnival	560
Youth Hockey (January)	3,100
Outdoor Soccer	300
Archery Lessons	171
TOTAL	<u>18,852</u>

The free skating figures are the highest use for any park in the city. Next highest use was at Meade Park rink with less than 1/3 the total for Jones.

### FLORA OF JONES PARK

The Supervisor of Parks advises that the flora is a northern hardwood mixture growing on the hillside. It is all natural - nothing has been planted. (Oak, Ash, Box Elder, and Elm).

### DRAINAGE

The ravine is a natural collection point for drainage and there are storm and sanitary sewers now existing in it. The Supervisor of Parks advises that it would be very wet if it weren't serviced by sewers. The Director of Public Works advises that there would be no major change in the sewer system if the usage of the park changed.

### IMPACT OF BRIDGE ON PARK

All of the alternate bridge plans would require relocation of park access road used by maintenance vehicles. The access road under alternate 1 and 3 would enter the southbound roadway and under alternate 2 park access would be from the ramp. There would be no parking for the public.

The hockey rink would have to be moved under alternate 1 and 2. Under alternate 1 with 2:1 slopes, the hockey rink could remain in Jones Park by moving the location of the rink and warming house without disrupting the other skating area. Alternate 1 and alternate 2 with 3:1 slopes would require the hockey rink be moved out of the park.

The State Highway Department suggests that under alternates 1 and 3, skating facilities could be provided in the replacement area between the northbound and southbound roadways.

The hillside to the southeast would be rebuilt and replanted.



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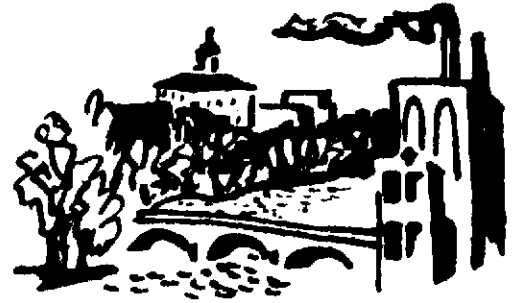
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### SUMMER, 1975

June 17	Catch-up Coffee 8:00-9:30 p.m.	Hostess: Sharon Meier, 739-4291 3325 W. Florida
June 24	Summer Party 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Camille Maurice, 731-5865 22 Garden Court
July 16	Board Calendar Planning 8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Marcia Hittle, 734-8549 520 N. Bateman
August 18	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Kathy Isaacson, 731-5526 731 E. South River

*Teachers! Teachers!* 

We know it's hard to get to those meetings during the year. But surely you can skip that summer school class and join all Leaguers for the summer party. Come and hear a short report by those who attended State Convention and have some fun after a busy League year.

Our hostess is Camille Maurice, 22 Garden Ct. (Memorial Drive south, east on Grove St. at Babe's corner.)

See you there!

## THE PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The summer League lull is here. Just as I like to envision you all writing letters, reading your Voter, and attending meetings from September to June, I like to think of you all gardening, pleasure reading and relaxing this season!

The Nuclear Power Plant Concurrence meetings were very interesting. I had to ask whether the committee itself produced them on such short notice - it had! Thanks to Judy Winzenz and others who organized them and scurried to get our report into the state office on time to be tabulated with the others.

Corinne Goldgar has joined the Board of Directors for Voting Rights. Cynthia Chase will coordinate the new off-Board portfolio called Status of Women. Phyllis Dintenfass has agreed to serve on the nominating committee.

Jean Radford's resignation was accepted to allow her to spend a year in New Jersey. I really see it as a leave of absence since she'll be active when she returns.

The Nonpartisanship Policy was adopted in the same form it has been since 1972. The Board had a profitable discussion of proper parameters for political activity for Board members, agreeing that we must be sensitive to the fact that League's credibility as an organization that does not support or oppose candidates should not be jeopardized. (Actually, there may be some changes in the future since the National Council is investigating the possibility of establishing a separate political arm of League.)

### UNITS

-Cynthia Johnson  
739-5146

Starting this fall there will be five different unit meeting times on the following days:

- Monday - 8 p.m.
- Tuesday - 9 a.m.
- Wednesday - 9 a.m.
- Thursday - 8 p.m.
- Sunday - 1:30 p.m.

With such a variety in times and days, we expect every member will find a convenient time to attend these exciting meetings starting in September.

Please give a thought as to which meeting time sounds best for you. Later this summer I will call you to assign you to a particular unit so that the listing will be in the September bulletin.

If anyone is interested in becoming a part of my calling committee for the fall, please let me know as soon as possible. Thank you.

-Kris Merten  
731-5151

### MEMBERSHIP

Millie Zafis, Marsha Rossiter, Lynne Boenker, Helen Nagler, Claire Hearne, and Sharon Meier have agreed to be on the Membership Committee for 1975-76. If you would enjoy being on this committee, give Jeanie Trigg a ring (731-1433), or come to our committee meeting June 4, 9:30 a.m. at 1501 E. Frances St. We would love to have you as a committee member.

Most of the committees are looking for members now. Call me if you're wondering which ones they are! Remember, you don't have to be on a committee. And then again, you don't have to limit yourself to just one committee either!

We will be trying something new this year. Several people have said it would be nice to have a Hospitality Chairman to write notes to hospitalized Leaguers and thank-yous to member contributors. Marie Eber (731-1007) will be the temporary Hospitality Chairman. Be sure to call her if you know of somebody who is sick. However, Marie is too busy with her committee to continue this in the fall. If you enjoy letter writing or know of somebody who does, let me know! I would enjoy any feedback on this new idea.

This past year, I have been giving out weather-damaged "This is Appletons" with the new member material. I have now run out. If anybody already had a copy, and has two copies at present, I would appreciate the extra one. New members seem to appreciate getting these; no matter how worn!

-Jeanie Trigg  
731-1433

### NEW MEMBER PROFILE: WELCOME TO LEAGUE!

Brenda Wiley, 5 South Meadows Drive,  
739-7549.

Brenda has been active as a Brownie scout leader and will be again next year. She will also be a co-vice-chairman of the city wide PTA next year. Bridge is her favorite pastime.

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FROM: Floss Whalen, former State President

RE: EQUAL RIGHTS- again? yet?

Tis spring and the voice of the cuckoo is heard in the land!

They come on buses, clutching their ill-written and one-authored newspapers under their arms, following their leader with her hair piled high upon her head. Humorlessly and dogmatically they recite their litanies as they appear at hearings and button-hole legislators. The bills may differ, but the statements are the same . . . . "Anti-American, UN dominated, regionalism, destruction of home and family." Never FOR, always AGAINST. And this time they are especially against EQUAL RIGHTS. And as distorted and misinformed as are their pleas, they are having their impact. IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that members bombard their legislators with continuing letters, phone calls, and personal conversations with their demand for equal rights. This demands individual member action on a continuing basis. Do let your legislators know that those of us who are honest-to-gosh females, God-fearing, patriotic, wives, and mothers (some of us), demand that we be treated as equals before the law. Too often, opponents have quietly whittled away freedom and equality while we rested on our positions!

Tis spring and let the voice of reason be heard in the land!

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PLEASE CONTACT:

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The Honorable William J. Rogers	The Honorable Thomas E. Petri
The Honorable Ervin W. Conradt	Wisconsin Senate
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## STATE CONVENTION REPORT

Ten Appleton League delegates traveled to Eau Claire on May 20-21 to the State LWV Convention, which convenes for the purpose of electing officers, adopting program, budget, support positions, and other business which will allow the state League to function until the next assembly. Long after I forget the details of Convention, I'll recall Eau Claire '75 as the time when I had laryngitis (total!), Bev Wieckert had chest pain, and the entire delegation seemed afflicted by leprosy!

The leprosy could not have been medically diagnosed - instead it arose because of action we took regarding a bylaw change recommended by some members of the Appleton LWV, and supported by the Appleton League. The change would have reduced the size of the State Board, encouraging the Board to focus on matters of statewide concern, away from issues and programs which relate to material on local Leagues. At the Appleton League's Annual Meeting, we voted to withhold \$100 from our pledge for two reasons: 1) to focus attention on our proposal and 2) to symbolically reflect the fact that a reduction would have reduced the budget. Back home, all this seemed a good idea, a sincere (and partly mischievous) political play. In Eau Claire, the action was interpreted very differently, and none of us was prepared for the hostility directed toward our proposal, our League, and our delegates.

The bylaw proposal failed (by a huge margin); we offered a contribution of \$100, and the convention ended with a better feeling. I appreciated the work of Corinne Goldgar, Marlys Fritzell, and others who led our fight. I was totally voiceless and feeling disenfranchised. The Appleton League may or

may not do something so controversial in the future, but something I am certain of is that we must all be totally aware of the implications and possible reactions to our actions before we decide on a course.

Other business at the Convention saw us "de-sex" the state bylaws: we now refer to the "chair" rather than the "chairman". Delegates unanimously requested the Legislature to pass AB 431 (the Equal Rights Bill) before adjourning.

There was also unanimous approval to hold the next convention on Friday and Saturday to encourage members who are employed full-time to attend. There seems to be a statewide commitment to opening our ranks further so that our membership will reflect the diversity in society. Although we didn't win a membership award, our prolonged and steady increase in membership was cited.

There was a discussion on concurrence. It is obviously here to stay. We were assured that study is not inconsistent with concurrence. Some delegates asked that it be used sparingly and that more time and information be provided.

The highlight of the convention was Barb Tank's election to the State Nominating Committee. Dolly Butler and Barb attended the Convention as outgoing members of the State Board. Appleton delegates were Lila Cornell, Marie Eber, Marlys Fritzell, Ruth Girill, Corinne Goldgar, and Linda Hartz. Other delegates were Marcia Hittle, Cynthia Johnson, Ann Long (also on the Budget Committee), and Bev Wieckert.

Remember to come to Cam Maurice's on June 24 for a get-together, which will include more on the convention.

-Cynthia Johnson

## STATE PROGRAM REPORT

The State Convention adopted the two recommended study items for the next two years: Juvenile Justice and Land Use. We will be reaching consensus in the fall on Land Use, as the culmination of our two year study.

There was widespread interest and substantial support at the convention for the adoption of a study of energy and/or the Wisconsin Legislature, which was the first choice of our local League at the Lively Issues meeting. Although neither of these items was finally adopted, the convention did vote to set up a task force to study the legislature.

The state support positions were all re-adopted, with the addition of the Administration of Justice position on Correctional Policy, and the Environmental Quality positions on Pesticides and Power Plants. The final position on nuclear fission reactors reads as follows: "The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin supports increased research, funding, and tax incentives for development of new sources and improved methods of energy production and opposes further licensing and construction of nuclear fission reactors until scientific questions regarding their effects upon public health and safety can be resolved."

-Marcia Hittle

## ACTION - JUNE 1975

County Government - How sweet it is to occasionally taste success! The position of Finance Director was unanimously approved by the County Board at its May session. Qualifications and salary have been set at professional level, job description clearly defined, and the person may be on the job by July 1.

LWV has long supported the establishment of a county-wide health department, and it now looks as though 1975 may be the year! The County Health Committee is proceeding with plans for a city-county health department, seeking recommendations from all concerned groups. The City of Appleton seems a bit reluctant to participate as yet. Ann Long, Donna Weis, Nusi Ward, and I will be following the developments closely, but please make the most of any opportunity you have to explain the advantages of such a system to our city and county legislators.

The County Finance Committee is currently conducting hearings on how Federal Revenue Sharing funds should be spent. Although as a League we have set no priorities for the funds, several members have strong opinions and will be attending and observing.

Voting Rights - Corinne Goldgar responded to a Time for Action by writing to the Elections Board with observations and conclusions drawn from her experience observing the transportation amendment recount. The LWV of Wisconsin is urging the Elections Board to provide "a state Elections Manual that is complete, clear, easy to understand, and provides step-by-step directions for election workers", and has volunteered to take the leadership to get the project going.

Environmental Quality - Charlotte Buchanan recently attended a meeting of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group with 60 other people from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. She learned that, although it has not yet been approved in the budget, the number one priority of the Great Lakes Basin Commission is a study of the Wolf/Fox Basin, covering about 4000 square miles and including studies of fish and wildlife, flooding, non-point pollution, geology, and wetlands. Let's hope the funding is approved.

The five northeastern counties concerned with solving the water pollution problems of Lake Winnebago and the lower Fox River have agreed to apply for the federal funding available under the Section 208 Planning

Program. A 13 member Fox Valley Water Quality Planning Agency has been formed. The study will be for two years and most likely will provide Leagues with many opportunities for action.

Administration of Justice - With State Convention's adoption of "an evaluation of the juvenile justice system in Wisconsin", administration of justice will continue to be a very visible League activity. Several of our members got a head start on the new study when they attended one of the ten statewide public hearings which was held at the Court House earlier this month by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice. The 45 member citizens group will be recommending changes in the justice system to the Governor in two years.

On the local level, Cynthia Johnson spoke to the County Judiciary and Enforcement Committee favoring an increase in the county salary supplements for the Circuit Court judge and the three County Court judges. The committee approved \$6000 supplements, and the County Board amended them to \$5000 and referred the resolution back to the Finance Committee. Final action should come in June.

Sharon Wood spoke with Rep. Toby Roth urging his support of AJR 11, an amendment to change the language of the Constitution to create:

- 1) a single level trial court system
- 2) an appellate level trial court
- 3) clarification of the Supreme Court's role as administrative head of the court system.

Rep. Roth voted against the bill consistently, but it did pass the Judiciary Committee successfully.

On June 3, we will be accompanying representatives from the Wisconsin Program for Women and Girl Offenders, who are interviewing sheriffs about jail conditions for women in Wisconsin counties. The information they are gathering may also be of interest to us as additional background for our Justice action.

Observer Corps - If you think you might like to be an observer for any county board or city council committee, any planning agency, or the school board, please contact Cathy Boardman, (731-4010), or Linda Hartz, (739-8397). It's a great way to learn a lot in a hurry. Cathy and I are planning for an Observer Workshop in early September. If you don't call us, we'll call you!

ACTION, cont.

Legislative Day - On April 30 at 7:00 a.m., Berta Churchill, Ann Marden, Ann Long, Ruth Girill, Carol Hanson, Marie Liddell, Barb Tank, Rose Dercks, Gwen Miller, Brenda Wiley, Loretta Grace, Marlys Fritzell, Elayne Lastofca, Linda Hartz, Marcia Hittle, Ruth Seager, Marie Eber, and Cynthia Johnson boarded a bus for a trip to the State Capitol in Madison for Legislative Day. Leaguers from Door County and Green Bay were already on the bus and we picked up women from Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh on the way. Refreshments and good conversation "shortened" the trip.

We were greeted in Madison by more coffee and donuts and the League's state legislative committee. We were briefed on the status of current legislation of LWV concern and advised of the times and places of pertinent committee hearings. Then we were on our own.

We broke into small groups to visit the galleries of the Assembly and the Senate. We had competition for seats from school children from around the state, but we were able to pick out area legislators and to follow the floor debate to a limited extent. The informality on the Assembly floor was a surprise to the neophytes in the group; the Senate was calm and quiet by comparison.

We were met for lunch at a nearby restaurant by Sue Kinde and Ginny Rosenberg. Reps. Toby Roth, Ervin Conradt, William Rogers, and Sen. Thomas Petri were our "Dutch Treat" guests. We had the opportunity to discuss women's rights, transportation, court restructuring and other topics of League and personal concern - in fact, it seems that our Legislative Day group had one of the longest lunches on record!

Varied activities filled the afternoon: a visit to the state LWV office, a chat with Toby Roth in his office, a visit to a hearing on a wetlands bill where we were able to register our support for the measure, a tour of the Civil War Museum on the 4th floor of the Capitol, and a visit to the Indian gift shop in the basement. By the time we were ready to head for home, we had become somewhat familiar with the layout and the working of our State Legislature. I no longer would feel hesitant to spend a day roaming our State Capitol whenever I would have the opportunity.

We all express our thanks to Marie Eber and Barb Tank for the special refreshments they provided for our return trip, and to Cynthia Johnson for arranging for the bus and the company of other Leagues. Legislative Day was a stimulating learning experience, but

equally as important, an opportunity to strengthen personal relationships by getting to know other Leaguers better.

Research Surveys - Leagues around the country are discovering that one of the very most effective techniques for successful legislative action is the research survey which documents a problem accurately and sometimes dramatically. We have been asked to participate in two such surveys: one from LWVUS, "Out of Work: A Citizen Survey of Unemployment" which deals with the impact of the economic recession/inflation on the disadvantaged, and one from the LWV of Wisconsin, a Beer and Soft Drink Container Survey which will provide the cost facts to combat the strong lobby against any bills banning the use of non-returnable beverage containers.

Enjoy your summer!

-Linda Hartz

HUMAN RESOURCES

The idea session for the Human Resource Portfolio for the coming year has projected the following "action" projects.

1. The continuance of the "Hot Lunch for Appleton Public Schools".
2. Fact finding on the "General Relief Fund in Appleton".
3. Fact finding on "Education: Where our Children go after High School".

Committees will be formed on all three subjects. We are seeking anyone who would like to pursue these avenues further.

Please contact.

-Marie Eber  
731-1007

JUNE ANNIVERSARY DUES

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| Betty Althaus | Luby Kurtyka      |
| Alyce Butler  | Robert Rosenberg  |
| DeDe Corbett  | Dorothy Stillings |

AUGUST ANNIVERSARY DUES

JULY ANNIVERSARY DUES

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| Dolly Butler | Cathy Boardman  |
| Zoe Cloak    | Elinore Burdett |
| Helen Neil   | Marge Keopke    |
| Jean Koffend | Jeanie Trigg    |
|              | Sue Tabbert     |
|              | Leonard Weis    |

## REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Don't just sit there - - - READ!

In the early fall, we will be having more meetings regarding our Examination of the Presidency. The words written about the subject are never ending, but I'd like to suggest just a few books that you might enjoy reading during these precious summer months.

1. Barber, James David, ed. Choosing the President. Essays by seven participants in the American Assembly, Columbia University, 1974.
2. Barber, James David. Presidential Character: Predicting Performance in the White House. Draws on biographical sources to produce psychological interpretations of political behavior.
3. Hughes, Emmet John. The Living Presidency: The Resources and Dilemmas of the American Presidential Office. Highly readable account of the Presidency by a former Eisenhower speechwriter.
4. Minow, Martin and Mitchell. Presidential Television.
5. Reedy, George E. The Presidency in Flux. Lectures at Columbia University by one of President Johnson's special assistants.
6. Reedy, George E. The Twilight of the Presidency. Former special assistant to LBJ discusses the problem of the isolation of the President.
7. Rossiter, Clinton. The American Presidency. Series of lectures.
8. Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr. The Imperial Presidency. Traces the gradual growth of executive power and warns against too-harsh backlash against a strong president. Offers some solutions to restore Constitutional balance of powers.
9. Halberstam, David. The Best and the Brightest.
10. Sorensen, Theodore.C. Decision Making in the White House. Special counsel to JFK writes of forces which shape the making of decisions in the White House.

Starting June 17, the Representative Government committee plans to meet weekly, alternating mornings and evenings. First and third Tuesdays will be 7:30 p.m. meetings; second and fourth Tuesdays will be 9:00 a.m. meetings. If you are interested in joining us, please call me.

-Ann Crowley  
739-4180



There will be a catch-up coffee for new members and inactive members June 17th, Tuesday, from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. This will be at Sharon Meier's, 3325 W. Florida Ave. (Take Northland to Bluemound, turn right on Bluemound for two blocks, then left on Florida.) This will be a good time to find out about next year's committees; to ask any questions you might have about League thus far; and to meet other new members in League.



## ON REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing (officially the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act) was passed in 1972. With its passage, Congress allocated \$30.2 billion to be channeled to state and local governments over a 5 - year period, to be spent as recipient units see fit, with relatively minimal guidelines and restrictions. General Revenue Sharing (GRS) is designed to help local and state officials develop comprehensive programs for their own localities with the help of federal monies. Senator E. Muskie opened a hearing on GRS in 1974 stating "It was Congressional intent that revenue sharing could stimulate and encourage greater citizen participation in local budget making processes."

The success of GRS depends on the validity of several assumptions.

1. Local officials know what is needed most in their communities.
2. Local officials will use the general revenue sharing money to meet those needs.
3. If decisions are made closer to home, the people will have a stronger voice in the decision-making and priority-setting.
4. Less federal red tape will mean more money spent directly on programs.
5. Large sums of less restricted money will enable states, counties and municipalities to put together a coordinated attack on social needs that was impossible under the grants-in-aid- type of system.

General Revenue Sharing is an experiment. It is set up for five years (1972-1976). Because it takes a different approach to federal funding, Congress wanted the opportunity to revise, terminate, or extend it after a trial period.

Priority Uses for GRS Funds: States may spend GRS monies for anything that is legal under their own state law and which does not violate restrictions of the GRS legislation. Local governments are required to spend their funds within several broad categories:

1. Capital expenditures. Any expenditure permitted by state and local law which results in the acquisition of, or the addition to fixed assets may be funded by GRS money. These expenditures may relate to any area of governmental activity, not just the categories listed below. Definitions of permissible capital expenditures are determined by state and local law—the narrowest definition being the one which must be followed. Examples of such outlay would include acquisition of land, construction or renovation of buildings, improvements to facilities, purchase of machinery and equipment, and related expenses such as architects' fees, court costs to acquire property, surveys, and the like.

2. Operating and Maintenance Expenses for:

- a. Public Safety - law enforcement, fire protection, building code inspection, police academy, civil defense, courts, corrections, crime prevention, etc.

- b. Environmental Protection - sewage disposal, sanitation and pollution abatement, smoke regulation, inspection of water supply, sanitary engineering, street cleaning, waste collection, disposal or recycling activities, educational programs.

- c. Public Transportation - highways, mass transit systems, streets, grade crossings, snow and ice removal, training public transportation drivers, etc.

- d. Health - prevention, diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of medical and mental health conditions, physical rehabilitation services, educational programs.

- e. Recreation - participation and spectator sports programs; art, music, and dance exhibitions; arts and crafts; cultural activities; museums; zoos; park and playground activities, etc.

- f. Libraries - upgrading general book collection, operation of a bookmobile, development of specialized educational programs for blind and handicapped, etc.

- g. Social Services for the poor or aged - food, clothing, shelter, day care, job training, nursing homes, CAPS, neighborhood centers, salaries for social workers and case workers, administration of Food Stamp programs, adult education programs for poor or aged, employment programs, operation and maintenance of public housing, youth development programs, etc.

- h. Financial Administration - expenses for accounting, auditing, budgeting, investing, tax collection, fiscal affairs, etc.

What has happened with GRS in Outagamie County? To date, the county has received and spent \$1,447,978.45\* on the following:

1. Shredder	\$1,008,446.47
2. Checking fee and advertising	110.98
3. Mo Ski Tow Hill	8,500.00
4. Outagamie County Nature Study	88,818.00
5. Airport furniture	9,000.00
6. Court House air handling units	22,000.00
7. University Extension	85,000.00
8. Traffic	1,250.00
9. Health Center	185,618.00
10. Court House Annex	22,235.00
11. Job evaluation	15,000.00
12. Special equipment - drug squad	2,000.00

A. Woehler appointed a Special Committee on Revenue Sharing in October, 1974 and charged this committee with the responsibility "to recommend to the County Executive and the County Board Supervisors a list of priority needs that in their opinion general revenue funds could most advantageously be channelled". The amount being considered is Entitlement IV, in the amount of \$1,160,544.24. The committee plans to hold several public meetings in the hope of obtaining maximum citizen input before making their recommendations to the County Board.

Appleton has received to date \$1,591,805.00\* and has spent it on the following expenditures which are broken down into operating and capital expenditures:

	<u>Oper./Maint.</u>	<u>Capital</u>
1. Public Safety	\$672,879	\$ 52,447
2. Environmental protection	267,170	144,156
3. Public Transportation	56,418	
4. Health	27,548	
5. Recreation	56,060	21,869
6. Libraries	69,150	
7. Special services for aged and poor	27,281	
8. Financial Administration	75,922	
9. Multi-purpose and general government		120,905
		<u>339,377</u>
	<u>1,252,428</u>	

\*These figures came from the offices of the County Executive and City Finance Director, and they include interest accrued.

The city has on the books a "to be received" figure of \$897,930 with a planned use as follows:

Planned Use 7/1/75 - 6/30/75

1. Public Safety	\$589,940
2. Environmental protection	154,445
3. Health	12,570
4. Recreation	54,775
5. Libraries	32,325
6. Social services for aged and poor	8,080
7. Financial Administration	45,795
	<u>897,930</u>

The Mayor has not used a committee to come up with recommendations for GRS use.

Thanks to the Wausau League for providing us with GRS information.

Jean Koffend

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



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### SEPTEMBER, 1975

September 8, Monday	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Ruth Girill 739-6885 221 N. Union St.
September 9, Tuesday	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave.	Hostesses: Vivian Harnitz 734-7216 Kris Merten 731-5151
September 10, Wednesday	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave.	Hostesses: Sue Kinde 734-5759 Elayne Lastofka 734-5366
September 11, Thursday	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Kathy Feller 734-5215 102 Crestview Dr.
September 14, Sunday	Unit Meeting 1:30 p.m.	Hostess: Judy Winzencz 739-4208 65 Bellaire Ct.

- Topics for Units: Observer Corps and Citizen Information. Members of the committee will serve as discussion leaders. Everyone please remember to bring your own coffee cup and spoon!

September 15	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Linda Hartz 739-8397 818 N. Bayridge Rd.
September 23	General Meeting 8 p.m., University of Wis., Fox Valley Center - Room 45 NE Midway Rd., Menasha	Hostesses: Alice Kilroy 731-4803 Marcia Hittle 734-8549

- Topic: State Land Use

September 30 Every Member Program Briefing

- Details to be announced at September unit meetings.

September 30	Local Government in Review	Hostess: Linda Hartz 739-8397 818 N. Bayridge Rd.
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## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

It's September, the beginning of a new League year. Most of us let our League life lie fallow during the summer, but not the Representative Government and Land Use committees. Their effort makes good programs possible in September and October. Membership was an ongoing effort by Jeanie Trigg and committee. The new Directory was prepared by nimble-fingered Marcia Hittle.

We welcome Helen Nagler, who will serve as the off-Board chair for the state study on Juvenile Justice. She plans to begin in earnest after Christmas, but she will accept committee members now.

The League Board of Directors spent some summer time being trained: first by the State LWV in June, using a theme of Leadership Development, and then locally in August, when Jane LaPin directed our thoughts to "total Board responsibility".

I gathered some data on Board members, having wondered where we came from and what else is in our lives besides League. Your composite League Board member is 36 years old, married and the mother of exactly two children (no fractions for these women!) She was formerly a teacher and is not employed outside the home at present. One woman describes her occupation as "com-

munity volunteer looking for ideal job - stimulating, fulfilling, short hours, high pay, etc." About half of the Board members are originally from Wisconsin; others come scattered from California to Maine. (One doesn't know where she comes from!) Using averages, the average Board member has lived in Appleton 2½ years, but it's more accurate to report about a third of the Board has been in Appleton less than 3 years, a third has been here around 7 to 9 years, and almost a third has lived here more than 12 years. For slightly more than half the Board, the Appleton League has been their only League. Typically, the Board member has been a member of the Appleton League for 5½ years.

Contrary to rumor, Board members have lots of hobbies and interests. We use our eyes (for reading), our feet (for skiing and walking) and our hands (for all kinds of crafts, especially crafts with string, thread, or yarn). Other interests are "forestry on my northern property", diet (look for the slimmest), house renovation, and community service and local politics.

Well, that's a profile of us - we hope to get to know you during the year. Curtain's rising on League 1975-76.

—Cynthia Johnson

## MEMBERSHIP

Our annual budget allows for two courtesy memberships, which have already been assigned for this year. Several people have requested courtesy memberships in addition to these, which our League will be furnishing out of the membership budget. League members have always been generous contributors, and we hope you will continue your financial support to League. We would appreciate contributions to League in any amount in addition to your dues to help to defray the expense of these courtesy memberships.

If you are cleaning out your desk, save any worthwhile League publications for the Membership Lending Box. I like to have publications on hand for new members who are especially interested in some League studies.

—Jeanie Trigg  
731-1433

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES: WELCOME TO LEAGUE!

Barbara Becker, 625 E. Greenfield St.  
731-2471

Barbara has been very active this summer with the Children's Theater. She enjoys playing the piano and used to work as a research chemist.

Cathy Londo, 218 S. Summit  
731-2490

Cathy is on the Outagamie County Democratic Party Board. She enjoys music and art and is a Planned Parenthood volunteer.

More profiles in next month's bulletin!!

## ACTION

Golly, here it is fall again - and what has happened to that quiet, restful summer we all planned?!? I move that "henceforth, no active Leaguer shall plan for a quiet summer". Then we won't be so surprised to find how busy we always are! Any seconds?!

**ACTION** - developing public support for the League's positions and influencing the decisions governments make, the laws governments pass, and the way governments implement those laws and policies - is the lifeblood of the League.

Some areas in which our members have acted for the League this summer include:

**Human Resources** - Marie Eber has been busy handling a 3-part survey from LWVUS dealing with our number one national priority for 1975 - concern for the impact of economic recession/inflation on the disadvantaged. Part I was a questionnaire for interviewing unemployed persons in all parts of the country and in all walks of life, while Parts II and III gathered unemployment data at the grass roots and looked at unemployment through the eyes and mind-sets of local officials. A detailed account of the survey is contained in the national summer **VOYER**.

Barb Hoffman, Judy Winzens, Jo LaMarca, Marlys Fritzell, and Marie Eber staffed the telephone during the "off hours" for the state Food Stamp Outreach Program coordinated by Secretary of State Doug LaFollette. It was an effort to enroll those who wished to participate but were unaware of the program. Wisconsin ranks 45th among all states in food stamp participation. A larger enrollment would boost the state's economy as well as help extend the already limited resources of people without jobs.

Marie is also continuing to keep League's position favoring a hot lunch program for Appleton Public Schools before the appropriate officials.

**County Government** - The formation of a City-County Health Department continues to be the major issue of concern to the League on the county level. Donna Weis briefed League members at the party at Cam Maurice's in June, and developments have been closely followed all summer. Cathy Boardman, Marlys Fritzell, and Linda Hartz met with Mayor Sutherland to gain a better understanding of his concerns regarding participation by the city of Appleton. It appears that some of his questions are now being answered by the County and City health committees. To be continued - you can be sure . . . .

**Revenue Sharing** - The following areas of expenditures were agreed upon by the County Executive's Federal Revenue Sharing Committee of which Jean Koffend is a member. These recommendations will be presented to the County Board for its action.

1. Shredder	\$500,000
2. Remodeling of court house and changes in judicial department	350,000
3. Shelter care home for juveniles	40,000
4. St. Mary's Convent purchase and remodeling	<u>210,000</u>
	\$1,150,000

**Voting Rights** - On July 28, Congress passed the Voting Rights Extension Act bill, 346-56. This bill provides for a seven year extension of the Act and the inclusion of language minority groups in its provisions. Thus, one of our national secondary priorities has now been accomplished.

**Land Use** - In June, many of you were polled by phone by the Land Use committee to learn of your feelings concerning Jones Park. As a result of that poll, letters were sent to city officials and Common Council members, and Marlys Fritzell appeared before the city Finance Committee expressing our support for the preservation and enhancement of Jones Park as a ravine park. The Council later voted to maintain the park in its natural state.

**Administration of Justice** - Anna Faye Dodd accompanied a representative from the Wisconsin Program for Women and Girl Offenders who was interviewing the sheriff about jail conditions for women last June. She found the experience worthwhile and interesting.

Cynthia Johnson and Linda Hartz attended a luncheon held by the Mayor to introduce to the community the consultants who are currently studying the Police Department and the Department of Public Works. We later met with one of the Police Department consultants and the Mayor's Administrative Assistant to brief them on League positions regarding juvenile law enforcement and local police protection. They were appreciative of our input and are interested in hearing opinions from other concerned groups and individuals.

We're looking forward to lots of ACTION at the local level this year. Units this month should get us off to a great start. Come and see how YOU can help it happen!

# Program Notes

## UNITS

### Babysitter Users

The League policy is to have a \$1.50 limit of babysitting costs per mother and/or father per daytime unit. This means you will pay \$.75 per child per meeting, but the League will pay for any children in excess of two. There will be a babysitter at both the Tuesday and Wednesday units, so please take advantage.

### Smoking Policy

The Monday night, Thursday night, and Sunday afternoon units are being held in members' homes. When you volunteer to hostess a unit in your home, feel free to set the smoking policy as you wish it. Maybe one side of the room for smokers and one for non-smokers would eliminate any irritation. If you do not wish to allow any smoking in your home, please notify your unit leader and a note to that effect will be included in the bulletin. The churches where our morning units are held have smoking policies already set. The Tuesday's Methodist Church does not allow any smoking any where in the building. Wednesday's Presbyterian Church does allow smoking, and we will set up ashtrays on one side of the room for those who wish to smoke. We hope that this policy will please everyone in League. Thank you.

—Kris Merten

### YOU ARE INVITED TO A GRAND OPENING

Some major remodeling has been done in the local action wing of League. Come for a guided tour during the first set of units for the 1975-1976 League year. Some of the items of interest are: the latest portfolio C.I./V.S. the much advertised L.O.P. the all new action guidelines the new action subcommittee the all new action clippers/position watch-doggers.

Refreshments - refresh your memory with a look at League positions we may be actively pursuing this year at the local level. And for your enjoyment, two light-hearted dramatizations in the life of an observer.

## OF PEOPLE, LAND AND PLANNING

Come to Room 45 NE at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley, 1478 Midway Road, on Tuesday, September 23 at 8:00 p.m. for our first general meeting of the year! See all your friends, and the movie Of People, Land and Planning (in genuine color) which shows patterns of land use in Wisconsin. Since we will be answering the State League's concurrence questions at the first units in October (on the state's role in planning, the role and powers of regional planning agencies, and agricultural use value taxation) this movie and the following discussion should help ready you. We will be joined by Neenah-Menasha League members and despite White Friday, Kris Merten assures me there will be coffee.

You should be receiving a state publication Wisconsin Lands - Facts and Issues so be on the lookout for it (since it's more likely to arrive by bicycle than mail!). The state Everymember Program Workshop on September 30 should also give more background.

—Sue Kinde

## HUMAN RESOURCES

The portfolio of Human Resources has not enjoyed a "peaceful summer". If you will refer to the current National Voter, we took part in the "out of work" unemployment survey, part I, and presently are working on part II and III. When the final results are tabulated, we will know where Wisconsin stands in the national survey findings. We also participated in the "food stamp out-reach" program.

Now that fall is upon us and its time to get involved, consider joining us in any one of the following "fact finding" committees.

1. The continuance of the "Hot Lunch Program for the Appleton Public Schools".
2. Fact finding on the "General Relief Fund in Appleton".
3. Fact finding on "Education: Where Our Children Go After High School?"

All are welcome. Please contact after 7 p.m.

—Marie Eber  
731-1007

# Program Notes, cont.

## LOCAL LAND USE - ONEIDA STREET BRIDGE

September 17 - Land Use Committee Meeting

Marlys Fritzell, 834 E. Winnebago St.  
8:00 p.m.

We invite all interested League members to attend this informational meeting. Appleton artist, Tom Dietrich, will be showing us a scale model of the Oneida Street bridge site which he has prepared. The presentation will be followed by a discussion of the bridge design and the preliminary environmental impact statement. Come and discuss with us the land use implications of the proposed design for the bridge.

September 24 - Representatives from the Wisconsin Division of Highways will be in Appleton to provide information to the public on the Oneida Street Bridge design - time and place to be announced later.

September 25 - Design Hearing on the Oneida Street Bridge

James Madison Junior High School - 2020 South Carpenter  
1:30 p.m.

At the time of the Bulletin deadline only one copy of the Environmental Impact Statement was available. It is in the office of the Director of Public Works, Appleton City Hall. Additional copies should be made available shortly. Further information may be obtained by contacting:  
Charles Ryan

Wisconsin Division of Highways  
1125 N. Military Avenue  
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305

or: James Malloy or David Stringham

East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission  
1919 N. Lake  
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Marlys Fritzell  
Local Land Use

## FIGHT INFLATION!!!!

League has no position on this matter, but it affects each of us as individuals.

Assembly Bill 507 - requiring grocery stores which install electronic computerized systems to leave prices on individual items so customers can comparison shop - has passed the Assembly, 64-28.

However, the food industry and merchant federation are lobbying heavily against Senate passage. It is important now for consumers to be heard, and you as an individual may contact your state senator:

The Honorable Gerald Lorge  
Wisconsin Senate  
State Capitol  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702

and: The Honorable Ron Parys, Chairman  
Senate Commerce Committee  
(same address as above) -  
to express your views.

## SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Eat Authier  
Charlotte Buchanan  
Berta Churchill  
Penny Coffin  
Dorothy Davies  
Jane Dear  
Anna Faye Dodd  
Marie Eber  
Ruth Erickson  
Kathy Feller  
Sharon Fenlon  
Betsy Gaulke  
Nancy Greene  
Vivian Harnitz  
Marcia Hittle  
Cynthia Johnson  
Pattee LaFountain  
Ann Long

Kris Merten  
Helen Nigler  
Theresa Neuville  
Donna Olson  
Dorothy Olson  
Joy Povolny  
Helen Proctor  
Mary Riopelle  
Ann Roelofs  
Darlene Sands  
Stevie Schmidt  
Ruth Schwarzbauer  
Ruth Seager  
Linda Stanley  
Ginny Swanson  
Ronna Tasch  
Dot Vlossak  
Mina Weiner

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

The Public Defender system in Outagamie County has been extended beyond its two year federally funded program by the County Board. But it is scheduled to run out of funds as of January 1, 1976. This means the debate will be taken up again at budget time by the Board in November.

The Judiciary and Enforcement Committee won the extension at the August Board meeting on the grounds that 1) the committee needs the time to study alternate ways of providing indigent council, including the just proposed plan of the judges. Also, 2) the vote was influenced, in my mind, by the fact that none of the other current proposals had been put in resolution form. So, a no vote would have left Outagamie County without a means of providing legal council for indigent persons until the next County Board meeting.

While Outagamie County is the first in the state to vote county funds for continuing the Public Defender Program, the issue still hasn't been resolved.

League could provide a real service by observing the Judiciary and Enforcement Committee between now and budget time in November - particularly if it were known to the committee as a result of a League statement that League was interested in seeing the committee put together a competent and thorough study of the full range of methods of providing indigent council.

If you are interested in either 1) helping compose a statement from our State Administration of Justice study or 2) helping to observe Judiciary and Enforcement Committee meetings, please call Cathy Boardman, 731-4010, or Berta Churchill, 734-4974.

—Cathy Boardman

STATUS OF WOMEN

If interested in becoming involved with the Status of Women Subcommittee, please contact Cynthia Chase at 734-3311 (evenings). This committee should be exciting, especially if you are interested in contemporary women's issues.

Special Opportunities

Educational Telephone Network (E. T. N.) is offering a class on International Women's Year: Mexico City and After. The dates and time are Thursdays, October 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Registration fee is \$7.00. The class will explore how the status and roles of women, interrelated with other world problems, such as food, environment, and health cannot be resolved unless conditions of women's lives are improved and their participation in education, employment, economic affairs, and public decision-making increased.

For more information, contact Cynthia Chase at 739-7741 or 734-3311 (evenings).

A newsletter, entitled Wisconsin Women's Newsletter, is available from the Women's Education Resources Department, University of Wisconsin Extension. This is a valuable resource in keeping abreast of happenings important to Wisconsin women.

If interested in receiving the free newsletter, write to:

Marian Thompson  
Center for Family Living Education &  
Women's Education Resources  
428 Lowell Hall  
610 Langdon  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

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Mrs. Gerald Hussin  
530 S. Fairview St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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## OEF SEMINAR

October will be "Bienvenidas a Appleton" month as the Appleton League hosts a visit by Latin American women participating in a seminar conducted by the Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters.

Sixteen Latin American women (from Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, and Ecuador) and two U.S. women will participate in the five week seminar, whose theme is "Coordination of Resources for Community Action". They will spend three weeks in Washington, D.C., two days in New York City, and then half the group will travel to Minneapolis and the other half will come to Appleton for a Host City visit from October 19-25. There will be a final week in Washington, D.C. In addition to the nine women, we will host an OEF representative and two State Department interpreters since the entire seminar will be conducted in Spanish.

It is our task to present Appleton to our visitors, to arrange for visits to agencies that coordinate social/political services in the area. Most of the women are very involved in volunteer work in their countries and will be analyzing our community with an eye toward adapting what they see to their own programs in community action. We will also arrange other typically-Appleton activities. There will be several opportunities for League members to meet the visitors. They are interested in League's role in the community.

Plans are being made for a schedule that will provide information, relaxation, and fellowship. Next month's Bulletin will supply more details regarding their schedule and how you can meet them. In August an OEF representative from Washington met with the committee for two days to pre-plan.

If you are especially interested in this project (which will be a real highlight of the year) call one of the committee members: Rose Marie Dercks, Kathy Isaacson, Cynthia Johnson (chairperson), Jean Koffend, Marie Liddell, Kris Merten, Nusi Ward, and Mina Weiner. Kathy Isaacson will serve as librarian for the information about their countries and the OEF program. We hope that Leaguers who plan to meet these women will find the time to learn something about their backgrounds.

OEF's goal is to encourage and assist, within the framework of the cultures of other countries, active and responsible citizen participation in national and community development. In Latin America OEF emphasizes the training of nationals to serve their communities and assistance to the growth of citizen institutions.

Programs are developed by volunteers, consultants and a multinational staff in cooperation with selected overseas groups.

The Overseas Education Fund, an educational affiliate of the League of Women Voters, was established in 1947 by the League to service requests from groups outside the U.S. seeking assistance in developing responsible citizenries. A nonprofit, nonmember organization, OEF is supported by tax deductible contributions from individuals, foundations and corporations and by contracts with U.S. governmental agencies.

## THANKS X 25

Thanks are in order for 25 League members who each volunteered a minimum of three hours to help the Special Growth Committee conduct the citizen opinion meetings. They are: Growth Committee member, Jane LaPin, plus Lucia Bashman, Ruth Erickson, Sharon Fenlon, Marlys Fritzell, Corinne Goldgar, Helen Heil, Carol Heyl, Marcia Hittle, Barbara Hussin, Sue Kinde, Marge Koepke, Jean Koffend, Ann Long, Irene Miller, Ginny Swanson, Jeanie Trigg, Donna Weis, Len Weis, and Bev Wieckert.

ERA needs your financial help! There is a call for every League member to contribute one dollar to the ERA campaign. Please send your contribution to:

ERA Special Fund  
League of Women Voters of the U.S.  
1730 M. Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

GUIDELINES FOR ACTION  
APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - 1975-76

We study many issues within League, thereby becoming more informed citizens, but a good and active League sends its conclusions out from the League, as action. Here are some procedures for guiding action through the League structure. The purpose is to promote speedier action on our positions and to encourage development of action strategy plans, so that each piece of action will further League goals.

The guidelines refer chiefly to local action that we initiate. The procedure is considerably simpler when we respond to Action Alerts from the state or national Leagues.

Action subcommittees will be the heart of League action. They will be organized around local issues; however they will reflect consensus positions reached at all three levels of League. The subcommittees will be involved in the following ways:

1. ) Know all of the LWV positions that apply.
2. ) Watch the developments and gather information.
3. ) Prepare a strategy worksheet, an action plan for furthering short and long range goals. Members of the Observer Corps will be valuable consultants or subcommittee members.
4. ) Check strategy plans with Action Coordinator (First V. P. ). She should be aware of action in each area at each stage.
5. ) Get Board approval for strategy plans and action anticipated in the near future. Keep Board informed of progress via brief messages to the Board.
6. ) Proceed with action as approved by Board.

Note: Check procedure for letters and statements to be made in League's name. Strategy plans and requests for action can be presented by the Action Coordinator, subcommittee chair, or portfolio chair of the item (example: Hot Lunch action could be introduced by either the HR chair or Hot Lunch chair.)

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Each statement and each letter that is in the name of the League of Women Voters must be approved following these general guidelines:

1. Author writes letter/statement (requested by Action Coordinator or as part of strategy plan, etc.)
2. Action Coordinator is consulted for input, etc.
3. Letter goes to League President. The letter is gotten into its final League-accepted form at this stage. Very routine letters will be approved by telephone; other proposed letters and statements should be seen and not heard!
4. Author calls members of Executive Committee, giving them necessary background. Minor changes will be approved by President; substantive changes may require contact of Executive Committee again.
5. Approved letter is sent on League stationary. Copies are filed with the portfolio chair and Action Coordinator. Also keep one for the subcommittee file. Signature policy: a.) The author signs the letter, using League title. b.) In some instances, the President will cosign.

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Members of the League Observer Corps will serve as the "eyes and ears" of the League as they gather information and impressions from governmental meetings. Reporting back to League via the monthly Government in Review session, the League Board will approve action to be taken in League's name.

Observers should be encouraged to refrain from impromptu explanations or interpretations of League opinion. Government in Review is the most appropriate forum for venting strong opinions of issues, government procedure, etc. The result of this should be a strong, single League voice based on our positions when we act.

APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
1975-1976 CALENDAR

AUGUST 1975	SEPTEMBER 1975	OCTOBER 1975	NOVEMBER 1975
<p>18 - Board Meeting</p> <p>28 - Men's Night at League</p>	<p>8-9-10-11-14 Units: Observer Corps &amp; Citizen Information</p> <p>15 - Board Meeting</p> <p>23 - General Meeting: Land Use</p> <p>30 - Every Member Program Briefing</p> <p>30 - Local Government in Review</p>	<p>6-7-8-9-12 Units: Land Use Concurrence</p> <p>14 - General Meeting: Executive Branch</p> <p>18-24 - OEF Conference</p> <p>20 - Board Meeting</p> <p>27-28-29-30-Nov.2 Units: Executive Branch</p> <p>28 - Local Government in Review</p> <p>31 - Concurrence on Land Use due</p>	<p>10-11-12-13-16 Units: Executive Branch Consensus</p> <p>19 - Board Meeting</p> <p>24 - Consensus on Execu- tive Branch due</p> <p>25 - Local Government in Review</p>
DECEMBER 1975	JANUARY 1976	FEBRUARY 1976	MARCH 1976
<p>9 - General Meeting: Local Land Use</p> <p>15 - Board Meeting</p> <p>18 - Christmas Party</p> <p>30 - Local Government in Review</p>	<p>6 - Local &amp; National Lively Issues Meeting</p> <p>12-13-14-15-18 Units: Local Land Use</p> <p>19 - Board Meeting</p> <p>26-27-28-29-Feb. 1 Units: Local Land Use Consensus</p> <p>27 - Local Government in Review</p>	<p>9-10-11-12-15 Units: Political Effectiveness</p> <p>16 - Board Meeting</p> <p>17 - State Primary Election</p> <p>23-24-25-26-29 Units: Legislative Update</p> <p>24 - Local Government in Review</p>	<p>2 - 5 Finance Drive</p> <p>8-9-10-11-14 Units: U.N. Update</p> <p>15 - Board Meeting</p> <p>23 - Candidates' Forum</p> <p>30 - Local Government in Review</p>
APRIL 1976	MAY 1976	JUNE 1976	<p>Please check your monthly bulletin for the <u>exact</u> date, time and place of meetings.</p>
<p>6 - State Election and Presidential Primary</p> <p>13 - General Meeting: Juvenile Justice</p> <p>19 - Board Meeting</p> <p>27 - Annual Meeting</p> <p>?? - Local Government in Review</p>	<p>3 - 7 National Convention</p> <p>10-11-12-13-16 Units: Energy</p> <p>17 - Board Meeting</p> <p>25 - Local Government in Review</p> <p>?? - State Council</p>	<p>21 - Board Meeting</p>	

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## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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### OCTOBER 1975

October 6, Monday	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Kathy Isaacson 731-5526 731 E. South River Discussion: Barbara Tank 734-4029
October 7, Tuesday	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Marcia Hittle 734-8549 Discussion: Kris Merten 731-5151
October 8, Wednesday	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Presbyterian Church 803 E. College	Hostesses: Anna Faye Dodd 734-8090 Sharon Meier 739-4291 Discussion: Stevie Schmidt 733-8782
October 9, Thursday	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Pat Grubb 733-0519 34 River Dr. Discussion: Kathy Feller 734-5215
October 12, Sunday	Unit Meeting 1:30 p.m.	Hostess: Mary Fliege 722-2137 1306 Home Ave., Menasha Discussion: Sharon Wood 731-1775

--- TOPICS FOR UNITS: LAND USE CONSENSUS

October 14, Tuesday	General Meeting First National Bank 8 p.m.	Hostesses: Cynthia Johnson 739-5146 Vivian Harnitz 734-7216
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--- TOPIC: EXECUTIVE BRANCH

October 20, Monday	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Jeanie Trigg 731-1433 1501 E. Frances
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October 18-October 24 OEF Visitors in Appleton

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OCTOBER CALENDAR, CONTINUED

October 27, Monday	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Liz Lokensgard 734-8355 614 E. Roosevelt St. Discussion: Ruth Girill 739-6885
October 28, Tuesday	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Jeanie Trigg 731-1433 Discussion: Marcia Hittle 734-8549
October 29, Wednesday	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave.	Hostesses: Kathy Penfold 731-2084 Berta Churchill 734-4974 Discussion: Roma Tasch 733-8394
October 30, Thursday	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Millie Zafis 733-6100 832 E. Alton St. Discussion: Margaret Gibas 739-7103
November 2, Sunday	Unit Meeting 1:30 p.m.	Hostess: Marion Haag 733-7444 127 Fox Point Lane Discussion: Leonard Weis 733-4790

- - -TOPIC: EXECUTIVE BRANCH

October 28, Tuesday	Local Government in Review 8 p.m.	Hostess: Marcia Hittle 734-8549 520 N. Bateman
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PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The Appleton LWV Board has adopted the League Observer Corps as top priority for the 1975-76 League Year. The Board will focus its attention and commit people-power for this priority, which will improve the whole action arm of League. Linda Hartz and Cathy Boardman will have major responsibilities, but how well we achieve this goal really depends on every member.

Since being informed is a prerequisite to effective action, the Bulletin will henceforth contain more League statements. We know they're lengthy and often complex to those of you who missed the earlier chapters, but we hope that you will make the effort to be updated on League issues. The League has been lobbying for a countywide health department since before many Leaguers were born! Occasionally the old members must take a break from action in order to provide newer members with the necessary background.

This is the only way that we can increase the ranks of action-oriented members. Also, you should be interested in what your organization is saying publicly.

I was very proud to be a Leaguer at the White House Conference on Domestic Affairs. No other organization was an advocate for the community. Everyone expects our commitment to women's issues, but our concerns with the rest of the world on issues like the environment and foreign affairs should have been obvious to any discerning listener at the Conference. Look over your new Directory to see the summary statements on our positions at all levels of League. Impressive, isn't it?

Glance over the schedule for the OEF Latin American visitors. Your attendance at some events is eagerly awaited. Be sure to call the appropriate person to tell them you're coming!

-Cynthia Johnson

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It was really great to see so many of you at units last month. Cathy, Nusi, and I enjoyed presenting our ideas on the many ways members can become more involved in Action. The Board decided to make our Observer Corps our League's top priority for 1975-76, so we'll really have to keep the ball rolling now.

Interest in forming action subcommittees on a city-county health department, the Conway Hotel, a single emergency phone number, land use concerning Riverview Country Club, juvenile services, the library, and the family court was expressed. If these or other topics interest you, call me (739-9397) and I'll put you in touch with others of similar interests.

Our first Local Government in Review meeting will be held on Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m. If you are at all interested in any phase of local government - from observing to action snipping to action subcommittees or just to learn what's going on - please feel free to come. Also feel free to call me with any suggested action topics you may have - we'll throw them out for discussion. The last Tuesday of each month has been set aside for Local Government in Review.

#### EQUAL RIGHTS

I want to thank each of you who sent a Personal Opinion Message to Sen. Monroe Swan at the hearing on AB431 held in Milwaukee, and to thank you also for the cards and letters you mailed to Sen. Lorge urging his favorable vote on the bill. At this writing, I have not heard how effective our campaign was - but we're all hoping for good news by the time you are reading this.

Women's issues which have been passed during this session of the Legislature include:

- \$43,000 to fund the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women:

- AB 839, which includes the state and its subdivisions as employers subject to the State Fair Employment Practices Act and thus prohibited from discrimination;

- proposed cuts in AFDC benefits were deleted from the budget. We hope the legislature will act favorably on other bills on this subject during the autumn session.

#### AIR QUALITY

Letters to Reps. Roth and Conradt and Sen. Lorge urged them not to overturn the Governor's veto of AB 363, which would allow the continued burning of wood and wood-related products indefinitely in counties of under 2500 population.

#### REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Ann Crowley answered the state Time for Action on SB 300, Sub. amendment 4, which would create a clean election fund and a non-partisan dollar check-off on the Wisconsin tax form by writing to Sen. Lorge asking him for a favorable vote.

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

HR9005, "The International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975" is expected to appear on the floor of the House soon. This bill authorizes funds for the Agency for International Development and U.S. participation in international organizations such as the UN Development Program and UNICEF. It would direct U.S. aid to the poorest nations with a focus on world hunger problems.

Jean Koffend (739-7980) is handling this action alert and she will be glad to tell you how you can help.

#### LOCAL ACTION

Cathy Boardman spoke for our League at a public hearing on the creation of a city-county health department on September 18, and Marlys Fritzell presented our considerations about building a high-level Oneida Street Bridge on September 25. Copies of both statements are elsewhere in this bulletin.

#### EVERY MEMBER PROGRAM BRIEFING

If you receive this bulletin before Sept. 30 and have not signed up to go to the Every Member Program Briefing in Madison and would like to attend, call me at 739-8397. The workshop will run from 10:00 - 3:00 and will feature a general session at which LWVUS President, Ruth Clusen, will speak on her experiences at the International Women's Year Tribunal held in Mexico City this past summer. You will then be able to choose between sessions on Land Use or Representative Government in the A.M. and the P.M. choices are Administration of Justice or Human Resources, specifically food stamps. We'll be car-pooling and brown-bagging for lunch.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION FUND VISIT

If you were on a whirlwind tour of Appleton studying volunteerism and community organization, what agencies would you visit? What "cultural activities" would you attend? It's a busy week we've planned for the OEF seminar participants!

There are two occasions that Appleton Leaguers are especially welcome to attend. On Tuesday, October 21, there will be a potluck luncheon in the homes of League members from 12:30 to 2:30. Each luncheon group will have approximately four League members, three Latin American women, and one interpreter. There will be a luncheon discussion topic of "The League of Women Voters: Toward Effective Action". A couple of the lunching Leaguers could accompany the group on their tour of Kimberly-Clark in the afternoon. Call Marie Liddell (739-3577) to reserve a place and to find out more details.

On Friday, October 24, there will be a luncheon at the Fox Valley Technical Institute beginning at 11:45 (cost is approximately \$2.00). Since that date is United Nations Day, we'll ask our Latin American visitors to share their ideas on "Coordination of Volunteer Services" in their countries. This seems to be an area where we could learn a lot from them. There is room for eighteen Leaguers at this luncheon. Call Marie Liddell (739-3577) to reserve for this one, too. We hope our visitors will have the opportunity to meet many of the members during this week.

If you see a day on our schedule that you're really interested in and would like to accompany the group, we might be able to fit you in. Cynthia Johnson (739-5146) will answer such queries.

BABYSITTING CO-OP?

With all the action taking place in League this fall, do you wonder what to do with your preschoolers while you're acting? Maybe we could a babysitting swap going - or even a co-op. Anyone interested? Call Connie Brickham - - 731-1508 - - with your ideas.

OCT. 14 - PRESIDENTIAL POWERS - OCT. 14

In what areas have the powers of the president grown most? Have you ever tried listing them? Given historical circumstances, was it necessary that the presidency change as it has? Are there realistic ways to limit and review these powers to assure a presidency of constitutional size?

Come to our second general meeting on the subject of the presidency - - Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m. - - First National Bank.

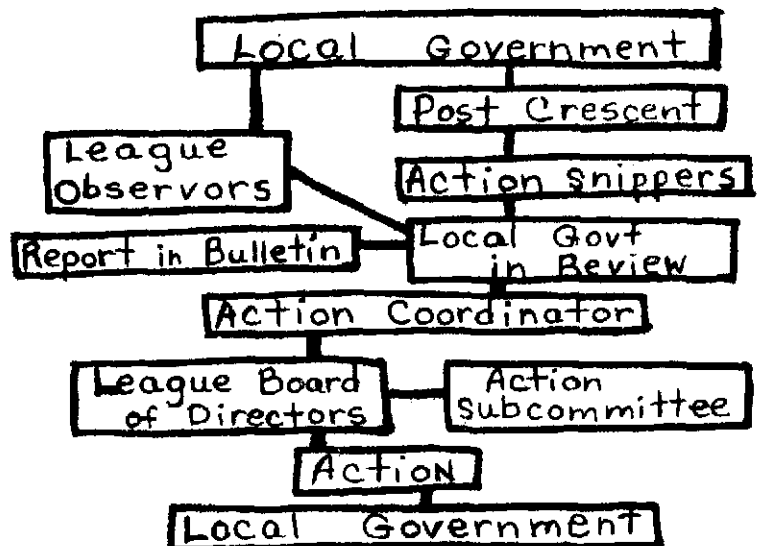
We hope to provide (with your help) more dimensions to spark discussion units and facilitate consensus meetings to follow. Consensus questions will zero in on three distinct areas, (1) possible limitations and review of presidential power, (2) presidential succession (how do you like the 25th amend?) and (3) term of office.

Read carefully the two Facts and Issues now in your possession and consider buying the publication, Presidential Accountability, now available for 60¢, at unit meetings or from Berta Churchill.

See you October 14 at the First National Bank!

-Ann Crowley

# Action Flow Chart



## HUMAN RESOURCES

We, the Appleton League of Women Voters, recently participated in a Food Stamp Outreach Project, (July 1st - July 31st.) through the offices of Douglas LaFollette, Secretary of State. The results were, in a seven county area, 600 inquiries and 60 persons prescreened of which 35 became eligible.

The Human Resource Chair at State LWV has requested that our total membership become better informed on food stamp eligibility and locally we urge anyone who knows of anyone who might be eligible to contact our local Food Stamp Office.

### FACT SHEET - FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

#### ADMINISTRATION AND FUNDING

The Food Stamp Program was established in 1964 and is a joint federal and state responsibility. Each state determines how and where food stamps will be sold. It is estimated 17 million people in the U.S.A. participate in the Food Stamp Program and almost 40 million are eligible to do so.

#### FOOD STAMPS AND THEIR USES

Food stamps are coupons which can be used like money to buy food. They can be used to purchase any edible food item "not designed to be eaten on the premises". They cannot be resold; nor can they be used for soap, toothpaste, toilet tissue, etc. (There are other agencies which offset these expenses).

#### ELIGIBILITY

Any citizen or permanent resident of the U.S.A.

Unlike Welfare, need is determined by whether the person "cannot buy even a minimally adequate diet without food stamps".

The food stamp eligibility is a graduating scale basis. A couple whose NET INCOME is \$20 after deducting medical expenses, support payments, tuition fees, and all shelter costs would be eligible at no cost for \$90 of food coupons. If after all deductions their NET INCOME was \$300/mo. they would pay \$64 for \$90 of food coupons. Total resources cannot exceed \$1500 exempting the homestead, personal belongings and one car.

Many people are unaware that the monthly income limits are NET rather than GROSS income figures. A household that has applied for unemployment and not received their checks can receive total support till their checks begin and then be adjusted according to their expenses after their checks begin. A household which has paid unusually high medical or drug expenses in a given month, for example, may be eligible for food stamps that month even though it would not be at any other time.

Coupons may be purchased at one time or 3/4 or 1/2 or 1/4 of the monthly allotment.

#### CERTIFICATION

Certification is when a person is declared eligible for food stamps.

It will be necessary to provide income stubs, proof of expenses, utility receipts, mortgage payments, etc. There is a four page application that would take approximately twenty minutes to complete. In the case of disability, another person can be certified to purchase food for you. Food stamps, once you are certified, can be purchased by mail. Upon eligibility an ATP card will be issued which is identification for the household using the food stamps. An Emergency ATP Card can be issued the same day as the application has been made if an applicant has been found to be in immediate need of assistance.

#### WORK REGISTRATION

Able bodied household members, who are between 18-65 yrs. of age, must be registered with the Job Service. An exception exists for persons who must care for children or home bound adults.



COMMENT:

I personally feel very strongly there are many eligible people in our area who do not know or understand the Food Stamp Program. My knowledge has really expanded since working with this volunteer program. This is not charity or welfare. This program has been supported by you and for you through your taxes. It is hopefully an assist to help you to get back on your feet. If you would apply for unemployment when you become unemployed because you paid for the insurance, you should just as freely accept this program.

I have the preliminary work sheets, which, with a five minute phone call, can tell anyone if they are eligible. Since it is impossible to put in capsule form all the information, please contact me for any questions or if you feel you or anyone you know may qualify.

- Marie Eber 731-1007  
(after 7 p.m.)  
Human Resource Chair

MEMBERSHIP

Twelve men participated in Men's Night at League on August 28. My thanks to the League members who made this gathering possible. Millie Zafis was the hostess, Kathy Isaacson did the publicity, and Berta Churchill brought League publications. Sue Kinde and Leonard Weis conducted a discussion on Land Use. Ann Crowley's and Marie Eber's groups discussed the Presidency and Cynthia Johnson and Jean Koffend had their groups talk about International Trade. Each guest was able to participate in two of these groups. The discussions were animated and enlightening!

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: WELCOME TO LEAGUE

Richard Sampson, 1013 E. North  
734-1154

Dick is head catalogue librarian the the Appleton Library. He is on the board of Friends of Channel 38 and enjoys bicycling and gardening.

Barbara Dickie, 811 Whittier Dr., Apt.1  
731-2514

Bobbie is on the Friends of the Appleton Library's committee for promoting a new library. She is a substitute teacher and her hobbies are reading and crewel embroidery.

Mary Fliege, 1306 Home Ave., Menasha  
722-2137

Mary teaches catechism and is a song leader at St. Bernards. She is a secretary to the nursing director at Memorial Hospital and finds tennis enjoyable.

LEAGUE LINGO

**UNITS:** These are discussion groups that meet once or twice a month. All unit meetings listed on the front page of the bulletin in a one week period are on the same topic. Members go to the unit that is the best time for them. Baby-sitting is available Tues. and Wed. mornings at 75¢ per child for the two hour session.

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** These are meetings that are held for the total League membership. Generally there is a speaker, movie, or panel discussion followed by a question and answer session.

Guests are welcome at all our meetings. Bring your friends, too!!

-Jeanie Trigg  
731-1433

Self Portraits - Who are these Leaguers?



STATE LAND USE - Circle Y(Yes) if your League supports the idea  
 Circle N (No) is your League opposes the idea  
 Circle U (Undecided) if your League discussed, but did not reach agreement

I. STATE GOVERNMENT AND ITS RESPONSIBILITY FOR LAND USE

- A. Should state government reassume authority to engage in state land use planning and control? If "Yes" answer the following: Y N U
1. for all land use within the state Y N U
  2. for selected land areas and activities of statewide concern Y N U
  3. for uncontrolled areas where local governments fail to regulate land use of local concern Y N U
  4. OTHER
- B. If the state government were to exercise planning and control functions, which critical areas and critical activities would your League regard as requiring consideration?
1. Critical areas: Fragile or historic lands, where development could result in irreversible damage (such as rare or valuable geological formations, shorelands, significant wildlife habitats, unique scenic or historic areas, wetlands) Y N U
    - b. Renewable resource lands, where development could result in loss of productivity (such as watersheds, agricultural lands, forest lands) Y N U
    - c. Natural hazard lands where development could endanger life and property (such as floodplains) Y N U
  2. Critical activities
    - a. Public facilities, developments and institutions, which may stimulate secondary land use demands and need to be sited with this possibility in mind (such as airports, highway interchanges, power plants, water and sewer utilities, waste disposal facilities, state buildings and state schools) Y N U
    - b. Private developments, which may have substantial impact on the physical, social and economic environments of a large scale area (such as industrial parks, subdivisions, shopping centers, rural land sales and development projects, mines, pipe and transmission lines) Y N U
    - c. Regionally beneficial activities not provided by the private sector (such as low and moderate-income housing, recreational uses, open space) Y N U
    - d. Other
- C. Which critical land areas and activities listed in question B should be subject to the following methods of control? Mark your list of critical areas and activities in question B with the appropriate number listed below.
1. This land use decision should be subject to direct state control.
  2. This land use decision should be left to local decision-making according to state-established standards and subject to state review.
  3. Other

II. STATE ORGANIZATION FOR LAND USE PLANNING

- A. In a state organizational framework to carry out land protection, would your League support:
1. tying it closely to the state's comprehensive planning Y N U
  2. coordinating it with plans and policies of local and regional agencies Y N U
  3. tailoring it to enhance maximum local decision making Y N U
  4. requiring local governments to exercise at least a minimum level of planning and control over land use Y N U
  5. requiring impact statements on major public and private developments Y N U
  6. Other

### III. STATE GOVERNMENT AND THE LOCAL ROLE

- A. Should the state government help localities develop and exercise local land use management functions? Y N U
- B. If the state government were to give such help to local governments, would your League support:
1. increased state financial aid for research Y N U
  2. increased state technical assistance Y N U
  3. increased state data information Y N U
  4. state compensation to localities that suffer revenue losses from state override of local land use Y N U
  5. state authorizing localities to exercise innovative land use planning and regulatory techniques such as land banking, planned unit development, transfer of development rights, timed development ordinances, etc. Y N U
  6. Other

### IV. ARBITRATING PUBLIC AND PRIVATE CONFLICTS

- A. Should there be an appeals board with power to arbitrate conflicts between:
1. governmental bodies in land use decisions Y N U
  2. citizen and governmental bodies in land use decisions Y N U
  3. other

### V. THE ROLE OF REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

- A. Should the state government require substate regional bodies for land use planning and regulation on matters of more than local concern? Y N U
1. Which of the following powers for regional land use decisions would you favor or recommend for regional bodies?

	<u>Appointed members</u>			<u>Elected members</u>		
a. advisory	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
b. review and comment	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
c. review and veto	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
d. planning	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
e. regulation	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
f. provision of services	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
g. control over special districts	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
h. taxation	Y	N	U	Y	N	U
i. other	Y	N	U	Y	N	U

### VI. PRESERVATION OF AGRICULTURAL AND CONSERVANCY LANDS

- A. Would you support regulating the preservation of agricultural and conservancy land through:
1. a land use plan Y N U
  - If you answered "yes," should the plan include:
    - a. restrictive zoning Y N U
    - b. exclusive agr. or conserv. districts Y N U
    - c. moratoria Y N U
    - d. environmental impact statements Y N U
    - e. subdivision regulation Y N U
    - f. development timing Y N U
    - g. urban service districts Y N U
    - h. other
  2. financial incentives Y N U
  - If you answered "yes", should they include:
    - a. adjusting capital gains tax Y N U
    - b. site tax Y N U
    - c. use value tax Y N U
    - d. property tax relief through reduction in income tax liability Y N U
    - e. full or partial compensation to owner Y N U
    - f. other
- B. If answer to A. 1. was "yes",
1. What level of government should implement and enforce land use plan?

- |    |   |       |        |       |   |   |   |
|----|---|-------|--------|-------|---|---|---|
| 2. | Should there be an appeals board?   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
|    | At what level of government:  |       |        |       |   |   |   |
|    |   | State | County | Local |   |   |   |
| 3. |   |       |        |       |   |   |   |
|    | a. Should there be provision for voluntary entry into plan?   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
|    | b. Should entry be mandatory?   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
| 4. | What type of penalty should there be for withdrawal of land from agricultural or conservation use or violation of land use regulations? |       |        |       |   |   |   |
|    | a. conversion tax   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
|    | b. rollback tax   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
|    | c. rollback tax with interest   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
|    | d. none   |       |        |       | Y | N | U |
|    | e. other  |       |        |       |   |   |   |

LAND USE - OCTOBER DATES

Join us: While "Open Space" still exists!

- Oct. 6-12: Units on STATE LAND USE
- Oct. 13: Committee Meeting, 834 E. Winnebago St., 9:15 a.m.  
Topic: Compiling State Land Use Consensus.
- Oct. 16: Outagamie County Historical Society Meeting  
West High School, 7:30 p.m.  
This meeting should be of particular interest to us as the topic concerns preservation planning in communities.  
Jeffrey Dean, State Preservation Planner, will be the speaker.
- Oct. 22: Committee Meeting, 834 E. Winnebago St., 7:30 p.m.  
Topic: Local Land Use Study: Where Are We?
- Oct. 29: Committee Meeting, 834 E. Winnebago St., 7:30 p.m.  
Topic: December general meeting and reviewing and compiling results of interviews.

League members might be interested in the program developed for the nation's Bicentennial entitled "The American Issues Forum". Articles appear in the Sunday edition of the Post Crescent and programs are aired on Channel 38, Fridays at 10 p.m. Those of us involved with land use should find the series for October to be of special interest as the topic will be "The Land of Plenty".

-Marlys Fritzell  
Local Land Use 731-5667

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Letters expressing opinions about the proposed Oneida St. Bridge plans may be sent to the Highway Commission Secretary, Wis. Dept. of Transportation, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 1487, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. Letters must be post marked not later than Oct. 6, 1975.

Dolores Bedore  
William Boardman  
Connie Brickham  
Kathy Collins  
Lila Cornell  
Phyllis Dintenfass  
Elizabeth Forter  
Diane Freehill  
Margaret Gibas  
Linda Hartz  
Jo LaMarca  
Sharon Wood

# OEF Visitors Schedule

Saturday, October 18	Sunday, October 19	Monday, October 20	Tuesday, October 21
<p>1:55 - Arrive Flight 435 Unpack</p> <p>Bus tour of Appleton area ending at Isaacson's for beer and brat reception. 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Church</p> <p>Orientation Session</p> <p>Farm Visit</p>	<p>United Fund Agency</p> <p>Court House tour - Visit with agricultural extension</p> <p>Court House - Volunteers in Probation and Department of Social Services Volunteer Coordinator and head of Food Stamps.</p> <p>Optional: LWV Board - Jeanie Trigg's</p>	<p>Youth Services Bureau Information and Referral</p> <p>12:30-2:30 - LUNCHING with Leaguers in homes</p> <p>Tour of Kimberly-Clark</p>
Wednesday, October 22	Thursday, October 23	Friday, October 24 United Nations Day	Saturday, October 25
<p>Sheltered Activity Center - Kaukauna</p> <p>Lawrence University - All afternoon - Tour, classes, meetings, etc.</p> <p>7 p.m. (?) Dinner in homes of people fluent in Spanish: 2 visitors per home.</p>	<p>Small group visits to be arranged ...</p> <p>Unified Health Services and some Guidance Center</p> <p>Optional: National Theater for the Deaf at Lawrence or Casa Clara Visit</p>	<p>Community Alcoholism Services, Inc. (CASI) or individual visits elsewhere</p> <p>11:45 - FVTI luncheon Cost - \$2.00. <u>Leaguers Welcome</u></p> <p>Highlands School Day Care Center - Church of Christ</p> <p>8:00 - Artist Series Concert at Lawrence</p>	<p>? Depart for Washington</p>



## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

September 25, 1975

Presented by Marlys Fritzell

STATEMENT PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE LOCATION AND DESIGN ASPECTS OF THE PROPOSED ONEIDA STREET BRIDGE AND APPROACHES IN THE CITY OF APPLETON OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. PROJECT 4657-2-00.

The League of Women Voters of Appleton would like to take this opportunity to share with the community its thoughts about the proposed design for the Oneida Street High Level Bridge. Our comments will be confined to three areas of concern: first, the consideration of alternate modes of transportation and their relationship to design demands for the bridge; second, the impact of bridge designs on Jones Park; and third, citizen involvement during the planning stages.

Through past studies touching on air quality, equal employment and housing opportunities, land use, and energy use, members of the League of Women Voters have built up a strong commitment to energy conservation with a focus on transportation. We are, therefore, concerned that the design report for the proposed Oneida Street bridge gives little if any attention to the relationships among increased energy conservation measures, including use of mass transit, and the demands on bridge design.

In our opinion inadequate consideration has been given to the prospect that public bus service will share a significant portion of future trips across the bridge. A look at bus ridership figures since 1973 will indicate a steady increase in ridership, from 460,000 passengers in 1973, to 562,000 passengers in 1974, and a projected 662,000 passengers in 1975. This increase in ridership has been accompanied by an increase in mileage from 334,000 miles in 1973, to 395,000 miles in 1974, and a projected 463,000 miles in 1975. These figures should indicate that there has been a reversal of the situation which Harland Bartholomew and Associates referred to as "the deteriorating transit operation..." in its January, 1973, report, "River Crossing Analysis."

Would a careful consideration of the future of mass transit lead to any alteration in the proposed design?

One may assume that the number of automobiles in the Appleton area will continue to increase with an increase in population and affluence. But, in light of the current energy shortage, can one assume that this increase will be as great as might once have been predicted? Has adequate attention been given to bicycle ridership in designs for the bridge and approaches? Has adequate consideration been given to current and projected high costs of owning and operating an automobile? Will improved bus service coupled with the high cost of automobile ownership lead to a changing public attitude about transportation in the next 15 years? These factors, unquantifiable as they may be, deserve to be carefully weighed for their implication on bridge designs.

If these factors have not been given thorough consideration in formulating the proposed design, then it seems to us ironic that the

same transportation package which calls for funding this bridge also calls for increased vehicle registration fees, increased gasoline tax, a mileage efficiency tax on new cars, and an increased emphasis on mass transit in transportation plans.

Our second area of concern is the impact of the bridge design on Jones Park. Our members have joined countless others in the community in calling for the preservation of Jones Park as a natural ravine park. The park's primary value seems to us to reside in its natural features, in its deep ravine with tree-covered slopes. These same natural features are what make it an area for major park activity during the winter months, activities enjoyed both by the residents of Appleton and by others of surrounding communities. Design Alternates One and Two call for extensive retaining walls. Even if the city were committed to the expense of building these walls (an expense estimated at \$150,000 or \$250,000) we feel much of the park's natural beauty would be lost. Without the retaining walls the skating facilities now located in the park would need to be moved at some inconvenience to the present users. Of the proposed northern approaches, Alternate Three, in our view, would have the least serious impact upon the natural character of the park. We might question, however, under the terms of Sections 4 (f) of the Department of Transportation Act and 138 of Title 23, U.S.C., whether all "feasible and prudent" alternatives have been considered for the bridge design.

We are concerned that the proposed bridge designs may have the effect of cutting the park off from the rest of the community. The proposed north approach designs do not give adequate attention to moving pedestrians across the roadways. We would ask that any bridge design chosen provide clear plans for access to the park, both for service vehicles and pedestrians.

Replacement of park land with city-owned land abutting the park to the south (land which already forms slopes to the park but is not included within its boundaries) would be a valuable addition to the park. The city should be encouraged to make this transfer no matter what decisions it may make on bridge design. Replacing park space with land between the one-way roads on the north approach is of questionable value in terms of the park, although green space along the roadway itself should be encouraged. In this regard, the city should be very cautious about vacating any present street right-of-way in the area of the bridge until a proper evaluation can be done about future green-space needs.

Jones Park is an irreplaceable natural resource of Appleton's downtown area. Steps must be taken to minimize the effect of any bridge design on the park's natural characteristics and useability.

Our third concern is citizen involvement during the planning stages. We suggest that many of the questions about design are questions involving value judgments, questions of aesthetics, questions which need to be answered by the citizens of the community. Citizens can bring to the decision-making process a knowledge of the local community which can be helpful to engineers and technicians in drawing up design proposals. A citizen familiar with the community's attitude toward Jones Park,

for example, would recognize that saving the park's natural features takes precedence over providing the most direct access to the park.

Citizens are interested in looking beyond the project's boundaries to see what secondary effects might occur. The design report states, for example, that air pollution in the project area is not expected to increase. A citizen looking beyond the project area might ask what effect the increased traffic generated by a new bridge will have on air quality in the downtown area?

Involving citizens throughout the planning stages might better assure a proper balance among unquantifiable amenities and values; and quantifiable economic or technical considerations.

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THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON

STATEMENT: CITY/COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

September 18, 1975

Presented by Cathy Boardman

In 1961 the League arrived at a position in support of a full time county health department to include coverage for urban areas. That position was restudied in 1966-67 and reaffirmed by our members. Each year since then League members have readopted this support position at our annual meeting. In 1973 Appleton's Health Department changed to a full time health officer. Under Appleton's Wisconsin statutes a city with a full time health department can refuse to participate in a county-wide health department. Because of this new development, the League did an update study on the county health position in order to decide whether to support a county-wide or a city-county health department. Following the study, the League took the position that the long range goal of achieving a viable public health program throughout the area would best be served by the establishment of a city-county health department.

Tonight the Appleton League of Women Voters would like to reaffirm that position. In addition we would like to give you some explanation as to why the League does not favor a county-wide alternative.

It was partly because of the League's concern for the urban areas, and partly because of our continuing pursuit of greater efficiency in government, that the League decided not to support a single county-wide health department in Outagamie County. We foresaw the possibility that if the County Board established a county-wide health department, Appleton might choose to withdraw from it. This would allow for fragmentation of health services and the LWV is firmly committed to one health department for Outagamie County residents. We see two distinct disadvantages to a county-wide plan without Appleton. The remaining communities would be left dependent on a department whose tax base had been reduced by 43%. Those communities would have to generate the revenues to support a separate health department with its own administrative and clerical staff, its own lab facilities and equipment for inspection sample analysis, and its own environmental health and public health nursing staff. Financially, it would be more efficient to have just one health department in the county. Not only would there be savings in having only one staff, but economies of scale in servicing a larger population. Furthermore, the various kinds of health inspections could be coordinated throughout the county which would save on energy costs.

A second disadvantage to a county-wide plan without Appleton would be the likely duplication of health programs found in the city health department. In Outagamie County about 71% of the population is urban. Without Appleton, 38% of that urban population would be dependent on the county for all their health services.

Under a city-county health department the financing procedure would be set up so that the Mayor and the City Council would have to approve Appleton's portion of the health budget. Similarly, the County Executive and the County Board would approve only the portion of the budget for the area of the county outside Appleton. The budget would originate from the seven member health board. Appleton would be represented by three members and the county would be represented by the remaining four members.

The League sees the city-county approach as providing greater efficiency, greater economies of scales, greater coordination of efforts, leading to a better level of health services.



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### NOVEMBER 1975

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| November 10                              | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Ruth Girill 739-6885<br>221 N. Union<br>Discussion: Ann Long                     |
| November 11                              | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m. Methodist Church<br>740 E. College Ave.                      | Hostess: Ginny Swanson 731-4032<br>Discussion: Marcia Hittle                              |
| November 12                              | Unit Meeting<br>9 a.m. Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Ave.                   | Hostesses: Ronna Tasch 733-8394<br>Connie Brickham 731-1508<br>Discussion: Barbara Hussin |
| November 13                              | Unit Meeting<br>8 p.m.  | Hostess: Barbara Dickie 731-2514<br>811 Whittier Dr.<br>Discussion: Margaret Gibas        |
| November 16                              | Unit Meeting<br>1:30 p.m.   | Hostess: Cathy Boardman 731-4010<br>838 W. Prospect<br>Discussion: Leonard Weis           |
| <u>TOPIC FOR UNITS: EXECUTIVE BRANCH</u> |   |   |
| <u>November 19, WEDNESDAY</u>            | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.  | Hostess: Marie Eber 731-1007<br>1600 S. Matthias  |
| November 24                              | General Meeting<br>8 p.m.   | Hostess: Penny Coffin 739-4790<br>159 River Dr.   |
| <u>TOPIC: FINANCING THE LEAGUE</u>       |   |   |
| November 25                              | Local Government in Review<br>8 p.m. Reddi Room<br>Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company |   |
| November 27                              | H A P P Y T H A N K S G I V I N G !!!   |   |

## THE PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

During October the League wrapped up two major items: the state Land Use study and the week long visit by participants in the Overseas Education Fund seminar. Both projects involved hundreds of unseen hours of committee preparation. "Sue Kinde and her Land Users" (a new musical group?) did an admirable job of gathering member opinion in unit consensus committees, showing flexibility as minor crises of time crunches happened to them.

Work on the OEF visit has been one of my favorite League tasks. The participants were delightful people to know for a brief week, appreciating everything. Committee members (list from last month) deserve a big thank you for making the week a flawless performance. The women were very complimentary to the League members they met and enjoyed the Board meeting they attended. The Appleton League as an organization got raves. I'm thinking that one peculiar measure of a good League is the ability to be ignored by the President periodically! As far as I can detect, everything got done during the month without my directing or even noticing! Thanks to all . . . .

The Board has nominated Jane LaPin as League nominee for the Post-Crescent's Clubwoman Award. We submit her name proudly and fondly as an example of someone who has served the community both inside the League and outside the League as alderman.

A brief note on reading publications. . . . Sometimes you are faced with a formidable League document (like Wisconsin's Land: Facts and Issues) that you know would be good for you but that isn't really at the top of your want-to-read-it-now list. May we suggest scanning the whole thing briefly and carefully reading those sections that you are interested in. Good unit meeting discussion should result if we all have read parts of the whole. Will you give it a try?

-Cynthia Johnson  
739-5146

### NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Mary Downs  
Carol Heyl  
Kathy Isaacson  
Mary Lou Robinson  
Marica Williamson  
Madeline Sargent  
Millie Zafis

## MEMBERSHIP

Did you figure out last month's mystery self-portraits? Kris Merten was on the left and Ruth Girill on the right!!

### Catch-Up Coffees:

November 4, Tuesday, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.  
Emmanuel Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.  
Babysitter available, 75¢ per child.

November 6, Thursday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Barbara Becker's home  
625 E. Greenfield St. (near Doctor's Park)  
(come Tues. morning if you have a cat allergy, because Barbara has seven!)

All League members are welcome at these Catch-Up Coffees. We will discuss a variety of topics. What are the responsibilities of the discussion leader and the recorder at the unit meetings? What could be done to improve unit meetings for the new member? What are the committees doing this year in League? What do the observers do? Questions and suggestions are welcome. Please come new members, and not so new members!

-Jeannie Trigg  
731-1433

### NEW MEMBER PROFILES: WELCOME TO LEAGUE

Pat Heller, 630 W. Spring, 734-9978  
Pat directs a Girl Scout Day Camp in the summer and works at Landmarks Gallery year around. She enjoys sewing as well.

Jane Qastin, 617 Cambridge, 731-6080  
Jane works as a Registered Nurse in geriatrics. She lived in Baghdad, Iraq, for seven years and has given talks on Middle Eastern culture.

Anne Lang, 1201 W. Roberts Ave., 731-3825  
Anne has worked at the Wisconsin Telephone Company. She enjoys sewing, crocheting, ceramics, and skiing.

Jean Pike, 1019 S. Matthias, 733-4474  
Jean teaches at the Christian Cooperative Nursery School. She enjoys wilderness and winter camping and canoeing.

We also welcome Joyce Richman back from sabbatical!

## STATE LAND USE

Thank you all for struggling so valiantly with the land use consensus questions. Monday night worked until 11:15 even though Barb Tank kept encouraging us to move right along. The committee hopes its four pages of comments appended to the consensus form adequately reflect your concerns. The fifty-one League members attending answered "yes" to most sections of the consensus, but the qualifications reflected our concerns that private rights be respected, that local government be strongly involved, that decision-making of local governments be coordinated, and that the state be in direct control of only those most crucial areas of statewide concern. We did not want the state to control all land use within the state, (I. A. 1.), and we were undecided on uncontrolled areas (I. A. 3.). We were concerned in section III about paying for additional services. We were undecided about an appeals board, with reasonable arguments in support or against. We favored "substate regional bodies" having essentially the powers they do now, though we wanted their reviews to be listened to. We answered "undecided" on all powers of elected members particularly since one unit argued it did not want an elected body at all. In the final section on "Preservation of Agricultural and Conservancy Lands" we did not answer the specific mechanisms.

We did protest the lateness of the material, and the "yes" and "no" format of the questions and their technicality, and some aspects of the publication.

Thanks for your tremendous interest and help in this complex area: the committee will now undergo a metamorphosis and reappear as the local study committee under Marlys Fritzell! (Oh, that vertical programming!)

Sue Kinde	Jane LaPin
Jane Dear	Irene Miller
Ruth Erickson	Ginny Rosenberg
Marlys Fritzell	Dave Stringham
Betsy Gaulke	Ginnie Swanson
Helen Heil	Len Weis
Carol Heyl	Bev Wieckert

## STATUS OF WOMEN

Status of Women Committee will meet Thursday, November 6, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cynthia Chase, 600 N. Owaissa, #102. Phone: 734-3311.

# Wanted: Observers

For: Appleton City Planning Commission  
Appleton Finance Committee  
Appleton Redevelopment Authority  
Appleton Transit Commission  
Outagamie Coordinating Committee  
Outagamie Rules Committee  
Outagamie Finance Committee  
East Central Committees: open space housing, transportation, environment management.

P.S. Anyone going to any of the above meetings is heartily welcome to fill us in at the Local Government in Review meeting until the above positions are filled. Then you will be heartily welcome to come and agree or disagree with the observer's account.

## DUES - AND DON'TS

TRUE or FALSE?

1. Dues are the largest source of local League income.
2. State pledges from local Leagues are based on a fair - share formula.
3. Over half of national's income comes from pledges and PMP's.

(The answers to these questions can be found on page November 24 of your calendar - the date of the general meeting on League financing.)

The national board has asked that Leagues discuss the methods or ways members consider most equitable and efficient for funding League at all levels. While this is not a consensus meeting, it is an opportunity for everyone to look at the dollars-and-cents side of League and express ideas on what - if any - changes should be made.

Resource material regarding League financing will be on sale at the first set of units in November. Watch for the article on financing in the fall Voter, and re-reading financial sections in the last two Voters will also be helpful. League funding is a matter that concerns every member so please come and express your "nine dollars worth"!!

LOCAL LAND USE

Why should we bother to concern ourselves with local land use planning, comprehensive planning, master planning, or whatever one happens to call it? The basic reason for our interest lies in a recognition of the complex interactions between human action and land. Planner Harvey Perloff has provided a good explanation of why there is public planning. He suggests that governments and the general public are increasingly aware of the -

"importance and desirability of being concerned (operationally) with relationships among people, physical objects, and ecological forces; of trying to see things whole; of setting goals and of trying to figure out the best ways of achieving them; of trying to coordinate and integrate the different kinds of physical improvement and development activities carried out by government; of aiming at working toward a better future."

But, what do these nice-sounding words mean at the local level, in Appleton, Wisconsin?

First, we must consider the definition of the proper municipal role in land use planning and decision-making. Should the City assume strictly a caretaker planning role, administering zoning and subdivision ordinances? Or, should the City develop a unified planning process which includes chief executive leadership, coordination of the various governmental activities within the city, and the opportunity for active citizen involvement in the development, implementation, and evaluation of community objectives, policies, plans, and priorities? If the process of planning for development in the Appleton area is going to take into account all aspects of the human and physical environment, how should the City develop and improve its management capability to coordinate specialized planning activities in the community, to direct the implementation of community development plans, and to develop a "policy-planning-evaluation" capability? How should Appleton develop its own planning function? How should

the City take into consideration in a systematic manner the actions of other governmental entities? How should Appleton develop an integrated planning and budgeting system, as supported by Appleton LWV units in the League's 1968 "City Financing" study?

Second, we must consider what sort of development strategy is going to be followed by Appleton. By a development strategy it is suggested that planning activities, either through intent or default, embody some dominant theory as to how a city or region should be governed. For example, the "City Beautiful" approach is typified by the early planning efforts of this century, such as the Burnham Chicago plan, which was rooted in the norms and values of the upper social classes and conceived as "a means through which the city could become decorous." What is Appleton's development strategy? What are the community development objectives of Appleton? Who formulates the city's goals and objectives? What ought to be the community objectives of Appleton? Who ought to formulate the city's goals and objectives? How can the planning process in Appleton be designed to help broaden the political channels for public involvement in land use decision-making? These questions relate directly to the scope and direction of Appleton's overall community development program.

Planning and community development in the Appleton area are in flux. Decisions at the local, state, and federal levels will likely be forthcoming during the next year which may significantly affect land use planning in Appleton and the other Fox Cities. It is opportune, then, for the Appleton LWV to study current land use issues in the city, and, on the basis of its analysis, to play an important role in the future design of the community.

-David Stringham  
Land Use Committee

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Mrs. Gerald Hussin  
530 S. Fairview St.  
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Member Contribution . . . . .  
Total Enclosed . . . . .

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REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT - EXECUTIVE BRANCH

The subject of the General Meeting on October 14th, was the powers of the President -- how he gained them ( by constitution, delegated, assumed, or traditional), and which, in the opinion of our groups, have been abused (denoted by an \*).

BY CONSTITUTION

- Is Commander in Chief
- Proposes Treaties
- Grants Pardons\*
- Appoints Supreme Court
- Has veto power\*
- Can commit troops\*
- Confers with other heads of state
- Appoints ambassadors
- Acts as host to other nations
- Initiates legislation
- Delivers "State of the Union"
- Is chief enforcement officer
- Can declare martial law
- Determines foreign policy

TRADITIONAL

- Throws out first baseball
- Is leader of his party
- Is patriotic figurehead
- Participates in party fund raising
- Determines duties of Vice President

DELEGATED

- Can declare war
- Proposes budget\*
- Can impound funds
- Heads White House Staff\*
- Controls the "nuclear" button
- Has " Hot Line" to Russia
- Declares disaster areas
- Can wage war without declaring it \*
- Can call state of emergency
- Enjoys media advantage \*

ASSUMED

- Maintains confidentiality\*
- Has executive privilege \*

CONSENSUS QUESTIONS: EVALUATION OF THE ROLE OF THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

I. Do you support or oppose any changes in the following Presidential powers?  
 In legislation concerning these powers, should there be time limits?  
 Should there be periodic review by Congress and/or the public?

- A. Executive agreements
- B. War powers
- C. Emergency powers
- D. Fiscal powers
- E. Other *agreements?*

II. Should there be changes in the system of Presidential succession?

If yes, would you favor -

- A. special election to fill vacancy in office of Vice President <sup>N</sup> Y N U
- B. special election if vacancies occur in both Presidential and Vice Presidential offices? Y N U
- C. special election for both offices when appointed Vice President has succeeded to the Presidency? Y N U
- D. selection of all Vice Presidents using 25th amendment procedures? Y N U
- E. time limit on Congressional confirmation of Vice Presidential nominees under 25th amendment Y N U
- F. repeal of 25th amendment Y N U
- G. changes in the Presidential Succession Act? Y N U
- H. abolition of office of Vice President ? Y N U
- I. election of two or more Vice Presidents ? Y N U
- J. other

III. Should there be changes in Presidential terms of office? Y N U

If yes, would you favor -

- A. repeal of 22nd amendment? Y N U
- B. a single term for President? Y N U
- C. other

## SEPTEMBER: LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN REVIEW

The Oneida Street Bridge public hearing saw all the officials favoring the north approach design, Alternate 3, in order to disturb Jones Park as little as possible - quite a change from the first hearing.

Berta Churchill informed those at the meeting that the Public Defender issue had been resolved to everyone's satisfaction. It is hoped that the Public Defender Board will take on a strong leadership role, as it has failed to in the past. Funding for the program will be extended for another year with the approval of the Public Defender's budget this month by the Outagamie County Board.

Jane LaPin announced the new homeowners remodelling assistance service. However, she cautioned us that building permits and advice would follow only if the home in question was up to the minimum housing code standards.

Bobbie Dickie filled us in on what hasn't happened despite the valiant efforts of the Appleton Library Board and F.O.A.L. members seeking a new library building. In order to keep public interest high and to educate others as to the need for a new Appleton library, a public informational meeting was suggested. After a long discussion it was decided that a logical next step might be an invitation to the Mayor for a tour of the present Appleton library. While the current mayor has consistently requested aldermen to tour the facility, he apparently has not followed his own advice.

The probable defeat of the City-County Health Department was predicted by Cathy Boardman. She felt that the town, village, and city supervisors outside Appleton would receive pressure from local officials to vote against it. Some town and village health officers told the County Health Committee they need the help, but town officials are still opposed to losing jurisdiction over public health.

November is a GREAT month for observing, especially is you like budgets. Appleton and Outagamie County Board will be working out the bugs in their budgets. While not very many people can get excited over line by line budgets, the discussions centered around spending priorities can be fascinating. There will also be public hearings on the city and county budgets.

-Cathy Boardman

## **Wanted: Observers**

If you would like to go to any local government meetings (Regional Planning Commissions, Appleton or Outagamie Co.) and you would also like:

- a. company
  1. someone who's been there before, if you're new
  2. some new member, if you've been there before
- b. suggestions for meetings that are apt to be of League interest, call Cathy Boardman, 731-4010 or Linda Hartz, 739-8397.

If you do go to a governmental meeting and something of possible League interest comes up, PLEASE let Cathy Boardman or Nusi Ward, 733-6489 know and/or come and fill us all in at the next monthly Local Government in Review meeting.

For the casual observer, the following have been recommended as most likely to have interesting meetings:

Appleton Finance Committee  
City Planning Commission  
Appleton Redevelopment Authority  
Outagamie Coordinating Committee  
Outagamie Rules Committee

Most government meetings appear in the This Week in Government column in the Post Crescent. That gives the day, time, and place - and can usually be found in either and A or B section.

If you have some specific interest and wonder which committees might deal with it and whether League has a position on it, contact Cathy Boardman, 731-4010.

## HUMAN RESOURCE

The "hot lunch" committee met on October 7th and formed a delegation of three, Linda Hartz, Marie Eber, and Sharon Busse to meet with Dr. Kenneth Johnston to review the D.P.I. evaluation. Other members are Berta Churchill, Jo LaMarca, Lynn Boenker, and Cynthia Chase. A report will be presented at the next meeting on November 5th at 1600 S. Matthias St. - 7 p.m. Anyone interested in supporting the "Hot Lunch Program for Appleton Public Schools" is welcome to attend.

Please contact - -Marie Eber  
731-1007 (after 7 p.m.)

A committee is being formed on "Concern for the Elderly". All interested parties please contact - -Jane Gastin  
731-6080 (after 6 p.m.)

## OCTOBER COUNTY BOARD REPORT

The October County Board meeting was a great one for League observers! The Executive spoke on his budget, of which only a summary was distributed to the supervisors. The City-County Health Department proposal was finally debated on the Board floor and lost by only 2 votes. Two contradictory policies regarding the budget and the approval of new programs and personnel during the year were discussed. The lack of a land use plan in the county for unincorporated township lands was discussed. It would have been the most eventful Board meeting I'd ever been to if the resolution regarding a salary form of compensation for County Board Supervisors had come to vote. But, alas, it was sent back to the Finance Committee - probably to die a natural death until next year's budget time.

Budget. Now that the Executive has passed on his budget to the Legislative branch, the Finance Committee will comb their way through it. The Finance Committee will hold numerous hearings with the various department heads and Board standing committees of jurisdiction. Leaguers are welcome. This is the only time when we can discern whether there was a rapport between the Executive and the department heads during the time the Executive was compiling the Executive budget.

Appleton-Outagamie Health Department. - from the debate and my never ending (not to mention Donna Weiss' never ending) involvement with this issue, town government isn't willing to give up this item in their budget, however small or large it may be. Most of the non-Appleton Supervisors spoke on behalf of their town, city, and village officials rather than addressing themselves as county representatives to the issue of what is the optimum level of government for providing public health and environmental services.

Budget Policies - (A) The Executive called for the Board to keep the budget document an accurate reflection of the county spending by refraining from adopting new programs and personnel positions during the year. (B) The Board passed a resolution outlawing a common practice in the past of circumventing Board approval for new programs and personnel positions by getting them included in the budget at budget time.

While League members recognize the importance of sticking to a budget, the Board would have to consider all new programs and personnel positions at budget time if it were to follow the Executive's advice. I suggest that if the departments, the Executive, and the Board can keep from overrunning their budgets, the budget document will be accurate enough. The overruns are not documented. But new programs and personnel positions adopted during the year, independent of budget time pressures, are on record as authorized expenditures of the county.

Land Use. Because the Zoning and Economic Advancement committee has done nothing towards planning unincorporated lands in the county, Supervisor Joseph DeBruin suggested that the town and village officials be asked what they'd like to see. What have we got a County Planner and Regional Planning Commission for? Might approval from town officials and then the County Board on a specific plan proposed by the planning professionals be a more logical way to go about it? This is an area where League could be instrumental in seeking land use planning for the county.

-Cathy Boardman

### NO MORE HOME DELIVERIES!

#### Notice:

There will be no more home deliveries of League publications. Every-member publications that can't go out with the Bulletin will be available at LNV meetings for a month, then at some central location for another month. Members who usually can't pick up their publications may pay a small mailing fee - call me if interested.

Note: Please pick up your material at meetings when Unit Chairman says there's something available.

Another note: HELP NEEDED!! One publications chairman can't make it to all unit meetings! With a person from each unit to be a part of a publications team, we'll have a better system. Can you help?

-Berta Churchill  
734-4974



November 1975

BULLETIN PAGE

"The UN at 30"

The UN is 30 years old. This can mean "coming of age" or "over the hill," depending upon your perspective. The United States led a new spirit of conciliation, cooperation and negotiation at the 7th Special Session of the General Assembly, September 1-12. Now, in the 30th Regular Session, this spirit periodically gives way to frustration and confrontation. It is a monumental problem, the problem of coping with interdependence. Gradually we have realized that the nations of the world are physically and economically interdependent. We have not yet comprehended the degree of our political interdependence.

"It was a giant creative push of the 1940's that produced a great architecture of international cooperation -- a United Nations family of political, specialized and functional agencies, the embryo of international development aid and history's most extensive peacetime alliance ... . During the next few years, a new spasm of creativity will be needed -- and may therefore come about -- to adapt existing institutions or invent better ones for the humanistic management of interdependence." (UN 30, "The Pace of Mutation," Harlan Cleveland.)

In this year when we are charged with reviewing the League's UN position, we should become familiar with the scope of activities carried on by the Specialized Agencies, some of which existed prior to the UN itself. These are independent bodies with separate memberships, budgets and charters, whose work is coordinated by the UN's Economic and Social Council. They offer a huge variety of services and information to the scientific, industrial, academic, and non-governmental communities of the world.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION (WHO). 142 Members, 3 Associate Members.

Known through its popular, illustrated periodical, "World Health," WHO launched an anti-smallpox drive in 1967 when there were 255 million cases in 30 countries. The last case was expected this summer.

FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION (FAO). 131 Members. FAO is presently organizing a vast project to increase inland fisheries production worldwide from its present level of 5 million tons to 50 million tons a year by the end of the century.

UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION (UNESCO).

135 Members, 3 Associate Members. In an effort to close the literacy gap between developed and developing nations, UNESCO has trained more than 64,000 teachers and educational planners in low-income countries.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR ORGANIZATION (ILO). 125 Members. Since 1919 the ILO has adopted 136 conventions and 144 recommendations -- known collectively as the International Labor Code. It received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1969 for its long struggle to improve working conditions and to foster better labor-management relations.

INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY (IAEA). 106 Members. Fellowships granted by IAEA have trained more than 3,600 nuclear scientists.

INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATION UNION (ITU). 143 Members, 1 Associate Member. The ITU determines frequencies for all international communication by radio, telephone, TV or satellite. In the US, all area codes "0" or "1" as the middle digit, code numbers for what will eventually be a worldwide

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direct-dialing telephone system.

INTERNATIONAL CIVIL AVIATION ORGANIZATION (ICAO). 129 Members.

WORLD METEOROLOGICAL ORGANIZATION (WMO). 140 Members.

GENERAL AGREEMENT ON TARIFFS AND TRADE (GATT). 83 contracting parties, 17 participating under special arrangements.

UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION (UPU). 154 Members.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL MARITIME CONSULTATIVE ORGANIZATION (IMCO). 88 Members, 1 Associate Member.

THE WORLD BANK GROUP. The group consists of the INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT (IBRD), 124 Members; the INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (IDA), 113 Members; the INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION (IFC), 99 Members. Easy-term financing in developing nations provided by IDA has built or strengthened 1,100 schools and colleges, constructed or improved 21,300 miles of roads, boosted agricultural output on 26.8 million acres of land, and helped generate 1.7 million kilowatts of electric-generating capacity.

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND (IMF). 126 Members.

WORLD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ORGANIZATION (WIPO). The newest UN Specialized Agency has 74 Members, was established in 1967, and became affiliated with the UN in 1974. WIPO was created for the protection of "intellectual property." This includes rights relating to literary, artistic and scientific works, artistic performances, phonograph and tape recordings, broadcasts, all kinds of inventions, scientific discoveries, industrial designs, trademarks and service marks, and commercial names and designations.

In addition to the specialized agencies, there are several autonomous or semi-autonomous bodies created by the UN to meet special needs.

UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF). Executive Board, 30 Members. UNICEF was originally formed for emergency postwar aid. Now it is concerned with all the economic and social problems affecting over 860 million children in developing countries. It received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965 for its continuing campaign to improve the lot of children and their mothers. About 125 governments provide, on a voluntary basis, more than 70% of the Fund's income. Private fund raising, greeting cards, and supporting groups -- including UNICEF committees in 30 countries -- raise much of the remaining funds.

UNITED NATIONS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION (UNIDO). Industrial Development Board, 45 Members. UNIDO was set up in 1967 to promote and accelerate the industrial growth of the developing countries and to coordinate the efforts of all the UN agencies in this field.

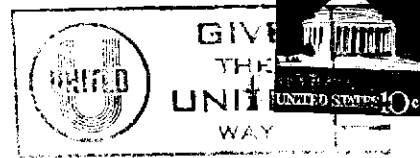
UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT (UNCTAD). 147 Members. UNCTAD was established in 1964 to encourage economic growth in developing countries which depend on trade for the currency they need for imports.

UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES (UNHCR). Executive Committee, 31 Members. UNHCR follows a succession of intergovernmental bodies starting under the League of Nations, set up to deal with refugee problems. In 1954 UNHCR received the Nobel Peace Prize for aid to innocent victims of political and natural disasters.

UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME (UNEP). 58 member Governing Council. Created as an outgrowth of the Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment in June, 1972, UNEP is headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya.

UNITED NATIONS INSTITUTE FOR TRAINING AND RESEARCH (UNITAR). Board of Trustees of 24 individuals serving in their personal capacities. UNITAR is an autonomous institution within the UN system, supported by voluntary contributions from member states, foundations and other sources.

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DECEMBER 1975

December 10

General Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Reddi Room  
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Hostesses: Barbara Hussin 739-7293  
Jane Dear 734-1025

TOPIC: LOCAL LAND USE

December 15

Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

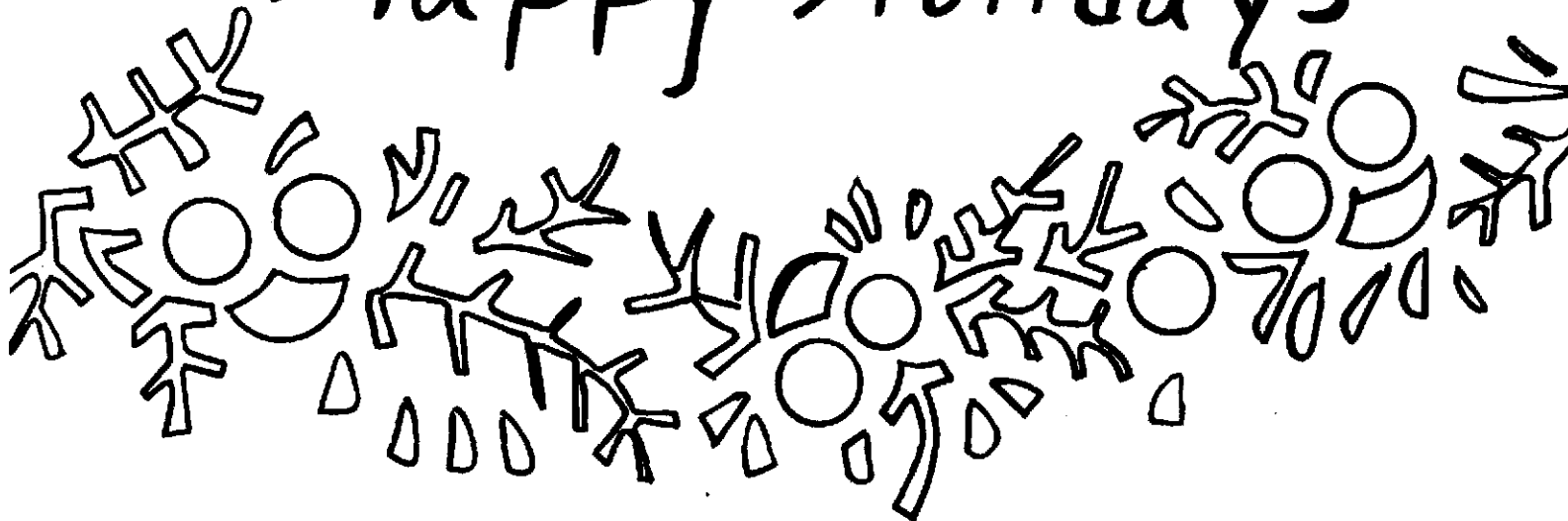
Hostess: Ann Crowley 739-4180  
1118 E. Melrose

December 18

CHRISTMAS PARTY  
7:30 p.m.

Hosts: Jack and Sharon Fenlon  
207 N. Green Bay Road

Happy Holidays



## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

At its last meeting the League Board spent a considerable amount of time discussing how League can meet the needs and expectations of our increasingly busy members while not eroding the quality of our activities. The League has several important purposes: to make our members better informed citizens, to perform good studies, and to try to change government to reflect our members' opinion.

There are members who are not finding the time to read materials and therefore choose not to attend meetings. The Board decided to try to have the committees at unit meetings present some information rather than strictly eliciting member opinion. We want to have unit meetings inform the member and stimulate them to pursue a topic later. Do come join us for units - we want to see you there.

Ann Crowley and committee are finished with their half-year task of studying about the Executive Branch of Government. Thanks to them, the rest of us had the opportunity to learn about some aspects of the large topic. Thank you, Ann and others, for a job well done.

Corinne Goldgar submitted her resignation as Voting Rights chairman, having concluded that her other commitments do not permit her to "give the duties of a League director - neither those of my portfolio nor those of total board responsibility - the attention they deserve." The Board regretfully accepted her resignation.

The Christmas party is one of the highlights of the year. It combines food, friendly people, and lively discussion. Do plan to attend.

-Cynthia Johnson

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

The League Christmas party will feature the future! There will be small group discussion on many elements in the nation's future, following the format suggested in an exciting new publication from the LWV Education Fund, called Exploring American Futures.

There is no such thing as one predetermined future. There are as many possible futures as people want and are willing to work for. Our future together will be created by countless individual decisions made by a great variety of people.

No longer does the simple either/or picture of the future drawn by certain politicians and predictors seem logical. "Either we build the dam at Stony Creek or the metropolitan area won't have enough water in 20 years at the current rate of growth." There are a variety of alternatives to be considered: maybe we would prefer that the area not grow; maybe we will be using less water per capita; maybe we would prefer to spend more to recycle water more effectively.

There are alternatives to assumptions and solutions in most cases. In looking at the future, we can select those alternatives which are most appropriate to our own goals or the goals of the group we are working in. Whichever alternatives we choose, though, the important point is that we begin to deal with more than one future and that this realization of many possible futures begins to impact the decisions we make on a day-to-day basis - those decisions that are, in fact, creating our collective future.

So - please join us for our fourth annual Christmas Party: Thursday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m., at Jack and Sharon Fenlon's home, 207 N. Green Bay Road. Come by yourself, or bring a friend or your spouse. Please bring a bottle of wine or an hors d'oeuvre to help make the party merry.

Did you know League is on the radio? The Wisconsin Educational Radio Network carries "Voter's Forum" Wednesday's at 10:30 a.m. The current series of programs is on Juvenile Justice. Tune in at 89.3 F.M.

## DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Ruth Girill  
Elayne Lastofka  
Maxine O'Toole  
Mary Roche

ACTION - DECEMBER 1975

Have you noticed the new feature in the center of the National Voter? It is designed for improving action opportunities for each individual member, and includes a mini-Report from the Hill which highlights what's happening to our primary and secondary action commitments, and a special postcard form on which you may choose the one League program area of most interest to you. You will receive ACTION ALERTS on the LWVUS action focus in the area chosen. Why not clip it and send it in?! (Our Congressional District number is 8)

NATIONAL ACTION PRIORITIES - Our two primary commitments are employment and land use. The major focus under employment will be support for increased public service jobs and a strengthened food stamp program. Since passage of an overall federal land use bill now seems doubtful, LWV strategy has been shifted to seeking progress in reaching our goals incrementally, by coordinated support of a variety of bills with major land use implications.

ERA Ratification continues to be a special category of action. In states seeking ratification and protection against rescission, it is an overriding primary commitment. LWV has received only half of the financial support from members it had hoped for - so, if you can spare a little, send it to LWVUS at 1730 M St., NW, Washington, DC, 20036.

Extension of the voting rights act having been achieved, two secondary commitments remain: Air Quality - support for renewals of the Clean Air Act - and support for a policy on the highway trust fund favorable to mass transit and federal aids to mass transit, as well as a national transportation strategy built around alternatives to the automobile, has been added as a secondary commitment.

ACTION AT THE STATE LEVEL is somewhat quiet at the moment, but with the Governor's transportation package being considered in the coming special session, and court re-organization, campaign financing, government organization, welfare issues, open meeting legislation, the bottle bill, and land use set for the regular January floor session, we'll soon be busy again. Linda Hartz attended an action briefing on these issues which was held in Madison on Oct. 28.

Cynthia Johnson contacted Rep. Toby Roth to urge his support for AB 1052, which would

set standards for community living arrangements in residential areas. This bill is a way of implementing League's consensus in favor of alternatives to incarceration following our study of the criminal justice system.

LOCALLY, Linda Hartz read the League statement prepared by Cathy Boardman, Cynthia Johnson, Donna Weis, and Linda Hartz at the County Board budget hearing on Nov. 17. It appears elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Cynthia Johnson will be presenting our statement on the city budget on Dec. 8 in the council chambers at 7:00 p.m. It would be a nice opportunity to be introduced to city government. Come and join us!

Cynthia and Linda attended the Mayor's luncheon at which the consultant's police department study recommendations were presented. Cynthia also expressed League support for the recommended changes which would improve juvenile services.

—Linda Hartz

MEMBERSHIP

We had two catch-ups for new members in November. Our topic for discussion was "unit meetings". Everybody had a chance to be the discussion leader and the recorder. Thank-you new members for your attendance and participation! If any new members who were unable to attend these catch-ups feel they would enjoy participating in one, please let me know. We could easily schedule another session after the first of the year.

We will be having a Membership Coffee in January. If you know someone who might enjoy coming, call anyone on the Membership Committee.

Jeanie Trigg - 731-1433  
Sharon Meier - 739-4291  
Claire Hearne - 731-5587  
Marsha Rossiter - 731-3758  
Pat Boetcher - 734-3466  
Pat Heller - 734-9978  
Ruth Schwarzbauer - 733-8184  
Anne Lang - 731-3825

P.S. Our thanks to Helen Nagler, Millie Zafis, Marie Eber, and Lynn Boenker who have all helped with Membership, but have now moved on to busier things!!

Consensus - THE PRESIDENCY - Consensus

Our consensus on the Presidency is in Washington, ready to be added to the big total, and we will have to wait to see how nearly we mirror national opinion.

The following statement was attached to our report in an attempt to summarize in general terms our consensus of the difficult particulars we struggled with:

Our study of Presidential Powers seems to have elicited an awareness of the jeopardy and often the futility of trying to limit presidential prerogative with specific legislation; there always remains the risk of being too broad or too restrictive.

On the other hand, regular review of executive functions is a responsibility that Congress must accept if it expects to eliminate unnecessary secrecy and insure its own status as a co-equal branch of government. In general, we agree with the reporting requirements embodied in the legislation regarding executive agreements, budget, emergencies and war powers, but recognize they might not cover all exigencies and will themselves need periodic review.

In the final analysis, public attention to quality of character of all elected officials along with public demand for all possible openness regarding national commitments is the best safeguard.

The American electorate must make it clear to all candidates that a genuine sharing of responsibilities in an atmosphere of comity is what democracy demands and expects.

Representative Government Committee:

Ann Crowley, Chrm.  
Kathy Isaacson  
Ruth Elder  
Rose Marie Dercks  
Jean Koffend  
Nusi Ward  
Marie Eber  
Berta Churchill

P.S. You also approved of the 25th amendment procedures for filling a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, and indicated little interest in changing the term of office.

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: WELCOME TO LEAGUE

Jane Alby, 907 S. Buchanan, 739-9757.

Jane belonged to our League several years ago and we are glad to have her back. She is a former elementary teacher and is presently active on the ABC Board and the Adult Board at the YMCA.

Eleanor Brennecke, Box 216, Hortonville, 54944.  
779-6961

Eleanor has been observing the Hortonville School Board and Village Board since the fall of 1972. She is also a First Aid Instructor and a guide at the Nature Center. (Eleanor's love for the outdoors goes way back. She and her husband even took their honeymoon on bikes!)

Ruth Schleicher, 86 Fox Point Dr., 733-5160.

Ruth has formerly worked as a secretary and is now taking a course on medical terminology at Fox Valley Tech. She enjoys knitting, crocheting, and sewing.

David Stringham, 380 River Dr., 731-4078.

Dave is a Coordinator of Comprehensive Planning for the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. He plays the harpsichord, loves sailing, and is a member of Sticks or Stones.

Dalia Lapatinskas Hagan, 23 Mahler Ct.  
731-7085.

Dalia just moved here from Seattle and is working on her master's thesis in art history. She enjoys ice skating and photography and is presently working as a secretary.

Bette Wabers, 524 E. Wilson, 731-2147.

Bette is a chemist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her hobbies are sewing, making pottery and stamp collecting. She is also busy fixing up her new home.

Grace Dale, 518 N. Mary St., 739-0266.

Grace formerly worked as a librarian and is a member of FOAL. She is originally from Toronto, Canada and she still enjoys camping in northern Ontario.

NEW MEMBER PROFILES, CONTINUED

Downer Council, Katy Meyers, Chairman  
Rm. 301, 815 E. South St., 739-3681,  
Ext. 316.

Downer has joined our League as a group under our new "student group policy". Anyone in this organization can participate in League fully. Downer Council is an organization on the Lawrence Campus that is interested in women's issues. They sponsor speakers, films, and different events about this topic. Nancy Limberg, 739-3681 Ext. 380, Rm. 408, Sage Hall, has already participated in League. We hope to see many more Downer members at our meetings.

Pat Schinabeck, 514 N. Union, 734-6101.

Pat has recently moved here from Detroit and now teaches aerobic dancing in the YMCA's cardiovascular fitness program. She is busy with her "new" old house, collecting old furniture, and indoor gardening.

STATUS OF WOMEN - NATIONAL WOMEN'S AGENDA

The national board, with approximately 70 other women's organizations, is supporting the National Women's Agenda, an 11-point statement which sets forth areas in which action is still needed to overcome sex and other forms of discrimination.

Endorsement does not mean that the League has a specific position covering each of the points, although the majority do fall within our program. It does, however, recognize that the LWV recognizes a unity of purpose in achieving equal opportunity for all citizens.

Plans are underway for a national presentation day, December 2, in which women will join together to present the Agenda to senators, members of Congress, governors, mayors, and other local government officials. Lila Cornell is our representative to the coalition in Appleton.

U.S. NATIONAL WOMEN'S AGENDA

Preamble

We, women of the United States of America, join together to challenge our Nation to complete the unfinished work of achieving a free and democratic society, begun long ago by our Founding Mothers and Fathers. Join us as we commit our lives, hearts, energies and talents to the attainment of this goal.

In creating the first National Women's Agenda, we are making explicit demands on our Government, and on the private sector as well. Firm policies and programs must be developed and implemented at all levels in order to eliminate those inequities that still stand as barriers to the full participation by women of every race and group. For too long, the nation has been deprived of women's insights and abilities. It is imperative that women be integrated into national life now.

We are women with interests and roots in every sector and at every level of society. Although our programs and goals may vary, still we have agreed upon issues which must be addressed as national priorities so that women will play a full and equal role in this country.

Diverse as we are, we are united by the deep and common experience of womanhood. As we work toward our common goals, we insist upon the protection of this diversity, and call for the simultaneous elimination of all the insidious forms of dis-

crimination, not only those based on gender, but also on race, creed, ethnicity, class, lifestyle, sexual preference, and age.

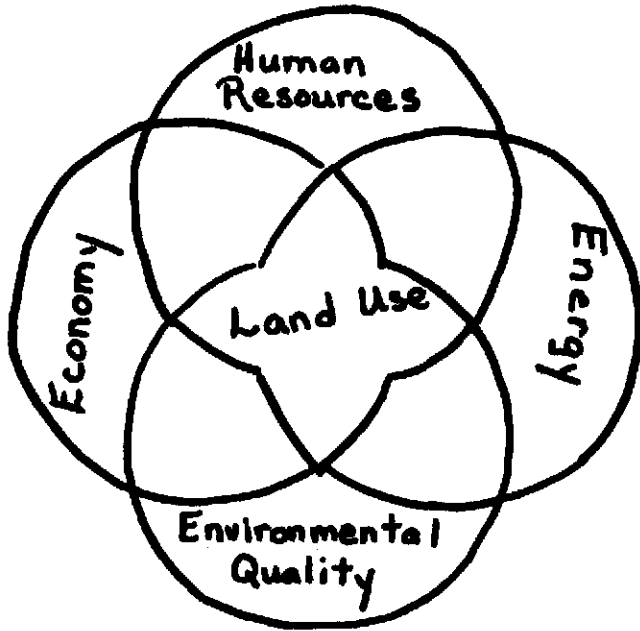
Full realization of our Agenda also requires commitment to peace as fundamental to a free society, and attainment of the Constitutional guarantees of equal rights. Without these, women's rights in the society will be neither guaranteed nor preserved.

The U.S. National Women's Agenda declares full equality under law, as embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment, to be essential to the equality of opportunity and access for women in all aspects of life, including specifically:

- I. Fair Representation and Participation in the Political Process
- II. Equal Education and Training
- III. Meaningful Work and Adequate Compensation
- IV. Equal Access to Economic Power
- V. Quality Child Care for All Children
- VI. Quality Health Care Services
- VII. Adequate Housing
- VIII. Fair and Humane Treatment in the Criminal Justice System
- IX. Fair Treatment By and Equal Access to Media and the Arts
- X. Physical Safety
- XI. Respect for the Individual



HUMAN VALUES AND LAND USE DECISION MAKING



GENERAL MEETING

December 10  
7:30 p.m.

Reddi Room  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Philip Lewis, professor of landscape architecture, has stated that all planning must begin with an inventory of a community's values. A community can then proceed to plan its future design without violating those values. As we study land use planning in Appleton we must consider and integrate the physical aspects of the community with the social, economic, and environmental goals of the citizens. As League members we have realized the inter-relationship between our land use study and other League programs in Human Resources and Environmental Quality. Moreover, we have become increasingly aware of the added factors of energy and the economy. Land use could be thought of as the unifying force among these categories.

With these ideas in mind we hope to formulate goals for Appleton's future design at the general meeting in December. These policy statements or goals will be examined for the values they imply and will serve as a basis for further discussion at our units in January.

Briefly, the general meeting will follow this format. Small groups will 1.) generate ideas on goals, 2.) sort ideas, 3.) evaluate and restate goals. Each small group will then report back to the entire group for an evaluation of the goals looked at as a whole. We will try to draw correlations and point out inconsistencies. Michael Sherman, Assistant Professor of History and Humanities at Lawrence University will then be asked to comment on the values which seem to be represented in our choice of goals.

It will be challenging; it may be frustrating; it should be fun. Please be there!

Marlys Fritzell  
Local Land Use.

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## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

November 17, 1975

I am Linda Hartz, speaking for the League of Women Voters of Appleton.

In a 1974-75 League study of county government, our members favored the creation of the positions of Finance Director and Personnel Director and the reorganization of several standing committee functions into a Department of Public Works. We were pleased that the County hired the Personnel and Finance Directors, and we would now recommend that the County Board fund the proposed feasibility study of the creation of a county Department of Public Works. In all three instances, the changes would seem to promote better functioning of county government on a day to day basis.

The League supports a County Board policy which would ensure that new programs requiring substantial appropriations would not be brought up at budget time without previous study. We have observed a concerted effort on the part of the Board to consider all new programs and positions apart from the budget, and we support that effort.

We would urge the County Board to promote the accuracy of the Budget document by (1) insisting that the previous year's department budget overruns appear in the actual total expenditures column, and (2) making the necessary overruns that do occur, a matter of public record through County Board action.

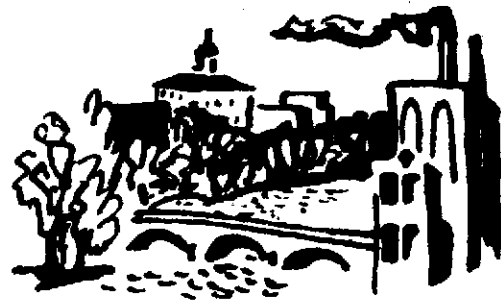
The Appleton League of Women Voters continues to support the establishment of an Appleton-Outagamie Health Department. Although Appleton's health department provides the city with fine service and protection, 40% of the county's residential population does not live in Appleton. A city-county department promises the best service for all - a large department could hire better qualified people, better organize their efforts, and deliver services more efficiently.

One final comment: we have noticed that many supervisors are increasingly concerned with countywide issues of policy rather than administrative detail. We approve of this emphasis and would hope serious attention will be given to the problems of land use planning, air and water pollution, and especially to mass transit and solid waste management.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
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### JANUARY 1976

January 8	Lively Issues Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Ginny Swanson 115 N. Green Bay Road	
January 12	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Jean Koffend 137 S. Alton Ct. Discussion: Kathy Isaacson	739-7980 731-5526
January 13	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave.	Hostesses: Cynthia Johnson Penny Coffin Discussion: Jeanie Trigg	739-5146 739-9068 731-1433
January 14	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave.	Hostesses: Sandy Stapp Marlys Fritzell Discussion: Sharon Fenlon	739-3681 731-5667 734-0864
January 15	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Lois Mueller 400 S. Southcourt Discussion: Pat Grubb	731-6017 733-0519
January 18	Unit Meeting 1:30 p.m.	Host: Richard Sampson 1013 E. North St. Discussion: Lynn Boenker	734-1154 731-4594
<hr/> <b>TOPIC: LOCAL LAND USE</b> <hr/>			
January 19	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Cathy Boardman 838 W. Prospect Ave.	731-4010

January 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - and February 1 : LOCAL LAND USE CONSENSUS UNIT MEETINGS:

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		Discussion: Kathy Isaacson	731-5526
January 27	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Kris Merten	731-5151
		Discussion: Jeanie Trigg	731-1433
January 28	Unit Meeting 9 a.m. Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Nusi Ward	733-6489
		Discussion: Sharon Fenlon	734-0864
January 29	Unit Meeting 8 p.m.	Hostess: Marie Eber 1600 S. Matthias	731-1007
		Discussion: Pat Grubb	733-0519
February 1	Unit Meeting 1:30 p.m.	Hostess: Mary Fliege 1306 Home Ave., Menasha	722-2137
		Discussion: Lynn Boenker	731-4594

### PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

At the last Board meeting, we reluctantly accepted Linda Hartz' resignation as Action Vice President. Linda has done a fine job of organizing League action since April, but she wishes to return to school. Berta Churchill will coordinate action now as the new Action V-P. On the day she succeeded Linda, she needed the Fire Department's smoke ejector for her roast. That sounds like she'll give a real flair to League action!

Kathy Feller is going to be in charge of Publications. We welcome her to the Board.

The League Budget Committee will consist of Bev Wieckert (chair), Jan Besta, Cynthia Johnson, Ruth Girill, and Barb Hussin. They would welcome any member ideas about budgeting for the 1976-77 League year.

If you could pick just one month to be an active Leaguer, let it be January! The Lively Issues meeting is really the heart of our grass roots organization, a time when we decide what we'd like to study next year locally and for the next two years nationally. Then, folks, it's Land Use in Appleton time. If you care about the future of our city, it would be a shame if you weren't there to listen, learn, and share your values.

A few years ago my New Year's greeting always hoped for peace, prosperity, and joy. The first partially arrived, the second is still in the future (plus sort of unfashionable), so I wish you all a Joyous New Year.

Cynthia Johnson



## MEMBERSHIP COFFEE!!

Jan. 13 - Tuesday Night  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Barb Hussin's  
530 S. Fairview

Nothing **beats** the mid-winter "blahs" like joining League. Call me with the names of anyone who might enjoy doing something different in the New Year.

-Jeanie Trigg  
731-1433

### NEW MEMBER PROFILE: WELCOME TO LEAGUE!

Lois Mueller, 400 S. Southcourt, 731-6017

Lois is a speech pathologist at St. Elizabeth's and acts as a consultant at other hospitals. She is a den mother for cub scouts and is a member of the Outagamie County Health Resource Committee which is a part of the Lake Winnebago Area Health Planning System.

## OH, MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL

You have arrived at a strong position. Yet, have you not oftentimes wished for someone to tell you exactly how it looks to an outsider? Thus it was that our Land Use Committee invited the opinion of Michael Sherman, Lawrence U. Asst. Professor of History and Humanities, and he gave it - - to the stimulation of those assembled at last month's general membership meeting.

Following months of study, discussion, and decision making which had been done in response to National, State, and Local League programs on Land Use, it was felt that a qualified person ought to comment on whether proposed goals and priorities were really being related to concerns for Energy, Environmental Quality, the Economy and, particularly, Human Values and Resources. We wanted assurance that we were fulfilling League's principle of examining all sides of the issue.

Mr. Sherman listened at each of the small group discussion tables as proposals, opinions, and judgments were freely exchanged on such topics as housing, transportation, public buildings, etc. He observed the lists of goals and priorities which each group presented. Then he said,

"Your expressions indicate that you would like to see Appleton as a center of consumption and residence and not as a production center. You have uniformly opted for the 'one' of two cities. Other planners may look at the city as a production center. This results in a conflict.

"You want a small city, homogenous, but with the retention of diversity. Your emphasis is on diversity of services. You expect neighborhoods to be clustered around a central business district, and to be self-sufficient to a certain extent."

Come to the Unit Meetings scheduled for January to learn further of his comments.

We sat up in our chairs appreciative of the opportunity to see ourselves in sharper relief in the expectation that better judgment can be exercised in making goal specifications and in determining means for getting "from here to there." A great gain was to realize that strong differences of opinion could honestly occur when one group places its first priority on the "good life" and another believes as sincerely that the production of goods and income and related goals must necessarily precede the achievement of the "good life."

The new perspective summons further data and communication skills. It can contribute to increased harmony among groups and to an easier acceptance of reasonable compromise.

Designing the future Appleton is just getting under way in League and in the community. Be sure to place your viewpoint in the plans. - Helen Heil  
Local Land Use.

## STATUS OF WOMEN

A one day conference to celebrate the American Bi-Centennial and the International Women's Year will be held on Saturday, February 7 at FWTI. Sponsored by the Appleton Area Community Council, the Conference will be exciting and stimulating. Carol Toussaint, national vice president of LWV is one of the Conference speakers. Enclosed in this Bulletin is a Conference brochure which includes a registration form. Plan to attend!

-Cynthia Chase

## FINANCE DRIVE

Status of Women

Our League has many financial responsibilities and the Finance Drive helps us meet them. According to the new Facts and Issues on Financing, twenty-seven percent of the income of a typical local League comes from non-member contributions. Obviously, a successful Finance Drive is necessary to a successful League.

During January and February, team captains will be calling the members to sign up to work on this year's drive, which will be held March 1 - 5. Say "yes" when your captain calls, and remember that the more people who help, the less each one will have to do.

## PUBLICATIONS

"Exploring American Futures" League's newest publication, hot off the press, is something you would probably enjoy. It presents challenging ideas in a format that can be used with groups, as well as individually read.

The only drawback is that it is expensive, at a dollar a copy, but look over this new publication to see where you or someone you know could use it.

## JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Gloria Elder	Irene Miller
Pat Grubb	Kathy Penfold
Marian Haag	Sandy Stapp
Liz Lokensgard	Barbara Tank

LIVELY ISSUES

What would you like to have League study next year? On what issues can League most effectively use its necessarily limited resources of time, money, and people? How are these decisions made and who makes them? YOU DO. All program suggestions originate from the individual members, and then the board, at each level, uses the suggestions in proposing a program for the next year.

SO — it's up to you to decide. Come to the Lively Issues meeting.

Time: Thursday, January 8, 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Ginny Swanson's, 115 N. Green Bay Road

This year we will be considering local and national issues. The present national program is listed below. We will be deciding whether to emphasize action, study and consensus, or some other treatment of each issue, or whether we wish to drop it. The wording of the 1974-1976 National Program is on p. 8-9 of the Local Directory, and the Summer 1975 National Voter has a review and discussion of the national program. Read these over for background and then please bring them and this bulletin with you to the Lively Issues Meeting as reference materials.

PROGRAM ISSUES	YOUR LEAGUE'S RECOMMENDATIONS for 1976-78 National Program			DROP ISSUE
	RETAIN ISSUE with emphasis on:			
National Program for Action 1974-76 (Program categories listed in order used in <u>Documents</u> , p. 4.)	action	study & consensus	other	
<b>A. Environmental Quality</b>				
1. Solid Waste Management				
2. Air Quality				
3. Water Resources				
<b>B. Land Use</b>				
<b>C. Human Resources</b>				
1. Equal Rights				
2. Education				
3. Employment				
4. Housing				
5. Welfare				
<b>D. International Relations</b>				
1. United Nations				
2. Trade				
3. Development				
4. China				
<b>E. Representative Government</b>				
1. Executive Branch				
2. U. S. Congress				
3. Campaign Financing				
4. District of Columbia				
5. Election of President				
6. Apportionment				
Energy (Task Force)				

This meeting also provides a chance for our League to suggest proposed by-law changes to the national League. The "hot" issue this year will probably be the question of whether the national by-laws should be amended to remove the word "Women" from the formal name of the organization. Come and share your ideas on this very basic and crucial question.

On the local level this is really your chance to put forth your ideas and make your ideas andand

On the local level this is really your chance to put forth your ideas and make your views known. If you have a suggested program item that you would like to discuss, I'd be glad to assist you in formulating it or in finding kindred spirits to support your position. However, feel free to simply bring your ideas to the meeting. We'll discuss all suggestions and choose the ones with the greatest support for recommendation to the board.

In choosing an item and formulating the scope of the proposed study, keep in mind the following considerations:

How much member interest has been expressed for the issue?

Is this the crucial time for the issue?

Is it a current topic of discussion in the community? Could community interest be developed?

Do the political realities permit effective action? Are local/state officials aware of the issue?

Is the issue one on which League members will spend time and effort?

Will the League's involvement make an impact?

Will the League be able to draw on allies?

Will League involvement increase the League's political influence and credibility?

What are the prospects for funding anticipated educational activities and/or an action campaign? (taken from In League, 1975, p. 35)

Marcia Hittle

734-8549

### FINANCING THE LEAGUE

Money was the topic of conversation at the November general meeting. "I am a member of League" really means three things-- we are members of our local League, the LWV of Wisconsin, and the LWV of the U.S. Our dues go a long way but do they go far enough? This is the question that prompted the member study of Financing the League.

Every level of League needs, deserves and no doubt wants more financial support. Every local League (except in Alaska) sets its own dues and raises additional funds in any manner they choose. Our state League is then supported (in part) by a pledge system from each local League based on a fair share system. Our national League in turn receives financial support by pledges from each of the state Leagues and, in addition, a flat per member payment (PMP) which is paid by each local League. The PMP pledge system instituted in 1972 has resulted in fluctuations of income which led to our discussions of various options of financing the League.

Responding as requested, in the manner of a preferential primary, the twelve members present favored keeping the combination of the pledge and the PMP. It was felt that the pledge allowed flexibility with the PMP giving a reasonable base for national financing. The present variable local League dues were preferred to uniform or minimum local dues, as we felt it allows individual Leagues to use financing methods best suited to their particular area. While there was agreement that we must strive to be as accessible as possible to all types of members, we do not favor establishing various classifications of membership. The continued ability to set and finance priorities on the local level, we think, will continue to strengthen our other levels of League financing.

A special thank-you is in order to Barbara Hoffman and Corinne Goldgar for acting as resource persons for the "all you ever wanted to know about League Financing but were afraid to ask" meeting.





## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

I am Cynthia Johnson, president of the League of Women Voters of Appleton. I would like to speak for our 150 members about several items in the 1976 Appleton Budget.

You may be aware that the League speaks only after we have studied among ourselves those issues in which there is member interest and where government action is needed as the change agent. Over the years we have accumulated many positions on which we base our formal statements and other action. Budget statement time finds us going to this storehouse of positions and choosing the issues which seem the most timely and appropriate. This year we would like to mention five areas where League opinion and government action intersect:

1.) The League's most recent local study involved library services in Appleton. Our members recommended many measures for improved materials, services, and facility. We enthusiastically support the \$33,000 study of "library needs and operations". While our members clearly prefer a new building eventually, we agree that this comprehensive study should precede *any commitment* to a new facility. In the shorter run, the League is pleased that the 1976 library budget will allow for some Sunday hours and the addition of a librarian for the reference section.

2.) Our 1972 study of the Appleton Police Department led us to some of the same conclusions as Cresap-McCormick. While we find ourselves without positions on the one-to-one squad car plan, we would like to support the proposed changes for the juvenile section. We favor the addition of one person to that section, and we are pleased that the proposed reorganization would put juvenile services higher in the organization chart, closer to the top. League had concluded in our study that the juvenile section

was understaffed and relegated to too lowly a place in the organization. League favors in-service training for all levels of police personnel, so we support the extension of financial incentives as a means of encouraging all police personnel to keep abreast of modern police techniques.

3.) Since we are in the midst of a local land use study, we are unable to comment on the specific land use issues in this budget. However, we would like to record our support for strengthening the planning department. We would also like to encourage continued citizen involvement in the planning process, particularly in the setting of goals and objectives for Appleton.

4.) The League would like to commend the mayor and other city officials in their efforts to keep the city's debt limit low. We support "the judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city", and think that city officials are wise in keeping in mind future claims for city funds.

5.) The majority of League recommendations for the executive budget process have been met in the preparation of the 1976 budget, but League would like to encourage improvements in the timing. We believe that the executive budget should be printed earlier so that there is time to take a more leisurely look at the budget. We further recommend that one week should elapse between the public hearings and adoption of the budget so that aldermen can weigh carefully the input which they have sought.

Thank you for this opportunity to express our opinions.

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### FEBRUARY 1976

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| February 9                            | General Meeting<br>TOPIC: POLITICAL EFFECTIVENESS<br>8:00 p.m.<br>WMPCO, Conference Room (2nd Floor)                 | Hostesses: Barb Tank 734-4029<br>Kathy Isaacson 731-5526<br>Marge Koepke 734-9628 |
| February 11                           | General Meeting<br>TOPIC: COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT<br>8:00 p.m.<br>520 N. Bateman St.                                 | Hostess: Marcia Hittle 734-8549   |
| February 16                           | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.   | Hostess: Kris Merten 731-5151<br>1025 Nawada Ct.                                  |
| February 23                           | Unit Meeting<br>8:00 p.m.  | Hostess: Ruth Seager 734-7560<br>520 River Rd.                                    |
| February 24                           | Unit Meeting<br>9:00 a.m. Methodist Church<br>740 E. College Ave.  | Hostesses: Penny Coffin 739-9068<br>Marcia Hittle 734-8549                        |
| February 25                           | Unit Meeting<br>9:00 a.m. Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Ave.   | Hostesses: Darlene Leary 733-7107<br>Pat Heller 734-9978                          |
| February 26                           | Unit Meeting<br>8:00 p.m.  | Hostess: Donna Olson 739-4969<br>1031 S. Matthias                                 |
| February 29                           | Unit Meeting<br>1:30 p.m.  | Hostess: Mary Fliege 722-2137<br>1306 Home Ave., Menasha                          |
| TOPIC FOR UNITS: ACTION LIVELY ISSUES |  |   |
| February 24                           | Local Government in Review<br>8:00 p.m.<br>Downer Women's Center<br>First Floor, Coleman Hall<br>Lawrence University |   |

## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

Recently there has been an undercurrent of League money discussions that seem to focus on two separate issues: the cost of League and the value of League to the individual. The first issue considers the costs of our doing the government-related study and action projects we have chosen. The second issue involves a very personal assessment of whether League is affordable to the member who is face to face with a limited budget. That final decision is a personal one, but I would like to remind you that you have a lot to do with whether you get your money's worth. The more active you are the more access you have to the knowledge, stimulation, and opportunities within League. There are many of us who believe that League is a bargain, considering the enjoyment received for amount expended.

I hope you understand how crucial the Finance Drive is to the success of the whole League. This month is our time to ask the community to support us in the work we do. The way I look at our work is that we do the studying, observing, and acting for all the people who don't have the time, talents, and interest in pursuing the role of an active citizen. It isn't that asking for money is intrinsically enjoyable to any of us, but that we believe that our work to promote better government is of value to others. Please join Finance Chairman, Ruth Girill, and the rest of us as we seek contributions.

The loyal Land Use study committee is winding up its job now that the members have spoken. If you were intrigued by the challenges we face in planning Appleton's future, be sure to join us - even prod us - in the process of influencing the shaping of Appleton land use. This is a study that took Marlys and Committee almost a year to prepare - The League will hopefully use our findings frequently and effectively.

If you're a member who believes that action should be the backbone of League, be sure to attend the Action Lively Issues units in late February. We decided to ask the members the what, when, and how questions for future action. A by-product of the meeting will be a refreshing of details on studies that you've completely forgotten or studies completed before you joined League.

The Nominating Committee will soon begin the process of choosing League leaders for the next year. They will be seeking both the action and program vice presidents,

a treasurer, and several Board members. Call Marge Koepke (734-9628) afternoons to suggest people to fill these posts.

-Cynthia Johnson

## LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

Braving the elements on the coldest night of the Wisconsin winter, 27 League members met at Ginny Swanson's house to discuss National and Local Program for next year. Our League would like to retain most of the National Program issues as action items for the next two years, rather than having further study on them. One exception to this was Welfare, on which we felt there was a need for a task force study with a subsequent member review and update. Our members also supported a new National Program study on Trade and Development. The scope would include a look at the distribution system of the world's wealth and resources among all the nations; fourth world and the appropriate response to resource monopolies. Other areas that received some support were Health Insurance, Individual Liberties and the Role of Bureaucracies. These suggestions will go to the National Board for their consideration.

The recommended local program items were:

1. A Study of Public Mass Transportation in the Fox Valley area, using the SMSA study position.
2. Publish a new, updated edition of This is Appleton.

The non-recommended local items were:

1. A Study of the City and County Housing Authorities.
2. A Study of Secondary Education in Appleton.
3. Prepare a teaching unit on local government for elementary school classes.

These local program items have been approved by the Board and will be considered by the members at the Annual Meeting in April. Next month's Bulletin will contain the complete proposed local program for next year.

-Marcia Hittle

## FINANCE DRIVE

Our Finance Drive this year is March 1-5. In order to carry on our program of political responsibility on the part of all citizens, we go out into the community and ask interested individuals and business people to help finance our activities.

### CATCH-UP COFFEE

PLACE: Methodist Church, 740 E. College  
DATE: Thurs., Feb. 19, 9 - 11 a.m.  
SPEAKERS: Barb Hussin, Ruth Girill

This coffee is open to everyone, but new members and those who have never made a finance call are urged to attend. We will be explaining the purpose of having a League Finance Drive and its importance. Plan to come and find out more about this very necessary part of League. Babysitting will be available at 75¢ per child.

The Drive will be held March 1 - 5. Team Captains will phone you prior to the Drive. You will be given an opportunity to select those contributors whom you wish to see if you have a preference. Penny Coffin, 159 River Drive, 739-9068, will provide babysitting in her home on the mornings of March 2 and 3. Please call Penny to make your arrangements. Be sure to tell your captain if you would prefer to team up with someone else. During the Drive, you will be expected to call on a former contributor

or prospective contributor, talk about the League, and ask for a contribution. The person will have already received a request letter. Get a contribution, a promise, or a definite No!

### KICK-OFF COFFEE

Hostess: Bonnie Buchanan, 1212 Opechee St.  
739-7125  
Speaker: Cynthia Johnson  
Time: Monday, March 1, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.  
Babysitting: Kris Merten, 1025 Nawada Ct.  
731-5151.

Come and talk with experienced Leaguers who will offer advice and encouragement. There will be a formal presentation at 9:30 a.m. by Cynthia Johnson to answer your questions and speed you on your way to sell the League to those contributors who have questions. Pick up your kits, which will include a copy of the letter sent to contributors, facts and answers to questions about League, and highlights of the year's activities. We send you out informed! Babysitting will be available. Drop your child off at the home of Kris Merten, 1025 Nawada Ct., where she and other mothers will care for them while you are out.

Help us make this year's Drive a success!!

-Lila Cornell, Vivian Harnitz, Ruth Girill, Finance Committee

## ACTION

Appleton LWV is involved in a coalition that will help citizens become better informed in the coming local elections. Representatives from the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha Leagues have been meeting with representatives from the Heart of the Valley, Appleton, and Neenah-Menasha Chambers of Commerce and the Appleton Taxpayer's Alliance to plan some action. So far, questionnaires are being prepared for candidates in contested races. Newspaper pull-out sections on candidates and issues will be produced as well as some other media involvement. Keep watching for more information from this coalition as we have a very promising start both on cooperation in this group and for what will produce from it.

-Berta Churchill  
-Linda Hartz

## HELP! HELP!

County Booklet Committee needs typists to get the booklet ready for the printer.

If you can help, please call Ruth Seager, 734-7560.

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## COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT

If you don't know about it, you ought to. If you do know, we need your participation. The only preparation you should do is read pages 72 and 73 in you WISCONSIN'S LAND - FACT AND ISSUES. Then come to our meeting on February 11 at Marcia Hittle's, 520 N. Bateman St.

We have a non-action pacted slide show, bundles of materials if you are interested: we may even have some charts on what other Great Lake States are doing. What we will want you to do, besides learning and enjoying yourself, is to decide which of the following should have primary consideration and which should have secondary consideration:

1. Maintenance of coastal ecology.
2. Preservation of wild or pristine areas.
3. Protection of cultural, historic, esthetic and scenic values.
4. Limitation of use of coastal areas to developments that need the coast or would improve it.
5. Thorough scrutiny of the need for economic development.
6. Public access to shoreline and beaches.
7. Provision for citizen input.
8. Careful attention to urbanized shoreline.
9. Other.

Briefly, Coastal Zone Management (better known as CZM) is a national policy to preserve, protect, develop, restore where possible our coastal resources. It helps states to manage these resources. It directs all federal agencies working in coastal areas to work closely with state agencies involved, and it encourages cooperation among local, state, and regional agencies.

In Wisconsin the first year focused on data gathering and legal researching for public participation. A State Council and Citizens advisory Committee was formed. This program has been carried into the second year with preliminary program formulation being added. It is expected the third year will see programs completed. Formal public hearings will then be held followed by administrative and legislative approval. Three regional planning agencies have been charged with carrying out the program.

The Lake Michigan Inter-League Group is seeking member agreement in establishing primary and secondary priorities for the Coastal Zone Management programs viewing Lake Michigan as a whole. Please come and help us decide.

-Charlotte Buchanan

## HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

The City Wide PTA has arranged for an information panel on the Hot Lunch Program, 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson School on February 5th. Mr. Post will speak, representing the State Department of Public Instruction, and then will answer questions. He will be followed by Mr. Zieman, Appleton School Administrator, who will discuss our particular problems and also answer questions.

The Junior Women's Club have taken "The Hot Lunch Program" as a priority item on their calendar and plan to attend.

Please take this opportunity to participate in a most informative evening.

For any further information, please contact Marie Eber, Human Resource, 731-1007 (after 7 p.m.).

### POLITICAL EFFECTIVENESS: WISCONSIN LWV STYLE

Why should you go to a LWV general meeting February 9?

1. Because the speaker is a wonderful and exciting speaker.
2. Because it's the only chance you'll have to find out how the State LWV does observing and action at the State Legislature without having to go to Madison!!!!

Come and hear Eleanor Fitch talk about political effectiveness Wisconsin League style.

### FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Lynn Boenker  
Pat Danford  
Roma Felible  
Edna Hawkins  
Claire Hearne  
Marsha Rossiter  
Evelyn Rubin  
Brenda White

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

It's hard to believe that just a year ago League members recommended League support of the county's creation of the positions of personnel and finance directors. It was thought then that these positions would facilitate the management of county personnel matters (contract negotiations, personnel relations, etc.) and operations (compiling of the budget, purchasing, bill collecting and general bookkeeping for the whole county). In addition it was thought that the County Board and its committees would then have more time to consider policy legislation and to look ahead to possible future service needs of the county, keeping State and Federal legislative trends in mind.

In January, the Board adopted legislation which suggested that our dreams are in part coming true. The purchasing ordinance lays out procedures for the county departments to follow which will enable county centralized purchasing. It also details the procedure for awarding work contracts and letting out bids for such contracts. The personnel director seems to have worked to equalize wages and benefits for comparable jobs across the five county unions. He has compiled profile statistics of all the county's employees and in general, seems to have everything under control. Also, for the first time, that I know of, the contracts are for two years! This means a wage figure in next year's budget will be accurate!!

The only other department League recommended last year was a D. P. W. That suggestion was defeated in December. But at least someone on the Board is in favor of it. Once that's true, there's always hope.

-Cathy Boardman

MEMBERSHIP

The membership committee was dismayed to have one of our most ardent workers, Millie Zafis, decide to move! She will continue to get a subscription to the bulletin, though, and her new address will be:  
2633 Old Orchard Lane  
Bellevue Plantation  
Montgomery, Alabama 36109  
So sorry to have you leave, Millie!!

-Jeanie Trigg

EDITOR'S NOTE: My personal thanks to Millie for so ably assisting me with typing address labels for and assembling the monthly Bulletin. I shall miss those nimble fingers!

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: WELCOME TO LEAGUE.

Ted LaPin, 1053 E. Nawada St., 739-6279.

Ted is in marketing at Kimberly Clark and is also a county board supervisor for the 12th District. He finds relaxation in music, oil painting, reading, and living in the woods.

Kris Davis, 331 E. Atlantic St., 731-1592.

Kris is a Case Aid I at the Dept. of Social Services. She is planning to get a Master's in family therapy. She enjoys reading, music, dancing, and politics.

Ursola Dohrman, 2905 W. Fourth, 739-5666.

Ursola is a boating enthusiast and stays at her cottage on Lake Lucerne from spring to fall. She belonged to the Oshkosh League before moving to Appleton last year. She has participated in a parliamentary law class for twenty years which meets in Oshkosh. Antique collecting is a special hobby of hers.

Janet Van Asten, 1214 E. Fremont, 73400376.

Janet is an Independent Real Estate Broker. She is presently running for county supervisor of the 11th District. She finds canoeing and camping relaxing.

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ACTION!!!

One way Leaguers can take action is to be present at meetings, hearings, etc. when something they're interested in comes up. The school lunch meeting, February 5, is a fine opportunity to show interest and ask questions. In a telephone survey League took last spring, most members wanted school lunches available. If you are interested in Appleton getting a school lunch program, a good and appropriate program at that, please be present at this meeting.

-Berta Churchill

ACTION LIVELY ISSUES???

Come, discuss, decide what you want the Appleton League to actively lobby for during the 1976-1977 League year.

Low Income Housing? Where?  
Library?  
Land Use Issues?  
County D.P.W.?  
Better County Budget Format?  
Day Care?

LEAGUE ACTION SERVICE SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION:

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## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES

MEMBER AGREEMENT ON THE EXECUTIVE STUDY  
as announced by national board, January 1976

### I. PRESIDENTIAL POWERS

Presidential power should be exercised within the constitutional framework of a dynamic balance between the executive and legislative branches. Accountability and responsibility to the people require that unnecessary secrecy between the President and Congress be eliminated. Therefore, the League of Women Voters of the United States supports the following measures:

Executive Agreements: Presidential authority to negotiate international executive agreements should be preserved. Accountability to the public requires that the President report to Congress the text of all such agreements and that Congress review them periodically.

War Powers: The President should be required to seek the advice of Congress before introducing U.S. armed forces into situations where hostilities are imminent, to report promptly to Congress any action taken, and to obtain within a specified time congressional approval for continued military activity.

Emergency Powers: Presidential authority to declare a state of national emergency should be subject to periodic congressional review. The President should transmit to Congress yearly notice of all existing national emergencies and significant orders issued under each. Congress should review the emergencies every six months and should have the power to terminate them at any time by concurrent resolution. (All states of emergency now in existence should be terminated after a grace period for adjustment.)

Fiscal Powers: The President should exercise executive responsibility for sound management of public funds in a manner consistent with the programs and priorities established by Congress. This requires procedures for congressional consideration of the budget as a whole and measures for congressional disapproval of presidential impoundment of funds.

### II. SUCCESSION AND TENURE

The League of Women Voters supports the succession procedures spelled out in the 25th Amendment. However, it favors a limit on the amount of time Congress may take to confirm the Vice-President.

The League of Women Voters favors retention of a two-term limitation on Presidential terms of office.

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### MARCH 1976

March 2 - 5

FINANCE DRIVE

March 9

General Meeting  
98 Estherbrook Ct.  
8:00 p.m.  
TOPIC: UNITED NATIONS UPDATE

Hostess: Dolly Butler 734-5516

March 15

Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Hostess: Sue Kinde 734-5759  
2010 Palisades Dr.

March 29

Candidates Forum  
All-Purpose Room - Edison School  
412 N. Meade St.  
7:00 p.m.

March 30

Local Government in Review  
2515 E. Crestview Dr.  
8:00 p.m.

Hostess: Berta Churchill 734-4974

February was a month of hard work for League. Just think of the projects we finished: local land use study, coastal zone management report, 1976-77 Budget, and report from the nominating committee. Each of those projects took upwards of thirty hours in February alone. Thank you to all you members who labored for League during the month.

The Land Use Committee has compiled the conclusions of the forty-or-so League members who wrestled with goals, objectives, and priorities during January. The final report by Marlys Fritzell, Sue Kinde, and others summarizes our findings so clearly that I urge you to read it all.

Charlotte Buchanan certainly knows her water well, including the coasts! She sensitized her audience at the general meeting on coastal zone management so that we will be more tuned into the alternatives available and their implications.

Bev Wieckert and the budget committee put together the budget for the League year that begins in April. Bev wrote "program notes" so that you can answer your own questions about changes in the budget for next year.

Marge Koenke and the other members of the nominating committee have put together the slate of officers and directors. It is a new batch of people for the most part, and I look forward to the fresh talents they will bring to League.

The March Bulletin contains a letter and a statement. We included those so that you will be aware of what we're saying where and to whom all in your name! A member can really know League well by reading the Bulletin carefully, especially this month as we tell you what we have done, rather than only what we are planning to do.

The League Board decided to be one of the sponsors for a Hunger Seminar in May, and decided to investigate the possibility of being a co-sponsor for a project called, "Town Meeting '76" a bicentennial project of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. The planning would culminate in a Saturday seminar the purpose of which is identifying problems and possible solutions in a manner that encourages citizen participation. If you are intrigued by the project, call me.

- Cynthia Johnson  
739-5146

The following is an excerpt from the final report of the Overseas Education Fund regarding the multinational seminar group we hosted in October. You may borrow the entire 26 page report from a committee member or from Kathy Feller, Publications Chair. We had had a great time hosting the group; it was nice to find out for sure that they'd liked us too!!

Host City Week

Reactions to the Host City Week were unanimously enthusiastic. There was general agreement that the experience brought the theoretical concepts dealt with during the previous weeks into practical focus. The possibility of adapting many aspects of the programs visited, and the stimulus they provided for generating new programs in the participants' own communities, was felt to be extremely useful. Almost all participants commented on the overwhelming generosity of the reception they received in Minneapolis and Appleton and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to get a deeper first-hand knowledge of American life. There was general satisfaction with the method of matching participants to cities, most feeling that their needs had been well-analyzed and met through this process. Typical comments were:

"The city visits were of inestimable value. Besides the importance of the visits to each organization, the human experiences were unique."

"I would never have thought that an institution such as the Fox Valley Technical Institute could exist in a relatively small city, which has made me think of the value of decentralization."

"The two outstanding visits for me were to a typical American home, because it changed the somewhat negative image of American family life which I had previously held, and the visit and discussions with university students, which also improved my evaluation of North American youth."

BE AN INFORMED VOTER  
ATTEND THE CANDIDATES FORUM  
MONDAY, MARCH 29, 7:00 p.m.  
EDISON SCHOOL, ALL PURPOSE ROOM  
BRING FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

## ACTION

ACTION has been zig-zagging forward on several fronts this past month. Nationally; letters were sent to our Senators and Congressman reminding them of League's strong support of an independent election commission. League supported this idea originally, though Congress did not. Now the Supreme Court has struck down Congress' Federal Election Commission as not being Constitutionally constituted (let's hear you read that aloud!). Our emphasis on the need for an independent body to administer the laws is timely once again.

In State, we asked our Senator to support the Conference Committee report on Court reorganization. For years, League has worked for Court reform. By the time you read this you may already know the outcome of the Senate debate on Court reorganization. Also, we asked Rep. Roth to vote for Senate Bills 105 and 106 without amendment. In this case, League wants a minimum housing code in the state to assure ordinary standards of health and safety, and of certification of inspectors. The problem has been total lack of standards in some areas, and in some cases, unnecessarily high standards in other areas of the state.

Your action chairman goofed and did not take action of SB 630, open meeting legislation. It has, anyhow, passed the Senate, at least in part due to League pressure on Sen. Swan to let it out of committee. Now the push is to get final passage through the State House.

In Local action, Cynthia Johnson spoke to the Transit Commission in January in support of the application of the City of Appleton to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for operating assistance for 1975. Cynthia's statement is included in this bulletin.

What action did you as a League member take this month? When Eleanor Fitch, LWV State Legislative Chair, spoke to the General meeting on Political Effectiveness, and when Carol Toussant spoke at the Joy-of-Being-a-Woman conference, they both said political action can take many forms, from persuading your neighbor to a new point of view, to lobbying and litigation. I noticed very few Leaguers at the community meeting on hot lunch; maybe that was a busy week for a lot of people; but I'm curious: what kind of Action do Leaguers like? Maybe we'll know after the units on Lively Issues/Action.

Berta Churchill

## COUNTY BOARD REPORT

The February session of the County Board saw the passage of several new positions for the county. Each position brought on a debate centering on the County Executive's request last November for the Board not to create new positions outside of the budget during the coming year. Because each position request is backed by the committee of jurisdiction and each would satisfy an undeniable need, the Board has no objective grounds for denying one new position over the next.

Unfortunately few on the Board recognize that this seems to indicate a need for establishing priority areas of county services for growth and further development. The Board was scheduled to discuss goals and objectives, but time was never set aside by the Chairman to do so. Without Board agreement on what the role of county government should be in the public service sector, the Board has no apparent criteria for limiting uncontrolled growth in every county department.

Two years ago the League recognized the need for the reorganization of the County Board standing committees. The League suggested that both the public and the county would benefit from grouping related services under single committee jurisdiction, with titles denoting their responsibilities. The Board can do this only during its annual reorganization meeting in April after the election. This year at least one committee structure plan will be proposed and possibly two. The League Board of Directors has seen fit to support League's lobbying for the Rules Committee's proposed structure, if Supervisor Hebbe's plan is not presented for the County Board's consideration. I'll go over both plans and the present structure in the April Bulletin.

- Cathy Boardman

LEAGUE POTLUCK DINNER AND ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 28

Outagamie County Bank

More details: April Bulletin

LOCAL LAND USE

League members are to be commended for their marvelous efforts at arriving at the local land use consensus. Everyone who attended the three sets of meetings had to work hard and the results reflect this effort. The final agreed-upon consensus is substantial. Possibilities for action are numerous and it appears that members will be involved with land use for some time to come.

The position which has been adopted by the Board is outlined in the proposed program included in this Bulletin. Because of the size of this month's Bulletin, the entire report on the study is being held and will be mailed with the April Bulletin. If you have any questions about the position give me a call (731-5667). I will be happy to talk with people about it.

A sincere thank you " to and from" the committee.

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| Jane Dear     | Jane LaPin       |
| Ruth Erickson | Irene Miller     |
| Betsy Gaulke  | Dave Stringham   |
| Helen Heil    | Ginny Swanson    |
| Carol Heyl    | Len Weis         |
| Sue Kinde     | Marlys Fritzell, |
|               | Chairman         |

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

- Pat Boetcher
- Bonnie Buchanan
- Marion Huss
- Sue Kinde
- Darlene Leary
- Marie Liddell
- Virginia McMahon
- Gwen Miller
- Pat Rauch
- Alice Sampson
- Magda Trinrud

CANDIDATES FORUM

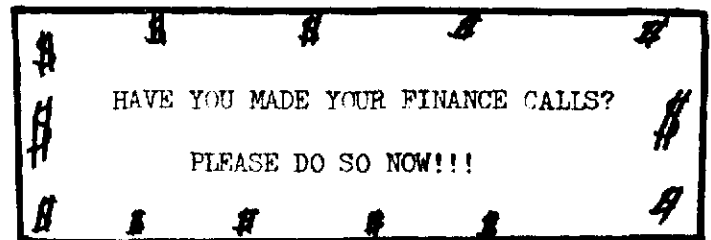
The League of Women Voters of Appleton and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a Candidates Forum on Monday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of Edison School. Three groups of candidates will participate: those for Mayor, for County Supervisor, and for City Alderman. Each candidate will speak for a few minutes; a question period will follow each group.

Do come, bring along some friends, have coffee (we're furnishing). Let's go all out to participate and enjoy this part of the political process!

Sharon Fenlon  
Berta Churchill  
Voters Service Committee

UPI PRECINCT REPORTING

League members in Appleton are being recruited now to do election reporting for United Press International (UPI) on April 6 and November 2. The job involves being at an assigned polling place when the polls close and calling New York as soon as possible to report how your ward voted. It's an exciting hour or so of work that makes you aware of the election process. Another benefit is Appleton League receives income for the project. There are only twenty people needed. In past years, these jobs have gone fast. Call Marcia Hittle (734-8549) before March 10 to volunteer.



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## UNITED NATIONS UPDATE

What is an update? It is an opportunity for League members to review our United Nations position. It is not a new study of the U. N., nor is it a reevaluation of our position. We are going to examine some of the major differences between the U. N. system as it was at the time of the last League study (1962-64), and the U. N. as it is today. Members will have the opportunity to indicate their feeling about a new U. N. study or reevaluation of our position through the national program-making process this year.

It is our very great privilege to have as our guest speaker for our meeting, Mojmir Povolny, from the Political Science Department of Lawrence University. He is going to give us a broad overview of how the world and the U. N. have changed since 1964.

The most visible sign of change at the U. N. is the so-called new majority, composed mostly of the former colonial nations in Asia and Africa. The new nations have had a numerical majority since the 1960s, when many of them achieved nationhood, but it was not until 1975, during the 29th General Assembly, that their votes prompted U. S. Ambassador John Scali's accusations of "the tyranny of the majority". What does this mean?

U. N. and U. N. E. S. C. O. action on Israel and S. Africa caused great controversy last fall. What does this mean?

Differences on economic issues are considered most important by many nations at the U. N. The flexing of economic muscle by OPEC gave the developing nations a new cohesion and brought calls for economic self-determination to match the political independence they had already achieved. The developing countries spelled out their demands for equal distribution of the world's wealth in the New International Economic Order (NIEO) in April 1974. What does this mean?

How do the following affect the U. N.'s ability to keep the peace? Conferences on Population, Food and the Law of the Sea, International Women's Year Conference, the Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination, U. N. Environmental Programme, World Food Council, the proposed International Research and Training Institute for the promotion of women.

We are going to look at where we've been (see position), where we want to go and whether we are still on the right course in our U. N. position.

-Jean Koffend, I. R. Chairperson

### OUR U. N. POSITION AT A GLANCE

" The LWV of the U.S. supports U.S. policies to strengthen the U. N. System and its ability to keep the Peace.

". . . The LWV has given unswerving support to the U. N. and has examined its strengths and weaknesses with a friendly but critical eye. Realizing that no organization which reflects today's tense and troubled times can be free from conflicts of interest, and occasional acrimonious debate from some mistakes, we can be heartened by the success of the U. N. in peacekeeping and in contributing to creation of the basic conditions for a peaceful and stable world through economic and social programs.

"At its 1962 convention the League decided to reexamine and reevaluate the U. N. system as it is today, to determine what U. S. policies would strengthen that system, and to consider the appropriate relationship between the U. N. and U. S. foreign policy. Results of two years of study at that time were: broadening of LWV positions to include support of the principle of one-nation-one-vote in the General Assembly and of continuing negotiations to reduce the risk of war; greater appreciation of the role of the U. N. in keeping the peace and awareness of the necessity for improving its ability for doing so; insight into the problems created by the rapid increase in membership; recognition of the vitality that the new member nations have brought to the organization; deepening understanding of the mutual interest of the U. S. and the U.N.; strong reaffirmation of support for the U.N. system . . ."





## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

1015 E. Jardin Street  
Appleton, WI 54911  
February 13, 1976

The League of Women Voters of Appleton asks that the Common Council amend the application by the Appleton Redevelopment Authority for 1976 Community Development Bloc Grant funds. We believe that some funds should be allocated for housing programs for the citizens of Appleton.

We understand the ARA's arguments that redevelopment of the downtown is an investment for the future, but, at the same time, we are reluctant to delay programs that would more directly benefit low and moderate income citizens.

The League tries to encourage balanced programs of governmental expenditures. In the ARA's proposed application for the city's \$386,000, 66% of the money is programmed for commercial site acquisition in the central business district; another 17% is devoted to administration; the remainder is slotted for commercial site relocation, land clearance and site preparation for commercial sites, and land disposition of commercial sites.

The Housing and Community Development Bloc Grant program, as enacted by Congress in August 1974, is comprehensive incorporating several separate already existing programs. These include the old urban renewal program, neighborhood development programs, programs for neighborhood facilities, water and sewer facilities, open space, loan programs for public facilities and rehabilitation of houses, and code enforcement. The Model Cities program is included. The intended use of these monies is to further the stated purpose of the law (Title I, Sec. 101 (c)): "The primary objective of this title is the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for persons of low and moderate income...."

The proposed application does not meet the intention of the 1974 law, nor does it reflect our belief that a community must deal simultaneously with the present needs and future plans.

The need to maintain, preserve, and rehabilitate our city's housing stock is critical. The ARA gives housing an extremely high priority on its proposed application; housing is also listed as both a short-term and a long-term goal. However, no monies are being appropriated for housing purposes in the 1976 grant application.

We ask that the Common Council amend the ARA proposal to direct some money to one of ARA's avowed goals, one we agree with so completely that we are unwilling to delay it for even one year.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Cynthia B. Johnson, President  
League of Women Voters of Appleton

The League of Women Voters of Appleton endorses the application of the City of Appleton for Federal Operating Assistance for 1975 under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

In October 1972, a time when the continuation of bus service in Appleton seemed to be in doubt, the League of Women Voters took a position in favor of the continuation and improvement of local mass transportation service. The Appleton League took this local position in the light of two long-standing national positions — one on the protection of environmental quality and the other on the development of human resources. It was clear to the League that many people in Appleton depended on bus service for transportation to places of work, education, shopping, medical attention, and recreation. It was also clear to the League that a discontinuation of public transportation would mean an increase in the use of private automobiles which would be detrimental to air quality and to traffic flow in the central business district.

Since October 1972, the Appleton League of Women Voters has on several occasions spoken in favor of the passing of a City appropriation to subsidize the local privately-owned bus company. However, being aware of the heavy burdens on the property tax, the only local source of funds for public transportation, the Appleton League has also given its support to passing and maintaining operating assistance to local transit systems by the State of Wisconsin. The reluctance of the Wisconsin Legislature adequately to fund these local programs makes assistance from the Federal government even more essential at this time.

In 1973-74, the League of Women Voters of Appleton, in conjunction with the Leagues in Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha, conducted a study of the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. At the end of this study, the three Leagues concluded that there were a number of concerns which could be dealt with cooperatively to the benefit of the whole region; one of these concerns, specifically mentioned, was mass transit. The Appleton League has watched with approving interest the efforts of the Appleton Transit Commission to preserve public transportation in the Appleton Urbanized Area. It is the League's belief that the bus service is one unifying force in an area where a number of municipalities need to see themselves as constituting one community.

On two occasions, it was the pleasure of the League to assist the Appleton Transit Commission in inaugurating new services. Members of the Appleton League acted as hostesses and provided refreshments on the VIP trips when the "new look" buses were put into service in October 1973 and again in April 1975 when the Appleton-Little Chute-Kaukauna route was begun.

Consistent with its sustained and active support of public transportation as a reducer of pollution, as a provider of mobility, and as a unifier of the region, the Appleton League of Women Voters supports the application of the City of Appleton to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for Operating Assistance for 1975.

**MEMBER ACTION CALLS (MAC) — 1976 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

**NEW**

If you want the opportunity to lobby, as an individual, when legislation is being considered in the state assembly or senate on which the LWVWIS will act, **subscribe to MAC**. You will be notified when bills in your interest area need action. The number of MACs will, of course, be dependent on the legislature.

Check ONE area, fill in your name and address, and send with \$1 to: LWV Wisconsin, 433 W. Washington, Madison, WI 53703

- Areas:  EQ and Land Use  Government Structure  
 Human Resources  Administration of Justice  
 Campaign Finance  Court Improvement

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# League of Women Voters of Appleton Potluck Dinner and Annual Meeting

Wednesday, April 28  
Outagamie County Bank

The following pages contain The Proposed Local Program,  
The Proposed Budget 1976-77 with explanatory notes, The Proposed  
By-law Changes, and The Report of the Nominating Committee.  
Please read carefully and save your March Bulletin.

## BY-LAW CHANGES

At the February board meeting several amendments to the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of Appleton were proposed. All six proposed amendments would eliminate references to feminine gender, i.e. change "her dues" to "the dues".

Changes involve the following sections:

Article III, Section 2  
Article IV, Section 2  
Article V, Sections 2, 4, 5  
Article VI, Section 2

The bylaws themselves outline the amendment process: "These Bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the voting members present and voting at the Annual Meeting, provided the amendments were submitted to the membership in writing at least one month in advance of the meeting."

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The nominating committee presents the following slate of nominees:

Action Vice President: Cathy Boardman  
Program Vice President: Stevie Schmidt  
Treasurer: Anne Lang  
Directors, 2 year:  
Helen Nagler  
Pat Grubb  
Pat Heller  
Directors, 1 year:  
Sandy Stapp  
Lynn Boenker  
Nominating Committee:  
Jeanne Trigg, Chairman  
Barbara Hussin  
Marsha Rossiter

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1976-1977

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Study of Public Mass Transportation in the Fox Valley area, using the SMSA study position.  
Publish a new, updated edition of This is Appleton.

Support of:

1. School District Budget:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
  - b. To keep teacher's salaries competitive.
  - c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
  - d. To be evaluated by a budget analyst.
2. City Governmental Structure:
  - a. Centralized purchasing.
  - b. Short ballot: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointment; based on a competitive examination.
  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council.
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
  - d. Financing practices:
    - (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
    - (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
    - (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
      - (a) Executive budget message.
      - (b) Consultation with department heads.
      - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
      - (d) Timing calendar.
      - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
      - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
    - (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.
3. Land Use Planning in Appleton:
  - a. Planning Process:
    - (1) Citizen involvement throughout the planning process.
    - (2) Comprehensive planning based on community goals and objectives.
    - (3) A strong, coordinating role for the city plan commission.
    - (4) A strong, centralized city planning department.
    - (5) Communication and cooperation in planning functions between the city, counties, surrounding towns and municipalities, and the region.
    - (6) Final accountability for the planning process to rest with elected officials.
  - b. Basic Concerns in Planning for the City's Future Design:
    - (1) Citizen participation.
    - (2) Availability of choices.
    - (3) Accessibility.
    - (4) Preservation of unique features.
    - (5) Prevention of non-reversibly damaging actions.
    - (6) Conservation of energy.
  - c. Priority Goals for the City's Future Design:
    - (1) Economic Goals:
      - (a) Sustain a viable and diversified economic base.
      - (b) Maintain the central business district as the main commercial center.
      - (c) Strive for long range government economic policies which lead to the fulfillment of the goals of the community.

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1976-1977 (continued)

3. Land Use Planning in Appleton (continued)

(2) Human Resources Goals:

- (a) Encourage citizen participation in government and in planning the future design of Appleton.
- (b) Discourage boundless and unplanned population growth.
- (c) Encourage a wide range of housing choices.

(3) Environmental Goals:

- (a) Anticipate the impacts of proposed programs and projects to prevent irretrievably damaging natural, human, or man-made resources or the community itself.
- (b) Relate estimated impacts of specific developments to the community at large.
- (c) Provide adequate parks and recreation, particularly in unique areas like ravines and riverfront.
- (d) Provide alternatives to automobile transportation.
- (e) Consider aesthetics in decision-making.

(4) Preservation and Enhancement of Jones Park as a Natural Ravine Park.

4. Regional Planning Agency:

- a. Area covered to be within the Governor's Administrative District.
- b. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
- c. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
- d. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on community needs as the primary criterion and without regard to the availability of state and federal governmental aids.

5. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area:

The Leagues of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh believe there is a community of interest in the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA that goes beyond the statistical value of the designation and offers a potential for orderly development and improved quality of life.

- a. The following areas could be dealt with cooperatively: environmental concerns; i.e. land use planning, solid waste management, and air and water pollution; areawide recreation, public communication and mass transit.
- b. Existing governmental structures should be encouraged to cooperate in dealing with those SMSA concerns listed above.
- c. Emerging governmental structures concerned with SMSA problems must meet the following minimum criteria: (1) representation based on population; (2) direct accountability to the people; (3) equitable funding; (4) political feasibility.

6. Outagamie County Financial Planning

- a. A Finance Director (or other person) designated to act as consultant to the county executive and the Board of Supervisors concerning county finances.
- b. Budget procedures which include:
  - (1) Executive Budget
    - (a) Consultation with department heads.
    - (b) Executive budget message.
    - (c) Review of executive budget by Finance Committee.
      - (i) Flexible schedule to allow for maximum attendance by committee members and other supervisors.
      - (ii) Meeting agenda posted in advance.
      - (iii) Availability of department heads and county executive for consultation during review sessions.
  - (2) Adequate time for consideration by the County Board of Supervisors and the public.
  - (3) Budget listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable.
  - (4) New programs requiring substantial appropriation not to be brought up at budget time without previous study.
- c. Long range planning of expenditures.

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1976-1977 (continued)

7. **Outagamie County Government Organization and Function**

a. **County Board**

- (1) Increasing emphasis on legislating policy, decreasing attention to administrative detail.
- (2) Allowing time for County Board, Executive, and public to study resolutions prior to action.
- (3) Limiting time for study of referred material by committee.
- (4) Adopting Home Rule as currently defined in Ordinance 59.025, Sec. 1, State Statutes.

b. **County Board Committees**

- (1) Restructuring county committees, with well-defined responsibilities; grouping related services under single committee jurisdiction, with title denoting responsibilities.
- (2) Holding regularly scheduled posted meeting, with published agendas, and subsequent published minutes.
- (3) Minimizing administrative function.

c. **County Executive**

We continue to support the executive form of government as set forth in the statutes, believing the county executive performs a valuable function in administering county government and in use of the veto power.

d. **County Services**

Reorganizing county departments by grouping related services and establishing a Department of Public Works, a Personnel Department, and a Finance Department.

e. **Improved communications between citizens and their county government**

- (1) Making all meetings and information available and open to public unless excluded by statute.
- (2) Providing limited time for citizen input at county board and committee meetings.
- (3) Educating public about county government.

**HEALTH, WELFARE AND EDUCATION**

Support of:

1. **Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System:** Expanding and strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.
2. **Local Police Protection:**
  - a. Developing specific written policy, proposed by the police department and approved by local elected officials, such as the Public Safety Committee of the Common Council.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Continuing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.
  - e. Building a police building, designed for police use, whose appearance and facilities would emphasize the rights and dignity of the individual citizen.
3. **Regional Police Protection:**
  - a. Consolidating the support services on a regional level.
  - b. Providing direct police services on the local level by each municipality.
  - c. Introducing a single telephone number for emergency services.
4. **County Health Department:** Improvement of city and county facilities; measures leading to a full-time county health department.
5. **Solid Waste Disposal:**
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.
  - c. Discontinue use of Center Swamp disposal site as soon as possible.
6. **Family Court:**
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges be competitive.
  - e. Action at the state level on the following matter: change to no-fault divorce system.

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1976-1977 (continued)

7. Bus Service:
  - a. Preserving bus service.
  - b. Improving bus service.
  - c. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated bus service.
8. Outpatient Mental Health Services (Outagamie County Guidance Center):
  - a. Adequate funding and staff to meet the needs of the community.
  - b. Good public relations and cooperation between the Statutory Board, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
  - c. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.
9. Appleton Public Library
  - a. Provide a better facility for the Appleton Public Library, preferably a new building.
  - b. Develop programs to meet needs of special groups: elderly and handicapped, children, high school students, and new patrons.
  - c. Bring staffing and funding up to levels recommended by the American Library Association.
  - d. Encourage a more positive attitude by all staff toward the public.
  - e. Encourage the Library Board to aggressively communicate its needs to both the Common Council and the public.
  - f. Use the media and in-library publications to publicize library services.

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1976-1977:

A Study of Public Mass Transportation in the Fox Valley Area.

Scope: Using the SMSA study position to study inter and intra city rail and bus systems, with emphasis on sources of funding.

Publish a new, updated edition of This is Appleton.

The non-recommended items are:

A Study of the City and County Housing Authorities.

A Study of Secondary Education in Appleton.

Prepare a Teaching Unit on Local Government for Elementary School Classes.

PROPOSED BUDGET  
League of Women Voters - Appleton

EXPENDITURES	75-76		76-77
<u>A. Operating Costs</u>			
1. Maintenance of equipment	15.00		15.00
2. General Supplies	50.00		50.00
3. Postage	20.00		10.00
4. Telephone & Telegraph	5.00		5.00
5. Audit	40.00		40.00
6. Capital Expenditure	<u>.00</u>		<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	130.00		120.00
<u>B. Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u>			
1. President	50.00		50.00
2. Secretary	50.00		50.00
3. Treasurer	40.00		40.00
4. Board Tools & Expenses	145.00		120.00
5. Administrative Committees:			
a. Finance	100.00		100.00
b. Membership	100.00		100.00
c. Units	10.00		15.00
d. Public Relations	15.00		15.00
e. Budget	5.00		5.00
f. Nominating	<u>.00</u>		<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	515.00		495.00
<u>C. Delegates, Travel, &amp; Affiliations</u>			
1. State Convention (Council)	170.00	(to accrue)	150.00
2. National Convention (to accrue)	225.00	500.00	
Less Accrual		<u>225.00</u>	275.00
3. State Council (to accrue)	40.00	80.00	
Less Accrual		<u>40.00</u>	40.00
4. Annual Meeting	5.00		5.00
5. Workshops & Meetings	<u>75.00</u>		<u>75.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	515.00		545.00
<u>D. Financial Support for League</u>			
1. ILO	15.00		15.00
2. State & Nat'l Service	1021.00		1141.00
3. Per Member Payment (134 members)	<u>569.50</u>	(148 members)	<u>629.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	1605.50		1785.00
<u>E. Bulletin</u>			
1. Supplies	20.00		20.00
2. Postage	200.00		200.00
3. Printing	<u>225.00</u>		<u>260.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	445.00		480.00



PROPOSED BUDGET - Cont.

EXPENDITURES - CONT.	75-76		76-77
<u>F. Program</u>			
1. Publications			
a. Members	325.00		387.50
b. Production	900.00		2500.00
c. Sales to Community	15.00		50.00
2. Program Committees			
a. National	50.00		50.00
b. State	30.00		50.00
c. Local	30.00		30.00
3. Voters Service	35.00		35.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>1385.00</u>		<u>3102.50</u>
<u>G. Position Support: Action</u>			
1. Publications	.00		.00
2. Action Activities	60.00		60.00
3. Courtesy Memberships	24.00		48.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>84.00</u>		<u>108.00</u>
<u>H. Contingency</u>	<u>115.50</u>		<u>57.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$4,795.00</u>		<u>\$6,692.50</u>
INCOME			
<u>A. Dues</u> (@9.50)	1330.00	(@ 9.50)	1472.50
<u>B. Contributions</u>			
1. Member	250.00		250.00
2. Community	1800.00		1850.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>2050.00</u>		<u>2100.00</u>
<u>C. Publications</u>			
1. Members	325.00		387.50
2. Community Sales	15.00		50.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>340.00</u>		<u>437.50</u>
<u>D. From Reserves</u>			
1. For convention-council	150.00		.00
2. Publications	900.00		2500.00
3. Anticipated surplus applied	.00		157.50
SUB-TOTAL	<u>1050.00</u>		<u>2657.50</u>
<u>E. Interest</u>	<u>25.00</u>		<u>25.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	<u>\$4,995.00</u>		<u>\$6,692.50</u>

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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APRIL 1976

April 6 ELECTION DAY - PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

April 8 General Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Appleton Police Station,  
Meeting Room B  
TOPIC: JUVENILE JUSTICE

Hostesses: Sandy Stapp  
Anne Lang  
Jean Pike  
Helen Nagler

April 19 Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Hostess: Marcia Hittle 734-8549  
520 N. Bateman St.

April 27 Local Government in Review  
8:00 p.m.  
Downer Women's Center  
First Floor, Coleman Hall  
Lawrence University

April 28 ANNUAL MEETING  
5:30 p.m. - Dinner  
7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting  
Outagamie County Bank

## ACTION

## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

Spring in League has a rhythm of its own: a scurrying to finish up tasks before the new League year begins in late April. The Finance Drive winds up, ready to supply funds for a new budget, to be administered by a new Board of Directors for new (and continuing) program and action projects. The Annual Meeting is a five hour period in which all this happens - it happens only if the members of the Appleton League deem it so.

For months there has been preparation by many people on many tasks, but this doesn't become engraved in stone until the members vote. We hope to see YOU at the Outagamie Bank on April 28 at 5:30 p.m. for the work and fun of the Annual Meeting.

The new League logo will be officially unveiled that night, a symbol you'll see on the tote bags we'll have for sale at \$8.00. Many thanks to Arthur Thrall, who designed our logo. He's known to many of you as Lawrence art professor, artist, and, now, Friend of League!

The League Board kindly (although predictably!) elected me the Appleton League's delegate to the national League Convention in New York City from May 3 - 7. Barb Hussin was elected alternate. In the next Bulletin I'll report on the issues I anticipate, and I'll report on the convention in the summer Bulletin. The volume of material to prepare delegates has been heavy since the League takes seriously the tasks of the convention. This year the delegate body will:

- decide the national program for 1976-78
- elect officers and directors
- elect the chairman and three members of the Nominating Committee
- adopt a budget for 1976-77
- consider policies or proposals that are brought before the convention, and
- vote on proposed amendments to the by-laws, the basic document governing the League of Women Voters.

As LWV-US President Ruth Clusen wrote: "A national League convention is the benchmark in the League's biennium. Here is where we assess where we are and where we want to go. Convention sessions provide the time and place for decisions."

Working with the 1975-76 Board of Directors has been a very enjoyable experience for me, largely because each of them has done a superior job with her responsibilities. Thank you, all!

-Cynthia Johnson

Several items of action took place this month in the field of Land Use, as reported by Marlys elsewhere in this Bulletin. Our unit meetings on Action stimulated some new ideas for current and future action. Some letters were written to legislators on current topics. Sample: today (writing this mid-March) sent Public Opinion Message (a type of telegram) to Assemblymen Rogers and Roth asking them to vote against the mini-budget amendment which would eliminate funding for the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

The citywide PTA chose to work alone in making up a letter and survey of possible usage of hot lunch facilities in the schools. The surveys were to go to all Appleton public school children's parents on the Ides of March and be returned to school by March 19. PTA asked Junior Women's Club and the League to help compiling results from secondary schools, which do not have PTAs. The PTA wishes the other groups to take over whatever action is deemed necessary from the results of the survey.

Last month I asked "What did YOU do for action?" and got a couple of interesting phone calls in answer. So now I'll ask another question, this time especially for members who can't come to League meetings because of jobs and other reasons. What FORM of action would you find it possible/convenient to use? How can we help each other?

-Berta Churchill  
754-4974

VOPE! VOPE! VOPE! VOPE!

Take a friend to the polls on April 6 - YOURSELF!! Your vote does count!

When you go to vote, take note of the surroundings. Early in March, Building Inspector James Schultz reported potentially hazardous conditions at 7 of the city's 21 polling places. How is your polling place now? Are there procedures in voting that you have questions about, or are you well pleased? Would you like to have a workshop sometime in the next few months to learn how to monitor registration and voting? Many Leagues in the U.S. do this frequently as it can be a great service to voters.

### MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

The Appleton League of Women Voters is now 150 strong!! Thanks for a job well done, Jeanie!!

APRIL 6 REFERENDUM

The April 6 spring election ballot will contain only one statewide referendum question. The proposed constitutional amendment would increase the limitation on general obligation debt incurred by counties, cities, villages, towns, and other municipal corporations from the current 5% of the equalized valuation of the unit's taxable property to 10%.

On the ballot the question will read:

Shall section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended to increase the debt limit for counties, cities, towns, villages, or other municipal corporations from 5% to 10% of the state equalized valuation of the taxable property located in each such district?

Supporters of the change argue that if the limit is not increased, some local units may be unable to incur any more debt for needed improvements because of the property tax exemption enacted by the legislature for manufacturing machinery and equipment. In some municipalities, the exemption has substantially reduced the taxable property base to which the present 5% limit is applied.

Proponents also argue that the increased debt limit may improve a municipality's credit rating, thereby permitting it to borrow money at more favorable rates.

Opponents of the proposal content that the present 5% limit is sufficient even after the M & E exemption since the equalized valuation of property statewide has increased by over 13% in each of the last 2 years. They also claim the stricter limit protects the taxpayers against excessive borrowing which has caused problems for municipalities in other states.

Does Hungarian Goulash  
"come out in the Wash"?

Is Irish Stew  
the real You?

# THE MELTING POT OF APPLETON

Have you skeletons in your closet,  
or pirates in your post?  
Here's a chance to expose your  
(appetizing) ancestry - at last!

PLACE:  
The Outagamie Bank

TIME:  
Dinner: 5:30 p.m.  
Business Meeting -  
7:00 p.m.

In honor of this Bi-Centennial year,  
we invite you to join us in a "Cultural  
Banquet", preceding our Annual Meeting  
on Wednesday, April 28, at the Outagamie  
Bank.

Please bring a dish representing your ethnic  
origin, and label it with title and origin. If  
you are a culmination of several cultures, lucky  
you - - a selection to choose from!! Please also  
bring a serving spoon, and your table-ware as usual.

Please fill in the  
attached slip and mail it  
to me at 910 S. Midpark  
by April 21, or call  
me at:

733-8782  
Stevie Schmidt

\_\_\_\_\_ will attend the Annual Meeting and will bring

- \_\_\_\_\_ a main dish
- \_\_\_\_\_ a salad .
- \_\_\_\_\_ a dessert

## LOCAL LAND USE ACTION

No dust is being allowed to gather on our just-completed land use consensus. The committee has been involved in several issues this past month.

1. The League endorsed the proposed Housing Rehabilitation Program drawn up by the City Planning Department. A letter was distributed to every alderman, we spoke in support of the program before the City Plan Commission (which unanimously backed it), and a representative of the League participated in a discussion of the program at a special meeting of aldermen called by the Planning Department. Now we are waiting for Council action. The program, which will offer technical assistance to homeowners, was supported under our position to encourage the renovation and rehabilitation of existing housing to strengthen older inner-city neighborhoods.

2. A representative of the League appeared before the city's Street and Sanitation Committee requesting that they put off a decision on the proposed Oneida Street bridge north approach design until a public information session could be held which we offered to help with. It will be another month before the Dept. of Transportation's responses to issues raised at last fall's public hearing will be available to the public. The committee agreed to delay their decision and to hold a public information session! Support for this action was based on our positions to a.) involve citizens throughout the planning process, b.) provide citizens access to information, and c.) relate estimated impacts of specific developments to the community at-large.

3. The League plans to endorse the report of the city's special study committee examining the planning functions of the city. If adopted, the recommendations in the report would serve to involve more citizens in the planning process, return the task of comprehensive planning back to the Plan Commission and Plan Department, strengthen the role of the Plan Commission, and strengthen the City Planning Department.

-Marlys Fritzell

COUNTY BOARD ANNUAL MEETING

April 20

9:30 a.m.

Court House - County Board  
Meeting Room

CONSIDERATION OF RESTRUCTURING OF  
STANDING COMMITTEES

Please come!!

## LIVELY ISSUES ON "ACTION"

Last month's units on Action Priorities didn't set records for attendance, but rated very high on enthusiasm. It's great that new members especially spoke up on behalf of their interests. New members WANT to DO ACTION: telephoning and sending letters, etc. They want to be called and told the specifics that are needed. A large majority of all members attending want more emphasis on action, especially follow-through on topics we've studied. As we can't all be experts on everything, it helps to have specific direction on what to do and especially WHEN to do it. Several people mentioned being limited from going to lots of meetings because of small children at home, but wanting to participate in League in other ways.

Priority of topics were as follows: #1 - Land Use (including many specific topics), #2 - Library, #3 - Hot Lunch, and #4 - Voter Registration. Other topics of interest to many included housing bureaucracy, juvenile shelter, and the tri-county expressway. To some extent, the priority at any given time depends on what is happening in the community.

Tours were of special interest in some units. Suggestions included Know Your Town Week, Know Your County Week, Family Court Day, Legislative Day, Tri-County Tour, and Water Ways.

This is the first time we have had "Lively Issues" meetings on Action, though each year we have L I on Program. Thirty-nine people participated in the units, which is a larger figure than attended one very snowy night in January for the general meeting on L I - program. It is more work for the committee to go to several meetings, but persons get more chance to speak up in smaller groups. Hey! Isn't it great to have variety in our activities?

-Berta Churchill

## FINANCE

The Finance Drive is going well this year, but we won't know how well until everyone has completed the calls and reported back to me. So if anyone still has calls to make, please do so and return your kit to me, your team captain, or another member of the Finance Committee as soon as possible.

Ruth Girill  
Lila Cornell  
Vivian Harnitz

## JUVENILE JUSTICE

WHAT: General Meeting

WHEN: April 8, 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: Appleton Police Station  
Meeting Room B

TOPIC: New Approaches to Youth in Trouble

PARTICIPANTS: Philip Condu, Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Consultant, Dept. of Family Services; Mary Alice Martines, Project Planner, Outagamie County Youth Services, Inc.; Jim Miller, Parole Agent; Robert Bock, Project Director, PACE; R. Thomas Cane, Judge, Outagamie County Court, Branch 3.

The past few years have seen programs initiated in the county dealing with delinquent or potentially delinquent youth which are innovative and in large part not yet evaluated. The Juvenile Justice Committee found themselves unfamiliar with many of the programs that the panel will discuss and hope it will be new territory for League members also.

The panel will have Philip Condu explaining his position of Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Consultant, Mary Alice Martines explaining Outagamie County Youth Services, Inc., and Self Awareness Seminars; Jim Miller explaining Waples House, state treatment home for delinquent boys; Robert Bock discussing the PACE Program, an alternative approach to traditional education in the Seymour Public Schools; and Judge R. Thomas Cane discussing the Shelter Care situation. Questions will follow the presentations.

Hope to see you April 8 at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Police Station, for what the committee feels will be an exciting, informative program.

-Helen Nagler

## REPORT ON U.N. UPDATE MEETING

On Tuesday evening, March 9, League members gathered at the home of Dolly Butler to hear Mojmir Povolny bring us up to date on what's been happening at the U.N. since 1962, the time of our last study. I am going to try to give a very brief overview of what he said.

The entire character of the international organization has changed rather dramatically over the years. We have seen the emergence of a new majority that does not vote with the U.S. We have seen the decline of viable U.N. peacekeeping forces; we have seen the original intent of the charter of the U.N. obscured.

Mojmir appeared to feel that the United Nations, as it exists today, has become ineffectual. He does feel, however, that it is in the best interest of the United States, and the entire world, that the international organization be restructured so that once again it can be a legitimate peacekeeping body. He felt that the two main goals of the body should be 1. its basic goal of maintaining the peace and 2. guarding against manipulation of one group by another (human rights). He elaborated on ways this could be accomplished.

After an extensive question and answer period, the general feeling of the meeting was that our U.N. position is hopelessly out of date and that we were all interested in restudying this important item. If you agree we'd be interested in your comments.

-Jean Koffend

## TOWN MEETING '76

The Appleton League is going to do some initial organizing of individuals and groups that might be interested in bringing TOWN MEETING '76 to Appleton.

This program takes the form of a one day seminar that engages a large cross section of the city citizens in an assessment of community assets and liabilities and then proceeds to prepare a blueprint of plans and suggestions for improving. It's that second step of developing an action plan that makes this an appealing Bicentennial project, which is being repeated in 500 towns and cities in the United States. A group called the Institute of Cultural Affairs is a coordinator, but each meeting is unique because of the individual community that sponsors it.

If you are interested in learning more or in attending some of the planning meetings, call Jean Koffend (739-7980) or Cynthia Johnson (739-5146) soon.

### APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Lucia Baehman	Camille Maurice
Dorothy Behm	Sharon Meier
Ann Crowley	Fannie Ruth
Molly George	Lillyan Smith
Corinne Goldgar	Nusi Ward
Carol Hanson	Bev Wieckert
Jane Kaplan	Brenda Wiley
Alice Kilroy	Christine Wise
Jane LaPin	Donna Weis
Cathy Londo	

## '76 PRESIDENTIAL FORUMS

Did you catch the Feb. 23 forum from Boston that dealt with jobs, inflation, and the cost of energy? Or did you hear the candidates on March 1, from Miami discussing Social Security, welfare, medical care and veterans' benefits? Check your local listings\* for '76 Presidential Forum programs sponsored by the League of Women Voters Educational Fund.

Moderator of the forums will be Ellie Abel, dean of the Columbia U. School of Journalism. Audience will range from 600 to 1100 and will include a bipartisan panel of experts on the subjects to be discussed.

March 29, in New York: busing, housing education, transportation, crime & race.

April 26, in Chicago: foreign policy and trade.

May 24, in Los Angeles: national growth and national priorities.

All the major candidates, including President Ford, have been invited to participate. As of Jan. 28, all except the President, Governor Reagan and Governor Wallace have agreed to take part in at least one, and those remaining three are still weighing it.

\*Call your favorite TV station to inquire if they will be carrying some or all of these. Suggest that they do!

\*Call your favorite candidate's headquarters to inquire which one he will be at. Suggest that he go to all of them!

## ! LEAGUE TOTE BAGS!

STARTING WITH THE ANNUAL MEETING THIS YEAR LEAGUE WILL HAVE TOTE BAGS AVAILABLE TO LEAGUERS, FRIENDS, RELATIVES, ETC. THEY WILL BE COTTON DUCK MATERIAL IN A NATURAL COLOR AND WASHABLE. LEAGUE'S LOGO WILL BE PRINTED ON THE FRONT SO IT WILL BE A GOOD WAY TO ADVERTIZE LEAGUE TO EVERYONE. THESE BAGS ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO CARRY LOTS OF FOLDERS, PAPERS, HANDIWORK, BEACHWEAR, OR WHAT-EVER ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF! SO BRING AN EXTRA \$8.00 TO THE ANNUAL MEETING JUST IN CASE YOU CAN'T RESIST.

KRIS MERTEN

731-5151

## LEGISLATIVE ACTION TELEPHONE

Starting February 6, 1976, if you call the **state** office, 608-256-0827, after 5 p.m. or on weekends, you will hear a tape recorded message containing the latest news and action information of League interest about the Legislature. Remember there will be action suggestions so it is important that you call. If there is no important news, there will be no answer.

We are doing this on a trial basis. The machine will count the number of calls received, so that we can evaluate whether or not this is a worthwhile effort.

We think this will increase communication and make our legislative action more effective, BUT ONLY IF IT IS USED. I will still call particular Leagues if special action is necessary.

The message will be changed each Friday.

To make the best use of the Legislative Action Telephone:

1. Call after 5 p.m. or on weekends - or you can use televisit if you have it.
2. Try to call once a week - remember, the message changes on Friday.
3. If there is no answer, there is no news.
4. You may leave a message at the end of the recording.
5. During the daytime when the secretary is out of the office, you may receive a recorded message to that effect. The large majority of calls are local, and therefore it will be beneficial to most of our callers, who can leave a message and be called back.

6. If you call as an individual, please call the local action chair to report the latest messages.

ELECTION NIGHT REPORTING AND OBSERVING AT THE POLLS

Members of the League of Women Voters have a unique opportunity to be a part of the action during the upcoming April Presidential Primary and the November Presidential Election.

News Election Service, a division of United Press International (UPI) will pay local Leagues for reporting the results of the race for president from polling places in their League area in April and November.

Not only is this an opportunity for each of you to help with the fund raising efforts of your League, but it is an excellent opportunity for monitoring the polls after they close. Reporters must be at their designated polling place before 8:00 p.m. when the polls close. You tally the count for the presidential candidates only, and make a toll free call to Chicago from the nearest phone with the results.

While you're there, you have an opportunity to be observant of procedures at the polls. As NES reporters we have an added opportunity of monitoring state-wide the election activity before polls close (when voting sometimes becomes heavy) and after polls close during the canvass. A new state step-by-step election manual will be in use at all polling places. It is easy to read with basic rules and procedures, including a section on page 2 covering unofficial monitors such as League reporters. Our appearance at polling places should be uneventful.

At the polling place where you vote or appear for NES reporting, observe and ask yourself these questions:

1. Is the general layout of the polling place convenient and efficient?
2. How often were poll workers asked questions about voting procedures?
3. How often did the voters question the content of the ballot?
4. Are voters given help when asked?
5. Do pollworkers appear to be adequately trained?
6. Is the tabulation of votes done publicly?
7. Are ballots counted or voting machines read and votes recorded properly and by teams of poll workers? (This is very important, since when done properly it would prevent quite a few errors.)
8. Do poll workers appear to be knowledgeable in the use of tallies and canvassing forms and procedures?
9. Are election results announced?
10. What was the total number of absentee ballots received?
11. What was the total number of absentee ballots rejected?
12. Are election forms secured and sealed properly for delivery to the local clerk?
13. Would you judge the overall performance of the poll workers to be adequate or inadequate?

Remarks:

Report your observations to your local Voting Rights chairperson, who will prepare a report for the state Board.

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Mrs. Gerald Hussin  
530 S. Fairview St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON

PROGRAM, ACTION AND COMMUNITY SERVICE FROM APRIL, 1975 to MARCH, 1976

PROGRAM:

GENERAL MEETINGS:

Executive Branch - "Examining the Presidency"

Guest speakers: Vernon Roelofs, Professor Emeritus, History Department, Lawrence University  
Dr. Martin Gruberg, Professor of Political Science, UW-O  
Harold Froelich, recent U. S. Congressman

Land Use - Informational Meeting on Jones Park

Summer Party Topic - State LWV Convention and background on City-County Health Department

Land Use - Film Of People, Land and Planning

Executive Branch - Powers of Presidency

Financing the League - Equitable and efficient ways of funding League

Local Land Use - Formulating goals for Appleton's future growth

Christmas Party - Exploring American futures

National and local lively issues

Political Effectiveness - Eleanor Fitch, State LWV Legislative Coordinator, speaker.

Coastal Zone Management - Slide presentation and priority setting

Local Government in Review - held monthly

UNIT MEETINGS:

Nuclear Power Plants - State concurrence

Observer corps and citizen information

Land Use - State consensus

Executive Branch - 2 sets of units - National consensus

Local Land Use - 2 sets of units - Local consensus

Action Lively Issues

ACTIVITY:

Lenore Romney, "Women in Today's World" co-sponsored by League and Lawrence University

Legislative Day in Madison - 18 Appleton members joined other area Leaguers on day trip

Support of Friends of Appleton Library (FOAL)

Workshop - "Energy and the Environment" sponsored by Atomic Energy Commission

Workshop - "From Principles to Program via the Budget" Wisconsin Council on the Humanities

State Convention in Eau Claire - 10 delegates

Feminine hygiene product testing for Kimberly-Clark

Lake Michigan Inter-League conference in Chicago - 1 delegate

Tour of Outagamie County jail with representative from Wisconsin Program for Women and  
Girl Offenders

Summary of revenue sharing activities in Appleton and Outagamie county compiled and sent  
to members

Overseas Education Fund - Latin American Seminar delegation of 12 visitors hosted by  
Appleton League one week in October

Cooperation with Police Department consultants - 2 formal luncheons and 1 interview

White House Conference on Domestic Affairs - 1 delegate

Workshop - Everymember program briefing in Madison

Nomination of Jane LaPin as Post Crescent Clubwoman of the Year

Membership coffees and catch-up coffees for new members - resulting in record membership -  
(148 members, January, 1976)

Participation in "Joy of Being a Woman" seminar

Preparation for spring publication of This is Outagamie County

ACTION

LOCAL:

Assistance to Appleton Growth Committee on conducting neighborhood meetings on the future  
of Appleton

Refreshments served to inaugurate first day of Appleton-Kaukauna bus service

City-County Health Department - numerous statements and meetings with government officials

Statement favoring increase in county salary supplement for Circuit Judge and three County Judges  
Monitoring of recount for Better Transportation Amendment  
Food stamps outreach work  
Jones Park telephone survey of members and subsequent lobbying to keep Jones Park a natural ravine park  
Statement at public hearing on issues of high-level Oneida bridge  
Hot lunch - numerous contacts with state and local officials and other community groups  
Statement to the County Board regarding the 1976 county budget  
Statement to Common Council regarding 1976 city budget  
Statement at Appleton Transit Commission public hearing supporting application for federal funds  
Letters sent urging some funds for housing be included in application by the Appleton Redevelopment Authority  
Coalition on implementation of National Women's Agenda - meeting with Mayor and material sent to County Executive

STATE:

Numerous letters and contacts on AB 431 - Equal Rights legislation  
Better Transportation Amendment - letters and publicity  
Joint testimony in favor of Section 208 Planning in Green Bay  
Court Reorganization - AJR 11 conversation with Roth  
Beer and soft drink container survey  
Letters to Roth, Lorge and Conradt favoring ban of outdoor burning in counties with small population  
Letter to Lorge favoring clean election fund and nonpartisan dollar checkoff SB 300, subamendment 4  
Phone call to Roth favoring AB 1052, setting standards of community living arrangement (group homes) in residential areas  
Joint testimony with area Leagues on Regional Plan Commissions in Oshkosh

NATIONAL:

Times for action on several topics  
LWV survey on unemployment

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Candidate questionnaire prepared in coalition of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha LWV, area Chambers of Commerce, and Appleton Taxpayers Alliance  
Planned candidates forum for spring election, featuring mayoral race and contested aldermanic and supervisory races

OTHER:

Radio program on League on WKAU  
Radio program on Latin American Overseas Education Fund Visit  
Speech to the following: Calumet County Homemakers, Appleton Civic League, Downer Women's Council

LIST OF GOVERNMENT OR ADVISORY BOARDS ON WHICH LEAGUE MEMBERS SERVE:

Appleton Common Council	Outagamie County Special Revenue Sharing Committee
City Plan Commission	Selective Service Board (5 county)
Appleton Board of Health	UW-Fox Valley Center Citizens Advisory Committee
Appleton Transit Commission	East Central Criminal Justice Planning Council
Appleton Growth Committee	East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission
Appleton Library Board	Citizens Advisory Committee
Federated Library Board of Outagamie County	Housing Technical Advisory Committee
Appleton Redevelopment Authority	Open Space Technical Advisory Committee
Outagamie County Board	Environmental Technical Advisory Committee
County Housing Authority	Transportation Technical Advisory Committee
Manpower Planning Council	Section 208 Water Planning Council
Board of Social Services	Lake Winnebago Area Health System Agency
Unified Health Services Board (51.42/51.437)	Wisconsin Medical Malpractice Committee
Board of Directors for Outagamie County Public Defender System	
Wisconsin Citizens Court Association	

A STUDY OF LAND USE DECISION MAKING IN THE CITY OF APPLETON: to establish standards for community amenities and livability, with assessment of the values and priorities involved.

The League of Women Voters of Appleton recognizes the need for good comprehensive planning for the physical design of the city. Coordinated planning is needed for land use, transportation, public works, public utilities, public buildings, schools, parks and recreation, open space, housing, industrial parks, commercial development, zoning, subdivision regulation, and capital improvements. League members caution that this integrated planning should neither infringe upon individual lifestyles unnecessarily nor stifle creativity of private enterprise.

Members could not settle on any specific limits for size of population or physical boundaries. All League members, however, support policies and decisions which discourage boundless and unplanned growth. All planning should encompass goals encouraging a "sense of community". Members feel this "sense of community" is more dependent upon commonly held community goals than upon actual physical size.

The League of Women Voters of Appleton supports a planning program which takes into account the need for effective citizen involvement throughout the planning and implementation process. Citizens should be active participants in determining the goals and objectives which will guide the city's future. These goals should be set forth in a comprehensive plan. Decisions involving the economic, physical, and social growth of the community should move the city toward the accomplishment of these agreed upon goals.

Adequate information should be provided to citizens at all stages of the planning process. The use of environmental impact statements may be useful in providing alternative solutions, in evaluating choices, and in judging whether solutions offered address the concerns of the citizens. Every effort should be made to create a climate that convinces citizens that what they say is important. Decisions about the community's design should finally rest with the elected officials and representatives to ensure accountability to the voters. Citizens should expect and receive assurances that all decisions affecting the city's future are made in an atmosphere which minimizes any conflict of interest on the part of representatives serving on both elected and appointed bodies.

The League of Women Voters of Appleton believes that the city plan commission should have the prime responsibility for the planning functions of the city. A strong core of professional planners should be available within the city planning department. To assure an integrated planning program the planning staff should be shared with other departments and commissions when feasible. In order to achieve coordinated planning, clear lines of authority should be delineated with final responsibility resting with the city plan commission and the city council.

League members support a reduced dependency on outside consultants for comprehensive planning. The city plan commission should renew its role in formulating, updating, and evaluating the comprehensive plan. And, more reliance for planning should be placed on a strengthened city planning department aided by resources available from the county planning department and the regional planning commission. All efforts should be made to foster cooperation and communication between the city and surrounding towns and municipalities regarding planning.

To these ends, the League of Women Voters of Appleton supports:

- citizen involvement throughout the planning process;
- comprehensive planning based on community goals and objectives;
- a strong, coordinating role for the city plan commission;
- a strong, centralized city planning department;
- communication and cooperation in planning functions between the city, counties, surrounding towns and municipalities, and the region;
- final accountability for the planning process to rest with elected officials.

League members see an active, on going role for the organization in participating in and judging future land use decisions in Appleton. Specifically, the League of Women Voters of Appleton should:

- build a strong observer corps;
- provide an active citizen information program (using such things as neighborhood or ward meetings, newspaper columns);
- encourage member participation in governmental decision making (such as attending public hearings, supporting candidates or running for office, serving on appointed bodies);

-establish an ongoing land use committee within the League (to update League information, keep members informed, and act on the consensus).

Members of the League of Women Voters of Appleton have formulated and agreed upon a list of goals which expresses their priorities for the future design of Appleton. In discussing their their possible goals a number of basic concerns became evident. These same concerns reappeared as members pinpointed their priority goals. Basically, the concerns are about:

1. Citizen participation
  - in the planning and decision making process.
  - in setting goals for the community.
  - in achieving a sense of community.
2. Availability of choices in
  - the planning process.
  - housing opportunities.
  - employment opportunities.
  - transportation.
  - population size.
3. Accessibility to
  - information.
  - the planning process.
  - employment opportunities.
  - housing.
  - transportation.
  - parks, recreation, public buildings.
  - central business district.
4. Uniqueness of
  - natural features such as ravines and the riverfront.
  - diversified neighborhoods.
  - historic buildings and neighborhoods.
  - central business district.
  - Lawrence University.
5. Affects of non-reversible actions on
  - natural areas such as ravines and the riverfront.
  - farmland.
  - historic buildings and neighborhoods.
6. Energy conservation as it relates to
  - population size.
  - urban sprawl.
  - transportation.
  - street planning.
  - footpaths, bikeways.
  - central business district designed for pedestrian needs.
  - utility planning.
  - renovation of existing houses and buildings.
  - preservation of historic buildings.

The League of Women Voters of Appleton recognizes that the values expressed in the following list of goals may not reflect the values of the entire community. The goals decided upon are those of members of the organization and reflect the goals of the community only in as much as members are a part of the broader community. However, League members feel that a list such as this will be invaluable to the organization as it interacts and responds to decisions being made about Appleton's future design.

#### ECONOMIC GOALS

- I. Sustain a viable and diversified economic base.
  - A. Maintain Appleton as a strong, stable, but not static industrial center.
    1. Encourage steady employment, diversity of jobs, and safe working conditions.
    2. Support and encourage industry of a non-polluting nature; encourage present industry in its effort to eliminate sources of pollution.
    3. Locate industry considering the best use of land and the values of people; continue to integrate non-annoying industry into the city.

- B. Maintain Appleton as a strong service center including commercial; medical, dental, legal; skilled trades; education.
  - C. Preserve and enhance educational facilities.
  - D. Maintain a transportation system which adequately serves industry and commerce.
- II. Maintain the central business district as the main commercial center.
- A. Encourage a multipurpose central business district.
    - 1. Preserve and increase green space in the downtown.
    - 2. Encourage a variety of businesses and services downtown.
    - 3. Encourage the downtown location of government and public agencies when convenient.
    - 4. Encourage renovation of housing in and around the downtown.
  - B. Meet the needs of people downtown rather than automobiles.
    - 1. Consider the needs of pedestrians (rest areas).
    - 2. Encourage bicycle route and bicycle parking downtown.
    - 3. Support convenient public transportation to and from downtown.
    - 4. Provide adequate parking for automobiles near downtown.
    - 5. Reduce through traffic in the downtown area; main traffic flow should be on streets parallel to College Avenue.
  - C. Preserve features unique to Appleton by encouraging the reuse of old buildings.
- III. Strive for long range government economic policies which lead to the fulfillment of the goals of the community such as encouraging periodic review and evaluation of assessment policies, property tax, and public subsidies.

#### HUMAN RESOURCES GOALS

- I. Encourage citizen participation in government and in planning the future design of Appleton.
  - A. Involve citizens early in the planning process.
  - B. Insure citizens have adequate information.
  - C. Have citizens formulate goals and objectives for the community.
  - D. Involve citizens in designing neighborhood parks.
  - E. Strengthen citizen's participation in decisions about public buildings.
- II. Discourage boundless and unplanned population growth.
  - A. Assess proposed projects and programs for environmental, social, and population impacts.
  - B. Maintain a population size which encourages a sense of community.
  - C. Provide opportunities for a diverse population.
  - D. Provide housing and employment to meet the needs of special groups.
  - E. Support family planning services.
- III. Encourage a wide range of housing choices.
  - A. Support policies that strengthen older inner city neighborhoods.
    - 1. Encourage renovation of older buildings perhaps through tax incentives.
    - 2. Minimize disruption of neighborhoods by traffic.
    - 3. Preserve natural features in developing areas and older areas when possible.
  - B. Encourage diversified neighborhoods which attract a mixture of people of varied income levels and ages.
    - 1. Promote multiple unit housing as an alternative to single family dwellings.
      - a. Integrate multiple housing into neighborhoods appropriately.
      - b. Support multiple family dwelling building codes which encourage long-range energy savings, privacy, and sense of community.
    - 2. Meet housing needs of special groups such as elderly, low income, single people, or families needing rental units with a wide range of housing choices.
  - C. Encourage well-maintained houses, yards, gardens, natural areas.
  - D. Discourage sprawling development around fringes of city.

## ENVIRONMENTAL GOALS

- I. Anticipate the impacts of proposed programs and projects to prevent irretrievably damaging natural, human, or man-made resources or the community itself.
  - A. Preserve the unique physical characteristics of the land (prime agricultural land, hedgerows, woodlands, wetlands, drainage ways, ravines, vistas).
    1. Relate the use of land to its physical and biological characteristics.
      - a. Drainage ways, soil types, slopes.
      - b. Consider climatology in siting buildings, locating industry.
    2. Relate the use of land to the physical and psychological needs of the people.
    3. Curb urban sprawl.
      - a. Coordinate local, intermediate, and regional planning.
      - b. Consider annexation to control land use.
      - c. Integrate external costs and user costs with capital investment.
      - d. Minimize utility costs.
      - e. Conserve energy.
    4. Consider current land uses that would be displaced by a new land use.
  - B. Preserve those features of the city which are unique.
    1. Lawrence University.
    2. historic neighborhoods.
    3. encourage reuse of historic buildings of unique quality or characteristics.
    4. unique physical features: riverfront, ravines.
    5. central business district as more than a marketplace.
  - C. Promote viable neighborhoods.
    1. Encourage a mixture of kinds of housing.
    2. Support zoning which allows for flexible planning of subdivisions.
    3. Do not harm neighborhoods by transportation patterns.
    4. Develop non-grid street patterns where possible.
    5. Consider flexible standards for street design.
- II. Relate estimated impacts of specific developments to the community at large.
  - A. Support environmental impact statements.
  - B. Support the provision of utilities to meet previously selected values of the community.
    1. Support utility expansion or renovation which fits the land use planning for the community.
    2. Support efficient service; utility maintenance should be coordinated with road maintenance.
    3. Support coordination between city and county in providing services.
    4. Support provision of service in the least polluting manner possible.
    5. Encourage controlling commissions to consider openly energy and environmental impact of decisions.
    6. Encourage use of renewable and non-polluting energy sources.
    7. Encourage changing codes to performance rather than material.
    8. Consider aesthetics in the provision of utility services; bury wires when possible.
    9. Support adequate but not excessive profits for utilities.
  - C. Support public buildings which meet the values of the community.
    1. Locate and design public buildings to allow easy accessibility.
    2. Construct public buildings to meet the highest conservation standards of land, energy, materials.
    3. Encourage multiple uses of public buildings particularly schools.
    4. Preserve landmark buildings and older buildings with distinguished architectural and functional features and consider public subsidies in accomplishment.
- III. Provide adequate parks and recreation, particularly in unique areas like ravines, riverfront flats.
  - A. Encourage green space for visual relief.
  - B. Develop the recreational potential of the riverfront.
    1. Encourage bikeways, pedestrian walkways, jogging trails, parks in the flats, parks with physical access or visual access.
    2. Study and evaluate riverfront lands for possible purchase by the city.
    3. Support continued clean up of the Fox River to enhance its recreational potential.

4. Maintain or enhance ravines through public and private ownership.
  - C. Maintain an adequate ratio of community parks.
  - D. Maintain and enhance parks near the central business district.
    1. Jones Park.
    2. visual parks.
    3. village green parks.
  - E. Encourage continued provision for neighborhood parks.
    1. in the central city.
    2. in new areas or subdivisions.
  - F. Support multiple uses of schools and schoolgrounds for parks and recreational activities.
  - G. Support linear or corridor parks.
    1. Encourage bikeways and walkways, with motorized traffic kept separate.
    2. Preserve railroad right of way.
  - H. Encourage home and community gardens.
  - I. Support policies which insure adequate park and recreation facilities.
    1. Protect existing park land from possible encroachment or takeover for other uses.
    2. Develop an active policy for the city to encourage donations of land for open space and parks.
    3. Encourage open space dedication requirements for new developments.
    4. Encourage the provision of recreational facilities by the private sector.
    5. Provide for a balance between differing needs of citizens in planning parks and recreational facilities.
- IV. Provide alternatives to automobile transportation.
- A. Consider social, economic, environmental, and energy impacts in all forms of transportation design.
    1. Consider people's needs for safety, aesthetics, human scale.
    2. Support equitable financing of transportation.
      - a. Support unified financing of transportation instead of using segregated funds,
      - b. Support concept of more emphasis on user-charge financing of automobile transportation.
    3. Emphasize conservation of available facilities and resources, maintenance of them, and more efficient use.
      - a. Preserve railroad and road rights of way for recreation, transportation, open spaces.
      - b. Progress not geared to tearing down, but preservation of the historic and environmental, the unique.
  - B. Transportation should be for moving people and goods rather than just vehicles.
    1. Consider innovative personal and mass transit systems.
    2. Support city and intercity bus service.
    3. Support development of viable intercity passenger rail systems.
    4. Support bicycle trails for recreation and commuting with access to schools, parks, downtown, and jobs.
    5. Consider needs of locationally, physically, and economically disadvantaged people.
  - C. Design transportation systems to minimize as much as possible modal conflicts.
    1. Separate bicycle trails from traffic.
    2. Separate pedestrians from traffic.
  - D. Design to minimize disruptions of neighborhoods.
    1. Minimize noise.
    2. Consolidate parking to underground or ramps as opposed to paving over neighborhoods.
    3. Encourage flexible standards for street design.
    4. Minimize through traffic.
  - E. Plan transportation to keep a viable downtown, and minimize through traffic

V. Consider aesthetics in decision-making.

- A. Establish visual standards.
  - 1. signs.
  - 2. architecture.
  - 3. vistas.
  - 4. underground utilities when possible.
- B. Preserve natural features.

PROPOSED POSITION ON LAND USE STUDY

Support of:

1. Land Use Planning in Appleton:

a. Planning Process:

- (1) Citizen involvement throughout the planning process.
- (2) Comprehensive planning based on community goals and objectives.
- (3) A strong, coordinating role for the city plan commission.
- (4) A strong, centralized city planning department.
- (5) Communication and cooperation in planning functions between the city, counties, surrounding towns and municipalities, and the region.
- (6) Final accountability for the planning process to rest with elected officials.

b. Basic Concerns in Planning for the City's Future Design:

- (1) Citizen participation.
- (2) Availability of choices.
- (3) Accessibility.
- (4) Preservation of unique features.
- (5) Prevention of non-reversibly damaging actions.
- (6) Conservation of energy.

c. Priority Goals for the City's Future Design:

(1) Economic Goals:

- (a) Sustain a viable and diversified economic base.
- (b) Maintain the central business district as the main commercial center.
- (c) Strive for long range government economic policies which lead to the fulfillment of the goals of the community.

(2) Human Resources Goals:

- (a) Encourage citizen participation in government and in planning the future design of Appleton.
- (b) Discourage boundless and unplanned population growth.
- (c) Encourage a wide range of housing choices.

(3) Environmental Goals:

- (a) Anticipate the impacts of proposed programs and projects to prevent irretrievably damaging natural, human, or man-made resources or the community itself.
- (b) Relate estimated impacts of specific developments to the community at large.
- (c) Provide adequate parks and recreation, particularly in unique areas like ravines and riverfront.
- (d) Provide alternatives to automobile transportation.
- (e) Consider aesthetics in decision-making.



# APPLETON WISCONSIN



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MAY 1976

May 2 - 6 LWV NATIONAL CONVENTION  
New York City

### ENERGY UNITS

May 10 Unit Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
UW Fox Valley Center, Room 23 SE  
Topic: See article inside

May 11 Unit Meeting  
9:00 a.m.  
Emmanuel United Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.\*  
\*Bring children to babysitter at church and proceed to Frank Lueck's  
home at 518 E. Circle St. for garden tour.

May 12 Unit Meeting  
9:00 a.m.  
Memorial Presbyterian Church  
803 E. College Ave.\*  
\*Meet at church for a short meeting and to drop children off at baby-  
sitter. Bus tour of the proposed tri-county expressway route will  
follow.

May 21 - 22 LWV STATE COUNCIL  
Stevens Point

May 26 Board Meeting  
7:00 p.m.

Hostess: Vivian Harnitz 734-7216  
1024 W. Parkway Blvd.

May 24 Small Group Decision Making Meeting  
See program details inside.

## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The weeks around the Annual Meeting are very busy this year, as the new Board is put together. The 1976-77 Board has many first-time Board members whose fresh ideas are anticipated. Seek out these new League leaders to wish them well. At the same time you could volunteer to help them perform the duties that lie ahead.

Pre-Convention material from the LWV-US indicates that the name "League of Women Voters" will probably remain unchanged. The national board cited the high (72%) public recognition of the League name as grounds to keep it as it has been for 56 years. The Appleton League agreed with this decision at our Lively Issues Meeting in January.

The National Board is recommending two refinements of League positions: Energy and the United Nations. No brand new studies are recommended. The program and action focus will be on the interrelatedness of program items, blurring old distinct topics into four major areas: Government, Human Resources, International Relations, and Natural Resources. The May 2-6 convention in New York can change this, but I predict that more effort will be spent on budget controversies since the proposed LWV-US budget has risen very sharply.

Two weeks after the LWV-US convention, the LWV-Wisconsin Council is held. This is a gathering of two delegates from Wisconsin Leagues who meet to transact business between state conventions. It appears that budget matters and a proposal to have Leagues favor No-fault divorce will be major agenda

items. (The Appleton League adopted a position in favor of no-fault divorce during our Family Court Study in 1972, but we haven't been able to lobby for it because there must be state-wide agreement on issues that affect the entire state.) Cynthia Chase and I will be your delegates to the two day meeting in Stevens Point.

The Summer Bulletin will set up a time and place for a social event at which time there will be some brief reporting on Convention and Council.

The Appleton League has a new event to participate in: the 1976 Flag Day Parade. Our goal is three-fold: to join others in celebrating the Bicentennial, to focus attention on Voter registration (our theme), and to present a friendly informal face to the community. Call Berta, 734-4974, to volunteer for this frivolous adventure so that the public can see that we don't only attend meetings and study.

I'll be missing the pot-pourri of Energy units May 10-12, since I won't have returned from my post-convention travels. I hope you will attend one or more - it looks like a real opportunity to become informed on the Tri-County Expressway. The garden visit has been a favorite event.

Inadvertantly, I neglected to inform you that Kathy Isaacson resigned from her Public Relations duties in March. We have missed her - thank you for your previous work, Kathy.

Have a great Spring. Do your League stuff but take lots of time to smell the lilacs!

-Cynthia Johnson

## CANDIDATE'S FORUM SUCCESSFUL

Thanks to many of you individuals who talked up the forum to your friends and got them to attend! Thanks to you who came, and asked such good questions, and helped maintain good atmosphere. Thanks to Jeanie Trigg who was time keeper; Helen Nagler, Pat Grubb, and Pat Schinabeck who ushered; Anna Faye Dodd, Barb Hussin, and Marcia Hittle who brought coffee and goodies and hosted; Sharon Fenlon and Linda Hartz who helped plan and carry out early preparations for the meeting; and thanks to Cynthia for so capably conducting the meeting. If any candidates read this, thank you for participating.

-Berta Churchill

## MEMBERSHIP

I am delighted to announce that Sandy Stapp will be our new membership chairman! Sandy is a counselor at Sage Hall and can be reached through the Lawrence number: 739-3681 Ext. 296. Be sure to call her with any names of prospectives or to volunteer to be on her committee. The membership committee is a great way to get to know a lot of people in League, and to have a lot of fun doing it!

Thanks to Sharon Meier, Pat Heller, Marsha Rossiter, Anne Lang, and Ruth Schwarzbauer, who finished out the year with me!

-Jeanie Trigg

## ACTION

In the past month, we had a successful completion of two major projects, the Candidates Forum and the first issue of VOTE. As we did not have one person on board as Voters' Service Chair, your action chairman participated in both projects. Another unusual aspect is that we joined together with other organizations for both projects. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce helped greatly with the Forum by printing promotional posters, and providing the programs and even cups. This marks the first time another group has worked with us on The Forum.

"Co-operation" was the key word in producing a first Candidates and Issues section, the red, white and blue "VOTE" pull-out in the Wed., April 30's newspapers. Appleton and Nennah-Menasha's Leagues, Appleton Taxpayers Alliance, and the Chambers of Commerce from Heart of the Valley, Neenah-Menasha, and Appleton worked together to produce it. It is exciting to work on a really good new project, and gratifying when so many people can benefit and so many people are pleased with the results. For example, here's an excerpt from a letter from Appleton Chamber to Cynthia Johnson:

"I'm tremendously impressed with the caliber of people in your organization, and I look forward to continued co-operation in other areas in the near future."

That was after many weekly meetings that started at 7:30 a.m. The point, of course, was to make available to voters unbiased information about candidates and the offices they were seeking. This is all very close to the heart of League, that is, developing an informed electorate.

Public Opinion Messages - do you know how to use them? They are telegrams sent at a lower rate to congressmen and others - currently \$2.00 for 15 words or less. This month we had a rush "Call to Action" in the state, without time for letters. So your action chairman sent P. O. M.'s to Wisconsin Assemblymen Roth and Rogers. They were asked to vote against the mini-budget amendment which would have eliminated funding for the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Action in the name of League - who can take it, and when? Check with the Action Chairman or President. Action you want to take because of things you've learned through League? Right on, citizen! Let that group or elected person know what you think.

- Your Action Chairman,  
Berta Churchill

## UPI AND ABC PRECINCT REPORTING

We were there! On April 6 while most Wisconsin voters sat in front of their television sets listening to John Chancellor or Walter Cronkite tell them how they had voted, 22 Appleton League members were out there at the polling places in the 20 Appleton precincts, one in Grand Chute and one in Kaukauna, compiling the totals for the presidential candidates as the poll workers read the voting machine results. Then the dash to the phone to call New York and turn in the total, and then we sat down to listen to the networks come up with predictions based on the figures we had called in. (The fact that two networks incorrectly predicted a Udall win in no way reflects inaccuracy in our reporting. We called in the correct figures; they just interpreted them wrong!)

The Appleton League precinct reporters were Barbara Hussin, Ursula Dohrman, Berta Churchill, Kathy Feller, Corinne Goldgar, Jackie Van De Weghe, Marlys Fritzell, Anne Lang, Marsha Rossiter, Luby Kurtyka, Lynn Boenker, Pat Grubb, Jan Nordell, Sharon Wood, Jean Pike, Cynthia Johnson, Helen Nagler, Kathy Collins, Liz Lokensgard, Barbara Dickie, Rose Marie Dercks, and Lucia Baehman. Many thanks to all of them for their time and enthusiasm.

-Marcia Hittle

## UNITS

I want to take this chance to personally thank my unit leaders for their help at unit meetings this year. The time spent by all of you attending and moderating at units, telephoning, and other various duties was well appreciated I can assure you. Ruth Girill, Sharon Fenlon, Ginny Swanson, Kathy Feller, and Mary Fliege, please accept my deep appreciation.

-Kris Nerten

### MAY ANNIVERSARIES

Barbara Becker  
Rose Marie Dercks  
Dorothy Draheim  
Marlys Fritzell  
Barbara Hoffman  
Carol Mason  
Marian Ming  
Vi Pelzer  
Richard Sampson  
Judy Winzenz

## ENERGY UNITS

I bet you never dreamed Energy Units could be approached so subtly!

1. Come at 8:00 p.m. Monday night, May 10, to 23 SE, University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, 1478 Midway Road (scene of our popular movie last fall!) for two special features.

Bob Bergstrom, Public Information Officer of the Fox Valley Water Quality Planning Agency, will show slides of the Lake Winnebago-Fox River watershed and discuss the work of our 208 agency. Cleaning up these local waters will save you energy! (Can you think of additional subtle examples?) Charlotte Buchanan and Jean Koffend are on the Citizens' Advisory Committee, and I'm sure would urge you to learn more about the 208 agency, the problems to be solved, and plans for solutions.

The second feature Monday is a reportedly excellent film, Land Use at Interchange Areas, again featuring Wisconsin problems and successes. The movie ties in with Wednesday's energy-saving bus tour!

2. Tuesday morning, May 11, drop your pre-schoolers at the Tuesday unit nursery in Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 740 E. College Avenue (75¢ per child) and walk/bike/drive to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueck's home and garden, 518 E. Circle, several blocks from Appleton Memorial Hospital. Babysitting is available at the church at 9:00, and we'll start our tour of Mr. Lueck's

organic garden at 9:30. This will be our third visit with this knowledgeable gardener who fits more fruits and vegetables into an Appleton lot than you can believe. We first went there to see him because of the Lake Michigan Interleague Group pesticide study, but there are energy savings in transportation, packaging, marketing, waste disposal with home organic gardening. (I grant you more of your energy is required, but that may be good for your health!)

Wednesday morning, May 12, we will feature a bus tour of the proposed Tri-County Expressway route, aided by the knowledge of Jim Malloy and Dave Stringham of East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Meet at 9:00 at Memorial Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave., where babysitting is available as usual. Jim and Dave have "visuals" too big to put on the bus - a huge aerial map of the area. The bus tour of the expressway bridges and route will begin at 9:30 and may last until 11:30, so have a friend pick up your nursery school children. The tour will cost 50¢. And you know generally how the automobile has influenced our energy consumption in the United States, so this program will help your awareness of a significant local project with energy savings for individual motorists but energy costs for building and maintenance.

-Sue Kinde  
Energy Subcommittee  
of One

## COUNTY BOARD TIDBIT

The April elections resulted in part in 9 new Supervisors. In the past there has been no packet of background information for incoming Supervisors. Rather than leaving it all up to osmosis, League efforts were made to hand out some materials that might give new Supervisors some ideas of what they had gotten themselves into. At the orientation meeting, 1976 Outagamie Budgets and a Wisconsin State LWV publication summarizing all the State statutes pertinent to County Government were handed out. Hopefully, copies of the publication on statutes will also be distributed to the remaining Supervisors during the Reorganization meetings along with the new County Organization Chart.

Once the County Board Committee structure is decided on at the Reorganization meetings, the League's County Booklet will be about ready to hit the presses. The League Board has given its approval for asking the County Board for the opportunity to schedule some time for League to introduce the booklet to the County Board probably at the beginning of the County Board meeting in June (2nd Tuesday). Please plan to come and have coffee with your Supervisor.

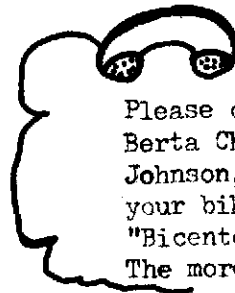


### FLAG DAY PARADE

Let's participate!!

Ride your bike - don't be late  
Wear a special shirt\*, if you can get one  
Bring the kids along, and have fun!

\*special LWV T-shirt that says,  
"Go Register Yourself"



Please call: Vivian Harnitz 734-7216,  
Berta Churchill, 734-4974, or Cynthia  
Johnson, 739-5146 if you can/might ride  
your bike with other Leaguers in Appleton's  
"Bicentennial" Flag Day Parade, June 14.  
The more the merrier!!

## AIDS FOR TROUBLED YOUTH

Phil Condu, the Juvenile Delinquent Prevention Consultant in his introductory remarks, felt that one basic problem in juvenile justice is that in the 17 counties he serves there are 17 different juvenile justice systems. His home in Appleton is in Calumet County which has very limited alternative resources available to youth. Calumet County judges have two choices in dealing with youth: supervision or Lincoln. Outagamie County, on the other hand, has these two choices plus a variety of group homes and treatment centers. Youth, Condu felt, when looking at the system are quick to see the unfairness.

Robert Bock, Project Coordinator for PACE, Personal Academic Career Education in the Seymour Public Schools, stated that his program causes great fears because people wonder if it is education. Questions as to if education should take that direction are often asked. Selection of the 21 youth involved in the PACE program is based on three criteria: failure in traditional education, record of truancy, and extreme problems of discipline. In the program students must take one hour of reading and one of math. These are taught by one of three instructors. Students can elect to take up to five hours of traditional classes with entry being at the beginning of each semester and exit at any time. Most students take no traditional classes. In this case social studies, science, etc. are taught on a need to know basis in the activity centered program. At the time of the meeting the activity was pouring cement but it can be any activity that the student can actually see accomplishment. If students stay with the program they are placed in jobs half-time during the junior year and full time the senior. Bock concluded by saying that his commitment is much greater to his small group of students than it was when he had 125.

Mary Alice Martines explained the beginnings of Outagamie County Youth Services, Inc. by saying the community is starting to realize that children are our children not just your children or mine. The outreach program offers 24 hour help to youth of Outagamie County. The help is provided by four workers who spend much of their time in places youth congregate. Short term counseling or referral help can be obtained by calling 731-6461.

In order to better serve the county, youth services is in the process of setting up similar aid programs using interested people in outlying communities starting with Bear Creek.

Self-awareness Seminars for youth assigned by the court are six, 2½ hour meetings in which the youth is encouraged to speak freely. The purpose is for the youth to better understand himself and his potential. A counterpart of the Self-Awareness Seminar is the Family Communication School in which parents are strongly encouraged by the court to attend and discuss their situation. Judge Cane said that parents when their child is in trouble find themselves in a crisis situation and the school is designed to help them through it.

Waples House, a counselor run group home for 8 delinquent boys in Appleton, is an alternative to Lincoln. Jim Miller who acts as a counselor and was one of the originators of Waples feels the boys he deals with are more complicated than 10 years ago. He attributes this to the use of drugs. Because the youth are more complex, Waples is staffed by a director, assistant director, and three part time resident counselors rather than being a traditional "mom-pop foster home". The program is a six month behavior modification program though the stay may vary. If a youth can't make it at Waples his next step is Lincoln.

Judge Cane was happy to announce that a site for the shelter care facility, which would handle 8 youths who had committed status offences for up to two weeks, had been found. The home would be an alternative to the county jail which had been used for about 200 youth in 1975 just because the youth had no place to go.

The programs discussed were new and dissimilar except in that the goal of each was to reach youth who had not been reached before.

An interesting aside came in Judge Cane's response to a question as to whether we should not be doing something to prevent the problems. Cane said definitely but first we must decide who is raising our children. He said that children are raised by television, peer group, and schools. Parents come fourth in order of influence. What do you think?

-Helen Nagler

Planned Parenthood needs volunteer workers. 3-4 hours, once every 4 or 6 weeks. If interested, your call will be appreciated. 734-1025 or 731-6304.

HELP STAMP OUT STAMPS!!

Treasurers are by nature penny pinchers, and I would like to remind members of some good habits that will help us save on those 13¢ stamps.

DO let the treasurer know of your change of address! It's her job to keep state and national address files current so all three levels of League lose money when you aren't where we thought you were!

DO be sure to watch for the anniversary dues notices in each bulletin. It's our most economical means of reminding members of renewal time. Additional renewal notices sent through the mail can add up to a fairly large sum by the end of the year.

DON'T drop your membership (never, not that!) but if for some reason you must -- do let the treasurer know before the end of the two month grace period following your anniversary month.

DON'T be surprised if the new treasurer has the easiest job in League - it'll be thanks to all of you!!

-Barbara Hussin

NEW MEMBER PROFILES: WELCOME TO LEAGUE

Jan Nordell, 10 S. Meadows, 731-8738.

Jan has moved to Appleton from Wheaton, Illinois, where she worked with an inner-city tutoring program. She enjoys music and gardening, especially indoors. Her whole family enjoys cross-country skiing and bicycling. She formerly taught English and social studies.

Jackie Van De Weghe (pronounced van-dee-way) 1826 So. Sanders, 733-8809.

Jackie is the secretary for Lutheran Church Women and helps in the office at First English Lutheran Church. She has recently taken a government course offered by the Chamber of Commerce. She enjoys cross-country skiing, and making Swedish cross-stitch pillows.

Marsha Brooks, 35 Woodmere Ct., 731-3085.

Marsha is a Title I Reading Specialist at Jefferson School. She enjoys several arts and crafts, is interested in real estate investment and economics, and enjoys reading political biographies. She is especially fond of cats.

Bob Swain, 2100 N. Eugene, 731-1913.

Bob is treasurer of the Appleton Youth Drop-In Center, president of Fox Valley Planned Parenthood and has recently organized a camera club. He also helps judge swim meets at Lawrence; being a former swimmer for LU himself!

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Dennis Lang  
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## FINANCE

This year the board has decided to publish a list of the contributors to the Finance Drive in our Bulletin. This list is probably incomplete, because all kits have not been returned, but this is the list so far. If you see your favorite merchant, lawyer, doctor, etc. listed, it would be a nice gesture to say "thank-you" the next time you see him or her.

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Accurate Business Controls	Kennedy Realtors
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- Ruth Girill  
Finance Chairman

April, 1976

BULLETIN PAGE

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES ACT

The introduction of HR 2966 and S 626, the Child and Family Services Act, has brought about renewed efforts on the part of extremists to convince the public that the bills are part of a sinister government plot to break down the American family. The act authorizes the establishment, expansion and operation of community family counseling, day care and after school educational programs, prenatal care nutrition services, medical screening and treatment, and special education programs for handicapped, minority and disadvantaged children.

The legislation is similar to that which passed Congress in 1971 but was vetoed by President Nixon. At that time, an anti-child care campaign was waged at a frantic level, leaving the facts regarding the issue completely distorted in the public mind.

The same type of campaign is being waged again. Perhaps you have seen the mimeographed page -- with no identification as to source -- which is being widely distributed. It contains charges like these:

CHARGE: The legislation contains the "Charter of Children's Rights of the National Council of Civil Liberties" which would, they claim, deny parents the rights to punish their children under threat of civil suit.

FACT: The "charter," a British document, is not a part of the legislation, nor was it in 1971. In fact, the legislation specifically states that nothing in it can be "construed or applied in such a manner as to infringe upon or usurp the moral and legal rights and responsibilities of parents or guardians."

CHARGE: "Soviet-style communal child rearing" is being pushed; that enactment would commit the "vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal child rearing over against the family-oriented approach."

FACT: Participation in any of the programs is entirely voluntary. No child can participate except by request of the parent or guardian.

CHARGE: Such legislation would lead to "sovietizing the education of our children."

FACT: Programs would be administered under the direction of a council of which half must be parents or guardians of participating children. These councils would establish goals and policies, plan program, budget, choose personnel, monitor and evaluate programs.

The charges often include the comment that something is IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, which to the uninformed has an official ring to it. The fact is that ANYTHING can be entered in the Congressional Record at the request of a single member of Congress. For example, a quote from an extremist group may be entered by a friendly legislator, and then the same group can make charges, backing them up with the assertion that it is in the Record. The question to ask is, "What is in the proposed legislation?" By calling your Representative's home office, you can get a copy of any bill of interest to you, and find out for yourself what it does and does not say.

One last word. Reputable citizen and public interest groups are willing to put their names on the line when they support or oppose legislation. Materials which do not contain identification as to responsibility for printing and distribution are rarely worth the paper they're printed on.

Mary Turnquist



March, 1976

BULLETIN PAGE

GUIDELINES FOR PROGRAM MODIFICATION OF DIVORCE REFORM  
(to be considered at State Council)

Under the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, the delegates at Council may make "such modification in the Program as shall be necessary to meet altered conditions provided that notice of the proposed modifications of the Program shall have been sent to the presidents of local Leagues at least two months in advance of the Council, and provided that a two-thirds majority of the delegates present and voting shall be required to adopt the modifications."

In February the state Board notified local Presidents of a proposed program modification on divorce reform to be presented to delegates at Council. The modification is concerned with legal and economic protections for men and women in divorce cases. The Board has proposed a set of guidelines presented here for delegates to consider adopting. If adopted, the guidelines would give the state Board direction for action on legislation in a particular area of equal rights. An explanation follows. League members are encouraged to discuss these guidelines with local board members and delegates to Council. This is not a proposal for a new study in the following year, but an elaboration of a present position. You will note that while part of the guidelines could be supported now under our equal rights position, the state Board did not believe that enough Leagues were "informed and in agreement" on the entire proposal for the state Board to act.

EXPLANATION

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin supports divorce laws which:

1. prohibit discrimination based on sex in any consideration or decision related to divorce;
2. provide financial settlement (maintenance payments and/or property division with just consideration given to:
  - a. length of marriage
  - b. contribution of each party to the marriage, including appropriate economic value to each party's contribution in homemaking and child care
  - c. the earning capacity of each party
  - d. the contribution of one party to the other's increased earning power
  - e. the terms agreed to regarding child support
3. award child custody on the basis of the best welfare of the child(ren);
4. determine child support on the basis of:
  - a. the financial resources of the child
  - b. the financial resources and potential earning capacity of each parent
  - c. the physical, emotional and educational needs of the child
  - d. the value of custodial services
  - e. the preference of the custodial parent to remain in the home
5. remove the necessity of placing "fault" with one of the parties;
6. recognize "irretrievable breakdown" as grounds for divorce.

Items 1,2,3 and 4 are all provisions the League could now endorse under our HR position, equal rights for all and alternatives to welfare.

Our current HR position does not directly cover Items 5 and 6, although they are consistent with League's stated concern for rendering government, its processes and programs, more humane. The National Statement of Position on Alternatives to Welfare and our own Administration of Justice position emphasize the need for respecting the dignity and humanness of the individual.

**FAULT:** Wisconsin State Statutes, Sec. 247.085, provides that the person filing for divorce must furnish a "bill of particulars" based on statutory ground for the action. In other words, one party must blame the other for the failure of the marriage. Although there is rarely an instance where one person would be totally at fault, the courts currently require that divorce be approached in that way. Furthermore, according to Sec. 247.10, no divorce shall be granted "if it appears to the satisfaction of the court that the suit has been brought by collusion ..." (secret agreement between the parties). The system thus requires that spouses be adversaries and that they settle for dishonest roles if they want to terminate the marriage.

**GROUND:** Sec. 247.07 allows the following grounds for divorce: adultery, imprisonment for three or more years, wilful desertion for one year; cruel and inhuman treatment; habitual drunkenness for one year; separation for one year; non-support; or when a spouse has been in a mental institution for one year. According to the court case Williams vs. Williams, "To constitute cruel and inhuman treatment the conduct must: (a) be unreasonable and unwarranted; (b) render the parties incapable of performing their marital duties; and (c) have a detrimental effect on the mental or physical health of the offended spouse."

These grounds fail to take into account some basic human emotional and psychological needs which, if not fulfilled by the relationship, can eventually cause it to cease to exist in any real sense of the word. They imply that two people living in bitterness and strife constitute a marriage that cannot be terminated.

## SMALL GROUP DECISION MAKING

As part of a study of small group decision making in which she is involved at U.W. Madison, Ginny Rosenberg would like to have League members who are interested participate in five-member groups, all making decisions on the same standard problem. The procedures and results will be interesting and maybe even useful to League in coming to concensus. Each group will use a different procedure to reach a decision. Both the extent to which various groups agree with a predetermined standard and the extent to which groups agree with one another are of interest.

Fifteen or so volunteers and three or four volunteer moderators will be needed. Moderators will be trained in the procedure before the group meeting, May 24. Tentative time is 8:00 p.m. Please call Ginny Rosenberg, 739-0289, if you would like to participate.

## HOT LUNCH

This month is a crucial time for determining what will happen to the proposal for hot lunch in Appleton Public Schools.

On April 27, the school board received a report of the PTA school lunch survey. Over 48% of the public school families returned the survey. Of those, roughly 75% were in favor of a lunch program. For further data, contact Jan Besta, Marcia Wiley, or Berta Churchill.

The school board didn't seem to think this was a vital issue.

Right now it would be most helpful for individuals to write or phone school board members or city aldermen to express their opinions. Mr. Lillge was appointed chairman of a committee to study the data.

National and state LWV support school hot lunches under the Education position. Locally we have done a mini-study, and a telephone survey of members which showed overwhelming support for school lunches.

-Berta Churchill

## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD REORGANIZATION

The New County Board is new in many ways: members that are new; money by the year, not by number of meetings; meetings twice monthly; membership on committees; and emergence of a new County Board Chairman.

The new Standing Committee structure looks like this:

New Committees:  
Human Services oversees: Social Services, Handicapped Children's Board, Unified Health Services Board, Federated Library Board, Housing Authority, and Health Committee. This covers almost 2/3 of the County Budget.

Legislative Committee: is to 1) keep the County Board up to date on all State pending legislation affecting county government. 2) be responsible for grant management 3) recommend to the Board all standing rules for the County Board, etc.

### Old Committees with new twists:

Highway has become Highway and Mass Transportation

Zoning has become Zoning and Agriculture which means the added responsibility of the Agriculture Extension Education Services. They are also supposed to do some land use planning.

Rules Committee efforts to combine Airport with Property & Building failed, as did an effort to combine Personnel & Finance.

NOW is the time to encourage YOUR Supervisor to see that his committee meetings are scheduled to meet regularly and that meeting agendas be posted whenever possible for the public's information and convenience. (see County Government Position in LWV Directory).

-Cathy Boardman

## NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President, Cynthia Johnson  
Action Vice President, Cathy Boardman  
Program Vice President, Stevie Schmidt  
Secretary, Vivian Harnitz  
Treasurer, Anne Lang

### Elected Directors:

Juvenile Justice Helen Nagler

\*Membership, Pat Heller

Units, Membership Maintenance, Lynn Boenker

\*Public Relations/Media, Sandy Stapp

Bulletin, Pat Grubb

Voters' Service, Jean Koffend

Appointed Directors: Conditional to approval of elected directors.

Natural Resources/Energy, Ginny Swanson

Status of Women/Human Resources, Cynthia Chase

Publications, Marie Liddell

Finance, Sharon Meier

This is Appleton, Dorothy Draheim

### Optional Board:

Local Land Use, Helen Heil

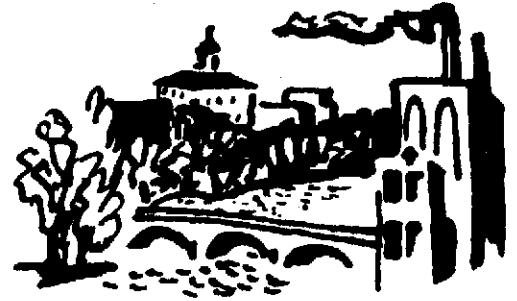
\*Please note changes as previously reported in this Bulletin.

## ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

After enjoying a delicious ethnic pot-luck dinner, League members turned to the business portion of the Annual Meeting. The local support positions were readopted, with several minor changes which will appear in the 1976-77 local Directory. The recommended local program items were adopted: A Study of Public Mass Transportation in the Fox Valley Area, and Publish a new, updated edition of This is Appleton. (For further description, see the March Bulletin.) Thanks to Stevie and her committee for handling the meeting so capably.

# APPLETON

## WISCONSIN



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### S U M M E R, 1976

June 12	Flag Day Parade (League will march, with a Voter-Registration theme)	Call: Berta Churchill 734-4974
June 22	Summer Party 8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Camille Maurice 22 Garden Court 731-5865
July 8	Board Calendar Planning 9:30 a.m.	Hostess: Stevie Schmidt 910 S. Midpark 733-8782
August 18	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Dorothy Draheim 1701 N. McDonald 734-9427

### S U M M E R      P A R T Y

Don't miss another "GALA GATHERING" at Cam Maurice's, 22 Garden Court, on Tuesday, June 22, 8:00 p.m. It's the height (and total!) of League's "summer social season," good conversation, good friends, good goodies-- plus a review of National Convention and State Council from Cynthia.

See you there!

-Stevie Schmidt-

## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

Well, Appleton "brought home the gold..." not an Olympic medal but a Membership award from the state Council in Stevens Point. We had gained more members than any other Wisconsin League in the past one year. We are supposed to return the trophy next May, but if Pat Heller can build on Jeanie Trigg's past membership achievements, maybe we can keep it longer! I hope each of you realizes that good Leaguers lead to a good League which attracts more good Leaguers. The award belongs to all of us.

I wish that each of you could have come along to New York for the LWV-US convention so that you, too, could have experienced performances by inspiring League leaders, the electrifying commitment to women's issues, the pride I felt in Leaguers, and a renewed sense of how unique an organization we are. Many individual Leagues have membership problems (not us, by gun!) but I honestly wonder why our national membership isn't ten times larger or even ten

times ten larger. We offer our members the opportunity to study government and its issues at the local, state, and national level; plus we provide an individual with a loud shared voice to remind government of its responsibilities to promote the general welfare. I'd like each of us to spread our story in such a way that we will attract all those citizens who care about government the way we do.

For more details of Convention and Council, come to Cam Maurice's, 22 Garden Court, at 8:00 on June 22. The program is intentionally light because we have programmed time to socialize into the evening.

Weren't you proud of Nusi Ward and Christine Wise when they received their co-brotherhood awards? We heartily concur that those two should be honored for their years of dedicated service to others. We add our affectionate congratulations!

-Cynthia Johnson

## CONVENTION '76

(Summarized by the LWV-US)

Delegates to Convention '76 tended to the basics--program, bylaws, budgets, and election. They:

- adopted the proposed program, plus a not-recommended issue, "Cities/Urban Crisis."
- made clear, at numerous points, that League backing for ERA in ratified and unratified states alike is unequivocal. (ERA ratification got top rating on the applause meter, and a spontaneous shower of dollar bills - \$1,277, to be exact - sparked by a Wisconsin contribution.)
- asked for and were promised back-up materials on the status of women and the impact of ERA.
- voted a PMP of \$5.50 for the biennium.
- adopted the "Ohio resolution" to increase grassroots member effectiveness.
- adopted a budget adjusted to match other actions on money.
- abolished state pledges, effective as of the 1978 convention, thereby shifting the support base for the national budget entirely to the PMP.
- vetoed a name change.
- chose officers and directors for 1976-78.
- took some legislative action.

One of the most exciting special events was an unscheduled one: announcement that

the League is planning a fall series of four debates between the presidential candidates of the two major parties.

Around the edges...well, some delegates get at least as much from events around the edges as they do from the plenary sessions. The tours got rave reviews. The workshop played to sell-out crowds. Caucuses were as big a part of convention as ever--as were midnight rap sessions and problem-solving over breakfast, lunch and dinner. Folded in, here and there, was some time on the town. About that, we can report that it was love at first sight.

## COUNCIL

The Wisconsin League of Women Voter's Spring Council meeting was a most interesting and rewarding experience. I appreciated your support for my attendance.

The two days were filled with challenging discussions and enlightening dialogue

I hope more of us have the opportunity to experience a meeting of this type as it helps to bring together one's feeling of what it means to be a member of the League of Women Voters.

-Cynthia Chase

## ENERGY UNITS

What beautiful weather we had for our energy units! If we'd only had solar collectors...!

Monday night Bob Bergstrom spoke very effectively about problems affecting area water quality, showing slides of point and non-point pollution sources (my favorite being a slide of three friendly cows and a horse standing in and near the water, looking like point sources!) And the movie, Land Use at Interchange Areas, was good.

Tuesday Mr. Frank Lueck demonstrated his tips on organic gardening. He stressed the importance of a healthy soil to healthy plants, and the rich green of his geraniums, tomatoes and peppers attested to the truth of his statement, and stimulated many questions about composting, insect control, fertilizing and more.

Wednesday Jim Malloy and Dave Stringham organized an excellent bus tour of the proposed tri-county expressway, timed to the minute. Well informed, assisted by maps and aerial photographs, they gave us an understanding of the route, its effects and its role in future area transportation. Special thanks to Cathy Boardman for asking County highway committee members so the information reached beyond League, and special affectionate thanks to the loyal Land Use Committee members!

-Sue Kinde



## FLAG DAY PARADE

Members, friends, family and in-laws are welcome to ride bikes together in the great Flag Day parade. It will start at 2:00 p.m. sharp, Saturday, June 12.

Our group will assemble on North Durkee St. One member will receive our parade assignment at 1:15 at St. Therese School, corner of Summer and Durkee.

Hopefully, the "Go Register Yourself" tee-shirts will be available that day. As soon as the shirts arrive, Berta Churchill will notify those who placed orders. She will have additional shirts with her on Saturday.

If you know now you plan to bike with us, please call Berta (734-4974) or Cynthia Johnson (739-5146.) But last minute bikers will be most welcome!

## JUVENILE JUSTICE

After a successful year of study by the Juvenile Justice committee, thank you, everyone who helped get the study on the track and kept it rolling.

Thanks to Ali Sampson, Anna Faye Dodd, Diane Freehill, Barbara Dickie, Jean Pike, Karen DeYoung, Anne Lang, Sandy Stapp, Ann Long, Alice Kilroy, who began in November (2 months early) and were able to continue throughout the year. Thanks also to Donna Olson and Elinore Breneke, who helped with the interviews.

Special thanks to Ann Long and Anna Faye Dodd who, as old-time League members, gave a confidence and credibility to the committee that it otherwise might not have had. Diane Freehill, who acted as moderator at the general meeting, should also be thanked for her excellent job.

The group as a whole helped me, a panicked second year League member, gain confidence. I hope they got half as much from the experience as I did.

Thank you committee,

-Helen Nagler

## LAND USE

EVERYONE IS INVITED! Come, join with us.

So that members' interest can more readily continue to be stimulated--and so that information and thinking will be current when there is a CALL FOR ACTION, the participants in the Land Use studies of the past two years wish to continue meeting as a group. An initial get-together will be on

Wednesday, June 9

7:30 P.M.

Marlys Fritzell's Home  
834 E. Winnebago Street

The group will decide on a formal structure to answer questions, such as:

Who are we?

When will we meet?

Where are we going?

What will we do when we get there?

The organizational plans will be submitted to the Board of Directors for advice as to whether the decisions fulfill the need they envision for having resource persons aware of occasions when League should act in this area of concern.

-Helen Heil

**TRY ONE !! YOU MIGHT LIKE IT !!!**

April 1976 - April 1977

**City & County Government Meetings**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
AM	Airport: 9:30 Highway: 9:30		Judiciary: 9:30	Agric. & Zoning: 9:30
PM	Social Services: 4:00 Public Safety: 4:30 Street & Sanit.: 4:00	Public Works: 4:00 Legislative: 7:00	Property & Building: 7:00 City Council: 7:30	
AM	Highway: 9:30			
PM	City Planning: 4:00 Appleton School Board: 7:00 Human Services: 7:30	County Board: 1:00 Welfare & Ordin.: 7:00	Property & Building: 7:00	City Finance: 7:00
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Committees NOT meeting at regular times: City Growth Committee, Commerce & Industrial Development Committee, Appleton Redevelopment Authority, County Personnel Committee, County Finance Committee

**FINANCIAL DRIVE UPDATE**

The 1976 Financial Drive is still receiving checks, and we now have a total of \$1,945.75, while the goal was \$1,850. Additional donors have been:

Accurate Business Controls  
Foremost-McKesson Foods  
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Myse  
Mrs. Dorothy Stillings

-Sharon Meier  
Finance Chairman

**NEW MEMBER PROFILE: WELCOME TO LEAGUE**

**Mary O'Brien**, 1924 N. Nicholas, 731-1454

Mary has moved to Appleton from New York city. She is originally from St. Paul, Minn. She enjoys cross-country skiing, golf and tennis. She and her husband have just had a baby boy whom they have called Paul Lawrence.

**SEND LWV DUES TO:**

Mrs. Dennis Lang  
1201 W. Roberts  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Dorothy Butler  
 Helen Heil  
 Pat Heller  
 Jean Koffend  
 Marge Koepke  
 Luby Kurtyka  
 Ginny Rosenberg  
 Robert Rosenberg  
 Dorothy Stillings

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

Cathy Boardman  
 Elinore Burdett  
 Suzanne Tabbert  
 Jeannie Trigg  
 Leonard Weis



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### SEPTEMBER 1976

#### UNIT MEETINGS

##### "Your Place in Democracy"

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|--------------|--|--|
| September 13 | Unit Meeting<br>8:00 p.m.  | Hostess: Dolly Butler<br>98 Esterbrook Court<br>(behind Paper<br>Institute)        |
| September 14 | Unit Meeting<br>9:15 a.m.<br>Emanuel United Methodist Church<br>740 E. College Ave.            |  |
| September 15 | Unit Meeting<br>9:15 a.m.<br>Memorial Presbyterian Church<br>803 E. College Ave.               |  |
| September 16 | Unit Meeting<br>12:00 noon<br>Appleton Public Library - Art Room                               |  |
| September 16 | Unit Meeting<br>8:00 p.m.  | Hostess: Barbara Dickie<br>811 Whittier Drive                                      |
| September 15 | Board Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.   | Hostess: Helen Nagler<br>915 N. Fox<br>(between Commercial<br>& Winnebago streets) |
| September 22 | General Meeting<br>7:30 p.m.<br>"Financial Planning for Women"<br>Liz MacDonald, guest speaker | First National Bank<br>Meeting Room  |

## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

Was it Confucius who said, "Unread Voters very useless, but read Voters very illuminating?" The entire Summer Voter was an unusually good issue that will supply you newer members with all the background on what the League of Women Voters of the United States will be doing for the next two years.

On the front of this Bulletin, the calendar will alert you to the month's activities. I suggest that you get in the habit of transferring the dates and topics onto your own calendar right among the other important events of your life. Then you will be able to make the decision about coming or not, but you won't ever miss something by accident! Not only have we tried to make the League programs interesting, but also, we have tried to offer you a choice of times and places. I know of at least two Leagues that offer only daytime meetings, automatically excluding the growing numbers of employed Leaguers. Now we don't want your gratitude, just your presence!

There are two special events in Madison that may interest you: an Everymember League workshop on September 28 and a workshop on the Bill of Rights on Saturday, October 2, sponsored by the Dane County League and the Wisconsin Council on the Humanities. Look for details elsewhere in the Bulletin, and call the appropriate contact to sign up.

A new feature begins with this issue: Quotation-of-the-Month. If you come across a quotation to share, send it to Pat Grubb, Bulletin Editor.

-Cynthia B. Johnson  
739-5146

## NEW NATIONAL PUBLICATION

Caucuses, primaries, delegates, bargaining, the electoral college, and a host of other factors come into play in selecting the nation's chief executive. Learn about the complex national election process from precinct to White House and what it takes to become the nation's president in CHOOSING THE PRESIDENT. Call Marie Liddell and place your order today.

-Marie Liddell  
Publications  
739-3577

## APPLETON--WHAT NEXT?

At its September meeting, the League Board will preview (and, hopefully, approve) a film presentation with the above title. Except for some vacation respite, members of the Land Use Committee have been working all summer at meetings, in taking pictures, in refining a new technic (at least for us) in slide presentation, and in writing script for this program for which aggressive promotion in the community is planned.

The presentation is based on the League Land Use studies of the past several years on the national, state and local levels, drawing significantly from the position statement agreed upon by League members last year.

Its prime message is that the quantity of developable land is rapidly diminishing, and that it should be of every citizen's concern to assure that future designations of this vital resource be according to the highest and best use from economic and social perspectives. Pictures and "one-liners" will illustrate from a spectrum of "What was," "What is," and "What are the responsibilities for action and Where may they be exercised."

Helen L. Heil, Chm.  
Land Use Committee

## FOOD STAMPS

Many people are eligible for food stamps but are not using them. Why is this, when they are a budget stretcher in order to help insure a nutritious diet?

A group of concerned citizens is trying to do something about this. Our League was involved in an outreach effort about one year ago. Now we have another opportunity to help.

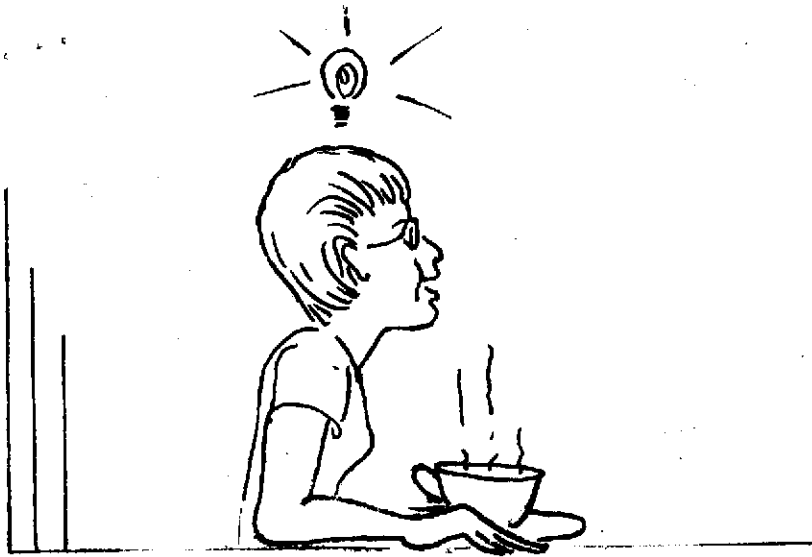
If you are interested in being a League representative for the food stamp outreach effort, please contact me.

-Cynthia Chase  
Human Resources  
731-8035 (evenings)

NOON SPECIAL

WELCOME!! To any members who eat a boring lunch at home, to those who need a good reason for a lunch break away from the office, and to those extremely active Leaguers who find it impossible to attend any of the presently scheduled units.

The First "Brown Bag Lunch" meeting will be held Thursday, September 16, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm in the Art Room of the Appleton Public Library. Coffee will be served.



All options are open at present. Those in attendance will decide future days, times and places. It can be a success only if it fits your needs and schedules, so come with your ideas and your sack lunch (optional, of course)!! Any suggestions will be welcome!

Call either: Lynn Boenker 731-5812  
Cynthia Johnson 739-5146

ACTION - WHAT'S HAPPENING

From Congress: Lobbying Disclosure Act, S 2477, passed the U.S. Senate June 15 and soon the U.S. House of Representatives will be considering a similar bill on Lobby Act Reform. Lobby Act Reform represents a unique action opportunity for the League in two respects. 1) This is one issue which is "bread & butter" to the League. 2) The League's undisputed reputation as an organization devoted to open government makes Congress pay attention to our views on the legislation. Because of these two factors, it is important that the League's voice be heard on this issue.

WRITE: Congressman Robert J. Cornell  
1512 Longworth House Office  
Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

As Leaguers who observed governmental meeting during the summer months know, local government does not recess when the League year ends. Many thanks to those dedicated souls who kept an eye on city and county officials through the vacation season.

Besides ongoing observing, the League came out of the summer woodwork to speak to the new Juvenile Shelter Care program in Outagamie County. As is the practice with all League action statements, it will appear in your bulletin, so that you know what action League has taken.

-Cathy Boardman

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Jane Alby  
Janet Besta  
Eleanor Brenneke  
Charlotte Buchanan  
Berta Chruchill  
Penny Coffin  
Dorothy Davies  
Jane Dear  
Barbara Dickie  
Anna Faye Dodd  
Marie Eber  
Ruth Erickson  
Kathy Feller  
Sharon Fenlon  
Betsy Gaulke  
Vivian Harnitz  
Marcia Hittle  
Barbara Hussin  
Cynthia Johnson  
Pattee LaFountain  
Anne Lang  
Ann Long  
Helen Nagler  
Theresa Neuville  
Donna Olson  
Jean Pike  
Joy Povolny  
Helen Proctor  
Jane Qastin  
Ruth Schleicher  
Stevie Schmidt  
Ruth Schwarzbauer  
Ruth Seager  
David Stringham  
Virginia Swanson  
Ronna Tasch  
Doris Vlossak  
Mina Weiner

MEMBERSHIP

Our first membership coffees of the year will be held Sept. 9, 8:00 pm at Kathy Collin's home, 321 E. Brewster, and Sept. 10, 9:30 am at Pat Schinabeck's home, 514 N. Union, with free sitter service provided that morning.

Please contact one of the committee members whenever you have a new prospect's name for us. I hope that each League member will feel as though she/he is on the membership committee by always looking for new members, being especially friendly with the "new faces" you see, and offering rides to meetings whenever possible.

My special helpers on the membership committee this year are Kathy Collins, Sharon Fenlon, Mary O'Brien, Marsha Rossiter, and Pat Schinabeck. We have an especially big job ahead, as membership has dropped 12% since the annual meeting in April. If you would like to join the committee, please contact me.

-Sharon Meier  
739-4291

CHART YOUR MOODS

The Department of Psychology at Lawrence needs women between the ages of 25 and 45 to participate in a study of mood changes. They are interested in understanding cycles of emotions and physical changes in women.

Volunteer participants will fill out a short questionnaire daily for three months, which takes about 2-3 minutes. In general, the questions ask you how you felt that day. There will also be two short sessions with an interviewer, arranged at your convenience, to obtain background information and get your reaction to the study. All information will be kept confidential, and you will be sent a report when the study has been completed.

Do your bit for science, and discover more about yourself at the same time.

If you wish to participate or would like further information, call either Francis Campos or Anne Paterson at 739-3681, Extension 464 during the day or 731-5306 evenings.

"Things you wanted to know about your financial/estate planning, but were afraid to ask...or didn't know you should ask," is the theme for the general meeting on Wednesday evening, September 22.

Liz MacDonald, Trust Operations Officer at the First National Bank in Appleton, is the speaker. She will discuss such items as:

-A couple have been married for 20 years, having 3 teenage children. They have a joint checking and savings account and all property is in both names. The wife is not gainfully employed, however the husband is. At age 42, the husband suddenly dies, leaving no will. What happens to the family financially?

-What is necessary for a woman to know in order to obtain a loan or charge account? What are the new credit laws affecting women? What if the woman is not gainfully employed and wants credit?

-What is the meaning of "probating a will," a living or marital trust, and joint tenancy?

The evening will be most educational, so make plans to attend (7:30 pm, First National Bank meeting room). If you have any specific questions you would like Liz to answer, please contact Cynthia Chase (evenings-731-8035) or Liz MacDonald at the First National Bank.

See you there!

Status For Women Committee

QUOTATION-OF-THE-MONTH

"She did not need to add that the Patterson life, neatly ticketed, held room for the League of Women Voters, the Citizens Committee to Preserve the Elms, Sunday School, the Saturday Review, but not for the police."

Come to Dust p. 24  
Emma Lathen

## UNIT MEETINGS

The hustle and bustle of fall will soon begin, so now is the time to check your League calendar and mark the dates for your unit and general meetings. Once again, meetings will usually be on the 2nd and 4th weeks of each month, starting Monday, Sept. 13. Units will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 9:15 am, and Thursday noon.

Babysitting will be provided at the morning sessions for 75¢ per child, \$1.50 maximum per family. Mothers are asked to pick up their children no later than 11:30 am.

Tuesday units will regularly meet at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 740 E. College Ave. Wednesday units will continue meeting at Memorial Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave. Please note the change in morning unit starting times. Meetings will start promptly at 9:15 am and end at 11:15. Hopefully, this will be more convenient for mothers. The churches must be cleared by 11:45 am.

**SMOKERS** - Please note that Emmanuel Methodist Church has a strict NO SMOKING POLICY which is rigidly enforced! Don't forget--we are the guests!

-Lynn Boenker  
Units Maintenance/  
Membership

## MOCK CONVENTION IN MADISON

On October 2, The Dane County League, in cooperation with the Dane Co. Bicentennial Committee, is sponsoring a one-day mock convention to re-enact "A Bill of Rights For Our Time" at the State Capitol. The goal is to shape a living Bill of Rights for our time.

Delegates to the convention will include representatives of a wide variety of Dane Co. organizations and an equal number of elected civic officials. They will consider whether those rights reserved to individuals have validity today.

All League members are invited to attend the convention, participate in any of the five morning caucus sessions, observe the presentations of the rights, debate and voting on the Assembly floor in the afternoon. A catered lunch is available for about \$2.

Call Cynthia Johnson if you would like to attend.

-Cynthia Johnson  
739-5146

## WHO DOES LEAGUE ACTION???

One of the wonderful things about League is that there are many ways of getting involved. The action half of League does its part by offering a rich variety of opportunities:

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issue experts - Leaguers who are experts and/or volunteers to follow issues of their choosing and of League interest

action subcommittees - ongoing or temporary committees lobbying locally on the basis of League positions -city, county, state and national

PICK ONE ! ! !

WE NEED YOU IN ORDER TO ACT ! ! !

-Cathy Boardman  
731-4010

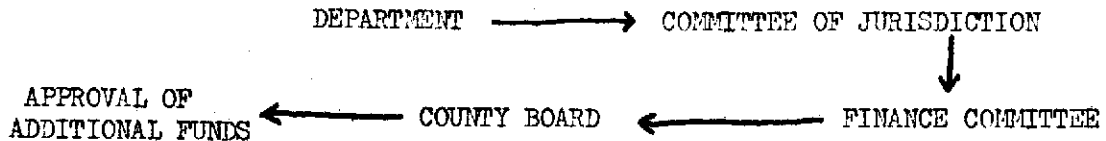
**FREE** Crash course in how to go about lobbying your various governmental representatives for your own concerns. No prerequisites necessary! Come to the September units and discover "Your Place in Democracy."  
-Cathy Boardman

COUNTY BOARD REPORT

Those League members who have been in town during the summer have probably seen countless headlines about the Outagamie Health Center. At the bottom of that mess are some fundamental, countywide problems. One of those is the availability of current and accurate information about department operations. Another problem has been the lack of a procedure for department heads to follow when and if it appears that additional funds will be needed to get the department through the end of the year.

Both of these problems are not new to Outagamie County government, and both may very well be a thing of the past by the end of 1976. The Finance Department is working to put all department bookkeeping on the computer. Once this is done, printouts of all budget information, current to within 5 days, will be readily available.

The County Board is, hopefully, going to establish a policy for how department heads should handle pending budget overruns. It will probably run something like this:

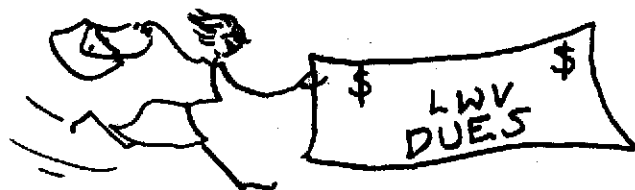


If the Department Head ignores the fact that his budget is running out too soon, the committees of jurisdiction will have the pertinent information from the computer to ensure that unauthorized monies are no longer spent to cover overruns of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In 1973, when I served on the League committee studying the County Budget, I was amazed that departments facing budget overruns didn't come to the County Board for more money, but went to the County Executive to get it out of the general fund or contingency fund. Those monies then are not documented as department expenditures, and unless County Supervisors study department audits, they are never made aware of the overruns. This leaves them at a considerable disadvantage at budget time when the realistic figures for individual departments are not documented anywhere. So they have had to depend on the County Executive for realistic budgeting, background information, the works! With the computer taking over as the source of information and, hopefully, a tighter grip of the County Board on budget overruns, we can look to a strengthened County Board, and thus, a greater balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

-Cathy Boardman  
731-4010

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## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

### STATEMENT BEFORE COUNTY JUDICIARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

The Appleton League of Women Voters supports the County's effort to establish a juvenile shelter care program in Outagamie County. The current alternatives available to the judges for handling juveniles committing status offenses are mainly to hold them in detention in the county jail, and to return them to their parents. In the case of runaways, in particular, neither of these seems to be an acceptable alternative.

In stating the League's recognition for the need for such a program, it does not follow that the League would support any means towards that end. For every issue, the League believes that government policy, programs, and performances must meet certain criteria.

Given that a state grant from the Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice is involved at this stage of the juvenile shelter care program's development, it would appear that coordination among agencies and levels of government, and adequate financing would be appropriate criteria for serious consideration.

During the time that the Appleton League has observed county government, many programs have been established under similar circumstances. All too often, insufficient funds have been available for operating the programs under the grants, so that supervisors in retrospect have complained that the County Board did not have an accurate estimation as to the realistic costs of the program at the time the program was approved.

In the hope that Outagamie County will soon have a juvenile shelter care program that will serve the community for as long as the need exists, we urge you to take pains now to make it a good program at the outset. Underestimated budget needs only come back to haunt programs later and lead to mistrust among officials.

As a result of the Appleton League's study of county financing, the League felt that support of long range planning of county expenditures would help to strengthen the County's effectiveness and efficiency. Though some of the cost factors may only be speculative at present, we hope that you will make the effort to provide the County Board with as complete a report as possible on how the juvenile shelter care program in Outagamie County will be set up and how much it will cost to operate now and in the foreseeable future.

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OCTOBER - 1976

"COUNTY GOVERNMENT MONTH"

- October 6      Presidential Debate Parties (see page 4)
- October 12      Combined Units Meeting  
9:15 am  
Outagamie County Court House Tour  
Babysitting - Emanuel United Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.
- October 13      Public Meeting on County Budget  
(NOTE DATE      7:30 pm  
CHANGE)      Communications Room  
Appleton Police Station
- October 18      Public Meeting on Bus Service  
8:00 pm  
Appleton Police Station
- October 20      Board Meeting  
7:30 pm  
Lynn Boenker's home  
924½ E. North St.
- October 26      Presentation of This Is Outagamie County to County Board  
6:30 - 7:00 pm  
Room 208  
Outagamie County Court House



PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

There are two major thrusts to our October League program: learning about Outagamie County government and providing Voter Service on many levels of government -- from the much-heralded League-sponsored Presidential Debates to voter information on local races. By the end of October, if you have been to the "right place" at the "right time" and watched the "right television programs" at the "right time," you're going to end up very well-informed. To paraphrase an ad: "In 31 days you're going to be 31 days older. Will you be 31 days smarter?"

Our brand-new This Is Outagamie County will be unveiled at the Outagamie County Board meeting on Tuesday, October 26. Not only will you get your copy that night, not only will you see the famous County Board in action, but also you can bask in the glory we all receive as Leaguers because of the booklet. Ruth Seager will be beaming, I'm certain, as her hard work ends. She has been assisted by Joy Povolny and Dorothy Draheim all through the year of production and by many others at various times. Donna Weis will coordinate distribution of the booklet around the county.

I've recently been thinking about how unique the League is in working so hard to inform voters on issues and voting information but never hinting at what lever to pull. As I rode my bike in the Flag Day parade last June, a young boy looked over all of our reminders about voting. He yelled a question in my direction: "Vote? Who do you want me to vote for?" Now when you're wobbling along a parade route, there just isn't enough time for a comprehensive answer, and my reply, "For whomever you want to," was a pretty poor summary of League. I'd like to suggest that you take a couple of minutes to think up a good answer to the question and/or reflect on the rationale for Leaguers devoting so much time and talent to urging others to vote. If you come up with some classy statement on this topic, send it in to Pat Grubb, Bulletin editor.

—Cynthia Johnson

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KNOW YOUR COUNTY MONTH

Part I

Selected Department Briefings  
And Courthouse Tour

Come and Learn about a smattering of county activities and walk through the maze of the Outagamie County Courthouse. Featured are:

County Treasurer, Pete Berg, who will explain the powers the county has in order to collect delinquent taxes

Legislative Aide, Ken Behrens, who will explain the Grants Management program he has developed and why it is needed

County Planner, Bob Stadel, who will brief us on his latest attempt at getting the County to adopt a land use plan for the Outagamie Airport

Court Commissioner, John Ensley, who will explain the role of his office in relation to the courts

Jim Lauer from the Manpower Planning office will brief us on how to get to be a CETA person and how the manpower program is set up and the various programs they are providing  
(if we are lucky)

Finance Director, Joe Saint Marie, who is willing, but may not be available, to tell us what he has been doing since he and the position of Finance Director arrived on the scene a year ago

Meet just inside the front door by the information booth inside the courthouse October 12, 9:15 am. Babysitting will be provided.

Part II

Discussion of the County Executive's  
Proposed County Budget

October 13, 7:30 pm, Communications room of police station (NOTE date change)

- A. County spending trends in the past ten years
- B. Executive's priorities for 1977
- C. Accessibility of information in budget-format from layman's viewpoint
- D. Productivity; how is it being evaluated and encouraged

League observers and Taxpayers' Alliance observers will lead the discussion.

Part III

Presentation of League County Booklet  
To County Board

October 26 6:30-7:00 pm

This event will be on the same plain as a Grand Opening or an unveiling ceremony. League members are all invited to help introduce the County Board Supervisors to our new booklet on Outagamie County Government.

Come and share the credit for our League's newest publication; meet your Supervisor; and mingle with the Supervisors and other League members.

There will be refreshments for all and Leaguers are welcome to stay on and observe the County Board session with the regular League observers: Cathy Boardman  
Donna Weis  
Nusi Ward  
Ann Long

Come to the County Board room, 208, in the Courthouse. See you there!!

-Cathy Boardman

CANDIDATES NIGHT

Rather than have a traditional candidates meeting this year, we are going to invite the candidates for State Senator, County Clerk and District Attorney to appear on a cable TV program. Watch the local paper for the listing of the program. If you have cable TV, perhaps you might invite some friends who do not to join you.  
-Jean Koffend  
Voter Service

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Kathy Collins  
Elizabeth Forter  
Diane Freehill  
Margaret Gibas  
Dalia Hagan  
Linda Hartz  
Joyce Richman  
Joan Ross  
Doris Vlossak  
Bette Wabers  
Sharon Wood

## MEMBERSHIP

Our membership coffees in September were well attended; we had twenty prospects and four resource persons. Special thanks go to Kathy Collins, Cynthia Johnson, Marsha Rosciter, and Pat Schinabeck for sharing their knowledge and their homes. We look forward to many prospects attending League meetings this month; please welcome them, make them feel comfortable and try to answer any questions they might have. We also have five new members and Betty Breunig rejoining after a leave of absence.

### NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Ruth Haviland                      734-9930  
Rt. #1, Menasha

Ruth is active with the Citizens Action Committee and the Fox Valley Water Planning Commission. She finds needlework interesting in her spare time.

Vergene (Ginny) Miller    734-9740  
2220 Barbara Ave.

Ginny is a former elementary teacher, moving here from Minneapolis one year ago. She presently teaches aerobic dancing at the YMCA, enjoys tennis, and has one child.

Pat Roberts                      731-1942  
304 River Drive

Pat keeps busy with Meals on Wheels, the Red Cross Blood Center, church work, and running her younger children to the YMCA. Bicycling and boating are two of her hobbies.

Joan Ross                      739-7608  
2101 E. Lourdes Drive

League activity is not new to Joan as she is a transfer member from Beloit. She is a former teacher with two children still at home, and you might find her cheering for her husband's football team at Appleton East one of these frosty days.

Nancy Warner                      731-5835  
1218 E. Longview

Washington, D.C. is Nancy's hometown, and she has taught school in many cities across the country. She loves ceramics and is presently teaching a natural foods cooking class.

### Appleton and the Presidential Debates

Have you been invited to a Debate Party? In order to promote the televised debates, our League is attempting a series of Debate Parties. All members should have been invited to one of the parties held on Sept. 23. If you were not, it is probably because your hostess was unable to reach you.

Whether you were able to attend or not, we are urging you to have a Debate Party of your own for the second debate, which is scheduled for Oct. 6. To this party we'd like you to invite your friends and neighbors who are not League members. Hopefully, at your suggestion, they will then throw their own Debate Parties for the third debate, and on to the fourth. In this way we hope to invite a fairly large number of people in the community to a "League of Women Voter Debate Party." We hope these parties will be fun and successful, but remember, the success of these parties will depend on you.

-Jean Koffend  
Voter Service

### CATCH (UP ON) THE BUSES!!

League members and the public will gather in the Police Station (222 S. Walnut) to learn the latest about buses in Appleton Monday, October 18, 8:00 pm. This will serve as a much-needed update for our members, especially since we have a local Mass Transit study scheduled later in the year. If there is to be a referendum on bus service on the November ballot (not known as of Bulletin deadline), we'll be highlighting those issues. Corinne Goldgar and other representatives from the Transit Commission will make the presentations and answer questions.

If you are someone who got lost some time back in bus news for Appleton, this is designed for you!

Day Care Advisory Board

Interested in quality child care centers? I serve on the U.W.F.V. Center day school advisory board as a communitywide representative. I am searching for a replacement.

The board meets about once a month in the evening at the Center. It's an enjoyable and educational experience. If interested in serving on this board, please contact me.

-Cynthia Chase  
Day - 739-7741  
Eve.- 731-3085

KNOW YOUR STATE - WISCONSIN

Have you wondered where your taxes go?

A brief summary of how Wisconsin state government operates, published by the Wisconsin League, will help people "find their way in the maze of state agencies and services."

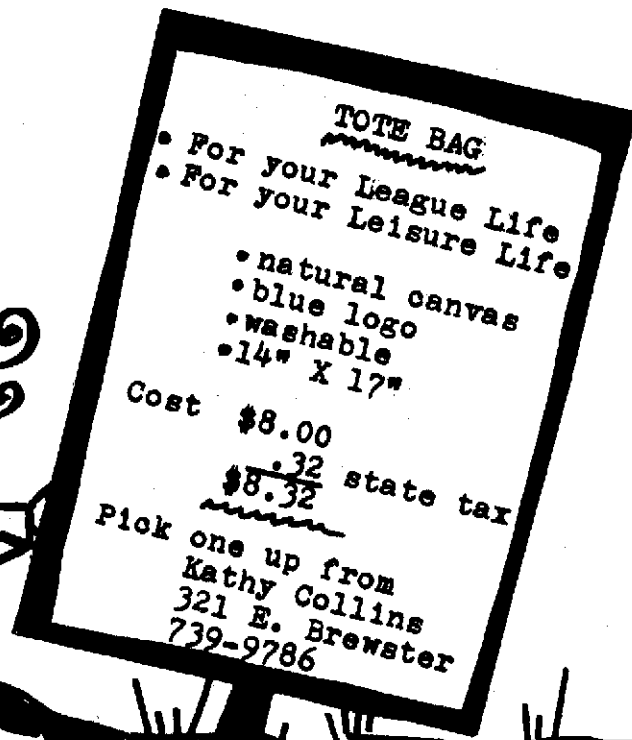
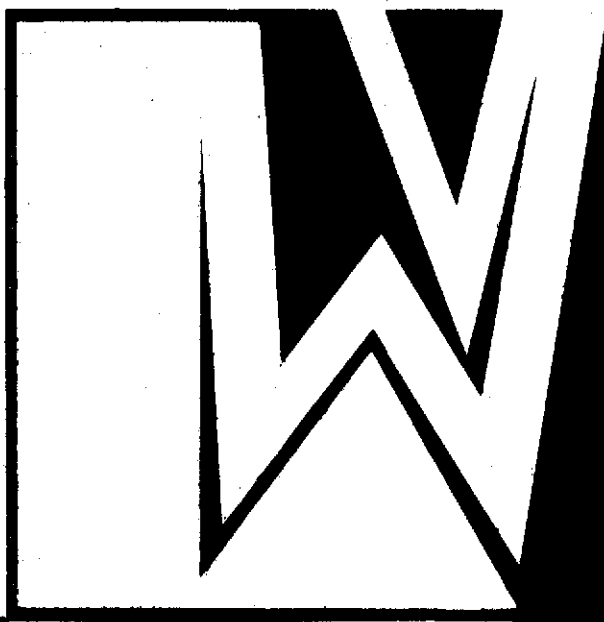
The booklet, KNOW YOUR STATE - WISCONSIN, contains up-to-date information on the structure and functions of state government, including the executive, legislative, and judicial branches, local government, elections and voting. It has proved to be a useful basic tool for schools, groups and individuals.

The cost per copy is 75¢. Order from Marie Liddell, 739-3577, or write LWV-WI, 433 W. Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53703.

-Marie Liddell  
Publications

NEEDED: PEOPLE POWER

The American Cancer Society needs you to help cure cancer in our lifetime. Find out how by attending one of the 3 orientation sessions Thursday, October 14, either 9:00-11:00 am; 1:00-3:00 pm or 7:00-9:00 pm at the Appleton Police Station, 222 S. Walnut. For further information, call Pat Grubb, 733-0519.



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Art Professor

Make out check to:  
League of Women Voters  
of Appleton

UN — 1976

Americans overwhelmingly support membership in the UN, according to a Roper survey released in May. Of those polled, 77 percent favor US membership, while only 15 percent oppose it. These figures may seem surprising in view of all the recent unfavorable publicity. However, the poll also showed considerable dissatisfaction with the performance of the UN. Such facts certainly confirm what we already knew: that our re-examination of the UN system this year is perfectly timed. Although consensus date is April 15, 1977, NOW is the time for EVERY MEMBER to watch for news concerning the UN.

The 31st General Assembly will begin Sept. 21, and debate seems certain to center on three fronts: Southern Africa, the Mid-east, and the economic demands of the developing nations.

For several years now we have read about and pondered the value of the UN Conferences taking place. Cities around the world have become associated with the problems discussed there: Stockholm -- the environment, Rome -- food, Mexico City -- equality -- to name a few. Some feel that these conferences have been exercises in futility, that each one "has begun with unreasonable optimism and ended with unreasonable gloom." (Quote - Robert Allen, Development Forum, July-August, 1976.) We have certainly learned that conferences do not save the world.

"The road to the angry '80's may be paved with well-meaning conferences. From Stockholm via Bucharest, Rome and Mexico to Vancouver, the world community has moved further and faster than many of us would have dared believe possible. But is it far and fast enough? The rich fifth of the world still controls three quarters of the world's wealth. Wealthy elites in the Third World continue to mirror this process in their own countries ... " (Jon Tinker, Development Forum, July-August, 1966.)

Nevertheless, on reflection both participants and commentators have agreed that the gatherings have not been futile. So it was this summer when Vancouver was added to the list of host cities for HABITAT, the UN Conference on Human Settlements. Be sure to read Ruth Clusen's impressions of this latest "megaconference" in the summer National VOTER.

The 15 percent who oppose U.S. membership in the UN do so for a variety of reasons. But even among supporters there are many who believe the U.S. is paying more than its fair share of the assessed UN budget. Here are the facts: The formula by which assessments are determined is based on a number of factors including population, gross national product, and per capita income. It is generally considered reasonable. Three years ago the U.S. succeeded in getting UN agreement to reduce its assessment to a flat 25 percent, and therefore we are paying less than we normally would under the formula. Assessed U.S. contributions to the UN and all its specialized agencies now total 73¢ per person per year. If the voluntary contributions are added, the total is a little less than \$2 per American per year.

—Kate Marrs

#### QUOTATION-OF-THE-MONTH

"The Fox River Valley, from Oshkosh to Green Bay hummed with commerce, yet it was serene and lovely with its ravines and woods and jewellike lakes. The ravines, characteristic of the region, were things of especially enchanting beauty. The town dipped and swooped into hollows that once had been Indian Camping grounds. Little brooks tinkled through these green recesses. The monster called Progress was presently to come along with his oily promises and counsel the filling

of these natural parks, and soon they were used as dumping grounds, their lovely slopes were foul with ashes, tin cans, and **garbage**. Solid now with buildings whose utility can never compensate for lost beauty, the vanished valleys should be haunted by the grim ghosts of Indian braves and squaws. Their revenge lies in the desecration that the white man has himself wrought.

A Peculiar Treasure pp. 74- 75  
Edna Ferber

ON THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES--

Quoted from a letter from Ruth C. Clusen, President, League of Women Voters:

"Well, we did it!...the first of the Presidential Debates will be held at the Walnut Theatre, Philadelphia, Sept. 23 at 9:30 E.D.T. and will run for 90 minutes. The topic: Domestic and economic issues.

Our plans call for three more debates. The second will also involve the presidential candidates and will be on foreign and military issues. The third, between Senators Dole and Mondale, will probably not revolve around any set issues. Back to President Ford and Gov. Carter for the fourth and last debate which will also be unlimited in subject matter.

The initial agreement between the candidates and the League was reached in two negotiating sessions--the first on Aug. 26 and the second on Sept. 1. I can't fill you in on the details now, but I can say that there was no doubt that both candidates wanted debates and, thanks to our prior efforts, wanted them to be held under the auspices of the LWV Education Fund. The atmosphere was relaxed but businesslike and, considering the fact that it took 12 sessions to reach agreement in 1960, everything went remarkably well.

We did receive one serious setback on the way to the debates and that was when the Federal Election Commission limited our potential sources of funding for the debates. In essence, the Commission ruled that although contributions for the debates could not be considered as political contributions made for the purpose of influencing an election they would consider them as expenditures "in connection with" an election. This ruling means that we cannot, as planned, ask corporations, including non-profit foundations, or unions, for contributions for the debates. We can receive funds from union or corporate political action committees but for a variety of reasons we've decided not to accept monies from these sources.

We will, however, be seeking individual contributions to help off-set the

cost of the debates -- these are tax-deductible for the donor and have no dollar limitation. Within the next week or so, we'll be announcing a public fund-raising drive and will undoubtedly use some direct mail solicitations as well as taking a few advertisements in the media.

However, like you, we're basking in the greatest visibility that the League has ever had and, if there ever was a right time to raise money for the League and for the debates, this is it. I hope that all of you are thinking of ways to capitalize on this publicity in your own fund-raising campaigns. The simple truth of the matter is that the debates would not have happened if it were not for the League of Women Voters, our nonpartisanship and for our years of solid achievement at every level of government. This can be a tremendously valuable point for you to stress in your fund raising efforts.

We estimate that expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000 to cover site rental, press facilities, project staff, fund raising, legal opinions, travel and a host of other items. Anything that you can do to help us raise these funds--bulletin notices, letters to the editor or editorials, word of mouth--is needed and will be appreciated.

I know that some of you are concerned about why we did not include Senator McCarthy and/or third party candidates in our debate plans. There are, as you know, over 90 presidential candidates registered with the FEC and at least 5 or 6 of them are affiliated with parties that might be on the ballot in 20 or more states. From a practical point of view, their inclusion would have made the debates impossible. We are giving some consideration to holding a fifth debate among the third party and independent candidates to give them a chance to air their views and to which the media would be invited."

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### NOVEMBER - 1976

November 1 Monday Public Meeting on County Budget  
7:30 p.m.  
First National Bank

#### UNIT MEETINGS - Land Use and Mass Transit

November 8	Monday	8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Jeannie Trigg 1501 E. Frances
November 9	Tuesday	9:15 a.m. Emanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave. (Babysitting provided)	Hostess: Lynn Boenker
November 10	Wednesday	9:15 a.m. Memorial Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave. (Babysitting provided)	Hostess: Nusi Ward
	Wednesday	12:00 Noon SACK LUNCH MEETING Appleton Public Library	Hostess: Ali Sampson
November 11	Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Hostess: Pat Grubb 34 River Drive
November 9	Tuesday	Program with A.A.U.W. on Fundamental School 8:00 p.m. Highlands School - I.M.C. (library)	
November 17	Wednesday	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Stevie Schmidt 910 S. Midpark (middle section of Midpark)
November 29	Monday	General Meeting - Member Update, 8:00 p.m. Juvenile Justice	Hostess: Ginny Rosenberg 1901 N. Nicholas

PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The Land Use Committee's slide show about Appleton is great, and I'm certain you will want to see it before it starts making the speaker's circuit around town. The photography includes stunning air shots of Appleton. The text is thought-provoking, leaving one with an awareness of how important the decisions facing Appleton today are in shaping the next chapters in Appleton's history. The November units are the only times this year that Leaguers will be shown this production. Come to see the slide show and stay to learn about community values and bus service in Appleton (fact sheet enclosed).

October was an atypical month for many Leaguers in that many areas faced inflexible deadlines and had to use great flexibility in dealing with a multitude of minor crises. But This Is Outagamie County did get out, the Candidates Forum was held, the Land Use slide program neared its final state, and members were notified of changes in dates by means of a special home delivery of League materials. Thanks to all of you who labored especially hard for League in October!

The Presidential Debates cost lots of money, and the League of Women Voters Education Fund is in need of private donations. Please consider sending a couple of dollars to Debates, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.  
-Cynthia Johnson

NOVEMBER UNITS:  
LAND USE SLIDE SHOW AND BUSES

The Land Use Committee proudly presents its evolving, "dissolving" slide show called APPLETON: WHAT NEXT? Since we reached consensus last spring on Land Use Decision Making in the City of Appleton (see your directory pages 11 and 12 for the results) we wanted to illustrate some of our concepts visually. Fortunately Len Weis received a grant which covered the film, and he, Dave Stringham and Bob Swain have taken pictures since then. With a script by Helen Heil, Chairman, Marlys Fritzell, Irene Miller and me, and organization by the entire land use committee including Jane Dear, Ruth Erickson, Jane LaPin and Pat Schinabeck, the slide show is now ready. We hope you like it!

The slide show will be followed by a look at the Goals and Objectives of the Mayor's Growth Study Committee, hopefully in the context of Appleton's newly completed Comprehensive Plan, to see how these goals compare to League's consensus.

The League concerns of land use, energy conservation, accessibility, and our frequently expressed local concern with alternatives to the automobile lead into a discussion of buses in Appleton. A real APPLETON: WHAT NEXT?! Corinne Goldgar, Barb Hoffman or Al Johnson will answer questions on the bus company and its request to end service. Their fact sheet at the end of this bulletin explains the situation and where League stands. We need you to help determine League's role and what action we should take. (Remember, if there's another oil embargo we may all be glad "Hugo" is there to go where we go.)

-Sue Kinde

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WRITE TO STATE

As a member of LWV of Wisconsin (yes, you are if you're a member of Appleton League) you add strength and credibility to everything we do at the state level. You also have the opportunity to serve on State Board, to serve on state committees, to contact State Board people in regard to any area of concern and to make recommendations to the State Nominating Committee. The State Nominating Committee is now preparing a slate of nominees and seeks your suggestions. If you'd like to be on State Board or would like to recommend someone else, write to: Ruth Harris, Chairman, State Nominating Committee; 816 Lindbergh; Stevens Point, Wisc.; 54481. For additional information call Cynthia Johnson, 739-5146 or me, 734-4026.

-Barbara Tank  
Member, State  
Nominating Committee

MEMBERSHIP

Due to the large number of prospects again, we are planning two additional membership coffees. Both are on Nov. 4th. The morning coffee will be at Anne Lang's home, 1201 W. Roberts Ave. at 9:30 am. The evening coffee will be at Nancy Sherman's home, 505 S. State St., at 8:00 pm. Please call me if you have any additional prospects' names.

-Sharon Meier

ACTION II

(low income housing, buses & library)

Do you think low income housing in Appleton should be all on one site, or do you agree with the City Planner that it should be dispersed throughout the city? Write the City Planning Commission at City Hall and let them know.

The League supports bus service in Appleton. Next month the first set of units will review the tenuous position of that service. If you are interested in seeing the service continue, a committee of interested people will be needed to work for a YES vote on the referendum in next April's election. Call Cathy Boardman - 731-4010.

A couple of years ago the Appleton League did a study on our library. The results of the study were very favorable toward a new facility in Appleton. With the consultant study on the present library due to come out soon, Leaguers interested in pursuing a new library should call Barbara Dickie - 731-2514.

-Cathy Boardman

LEAGUE INVITED

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 at 8:00pm, Appleton LWV will be the guests of A.A.U.W. to hear a panel discussion on a Fundamental School, which is a possible development for Appleton.

The panel will consist of: Jerry Boettcher, Director of Operations for Appleton Public Schools; Gene Britton, principal of Einstein Jr. High; Tom Loveall, principal of McKinley Elementary; and Emily Norton, member of the school board. This program will be held in the I.M.C. (library) of Highlands Elementary School, and should be most interesting. Do Come!

-Stevie Schmidt

ACTION REPORT I (budgets)

This has been a peaceful time for State and National Action Alerts. Both the State legislature and now the Congress are recessed until January. Ahh, but locally the City Council and the County Board never give us a break! Fall is budget making time for the Appleton School Board, the Appleton City Council and the County Board.

It would be nice if the League had members watching each budget take shape through the hearings, but we don't. We are lucky to have as many as four leaguers watching the County Executive review budgets with the department heads. Now it is time to watch the Finance Committee review the Executive's budget.

November 8 at 7:00 pm is the public hearing on the county budget. It also kicks off the County Board's review of the budget as proposed by the Finance Committee. League will probably make a statement at the hearing. League members are encouraged to come to the County Board room in the Courthouse on Walnut St., offer to bring a new member along and lend visible support to our statement.

For those who are more interested in lending moral support at the city council public hearing, please contact Cynthia Johnson for further information.

-Cathy Boardman

THANK YOU!

The Courthouse Tour  
was a great success!  
Thanks to all who came!

-Cathy Boardman

NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Karen deYoung (Mrs. Mark) 739-3079  
534 N. Tonka

Karen taught mathematics for five years and now is kept busy by three young children. Their family enjoys camping very much, and she reads in her spare time.

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Nancy Sherman (Mrs. Michael) 739-2061  
505 S. State St.

Nancy is actively seeking part-time employment in data processing to combine with homemaking and child care. She is currently studying music (the cello) and enjoys reading novels and photography in her spare time.

Chris White 731-6975  
1108 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave.

A native of Beaver Dam, Chris is currently working with the public information department at WMPCO. She is a Junior Achievement adviser and enjoys tennis, bowling and skiing.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED

ON THE WAY TO THE ELECTION

No, not the debates. The League got a request from District Attorney candidate, David Prossor, to learn League's views on how things ought to be regarding the aspects of law enforcement and administration of justice that he would be involved in as District Attorney. So Helen Nagler and Anna Faye Dodd got together with him and told him.

NOON UNIT MEETING

Yes, it's true!! Now League has a luncheon meeting for those who can't attend morning or evening meetings. Days and locations remain flexible. At present, this unit is meeting in the Art Room of the Appleton Public Library from 12:00-1:00. If interested, please feel free to stop, even if you can't stay for the entire meeting. Bring your sack lunch and friends on Nov. 10 at 12 noon. Any suggestions are welcome! Only those who attend can make this unit a success. Hope to see you there!

-Lynn Boenker  
731-5812

WISCONSIN WOMEN'S CREDIT UNION

Your membership in the LWV of Wisconsin allows you to participate in the fall opening of the Wisconsin Women's Credit Union, a non-profit statewide savings and loan cooperative. The Credit Union offers women the opportunity to work cooperatively in the mystifying area of money, to learn how the financial system operates. The Credit Union is a member owned and operated financial institution earning approximately 5 1/2% to 6% interest on savings insured up to \$40,000 and 12% on loans. A membership in such a financial cooperative gives you one vote and a meaningful experience in the decision making process which governs your money. For more information, contact Rose Mary Muller, P.O. Box 724, Marshfield, Wis. 54449.

APPLETON'S SUGGESTION FOR STATE

The following statement, written by Helen Nagler, was submitted to LWV-Wisc. September, 1976:

"Appleton's suggested study---  
Children's Rights in Wisconsin

A study of Children's Rights in Wisconsin would include an examination of the defined rights of children, if any, by statute as well as the implied rights. Parental rights must also be examined with emphasis on the areas where the child's interests and parent's interests are in conflict.

Local studies would focus on the child's rights in fact, responsibilities of parents, methods used to determine a child's needs if the child is too young to speak for himself, and methods used to resolve situations in which parents and children are in conflict.

The study should determine if there are any defined inherent rights of children. If defined rights of children do not exist; a definition of such rights as well as proposed implementation of such rights would be in the scope of the study."

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Pat Bero	Kathleen Isaacson
Cynthia Chase	Ted LaPin
Grace Dale	Lois Mueller
Downer Council of Lawrence U.	Madeleine Sargent
Mary Downs	Pat Schinabeck
Carol Heyl	

## JUVENILE JUSTICE TERMS

Please keep these as reference for the Juvenile Justice Units.

- ADVERSARY PROCEDURE - the pitting against each other of prosecution and defense attorneys in criminal cases.
- PARENS PATRIAE - idea that juvenile hearings should be primarily concerned with best interest of child.
- DETENTION - holding of juvenile in a secure place pending hearing.
- INTAKE - point at which it is decided if court action will be taken.
- ADJUDICATION - part of juvenile hearing in which it is determined if juvenile has actually done what he is accused of.
- DISPOSITION - part of juvenile hearing in which judge decides what should be done with juvenile.
- GUARDIAN AD LITEM - lawyer appointed to protect interest of child in court.
- STATUS OFFENCES - something done by a juvenile which would not be a crime if he were 18.
- CHILD IN NEED OF SUPERVISION - adjudicatory designation of children found to have committed status offences.
- DELINQUENT - child found to have violated federal, state or local law.
- DEPENDENT - child needs things not provided by home.
- GAULT DECISION - Landmark U.S. Supreme Court case (1967) in which the Court held that, at least at the adjudicatory stage of juvenile delinquency proceedings, every juvenile has a right to counsel. The case provided for these rights also: notice of charges, right to confrontation and cross examination, privilege against self-incrimination, right to a transcript of proceedings, right to appellate review. The basic facts of this case are well known in juvenile law. Gerald Gault at age 15 was committed to the state correctional institution until the age of 21 for making an obscene phone call. No information was given the child or parents throughout the proceedings, and the charge was never adequately proved. The crime, if proven, would have brought an adult a maximum penalty of \$50 or two months in jail. The case has come to symbolize the failures of the "parens patriae" concept.

## HOW IS IT THAT THE COUNTY BUDGET

HAS INCREASED 400% IN JUST 12 YEARS

BUT YOUR TAX RATE HAS NOT????

Come to the meeting November 1 at the First National Bank and find out! The League is teaming up with the Appleton Taxpayers Association and the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a look at the 1977 Outagamie County Budget.

Come and you'll hear:

County Finance Director, Joseph St. Marie brief us on what he has been involved in doing his first year with the county.

Come and you'll see:

Department budgets from the County Executive Budget. What are the biggest budgets? What can you learn about a department from looking at its budget?

Come and you'll learn:

How it is that the county budget has gone from \$6 million in 1965 to \$24 million in 1977, and the local tax rate hasn't even doubled!

### ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



Make this your year for involvement! It's your air, it's your water and energy is your problem. If you are interested in observing various governmental meetings concerning any of these areas, call--

Ginny Swanson  
731-4032

## JUVENILE JUSTICE

### GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 29, 1976

The committee, after reading In The Interest Of ... Juvenile Justice in Wisconsin, has found it to be lengthy. If your time is limited, we suggest you read Chapters V, VI, and VII. We will try to highlight the rest in our General Meeting on Monday, Nov. 29.

Please do not let the length of the publication kill your interest. Remember: JUVENILE JUSTICE is fascinating (if only in comparing the differences between counties) and any relation of the adult justice system to the present JUVENILE JUSTICE system is coincidental. The committee feels this will be an interesting evening of exercises, charts and little lecture.

-Helen Nagler

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 Sandy Stapp 739-3681, ext. 292  
 Grace Dale 739-0266  
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 Karen deYoung 739-3079  
 Barbara Dickie 734-8090  
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 Madeline Sargent 739-0750  
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 Nancy Warner 731-5835  
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 Len & Donna Weis 733-4790  
 Beverly Wieckert 739-2773  
 Brenda Wiley 739-7549  
 Dorothy Davies  
 Judy Winzenz 739-4208  
 Christine Wise 733-8747  
 Sharon Wood 731-1775

**City & County Government Meetings**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
AM	Airport: 9:30 Highway: 9:30		Judiciary: 9:30	Agric. & Zoning: 9:30
PM	Social Services: 4:00 Public Safety: 4:30 Street & Sanit.: 4:00	Public Works: 4:00 Legislative: 7:00	Property & Building: 7:00 City Council: 7:30	
AM	Highway: 9:30			
PM	City Planning: 4:00 Appleton School Board: 7:00 Human Services: 7:30	County Board: 1:00 Welfare & Ordin.: 7:00	Property & Building: 7:00	City Finance: 7:00
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Committees NOT meeting at regular times: City Growth Committee, Commerce & Industrial Development Committee, Appleton Redevelopment Authority, County Personnel Committee, County Finance Committee

SOME FACTS ABOUT BUSES

- FACT: Appleton has had some form of public transportation since 1886.
- FACT: Appleton City Transit, Inc., a private company, serves Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha, the Town of Menasha, and the FVTL.
- FACT: Like practically all transit operations, ACT operates at a loss. The municipalities served pay this loss as a subsidy to ACT. Currently, 50% of the subsidy is reimbursed by the federal government, and about 25% by the state.
- FACT: ACT is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines. FRBL operates contract (yellow) school buses and charter coaches. FRBL is not subsidized.
- FACT: In 1971, a bus subsidy referendum in Appleton passed by a vote of 78% to 12%. More recent referenda in Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna have passed by wide margins -- bus not so wide as in Appleton.
- FACT: The Appleton Transit Commission, composed of 5 unpaid members, was established in March 1973 to oversee the payment of the subsidy and to regulate the operation of ACT.
- FACT: In order to receive the state and federal reimbursements, the Transit Commission has to comply with certain regulations of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. ACT is also regulated by the Public Service Commission.
- FACT: The Transit Commission, having no committee of jurisdiction and being prevented by law from having an elected official as a member, has problems in communicating with the Common Council.
- FACT: In 1976, the estimated subsidy to ACT will be \$434,799, of which the federal government will pay \$217,400, the state will pay \$103,837, the municipalities will pay \$109,562, and \$4,000 will come from advertising revenues.
- FACT: From Oct. 1973, when certain improvements were made in service and vehicles, through Aug. 1976, ridership increased every month over that month in the preceding year. (This may not be true for Sept. 1976.)
- FACT: Estimated ridership for 1976 is 960,000, of whom over 200,000 will be pupils going to and from school. Estimated ridership using the reduced fare privilege for the elderly and handicapped is over 72,000. Fare box revenues for 1976 are estimated at \$256,032.
- FACT: On-bus surveys indicate that about one-half the rides are work trips, 10%-15% are for shopping, about 3% are for medical purposes.
- FACT: According to the 1970 census, 9.9% of the households in the valley do not have an automobile.
- FACT: Discontinuation of bus service would cause traffic congestion in the neighborhoods around the schools and would increase congestion and parking problems in the downtown.
- IMPORTANT FACT: ACT has informed the City that it is terminating its contract on Dec. 31, 1976, but that it will continue service through June 30, 1977, to allow for other arrangements to be made.
- FACT: The Appleton LWV has a position favoring (1) continuation of bus service, (2) improvement of bus service, and (3) city-owned, but not necessarily city-operated bus service.
- QUESTION: What should the Appleton LWV do now concerning bus service?

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

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## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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### DECEMBER - 1976

December 6	Monday	General Meeting - LIBRARY 8:00 p.m.	Appleton Police Station 222 S. Walnut
December 8	Wednesday	General Meeting - LIBRARY 9:15 a.m. (BABYSITTING PROVIDED)	Memorial Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave.
December 15	Wednesday	Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Cathy Boardman 838 W. Prospect 731-4010

### UNIT MEETINGS - JUVENILE JUSTICE CONCURRENCE

December 13	Monday	8:00 p.m. Discussion Leader: Betty Breunig	Hostess: Jean Koffend 137 Alton Court 739-7980
December 14	Tuesday	9:15 a.m. Emanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave. (NO BABYSITTING PROVIDED) Discussion Leader: Sandy Stapp	Hostess: Jane LaPin 739-6279
December 15	Wednesday	9:15 a.m. Memorial Presbyterian Church 803 E. College Ave. (BABYSITTING PROVIDED) Discussion Leader: Sandy Stapp	Hostess: Barb Hussin 739-7293
		12:00 Noon SACK LUNCH Appleton Public Library 121 S. Oneida St. Art Room Discussion Leader: Rosemary Dercks	Hostess: Barb Hussin 739-7293
December 16	Thursday	8:00 p.m. Discussion Leader: Kris Davis	Hostess: Nancy Sherman 505 S. State St. (1st floor) 739-2061

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

The League mid-year party will be held in January this year instead of December.  
Want to know why? Check inside.



## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

The United Nations study, scheduled for February, will be co-chaired by Joan Ross and Jean Koffend. They inherited some committee members from the former chair, Ruth Seager, but would welcome more volunteers. The LWV-US has sent the background materials, so the only real requisite for you is interest in learning more about the United Nations than the general membership will so that you could be available as a resource person at the units. Call Jean, 739-7980, or Joan, 739-7608, if the U.N. is high on the list of something you'd like to learn more about.

Single copies of This Is Outagamie County are free, but the Board adopted a pricing policy for multiple copies. From 2-25 copies will cost 50 cents per copy; more than 25 copies will cost 40 cents per copy. Donna Weis, 733-4790, will fill multiple copy orders (and single copy orders until the community distribution points are announced). She is also coordinating the delivery of the booklets to our contributors. You will be given an opportunity to help the process of distribution by taking

a packet to deliver. And, I hope you're carrying your own copy around to show people - not to drum up sales but because you're proud of it.

Ruth Seager was honored at the Post-Crescent Woman of the Year breakfast at the League's nominee. We appreciated all her efforts in producing This Is Outagamie County.

Mary Gawelski, member of the Wisconsin State League Board of Directors, was a guest at our November Board meeting. She complimented our League on Ann Lang's treasurer's report system and on the active Board which transacted its business efficiently in our 2½ hour meeting. Her contact with other Leagues and how they do things resulted in a couple of good suggestions for us.

The December League meetings are an assortment of theory, practical politics, and fun. I hope the demands on your time will permit you to join with us during the month. Even if you attend them all, you'll still have plenty of time to trim the tree! Happy Holidays!

-Cynthia Johnson

### WHAT HAPPENED IN NOVEMBER

- Nov. 8 ...League made a statement before the County Board at the annual County Budget hearing.
- Nov. 17...League Board of Directors voted to support League effort for a new Appleton Public Library.
- Nov. 18...League announced to the Appleton Library Board the League Board decision. The Library Board then voted unanimously in favor of a new building.

### IS THE LEAGUE AGAINST THE AAL AND THE DOWNTOWN?

NO. Come to the December 6 or the December 8 meetings on the library for a comprehensive discussion of the situation and League's true position on the library.

### LEAGUE HAS TO OPEN A NEW BANK ACCOUNT--

SO WHAT?

WE HAVE TO RAISE MONEY TO PUT IN IT---  
THAT'S WHAT!!!

The state League has informed us that in order to comply with a new law, the monies we might want for a citizen information campaign on an issue up for a referendum have to come from an account that is independent from the rest of the organization's operating funds, in order to protect our non-partisanship policy.

The only issue on the referendum horizon for April 1977 that League will probably work for is whether the city should purchase the bus system in order to continue mass transit service. If you know or meet people who support the bus system and would like to see it continue, tell them that the League will likely sponsor a citizen information campaign for community-wide support, but we will need to collect contributions in order to do it effectively.

Checks should be made out to the Appleton League of Women Voter's political Action Fund.

## LIBRARY GENERAL MEETING / ACTION

Right after the consultants' report was unveiled at City Council, a library action committee meeting was hastily arranged. Members who had previously expressed an interest were contacted, when possible, and came to Cynthia Johnson's house Monday, Nov. 8. Implications of the study for the community and for League were vigorously discussed. The definite trend was to support the study and to take it up with League Board and membership.

At the board meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17, the board strongly supported the study and its recommendation for a new building. They advised action, such as stating our support to the Library Board, FOAL, and City Council. Members are urged to go to any such meetings and voice their support.

The membership will have a great chance to be brought up to date and to express their own opinions at two general meetings we have added to our schedule. A panel of experts will present the views of their respective organizations. Cynthia Johnson, League president, will present our position; Virginia McMann will speak for FOAL; Marian Huss will give some present views from within the Library; Library Board members will speak on the consultants' report their own views; and our own Jane LaPin will give some City Hall insights.

Following the panel discussion, we will all get our chance to speak in small groups with guides and some visual aids.

To get the most out of the Library Action meeting, prepare yourself by doing any or all of the following:

- Read the Holt consultants' report. Copies are available at the library and mayor's office. Berta Churchill (734-4974) and Nusi Ward (733-6489) will lend their copies.
- Visit the library, if you haven't done so lately.
- Read our Support Position (p. 16, Directory).
- Read Post Crescent newspaper articles on library, Nov. 8,9,10,11.
- Refer to March '75 Bulletin for LWV consensus report.

## MEETINGS

please come

Night: Monday, Dec. 6, 8:00 pm  
Police Station

Daytime: Wednesday, Dec. 8, 9:15 am  
Memorial Presbyterian Church  
Sitter provided-helpful to call  
Lynn Roenker 733-7318

How exciting! This very timely and very local issue really needs each of us trying to understand it and acting on our understanding.

Whether you are an "old timer" or brand new, this meeting should prove interesting and challenging. In addition to discovering where we stand now, we'll be making some plans for what comes next.

-Berta Churchill

## WHAT IS "LEAGUE ACTION" AND WHO DOES IT?

League Action is the effort by League members to make that which League has concluded should be the law, the law. Just as we have local, state and national studies, League members work for local, state and federal legislation to reflect League positions.

Who works for this legislation? Any League member who is interested in any of the following is qualified:

- the issues (new library, city bus service, ERA, ...)
- the legislative processes
- watching how government operates
- seeing how League works to influence legislation

## IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

Start thinking about who should be on next year's board. Everyone should have a suggestion or two. Call anyone on the nominating committee with your ideas!

Marsha Rossiter	731-3758
Barb Hussin	739-7293
Jeannie Trigg	731-1433
Jean Koffend	739-7980
Helen Nagler	739-8053

### NEW ADDRESS

Mina Weiner  
13208 F 98th Ave.  
Sun City, Ariz. 85351

Please note the change of address for Mina Weiner, a long-time Leaguer now soaking up the sun and air in Arizona. Mina's friends presented her with a two-year membership in the Appleton League so that she can keep an eye on us.

### MEMBERSHIP

Membership coffees were held in November with several people indicating that they plan to join. My thanks go to Nancy Sherman and Anne Lang who served as hostesses and to Irene Miller and Helen Nagler who served as resource persons.

Also, on the weekend prior to the elections, we set up a table in Gimbels. Information was dispensed on League activities and also on how to vote, where to vote and whatever questions people might have had in that regard. My special thanks to Kathy Collins for creating an eye-catching poster and to the following people for manning the booth: Lynn Boenker, Dorothy Draheim, Cynthia Johnson, Marie Liddell, Helen Nagler, Jeannie Trigg and Donna Weis.

-Sharon Meier

### New Member Profiles

Eileen Cohen                      733-4388  
124 N. Durkee St.

Eileen moved here from Madison and is a reference librarian at Lawrence University. She is a movie buff and enjoys canoeing, camping and reading.

Marilyn Parker                      779-6594  
Rt. #2  
Hortonville

Being a biologist and naturalist, Marilyn enjoys being a volunteer trail guide at Mosquito Hill Nature Center. She enjoys gardening, outdoor sports and nature photography.

Sandy Reindfleisch                      739-7523  
715 W. Commercial

Sandy has lived in Appleton nearly nine years and works part-time. Her hobbies are crewel, macrame, sewing and camping.

### BABYSITTERS CANCELLED FOR TUESDAY UNITS

Due to a change in attendance, babysitting services will no longer be provided at Tuesday morning units. Sitters will still be available on Wednesday mornings at Memorial Presbyterian Church. If you are fairly sure of your attendance on Wednesdays, please let me know in advance so that proper arrangements can be made. If and when sitters are needed on Tuesdays, changes can be made.

Please note that there will be babysitters for the Wednesday morning general meeting on December 15. If you know that you will be bringing children, a call would be helpful for adequate planning. Thank you.

-Lynn Boenker  
731-5812

### QUOTE\*OF\*THE\*MONTH

"Everyone is a Homemaker because everyone, men and women, contributes in some way to the development of a home." Jackie Mackay, National Officer, Future Homemakers of America.

### FREL LIKE A PARTY?

Come to the League New Year Party on January 9. We have decided to have our party in January instead of December for several reasons: most of the "large homes" were unavailable in December, some of the speakers were unavailable in December, the League calendar already has two sets of meetings in December, many people have expressed a desire to keep December uncluttered, and Appleton continues to be "bug" city. So get this on your new 1977 calendar as soon as possible:

League New Year Party  
January 9, Sunday  
4:00-6:00 P.M.

Following this "thought-provoking" party, there will be a pot-luck supper from 6:00-8:00 pm at another home. The supper will be for those die-hards that don't want to go home yet! Please call Jeanie Trigg (731-1433) or Jean Koffend (739-7980) if you plan to attend the pot-luck. No need to make reservations for the main party. The January bulletin will contain much more information on this whole affair.

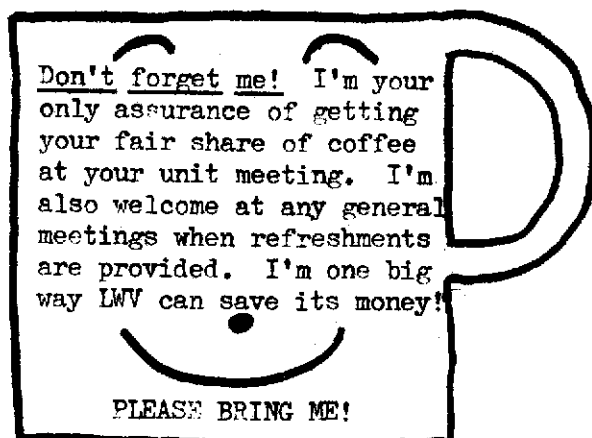
## PLANNED PARENTHOOD FUNDS VETOED

November 15 the County Executive vetoed the contract in the 1977 Executive Budget between the Social Services Department and Planned Parenthood (Fox Valley Chapter). Mr. Higgins had received 40 calls that day urging him to veto the funds and no calls supporting the contract.

- 1) Family planning services are mandated by State law to be provided through the county social services departments.
- 2) County officials concede that the county could not provide those services more efficiently than Planned Parenthood.
- 3) This is the second time the contract has been drawn up and has gone through all the proper county committees and into the Executive Budget and then been vetoed.
- 4) None of the funds would come from the local levy.
- 5) Social Services has no alternative but to refer people requesting family planning services to Planned Parenthood anyway.
- 6) Planned Parenthood has more patients than funds. They need to give patients the services they receive from the clinic now. What will happen now that about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of their budget has been vetoed?

Please call or write the County Executive and let him know that you would have been happy to call him Nov. 15 if you had known he had any doubt that the community supports the Planned Parenthood clinic.

Thank you. -Cathy Boardman



## APPLETON, WHAT NEXT?

The Land Use Committee was pleased to have had the opportunity to present the slide show over which it had labored for several months to five November Unit Meetings—and to discuss with members and guests many of the concerns which need more study and more action by all citizens.

Not only were the enthusiasm and compliments appreciated, but the questions and advice for communicating "the message" more clearly and forcefully are regarded as invaluable. Each proposal is being considered as the committee is refining both the choice of slides and the script.

No little agony had been spent at the outset of the project in arriving at the policy of a low-key approach. Especially since this was to be a new local means of our organization for influencing thought and action, there was worry that League's intentions might be misunderstood and dubbed "self-righteous." However, since member reactions at the Units have mandated a "harder sell," the next showings will offer in the pictures and the script stronger representations of League's consensus "Statement of Position On Land Use." The revised presentation will be ready for you, governmental groups and community organizations early in January.

New Leaguer, Marilyn Parker, is being welcomed to the membership of our committee which will resume regular meetings in January. In the interim, members will be observers at as many as possible city and county committee and planning commission meetings. Five were guests to hear Landscape Architect, Ian McHarg, sound his warnings about the use of land and other natural resources. (See the Post-Crescent, Nov. 18, page B-1).

-Helen Heil, Chairman

## COME ONE — COME ALL!!

It's good to see ya all at the Back Lunch Unit Meetings! As always, visitors are welcome. Bring your cup when convenient.

We'll see ya on Wednesday, Dec. 15 in the Art Room of the Appleton Public Library. If more time is needed for discussion, a second meeting will be arranged by those in attendance.

STATEMENT GIVEN AT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET HEARING November 8, 1976

The League of Women Voters of Appleton has been following the budget process this year through the Executive's hearings with department heads and through many of the Finance Committee's hearings as well. As a result of our 1974 study on county financial planning, we supported budget procedures which include:

- a) consultation with department heads by the Executive
- b) a budget message before the County Board by the County Executive
- c) the review of the executive budget by the Finance Committee with:
  - 1) flexible schedules to allow for maximum attendance by committee members and other supervisors
  - 2) meeting agendas posted in advance
  - 3) the availability of department heads and the County Executive for consultation during the review sessions.

Furthermore, we recognized the need for the department budgets to be listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable and also we urged that new programs requiring substantial appropriations not be introduced at budget time without previous study. According to these criteria, the process seems to have gone smoothly this year.

In addition, the 1977 Executive Budget contains two improvements which, from the layman's point-of-view, we hope will become permanent. First, we are pleased that the awkward shape of the document has been changed to a more convenient size. Second, the statements in the front of the budget not only provide laymen with a financial overview of county government in Outagamie County but also provide a way of determining which budgets belong under each general category.

Now that the annual budget-making process has been streamlined, we would like to comment on the need for long-range financial planning. We understand that in the near future, information concerning costs of all county operations will be computerized. It will then be possible to analyze and recall information quickly and easily. With such knowledge readily available on current costs of operations, we feel the County could, and should, now proceed to do some long-range planning. The county board standing committees should make the effort to use the information available through data processing and further data collection to form long-range plans for departments under their jurisdictions.

In his budget message before the County Board, the County Executive briefly outlined the possibility of providing mass transit service cooperatively with Winnebago County for the Appleton-Oshkosh area. In a recent study, area Leagues concluded that: "The Leagues of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh believe there is a community of interest in the Appleton-Oshkosh Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area that goes beyond the statistical value of the designation and offers a potential for orderly development and improved quality of life. The following areas could be dealt with cooperatively: environmental concerns, i.e. land use planning, solid waste management, and air and water pollution; areawide recreation; public communications; and mass transit." Under this position it is possible that area Leagues might support an inter-county bus service system, depending on the program's particulars. We would like to urge that the Highway and Mass Transit Committee take the Executive's proposal and study the possibilities thoroughly.

We are pleased that the Executive reconsidered his proposal for a Courthouse parking ram. Such a facility would: a) further discourage use of mass transit, b) encourage the use of private cars, and thus result in a greater depletion of our irreplaceable natural resources.

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CLEANING HOUSE ??

FURNITURE, BEDDING, DISHES are needed for a state group home for delinquent boys being started in Appleton. If you have anything which would help this low budget operation call:

Helen Nagler 739-8053

or

Joe Coffey or Rod Cresal 739-5264

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Ruth Girill

Elayne Lastofka

Mary Roche

Janet VanAsten

NATURAL RESOURCES - ENERGY

Winter is upon us and many of us are concerned about our fuel costs at home. The Following article comes to us from WMPCO. If adding attic insulation is your cup of tea, WMPCO has a free how-to book for di-it-yourselfers. It is available inside the lobby of their building at Washington and Appleton Sts.

The Financial Benefits of Adding Attic Insulation

The following table provides the insulation R values (resistance to heat flow) for some typical attic conditions. (Note, even no attic insulation provides R=1.75)

Inches of Fiberglass Insulation	R Value			
	Existing R Values		Added R Values	
	Batt	Loose	Batt	Loose
None	1.75	1.75	.	.
2"	8.75	6.09	7.0	4.34
3½"	12.75	9.35	11.0	7.60
6"	20.75	14.77	19.0	13.02
9½"	31.75	22.36	30.0	20.61
12"	39.75	27.79	38.0	26.04

QUESTION: How much could you save per year in Appleton if you added 6-inches of fiberglass batt to an attic of 1,200 square feet with 2-inches of existing insulation.

ANSWER: First, we must calculate the change in heat loss coefficient, U

$$U = \frac{1}{\text{Existing R Value}} - \frac{1}{\text{Existing R Value} + \text{Added R Value}}$$

$$= \frac{1}{8.75} - \frac{1}{8.75 + 19.0} = .1143 - .0360 = .0783$$

Next, determine the annual reduction heat loss (ARHL) as follows:

$$\text{ARHL} = \frac{U \times \text{area} \times \text{degree days} (7690) \times 24}{1,000,000}$$

$$= \frac{.0783 \times 1200 \times 7690 \times 24}{1,000,000} = 17.34 \text{ million BTU's}$$

Note, when installing attic insulation for the first time (existing R value = 1.75), multiply ARHL by .7 to account for lower attic temperatures.

SAVINGS: Savings will depend on the fuel used and the efficiency of your heating system as per the table below:

<u>Fuel</u>	<u>Average Yearly Cost Per Million BTU's (Including End Use Efficiency)</u>
Gas	\$3.45 (20¢/therm @ .58 efficiency)
Oil	\$5.83 (39.2¢/gallon @ .48 efficiency)
Electricity	\$5.86 (2.0¢/KWH @ 1.00 efficiency)

Annual Saving = ARHL x average yearly cost of fuel

Annual gas savings = 17.34 x \$3.45 = \$59.82

Annual oil savings = 17.34 x \$5.83 = \$101.09

Annual electric savings = 17.34 x \$5.86 = \$101.61

Therefore, if insulation costs 17¢ per square foot for 6-inches of batt insulation, or \$204.00 total; the insulation will pay for itself in 3.4 years if you heat with gas, and 2 years if you heat with oil or electricity.

WHAT IS SECTION 208?

\*Alice Altemeier

In our Land Use studies it has become clear that many federal programs have impact on land use even though their titles are Federal Aid Highway Program or Clean Air Act Amendments of 1972. Now we have PL 92-500 - Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. Its stated goal is "water quality which provides for the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish, and wildlife and provides for recreation in and on the water." Ten separate sections of the law deal specifically with planning programs. Section 208 - Areawide Waste Treatment Management is one of the most important for land use.

Land Use activists learned early that suburban development follows the sewer lines. Major subdivision development and other intensive land uses require hook-ups to a central sewer system. Trunk lines into undeveloped countryside have often been the forerunner of urban sprawl. The timing and location of key waste water treatment facilities, therefore, have direct land use effects. Most treatment facilities and sewer lines are built largely with federal dollars. That is why Sec. 208 planning has great significance.

Under the requirements of Sec. 208, areawide plans must be prepared by agencies in regions designated by the governor as having severe water quality problems, and by the State itself in all watersheds not so designated. In Wisconsin the Governor has designated Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Dane Co. Regional Planning Comm. and the Fox Valley Water Quality Planning Agency to plan for their areas. The DNR will plan for the undesignated areas of the state and particularly the Upper Wisconsin River and Rock River complexes.

Each plan must:

- identify waste treatment needs for the next 20 years and include an analysis of alternative waste treatment systems, including any requirements for acquisition of land for treatment purposes and the necessary financial arrangements for the development of all elements of the treatment system.
- establish a regulatory program to oversee the location, modification and construction of all treatment works.
- identify the regulatory agencies that will implement the plan.
- establish a program to identify and control: nonpoint sources of pollution, including sources related to agriculture, mining, construction and silviculture; saltwater intrusion; the disposal of all wastes (including solid wastes into landfills); and disposal of sewage sludge.

The plan that is adopted will become an important management tool at the state and federal levels of government, since the Act provides that no federal waste treatment works construction grant nor any waste discharge permit may be granted or approved unless they are found to be in accordance with the Section 208 plan.

Point source pollution is the discharge from a single pipe or outfall. It enters a watershed at a particular point and thus can be measured and checked for content quite easily. Non-point sources will be a more difficult problem. This pollution comes from a generalized discharge of waste water, such as erosion from a river bank or the run-off from a heavily developed urban area or a farm field. The plan must set forth procedures and methods (including land use requirements) to control to the extent feasible such sources. The means of instituting such control, however, are more subtle and authority less carefully prescribed than for point sources. States and 208 agencies are to institute "best management practices" which are defined as those practices determined after problem assessment, examination of alternatives and appropriate public participation to be the most practicable (including technological, economic and institutional considerations) means of preventing or reducing pollution.

Since waste treatment plant and interceptor sewer construction have an enormous impact on local growth and development, planning for these needs a tremendous amount of citizen input to assure that a community is developing as its citizens actually desire. The Act fails to specify opportunities for citizen involvement in the areawide planning process. Yet, Sec. 101(e) requires public participation in the development of all plans. Sec. 208 agencies themselves are not likely to be strong enough to develop good implementable regulatory programs in the face of strong local government opposition. It will take firm citizen support or push from the state governments to make the system work. In Wisconsin much of the preliminary work was done with little or no public involvement. Very few members of the general public have had any part in the substantive technical committees. When the plans are prepared, citizens will be put in a reactive rather than an active role with membership on separate citizen advisory committees. SEWRPC has entered into a contract with UW-Ext. for a Community Development Agent to be staff to the Citizen Advisory Comm. In the Fox River Valley Area six Leagues are participating in an effort to inform citizens about 208 planning process, funded by the EPA through LWV Ed. Fund.



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### JANUARY - 1977

January 9 Sunday

#### JANUARY PARTY

Potluck Supper 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
(See Article Inside)  
Party 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Hostess: Jean Koffend  
137 S. Alton Ct.  
Hostess: Ginny Swanson  
115 N. Green Bay Rd.

#### UNIT MEETINGS - JUVENILE JUSTICE CONCURRENCE

January 10 Monday

8:00 p.m.

Hostess: Helen Heil  
1735 N. Oneida

January 11 Tuesday

9:15 a.m.  
Emanuel United Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.  
(NO BABYSITTING PROVIDED)  
Discussion Leader: Kathy Penfold

Hostess: Joan Ross

January 12 Wednesday

9:15 a.m.  
Memorial Presbyterian Church  
803 E. College Ave.  
(BABYSITTING PROVIDED)  
Discussion Leader: Kathy Collins

Hostess: Sharon Fenlon

12:00-1:30 p.m. SACK LUNCH  
Appleton Public Library  
121 S. Oneida St.  
The Art Room  
Discussion Leader: Rose Marie Dercks

Hostess: Lynn Boenker

January 13 Thursday

8:00 p.m.  
Discussion Leader: Kris Davis

Hostess: Carol Heyl  
1223 Green Grove Rd.  
Grand Chute

January 19 Wednesday

Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Hostess: Sharon Meier  
3325 W. Florida  
Grand Chute

January 26 Wednesday

LIVELY ISSUES  
9:15 a.m.  
Memorial Presbyterian Church  
BABYSITTING PROVIDED

Hostess: Helen Nagler  
Leaders: Cathy Boardman  
Stevie Schmidt

January 27 Thursday

LIVELY ISSUES  
8:00 p.m.  
Leaders: Cathy Boardman, Stevie Schmidt

Hostess: Jeanie Trigg  
1501 E. Frances

## PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

January will wrap up Juvenile Justice in a big way with a party January 9 and Units the week of January 10. Then later in the month, January 26 and 27, the groundwork is laid for future League studies when we meet to stir up the pot of government issues and select one or two to study next year. Member input is sought in January for both local and state League issues. The Appleton Board makes its recommendations in February, and our Annual Meeting in April makes the final decision. The state process includes the State Board making its recommendation based on the input from all the Wisconsin Leagues to be adopted at the State LWV Convention in May. Get yourself to one of those Lively Issues

meetings to offer your suggestions for what you want to study, what needs studying, and what could be studied best by League.

"Going public" with your opinions is often a hard step for individuals to take, but League arms its members with information on many issues through our studies. Government needs good representatives to serve the public interest. If you've been thinking that your voice isn't being adequately represented in the halls of City Hall or the School Board, why not consider offering yourself as a candidate?

I hope that your new year will be filled with challenges and successes in all the areas of your life.

Cynthia Johnson

Everyone is welcome at the pot luck and the main party. Bring along a friend, or a spouse, or come as a single. If the pot luck is more than you can swing, just come to the main party!

It should be a stimulating and entertaining evening; not to be missed!

A wintertime picker-upper will banish your January blues, so come thaw out:

Jan. 9th 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Ginny and Bob Swanson's  
115 N. Green Bay Rd.

No reservations necessary  
Bring along a bottle of wine  
or  
some hors d'oeuvres

We have some fun planned with a juvenile justice theme. For some of us, the topic of juvenile justice may bring back memories of drinking behind the barn or carousing in cars! For today's teenagers and the upcoming teenagers, "innocent pranks" might have quite different consequences than they did for us. You will have a chance to meet some of the professionals in the community that deal with juveniles.

A pot luck supper will be held before the main party at:

Jean and Frank Koffend's  
137 Alton Court  
5:00-7:00 p.m.

For reservations, call Jeanie Trigg  
(731-1433)

Bring a dish to pass and  
your own place settings

(cups, plates, silverware, napkins)

Reservations are necessary so we know what you are bringing and how many people will be coming. If it looks like we will be overflowing the Koffend's a second home will be found and participants contacted by phone. Call now so we will have enough time to do this!

...Banish the BLahs?!.....



NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Ann Bloomer 739-0556  
818 E. College Ave.

Ann is a former membership chairman of our Appleton League, rejoining now after living in Chicago two years. Macrame, knitting and crocheting are among her hobbies.

Joyce Green 739-4771  
1724 E. Glendale Ave.

A native of Appleton, Joyce enjoys studying foreign languages. She is currently studying German at FVTI and belongs to a novel club.

Mary Van Groll 739-5418  
1112 E. Nawada St.

A native of Kansas City, Mary has lived in Appleton four years. She enjoys singing, painting, and craft work.

ORDER BY MAIL

The Dane County League has a supply of "Go Register Yourself" T-shirts and bumper stickers. The shirts come in sizes 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44 and are \$3.75 each. For an order of 10 or more, a discount of \$.25 per shirt will be given. Bumper stickers are available in lots of 10 for \$2.50.

A small supply of children's T-shirts with the word "Vote" written in 12 different languages is also available. Sizes are 2-4, 6-8, 10-12, 14-16. The smallest size comes in yellow, the others in white. The price is \$3.00 each, with a \$.25 discount for orders of 10 or more.

Send your order to:  
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Madison, Wis. 53703

JANUARY QUOTE

"There is one thing better than good government, and that is government in which all the people have a part."

Walter Hines Page  
Life and Letters (1922-25)

Appleton bus service will continue if and only if the citizens voice support for it in the April referendum, and the city council responds to that support with a vote to purchase the system. League members will be planning ways to drum up community-wide support in January. Any help warmly welcomed! Call Cathy Boardman - 731-4010

Appleton's Public Library could be the focus for some government decisions this Spring. League members will be meeting this month to decide where to focus our energies in order to promote the city's building a new facility as soon as possible and to discourage the city's relocating the library in the AAL building. Call Cathy Boardman - 731-4010

CHANGE IN THE JUVENILE COURT SYSTEM?

Juvenile Justice Units in January will deal with court procedures. Since these procedures can be prescribed by statute, League members will have a real chance to effectively lobby for change, if the consensus calls for change. In order for the consensus to be representative of the general membership, the Juvenile Justice Committee would like to see good attendance at the January units. Members armed with information from the booklet, January party, and personal experience will make an exciting discussion.

-Helen Nagler

JOY OF BEING ME CONFERENCE

Last year many League members attended the Joy of Being A Woman Conference and enjoyed it very much.

This year, a similar conference is being held on February 5, 1977. A Conference brochure is enclosed with this issue of the bulletin. This conference is sponsored by the Appleton Area Community Council and Outagamie County UW-Extension. League is a member of the Council. An excellent program is planned. I hope many of you can attend.

Cynthia Chase

## LIVELY ISSUES

### GROUP HOME FOR RECOVERING WOMEN ALCOHOLICS?

The Unified Health Board would like to have some League members help assess the possibility of and need for a group home for recovering women alcoholics. Presently, there is a group home for recovering men alcoholics in Appleton but not for women.

The Unified Health Board will give some staff time to help a League group in their work.

This would be very worthwhile—an activity dealing with a subject which needs more attention.

If interested, please contact Cynthia Chase as soon as possible as the Board would like our help starting in January or soon thereafter. My phone is 731-8035. If you have trouble reaching me at home in the evenings or on weekends, call 739-7741 during the week day.

-Cynthia Chase  
Human Resources

### WANTED

WANTED: People interested in water, planning, the Wolf River Basis Area. Dave Stringham is looking for interested people to serve on the Citizen Advisory Committee for the study he is heading up. It is his wish that the citizens be given the opportunity to have input into the study plan itself. All travel expenses for attending meetings (monthly) reimbursed! If interested, call:

Dave Stringham  
731-4078

### MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD !

Be sure to call one of the nominating committee members this month with your ideas for next year's board. We will be nominating the president, action vice-president, secretary and several directors.

Marsha Rossiter	731-3758
Barb Hussin	739-7293
Jeannie Trigg	731-1433
Jean Koffend	739-7980
Helen Nagler	739-8053

### State and Local Program Planning

League program is central to achieving our purpose. Program consists of those governmental issues that League members choose for concerted study and action. The League program process begins with research study and discussion and culminates in action and change. When an issue becomes part of League program, the League is saying in effect that a problem exists, and possible solutions and ways of approaching action on an issue should be integral to member study and agreement.

This year we are trying to get as much member participation as possible in choosing League state and local studies.

First of all, in hopes of making it more convenient for members to attend a

Lively Issues meeting, there will be one in the evening and one in the morning with babysitting.

Second, the format will be different. Come and see how ! !

-Cathy Boardman

### FINANCE

Yes, it's time to think Finance once again. Mark your new 1977 calendar now and save Monday, March 1 as kick-off day for League's 1977 finance drive.

All League members will be contacted in January to indicate how he or she will participate. Members are needed to be team captains, to make finance calls, to write thank-yous, or to provide babysitting services.

Be it resolved for 1977, 100% member participation in a successful finance drive!!

Liz Lokensgard  
Finance

### WHAT HAPPENED IN DECEMBER BESIDES CHRISTMAS?

December 13 - Appleton School Board voted for a 3 year pilot Hot Lunch program. The program is designed so that kids buying hot lunches will pay back all costs of the program to the school district by the end of the 3 year period.

STATEMENT GIVEN TO SCHOOL BOARD

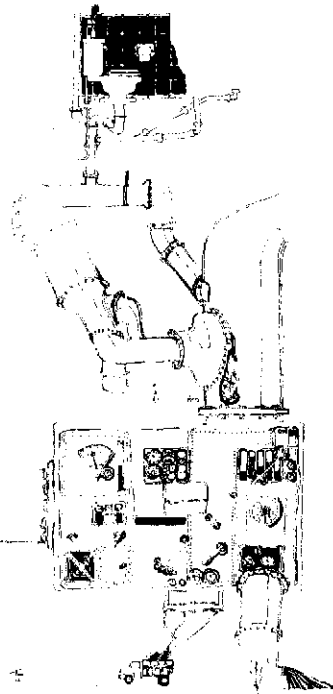
The following statement was given December 13 to the Appleton School Board. At that meeting the School Board voted for a 3-year pilot hot lunch program to begin Sept. 1977.

"Support of a hot lunch program in Appleton is consistant with state and national League of Women Voter's positions. A good hot lunch program would give all children in Appleton equal opportunity for a nutritious lunch, as well as an example of what a balanced meal should be.

"Since federal funding for the establishment of a hot lunch program is on a one-time only basis, we would hope that care would go into the selection of the program adopted. The food should be of the quality that would encourage maximum use of the program, so it can be self-supporting.

"We realize that implimentation of a hot lunch program will put a special burden on school personnel and hope that they will fell committed to use innovative ideas so that the children will enjoy the lunch period.

"In consideration of this item, please remember that with the recent closing of outlying schools and the extension of Appleton's development, the day that all Appleton students could walk to school is past."



Oh, you push the float valve down, and the sewage goes round and round - uh-oh! Uh, oh! - and it comes out here.

IMPORTANT

The Fox Valley Water Quality Planning Agency is holding Public Information Sessions on Wednesday, January 5, 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. 800 S. Lyndale, Appleton

Your support and presence is needed at these meetings if you wish to continue to see water quality improve on the Fox.

The FVWQPA is currently updating waste load allocations for every person, industry, or municipality which discharges some kind of effluent into the Fox. Public participation is needed at this time to insure that a standard of waste treatment called "the best available technology, economically achievable" is enforced. Call me if you need transportation.

-Ginny Swanson 731-4032  
Natural Resources

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PUBLIC HEARING

Why: To elicit comment from the public on the application for Appleton's 1977 Community Development Block Grant allocation of \$642,000.

When: Wednesday, January 5; 7:30 p.m.

Where: Appleton City Hall, Council Chambers

Please - if you possibly can - attend this hearing even if you have nothing to say. Some of you may be thinking, "Why should I be interested in CD funds?" or "This is too complicated for me to understand;" or "How can I comment on the application when I've never seen it?" or "How can I act publicly on something I never heard of?"

Here is some background. In August 1974 the 93rd Congress of the U.S enacted Public Law 93-383 entitled "Housing and Community Development Act of 1974." Under a complex formula system, Appleton became an entitlement city: as such, it is entitled to funding automatically for the life of the program (through 1980). The entitlement in 1975 was \$300,000. In 1976 it was \$386,000. In 1977 it is \$642,000. In each of 1978, 1979 and 1980, it is expected to be again in excess of \$600,000.

The Federal Register of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which contains the rules and regulations for administering this law, states, "The primary objective of the Community Development Program is the development of viable urban communities including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for persons of low and moderate income." The intent of the program is that it be used primarily to conserve and preserve neighborhoods and provide housing to benefit the target group.

The responsibility for applying for use of these funds in Appleton was given to the Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA). The ARA, being committed to Central Business District (CBD) redevelopment (not neighborhoods), allotted the bulk of both 1975 and 1976 funds to land acquisition and disposition in the CBD as well as administrative costs of 14% in 1975 and 17.1% in 1976.

The 1977 application has now been prepared by the ARA for the use of the \$642,000. The Plan Commission reviewed it on December 6 and took two actions: 1) returned it to the ARA for revisions and 2) recommended to Council that a public hearing be held at the time indicated above. (The Council approved this.) All ARA actions are transmitted through the Plan Commission to the Council which makes the ultimate decision.

You may ask, "Why a public hearing now when public hearings were held in August before the application was prepared?" It is true that a public hearing on the completed application is not mandatory but it is highly advisable and recommended. It is my hope that such a public hearing as this will be incorporated in the standards for procedure in preparing this application in years to come. The Plan Commissioners say, "But will the public show up?" The public MUST show up this year if we want the public included at this point in future deliberations.

Time for revision of the application is very short and the document may not be available to anyone for review before Jan. 4th or 5th. Those of you who would like to review it in advance of the hearing, please come to my house at 1053 E. Nawada St. at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5 (739-6279) and I will happily go over it with you.

If you would like to get into the guts of the debate on it, however, plan to attend the ARA meeting now tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 29 in their offices over Closes' store. I would suggest you call the ARA at 733-7322 on Dec. 20 or 21 and again on Dec. 27 to be certain that the meeting time is not changed. It will be most enlightening, I promise you.

Sentiment in the League is widespread in favor of hearings and public input on the County's revenue sharing funds. Why should this same concern not apply to Appleton's CD funds - actually Appleton's revenue sharing monies? Your city government needs your expression of concern and caring on this - even if you just sit and listen. This is important.

Please don't let us down.  
Jane La Pin  
12th Ward Alderman

STATEMENT MADE AT APPLETON CITY BUDGET HEARING, DEC. 8, 1976

I am Cynthia Johnson, president of the League of Women Voters of Appleton. We would like to use the opportunity of the Public Hearing on the 1977 Appleton City Budget to speak about expenditures and city procedures.

I have never sensed stronger League member commitment to any proposed expenditures than those directed at improving library services in Appleton. We are pleased that the Holt Report found ways to upgrade inadequate library operation now with the addition of three individuals and an increased book budget. The League considers this a good beginning, but we do not kid ourselves, and you should not kid yourselves, that this increase will do anything more than raise the grade of the Appleton Public Library from a D to a D+. The League remains committed to quality library service in a quality facility, well-matched to a library's peculiar space and layout requirements.

The League favors the proposed expenditures for bus service in Appleton. Public transportation has a positive bearing on a number of matters with which the League is deeply concerned: environmental quality, human resources, land use, and the unity of the urban area. The bus service not only provides mobility for many people who depend upon it, but it is also a significant factor in the well-being of the community by reducing air pollution, traffic congestion, and the amount of land that must be devoted to streets and parking areas.

The League favors a bus referendum in April so that the city can get on with the business of providing the best bus service at the lowest cost. We are very concerned that the 1977 budget does not include any funds for what seems to be the logical next phase of bus service in Appleton: public ownership.

No one seems to defend the late appearance of the budget. Next year let's have the budget adopted by Thanksgiving and adequate time given the aldermen and citizens to consider the document carefully. A more leisurely look should also allow there to be a period of several days or a week between the Public Hearing and the adoption of the budget.

There is another procedural matter that doesn't cost the city a penny: improved on-the-spot citizen education for members of the Common Council audience. Before each vote the League requests that the Mayor or City Attorney state the issue clearly, citing the percentage of votes need and why, and, in complicated issues, to state what a "yes" or a "no" vote would mean. Too often what you are doing is incomprehensible to those who sit on the other side of that fence. It is in the community interest to have all citizens who sit here watching you understand what you are doing.

The League thinks that 1977 may be one of the most important years in the history of government in Appleton because it is the year that decisions are going to emerge regarding those issues that have been surfacing for the past two or three years. The city can't afford everything it needs and wants right now any more than any of us can in our family budgets. The city should order its priorities this year so that we will know what we can afford now and what we must wait for, and for how long. By the time the budget appears next November, we're going to know what will be done with the AAL Building, the City Hall site, the Post Office site, low-income housing, the luxury apartment complex, bridge construction, bus ownership, and all those other issues. 1977 is the Year of Decision. We wish you well and request that ample opportunity be given to include the citizens at every stage of the decision making. It's going to be an exciting year!

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### FEBRUARY - 1977

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| February 16 | Wednesday | BOARD MEETING<br>7:30 p.m.   | Hostess: Sandy Stapp<br>Ormsby Hall, Lawrence H.<br>(across from Episcopal<br>Church) |
| February 17 | Thursday  | 8:00 p.m.<br>Discussion Leader: If you can<br>help, please call 731-5812   | Hostess: Ann Bloomer<br>818 E. College Ave.   |
| March 2     | Wednesday | 9:15 a.m.<br>Memorial Presbyterian Church<br>808 E. College Ave.<br>BABYSITTING PROVIDED<br>Discussion Leader: Barb Hussin                               | Hostess: Ali Sampson  |
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| March 3     | Thursday  | 8:00 p.m.<br>Discussion Leader: needed   | Hostess: Pat Grubb<br>34 River Drive  |
| March 7     | Monday    | 9:15 a.m.<br>FINANCE DRIVE KICK-OFF COFFEE<br>Memorial Presbyterian Church<br>FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED!!  |   |

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE'S PERCH

With our President off and running, like a good League member should, your first Vice President, or perhaps better known as your Action Coordinator, will attempt to get us through to the Annual meeting in April, when the membership will elect a new President.

Most of the Board confessed to having mixed feelings about Cynthia's departure from the Board. We all wish her the best of luck, of course, in her bid for a seat on the Appleton School Board, and yet we sure felt secure knowing that she was the President and could cope with any questions that might arise. Under my brief administration we will all be in it together!

From now until the annual meeting what I think will be a fun period is shaping up. In February League's program focus will turn to the world scene with a new look at the United Nations and at the League's U.N. position. Both sets of units should be stimulating discussions. February and March will also be the time for interested League members to get involved in local referenda issues. See Current Issues article.

NOTE: Proposed Bylaw changes must be in the March bulletin in order to be considered at the annual meeting. If you have any ideas for changes, get them to Pat Grubb before the date of the February Board meeting.

-Cathy Boardman

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS - A FOLLOW-UP

Thanks to the "power of the press", League members turned out in droves to the January 5 Common Council meeting for the Public Hearing for Community Development Funds. Thank you, thank you. The official League statement made budget requests as well as procedural suggestions. Basically, we asked for a shifting of priorities away from Central Business District development towards neighborhood projects and housing programs for low income families and the elderly. We also suggested that the Appleton Planning Department become the grant applicant. Now that the department has been strengthened, it is in the best position to balance competing demands for these funds. But the really exciting thing to me was the participation of League members acting as individuals: something like six of the nine speakers were Leaguers who made known their personal stands regarding the dispersement of the \$642,000 check.

The quality of the Public Hearing and the substance of the Council debate was the highest quality exchange I ever heard in any city or county Public Hearing. A final observation: I think that it is much easier to influence the priorities in Community Development Funds than it is in city or county budgets because so much of the city and county money is already promised to the ongoing government commitments. When Congress reviews the legislation regarding CD funds, I think they should be told that citizens appreciate the opportunity to influence locally the spending priorities for these funds.

-Cynthia Johnson

\*The January Bulletin, which had a good background article on CD Funds.

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## CURRENT ISSUES

**Library:** The Community Action Committee for a new library has started to organize and welcomes all interested persons to join in the pursuit of a new Appleton Public Library building.

For the immediate future, the committee will be looking for individuals through groups throughout the city for a broad community-wide based committee.

Secondly, the committee will seek to draw up and distribute a flyer that will list the crucial criteria of a library that would not be satisfactorily met by relocating the library in the AAL building. The flyer will also mention the greater long term costs for staff and the short term extensive remodelling costs that would be necessary with a move to the AAL building.

Beyond the committee's formation and the April referendum, the committee will be seeking a commitment on the part of the Appleton Redevelopment Authority for acquisition of a site for a new facility.

Those interested in attending meetings are welcome!! Call Barb Dickie, 731-2514.

**Buses:** There will be a referendum question on the April ballot as to whether the city should purchase the bus system in order to have continued bus service beyond June 30, 1977.

The Appleton LWV has a position favoring municipally owned, but not necessarily municipally operated bus service. The League also has stated its support for the city's purchasing the system on several occasions within the past 6 months.

It looks now as if there will be the spearhead group within League for League Action on the bus referendum. If so, their task will be to promote the League's position to keep the buses rolling. Interested? Call Cathy Boardman, 731-4010.

-Cathy Boardman

## MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

The final membership coffee for the current League year will be held at 8:00 pm on February 9. It will be at the home of Sharon Fenlon, 207 N. Green Bay Road. Right now our membership roll total is about the same as last year - can we increase it? Please let me know if you know of an interested person.

-Sharon Meier  
739-4291

## FINANCE

**Date:** March 7, 1977

**Time:** 9:30 a.m.

**Place:** Memorial Presbyterian Church  
803 E. Collage Ave.

**Event:** 1977 FINANCE DRIVE KICK-OFF COFFEE

By the time this Bulletin reaches you, you will have been contacted by a Finance Captain and will have made your commitment to help with the Drive. Finance kits will be distributed at the COFFEE; there will be presentations to send you out informed; and there will be time to answer any questions that finance workers may have. Babysitting will be provided at the church - at no cost to members.

Attendance at the kick-off coffee is important to a successful Finance Drive. If you should find that you cannot attend, please contact your captain (a list appears below) or me so that alternate arrangements can be made to get necessary materials to you.

Finance captains include: Sharon Meier, 739-4291; Anna-Faye Dodd, 734-8090; Stevie Schmidt, 733-8782; Kathy Collins, 739-9786; Betty Breunig, 739-2670; Kathy Isaacson, 731-5526; Canthia Johnson, 739-5146; Sandy Stapp, 739-3681, ext. 292; Ann Crowley, 739-4180; and Margaret Gibas, 739-7103.

REMEMBER; FINANCE DRIVE: MARCH 7 - 14.  
Your help is necessary for a successful Drive.

-Liz Lokensgard  
734-8355

## UNITS CONSOLIDATED

As you may have noticed, several of our units (Monday evening and Tuesday morning) have been cancelled. We are hoping that fewer units will cause a more representative consensus on our topics. If you have any suggestions or concerns, please feel free to call either Cathy Boardman, 731-4010, or Lynn Boenker, 731-5812. Your ideas are of great importance for the growth of League. Thank you!

-Lynn Boenker

## BLAH'S BANISHED

Beginning with a potluck dinner at Jean Koffend's, Leaguers "Banished the Blahs" Jan. 9. Success was shown by attendance and participation so enthusiastic that the last in the food line missed Ruth's crepes. Seconds were non-existent. An SOS had to be sent to Koffend's to encourage the move to the general meeting.

The introductory mixer at Ginny Swanson's uncovered (except for a grand theft, auto) few surprises. Almost all had forgotten serious pranks and admitted only to driving cars and drinking alcohol illegally.

Diane Freehill calmed the group and introduced speakers R. Thomas Cane, Richard Desmond and Mary Lou Robinson, who gave their view on the existing juvenile court system. After questions, the group had a chance to speak individually to the speakers and representatives of Shelter Care, Social Service, Youth Service Bureau, Appleton Police and Outagamie District Attorney.

The party planned by Jeanie Trigg's committee ended around the food with good fellowship. NOTE: A clear plastic bowl and a handkerchief with strawberries on it were left behind. They may be claimed at Ginny Swanson's, 115 N. Green Bay Road.

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Bill Drengler 739-9052  
1606 E. Longview Dr., #7

Bill is a bachelor originally from Shawano. He formerly worked with the U.S. Senate staff of Senator Nelson. He enjoys camping, fishing, reading, tennis and baseball in his leisure time.

Nancy Franklin 731-3031  
1400 Riverview Lane

Nancy joins our Appleton League after having served as president and other committee heads with the Doylestown area (Pennsylvania) LWV. She is currently establishing a business dealing with estate liquidations with two other women.

## FEBRUARY UNITS: U.N. REEXAMINATION

You've heard of OPEC. Are you aware of UBEC? Would you pay 2½ cents a pound more for bananas if you could be assured that the Columbian peasant who harvested those bananas would earn more than his current one dollar a day wage?

The present increase in the price of bananas has gone to more profit for the three multinational companies who have a virtual monopoly on the shipping, ripening and marketing of bananas. Yet, according to Fernando Manfredo, Panama's Minister of Economy and Industry, a 2½ cents a pound increase in the price of bananas paid as a tax to the producing countries could mean millions of dollars of income for Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Columbia, Guatemala, and Nicaragua (Union of Banana Exporting Countries). This money would be in trade, not "aid" that just increases debt, and could be used for educational and health facilities for the people who need it most - the humble banana worker and his family.

But the only stock owned by the chairperson of this committee is in United Brands, one of those three multinational companies to which we referred above. Wouldn't a "banana tax" affect my dividends? What about my needs?

Our first set of units during the week of Feb. 14 will center on economic questions of the above type. In particular, we will look at specific economic proposals being made by the developing nations and answer the first consensus question: 1. Should the U.S. increase its efforts to accommodate the economic proposals of the developing nations? If so, how would we expand or refine current League positions in the trade or aid area?

The second set of units during the week of Feb. 28 will deal with the U.S. participation in the U.N. system. Consensus will be taken on: 2. Should the U.S. place conditions on its participation in various bodies of the U.N. system? 3. Among the proposals for changing the U.N. system, are there any that the U.S. should support as being both desirable and achievable? 4. Would you recommend any changes, deletions or shifts in emphasis in the present U.N. position of the League?

This discussion will be based on the publication, Facts and Issues "The U.S. at the U.N.: Fight, Flight, or Something In-between?" Pick up your copy at the Lively Issues meetings, or call Joan Ross, 739-7608, for your copy, if unable to attend.

INTRODUCING: LILLIAN MACKESY

We could write pages on Lillian, of the person, the career woman, and most especially to us: of her importance to the LWV of Appleton, but space interferes with our enthusiasm, and we have to condense our story.

So let's start with the start. In 1938 Erna McIntyre (who only recently left Appleton and the League) and Lillian decided that the League of Women Voters was an excellent organization (Lillian was a League member in Toledo, Ohio, as far back as 1926) and Appleton would greatly profit by starting one here. They had an organizational meeting in the old YMCA and nine enthusiastic women (some of them still around) signed the charter and launched the Appleton League of Women Voters, with Lillian being Secretary pro tem and chairman of membership and publicity.

The League's biggest, successful project was "Garbage!" This was an important landmark in our local League history and worth retelling. The entire membership worked hard throughout the city, against City Hall, to make garbage collection a municipal responsibility. There was a small but dedicated board, and meetings were well attended. Fay Sigman chaired the garbage issue in 1939 and 1940. Until then garbage had either been buried in the backyard, burned in backyard furnaces or hauled away by farmers for pig food at the cost of \$6.50 per month. When the delegation met with Mayor John Goodland, he remarked, "Over my dead body, ladies, will we ever have city garbage pick-up," or words of that effect. The members became angry and got going. They (a) formed a committee to get facts and figures on taxpayer costs, how other cities do it and at what cost; (b) formed a Speakers Bureau to present facts, figures, costs, rat problems and other hazards under the current system and gave talks to any groups who were willing to listen; (c) bombarded aldermen with telephone calls and reports under a special committee, asked support of other groups, particularly of women's organizations, and finally, conducted a house-to-house canvass by League members. They covered the city, knocked on doors and got signatures favoring city garbage collection and calling for a referendum. Lillian

recalls that they had nightly meetings, checked working lists, names and made sure that petition lists were in good order. (They also reported and listed anti-garbage enemies) They presented the petition to the City Council calling for a referendum, stating the case, cost to taxpayers against current high costs to hire farmer pick-ups, not to mention rat menace and pollution hazard from backyard burning or burial. The rest is history. The referendum won and the League established the habit of stating its views, often forcefully, to the Council ever since.

We could talk about Lillian's importance to the League hours longer, but we shall summarize this by stating that we could always depend on her to bring facts, challenging questions, and encouragement for stimulating discussions to meetings and Voters Service forums. She gave generously of her talent through her writing. Every local League publication carries an imprint of her talent and dedication. And there never seemed a year when she was not active on one or more committees for the national, state or local program, in spite of the heavy load she carried as a newspaper woman on the Post-Crescent.

What brought this report on? Nobody living in Appleton is a stranger to the name of Lillian Mackesy, for she has been feature editor at the P-C both as a historical reporter and as a food columnist. And now Lillian has retired from the Post-Crescent. The Historical Society, the Food Writers Association and all her friends, coworkers and staff on the paper feted and honored her on this occasion. We want to do likewise, and this is the way we can express our appreciation and gratitude, and also introduce-reintroduce Lillian, our charter member, to the younger generation of League members who may not be aware of the importance of Lillian to the League.

We say re-introduce because, for reasons of her own, a few years ago she resigned from the League. Now, with deadlines and other pressures removed from her daily schedule, LILLIAN HAS REJOINED THE LEAGUE! We missed you, Lillian. Welcome back to the fold!

-Nusi Ward

# BALANCE THE SCALES

Now is the time for all good members to come to the aid of LWV! Whether you are front-line combatants, armchair strategists, or innocent bystanders, remember that your dues make up only about 30% of our budget.

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## NEW PUBLICATION

Affirmative Action and the Woman Worker, League's newest publication, is now ready for distribution. This concise 24-page booklet looks at the meaning of affirmative action and the effects of protective legislation, summarizes equal employment legislation, provides a guide for developing an affirmative action program, dispels myths and relates the situation of the woman worker to our country's ideal of equal opportunity.

Cost per copy is 45¢. Order yours from Marie Liddell, 739-3577.

## JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Kris Davis  
Ursola Dohrman  
Pat Grubb  
Liz Lokensgard

Irene Miller  
Kathy Penfold  
Sandy Stapp  
Barb Tank

## FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Lynn Boenker  
Pat Danford  
Claire Hearne  
Roma Felible  
Marsha Rossiter

COURT MODERNIZATION

One of the legislative issues of most interest to Leaguers in this session is the court modernization amendment. Because it is a constitutional amendment, its path to success is tortuous. First passage was accomplished in the 1975 session, but the Joint resolution must pass the 1977 session in exactly the same form. When this is completed, it will appear on the ballot as a statewide referendum and must receive a majority vote to become law. In light of the fate of recent constitutional amendments which the League supported, we know that we have lots of work to do if Court Modernization is to be successful.

The state League interest in courts is long standing. The original study was done in the late fifties, and the conclusions were reinforced by the recent study of the adult offender in the Administration of Justice study. (See Position Papers - 1976, LWV-WI, for more detail.)

The amendment proposes these changes:

1. By August 1 of the year following passage, a court of appeals is to be established. The amendment requires the creation of such a court, but the structure of that court is left to the legislature. This is an important fact to keep in mind, because opponents have argued that the court will be costly, while in reality the fiscal impact will be determined by legislative action in succeeding sessions. It is possible for the legislature to create one appeals court and fulfill its mandate, though such an action would hardly seem responsible. Three courts is the number most frequently suggested.

The jurisdiction of the court is also in legislative hands. They may determine which kinds of cases are to be heard by the court of appeals when it is first established and may adjust that case load when appropriate.

2. The amendment requires no change in the present trial court system; it allows the circuit, county, and municipal courts to remain the same. However, it empowers the legislature to make changes in that system, such as going to a single-level trial court, when appropriate in the future without requiring a constitutional amendment to do so.

3. It gives explicit administrative control of the court system to the Supreme Court. Most legal scholars believe that this administrative responsibility is implicit in the present system, and in general the courts have operated that way. However, it has been the source of some disagreement, and this amendment would clarify and fix administrative responsibility.

4. The final major change contained in the amendment is to give to the Supreme Court the power to remove or suspend judges for cause and in cases of disability. However, the Legislature must set up the system for this procedure.

In order for this amendment to pass the legislature and receive approval of the electorate, the League and other groups will have to work very hard to explain the proposal and enlist support for it.



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### MARCH - 1977

- February 28 Monday Informal Discussion on our positions on: Supporting the Downtown; New Library; AAL  
8:00 p.m. Hostess: Stevie Schmidt  
910 S. Midpark
- March 2 Wednesday 9:15 am. UNIT MEETINGS - U.N. Study  
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FINANCE DRIVE KICK-OFF COFFEE (More refreshments welcome,  
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Discussion Leaders: Stevie Schmidt, Cathy Boardman and Cynthia Chase
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7:30 p.m. ~~2101 E. Lourdes~~
- March 17 Thursday 8:00 p.m. Hostess: Lynn Boenker  
924 1/2 E. North
- March 28 Monday Candidates Night  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Madison Junior High School  
2020 S. Carpenter
- April 6 Wednesday ANNUAL MEETING  
6:00 p.m. - Dinner  
7:30 p.m. - Meeting  
Columbus Club  
2531 N. Richmond

### PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

From here I'm looking down the League road to April and May, Two League events are coming up and I hope as many members as possible will get to both.

April 6 is the Annual Meeting. That's when the big decisions are made. Who will be the leaders next year? What will the membership study? Will there be changes in our Bylaws or Support Positions?

The State League Convention will be in Green Bay May 13 and 14, 1977. The Budget Committee has proposed a generous sum for the convention in order to encourage many League members to take advantage of this year's nearby convention.

-Cathy Boardman

### WISCONSIN WOMEN AND THE LAW

APRIL 20, WEDNESDAY, 7:30-9:45  
First National Bank

Mark this date now in order to join League members when Appleton Attorney Cody Splitt will discuss with us Wisconsin women and the law....legislation affecting women at the present time. This evening will be most informative, so plan to come and bring guests.

-Cynthia Chase  
Human Resources

### ACTION

GRS: HOW SHOULD OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SPEND ITS  
\$4,000,000?

League has some ideas and will be giving a statement at the public hearing February 28, 7:00 pm, at the Courthouse in the County Board room. (Check the paper to be sure.) Come and see and hear what the public response is.

The League will be asking for money for:

- a. a new library, if the city does not buy the A.A.L. building
- b. Juvenile Shelter Care; if the County Board decides to continue the program beyond the state grant, they will need money to refurbish the present building on the corner of Walnut and Sixth, or for the acquisition of another building to house the program.
- c. mass transit, if the county gets involved sometime in the future.

### MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Marsha Brooks  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Marion Huss  
Sue Kinde  
Marie Liddell  
Virginia McMahan  
Jan Nordell  
Pat Rauch  
Allie Sampson  
Robert Swain  
Magda Trinrud  
Jacqueline Van deWeghe

### "THANK YOU"

Mary Lou Robinson sent her thanks to League for inviting her to talk at the January party on juvenile justice. She appreciated the opportunity to give her viewpoint.

### LOCAL STUDY (NONRECOMMENDED)

This study of Appleton education would use a survey of Appleton high school graduates and drop outs to see what they feel was exceptional and what was poor in their education. Along with the survey, an examination of school alternatives, education for the gifted and exceptional students, and curriculum stability would be made.

### NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Peggy Bergoni 731-6879  
1046 E. Pershing St.

Peggy is an instructor in the associate degree nursing program at FVTTI. She moved here from St. Louis and sailing, canoeing, hiking, and needlework are among her hobbies.

Frederica Doeringer 739-3997  
1934 N. Harriman St.

Freddie moved here from New Jersey 1½ years ago and is the coordinator for the county commission on aging.

ACTION — CURRENT ISSUES

FINANCE DRIVE: MARCH 7-14

Should the City buy the A.A.L. building?  
An important city-wide issue. Can League speak to it? Do you know how you would vote if this question goes to referendum in April of this year? COME to an informal discussion February 28 at 8:00 pm at the home of Stevie Schmidt, 910 S. Midpark.

Library: the Community Action Committee has formed, but there's still plenty of room for more members. The committee is putting out a flyer which lists some of the points from the Holt Report explaining why a move to the A.A.L. for the library would be significantly less desirable than a move into a building that had been built to be a library. Hopefully, there is a copy of the flyer in this bulletin.

March 8 the AAUW will host a meeting on library issues at the library, 7:30 pm. Members from FOAL and the LWV will be on the discussion panel.

Buses: A city-wide action committee will probably emerge during March to make the public aware of the facts and figures involved in the proposed city purchase of the bus system. League members are invited to call Cathy Boardman, 731-4010, if they are interested in being part of the committee.

Mass transit is something League has come to support at all levels, local, state, and national. In the newest League of Women Voters of Wisconsin 1976 Position Papers on page 2 support for mass transit is emphasized under Transportation Guidelines.

REMINDER: MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS

Members wishing to make a contribution to the League may do so by: 1) sending a check to Liz Lokensgard during the finance drive, 2) making an additional contribution to the League when paying annual dues, 3) \*turning back expense money to League.

\*It is important that expenses be submitted to the treasurer and checks then turned back to facilitate proper budgeting.

Remember: Finance Drive Kick-Off Coffee, Monday, March 7, 9:30 am. Presentations will be made promptly at 9:45 am, and there will be opportunity for questions concerning finance kits. Babysitting will be provided until 11:30 am - so calls can be made that morning. For those not able to attend the coffee, provision will be made for delivery of kits.

Any questions? Please call,  
Liz Lokensgard  
734-8355

MARCH UNIT MEETINGS

HOW TO FIND WHERE LEAGUE STANDS: eg. ERA

The March Unit meetings will focus on League position papers.....what are they saying. The Human Resource position will be used as an example when ERA and League's position on ERA are discussed.  
-Cynthia Chase

ANNUAL MEETING

This year's Annual Meeting will be held on April 6 at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond. As usual, there will be a dinner before the meeting, but with someone else in charge of preparation. The menu includes: stuffed chicken breast, potato, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert for \$3.65 (tax and tip included). Those who do not wish to attend the dinner should plan to be at the Columbus Club at 7:30 pm for the start of the Annual Meeting.

Since I must know the number of reservations by April 1, please call (739-7293) or mail your money and reservations to:

Barbara Hussin  
530 S. Fairview  
Appleton, Wis. 54911

An envelope will also be provided at the March meetings to enable you to make reservations for the dinner.

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# League of Women Voters of Appleton

## Dinner and Annual Meeting

Wednesday, April 6

Columbus Club

The following pages contain The Proposed Local Program, The Proposed Budget 1977-78, and The Report of the Nominating Committee.

Please read carefully and save your March Bulletin.

### REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 1977-78  
(The election will be at the April Annual Meeting).

President:	Dorothy Draheim
First Vice-President (Action):	Cathy Boardman
Secretary:	Barbara Dickie
Directors (two year terms):	Pat Schinabeck Marilyn Parker Joan Ross
Director (one year term):	Sue Kinde
Nominating Committee for 1978:	Anna Faye Dodd, Chr. Kathy Collins Corinne Goldgar

Continuing board members who were elected last year are:

Second Vice President (Program):	Stevie Schmidt
Treasurer:	Anne Lang
Directors:	Sharon Meier Helen Nagler

The balance of the board will be filled by appointed directors, some time after the Annual Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jeanie Trigg  
Marsha Rossiter  
Helen Nagler  
Jean Koffend  
Barb Hussin

PROPOSED LOCAL PROGRAM 1977-1978

LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

Support of:

1. School District Budget:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
  - b. To keep teachers' salaries competitive.
  - c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
  - d. To be evaluated by a budget analyst.
2. City Governmental Structure:
  - a. Centralized purchasing.
  - b. Short ballot: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointment; based on a competitive examination.
  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
  - d. Financing practices:
    - (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
    - (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
    - (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
      - (a) Executive budget message.
      - (b) Consultation with department heads.
      - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
      - (d) Timing calendar.
      - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
      - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
    - (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.
3. Land Use Planning in Appleton:
  - a. Planning Process:
    - (1) Citizen involvement throughout the planning process.
    - (2) Comprehensive planning based on community goals and objectives.
    - (3) A strong, coordinating role for the city plan commission.
    - (4) A strong, centralized city planning department.
    - (5) Communication and cooperation in planning functions between the city, counties, surrounding towns and municipalities, and the region.
    - (6) Final accountability for the planning process to rest with elected officials.
  - b. Basic Concerns in Planning for the City's Future Design:
    - (1) Citizen participation.
    - (2) Availability of choices.
    - (3) Accessibility.
    - (4) Preservation of unique features.
    - (5) Prevention of non-reversibly damaging actions.
    - (6) Conservation of energy.
  - c. Priority Goals for the City's Future Design:
    - (1) Economic Goals:
      - (a) Sustain a viable and diversified economic base.
      - (b) Maintain the central business district as the main commercial center.
      - (c) Strive for long range government economic policies which lead to the fulfillment of the goals of the community.

(2) Human Resources Goals:

- (a) Encourage citizen participation in government and in planning the future design of Appleton.
- (b) Discourage boundless and unplanned population growth.
- (c) Encourage a wide range of housing choices.

(3) Environmental Goals:

- (a) Anticipate the impacts of proposed programs and projects to prevent irretrievably damaging natural, human, or man-made resources or damaging the community itself.
- (b) Relate estimated impacts of specific developments to the community at large.
- (c) Provide adequate parks and recreation, particularly in unique areas like ravines and riverfront.
- (d) Provide alternatives to automobile transportation.
- (e) Consider aesthetics in decision-making.

(4) Preservation and Enhancement of Jones Park as a Natural Ravine Park.

4. Regional Planning Agency:

- a. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
- b. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
- c. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on community needs as the primary criterion and without regard to the availability of state and federal governmental aids.

5. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area:

The Leagues of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh believe there is a community of interest in the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA that goes beyond the statistical value of the designation and offers a potential for orderly development and improved quality of life.

- a. The following areas could be dealt with cooperatively: environmental concerns, i.e. land use planning, solid waste management, and air and water pollution; areawide recreation; public communication; and mass transit.
- b. Existing governmental structures concerned with SMSA problems must meet the following minimum criteria: (1) representation based on population; (2) direct accountability to the people; (3) equitable funding; (4) political feasibility.

6. Outagamie County Financial Planning:

- a. A Finance Director (or other person) designated to act as consultant to the county executive and the Board of Supervisors concerning county finances.
- b. Budget procedures which include:
  - (1) Executive Budget
    - (a) Consultation with department heads.
    - (b) Executive budget message.
    - (c) Review of executive budget by Finance Committee.
      - (i) Flexible schedule to allow for maximum attendance by committee members and other supervisors.
      - (ii) Meeting agenda posted in advance.
      - (iii) Availability of department heads and county executive for consultation during review session.
  - (2) Adequate time for consideration by the County Board of Supervisors and the public.
  - (3) Budget listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable.
  - (4) New programs requiring substantial appropriation not to be brought up at budget time without previous study.
- c. Long range planning of expenditures.

7. Outagamie County Government Organization and Function

a. County Board

- (1) Increasing emphasis on legislating policy, decreasing attention to administrative detail.
- (2) Allowing time for County Board, Executive, and public to study resolutions prior to action.
- (3) Limiting time for study of referred material by committee.
- (4) Adopting Home Rule as currently defined in Ordinance 59.025, Sec. 1, State Statutes.

b. County Board Committees

- (1) Restructuring county committees, with well-defined responsibilities; grouping related services under single committee jurisdiction, with title denoting responsibilities.
- (2) Holding regularly scheduled posted meetings, with published agendas, and subsequent published minutes.
- (3) Minimizing administrative function.

c. County Executive

We continue to support the executive form of government as set forth in the statutes, believing the county executive performs a valuable function in administering county government and in use of the veto power.

d. County Services

Reorganizing county departments by grouping related services and establishing a Department of Public Works, a Personnel Department, and a Finance Department.

e. Improved communications between citizens and their county government

- (1) Making all meetings and information available and open to public unless excluded by statute.
- (2) Providing limited time for citizen input at county board and committee meetings.
- (3) Educating public about county government.

HEALTH, WELFARE AND EDUCATION

Support of:

1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.
2. Local Police Protection:
  - a. Developing specific written policy, proposed by the police department and approved by local elected officials, such as the public Safety Committee of the Common Council.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Continuing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.
3. Regional Police Protection:
  - a. Consolidating the support services on a regional level.
  - b. Providing direct police services on the local level by each municipality.
  - c. Introducing a single telephone number for emergency services.
4. County Health Department: Improvement of city and county facilities: measures leading to a full-time county health department.
5. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.



6. Family Court:
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges be competitive.
  - e. Action at the state level on the following matter: change to no-fault divorce system.
7. Bus Service:
  - a. Preserving bus service.
  - b. Improving bus service.
  - c. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated, bus service.
8. Outpatient Mental Health Services (Outagamie County Guidance Center):
  - a. Adequate funding and staff to meet the needs of the community.
  - b. Good public relations and cooperation between the statutory board, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
  - c. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.
9. Appleton Public Library
  - a. Provide a better facility for the Appleton Public Library, preferably a new building.
  - b. Develop programs to meet needs of special groups: elderly and handicapped, children, high school students, and new patrons.
  - c. Bring staffing and funding up to levels recommended by the American Library Association.
  - d. Encourage a more positive attitude by all staff toward the public.
  - e. Encourage the Library Board to aggressively communicate its needs to both the Common Council and the public.
  - f. Use the media and in-library publications to publicize library services.

The Board of Directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters recommends the following local program for 1977-1978:

#### Homes and City Government

Both concerns of this study could benefit homeowners, especially elderly homeowners, who can least afford special assessment costs and/or increased taxes that result from remodelling or repairs. \$50,000 of Community Development Funds have been budgetted for 1977 for a housing rehabilitation program. What kind of program would be most apt to encourage homeowners to get involved? New sidewalks and/or sewers hit homeowners hard. These are special assessments made by the city. Is it possible to change the city's special assessment policy so as to soften the blow of these costs?

#### Area Health Care Agencies and Institutions

A study of local health care related governmental agencies and institutions. Concerns would include whether there is: an uneven distribution of medical personnel and facilities and the corresponding inaccessibility of care to many individuals; sporadic health care planning; a dearth of effective preventive programs; conflict between public and private interests and responsibilities; the difficulty of assessing the quality of service and demanding accountability of health care providers.

The non-recommended items are:

A Study of the Resources Available to the Elderly

A Study of the Priorities for Spending of Federal Funds

A Study of Education in Appleton (see description elsewhere in bulletin)

# APPLETON

## WISCONSIN



# LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<u>APRIL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' CALENDAR</u>  March 29 - April 29 LEGISLATIVE DAYS (see inside)				1
4	5  ELECTION  DAY!	6 City Council Council Chambers City Hall 7:30 p.m. ----- LWV ANNUAL MEETING Columbus Club 6:30-Dinner 7:30-Meeting	7	8
11 Appleton School Board Morgan School 120 E. Harris 7:15 p.m.	12 County Board County Board Room Court House 1:00 p.m.	13	14	15
18 LWV Board Meeting Helen Nagler 915 N. Fox 7:30 p.m. (Between Commercial & Winnebago at the ravine)	19	20 City Council Council Chambers City Hall 7:30 p.m. ----- LWV General Meeting First Nat'l Bank Speaker: Cody Splitt 7:30-9:45 p.m.	21	22
25 Appleton School Board Morgan School 120 E. Harris 7:15 p.m.	26 County Board County Board Room Courthouse 7:00 p.m.	27	28	29

\*\*\*\*\* NOTE - CANDIDATES MEETING CHANGED TO MARCH 30 \*\*\*\*\*

## VOTE "YES" FOR BUSES

ON APRIL 5! Beyond planning to vote "Yes" on the referendum question, "Shall the City of Appleton acquire, own and operate a municipal bus transportation system?", action can be taken by Leaguers each time they meet any of the voting public. Talk about and persuade on the issue.

Reference was made in the March Bulletin to LWV of Wis. Position Papers, 1976, page 2, "Transportation Guidelines," as a basis on which action may be taken by the membership. Other affirmative positions favoring buses and to endorse action appear also under subjects at national, state and local levels, such as, Human Resources, Environmental Quality, Energy, and Land Use (remember, our current film, "Appleton: What Next?").

Information is not lacking. Just ask for it. Leaguer, Corrine Goldgar, Exec. Asst. for the Appleton Transit Commission, is available and eager to serve you as a resource person. Her phone: 734-8676.

Some members from the Land Use Committee gave leadership thrust to form a citizens' committee which started out to disseminate information on the referendum question. As this group obtained participation from other concerned individuals and representatives of business and organizations, the committee evolved to become a larger and stronger force. It adopted the above title as its name, and is registered as a political group able to solicit and account for contributions. Checks may be sent to the treasurer, our own

Marlys L. Fritzell  
834 E. Winnebago Street  
Appleton, Wis. 54911

It is hoped that there will be sufficient volunteers from the large numbers of students who are dependent upon urban bus service (221,268 rides on the school tripper system in '76) to help with the distribution to all residences in the city of a "fact" leaflet prepared by the Appleton Transit Commission. This effort may need some of you in respective wards to give leadership so that no flyers are wasted and no residences are skipped.

Vote "Yes" For Buses on April 5!

-Helen Heil  
Chairman

## MOVING SOON?

Please notify the bulletin editor of your new address. Bulletins are neither forwarded nor returned, so YOU must see that your new address is in the files.

## POINTS OF INTEREST CONCERNING

### HUMAN RESOURCES POSITION

April is food stamp month. Wisconsin League takes a strong stand in favor of food stamps, particularly in helping eligible people who currently aren't receiving food stamps find out about food stamps.

No fault divorce is currently being discussed in the Wisconsin Legislature. Listen for progress. Help support League's position for no fault divorce in Wisconsin.

ERA was ratified by Wisconsin but Senator Monroe Swan, Milwaukee, is introducing a bill to rescind Wisconsin's ratification. The bill isn't expected to go too far, but do what you can to help support ERA in Wisconsin (and especially in states that have not ratified). Write letters, discuss the issue, etc. Help support League's concern that ERA passes on the national scene.

-Cynthia Chase  
Human Resources

### Energy Awareness Quiz

Indicate True or False

1. Half the energy consumed by man during the last 2000 years has been consumed in the last 100 years.
2. With 6% of the world's population, the U.S. consumes 33% of the world's energy.
3. The most important factor in reducing home heating energy is proper insulation.
4. Water heating is one of the largest consumers of energy in the home.
5. More hot water is used when taking a shower instead of a bath.
6. Drying one 12-pound load of clothes consumes the same energy as drying two 6-pound loads.
7. Wattage indicates the amount of light given off by a light bulb.
8. Lowering the thermostat at night will not save heating energy because you just have to reheat the rooms in the morning.
9. Self-cleaning ovens use less energy for baking and roasting than comparable models not equipped for self-cleaning.
10. Major kitchen appliances and lighting, excluding water heating, accounts for about 5% of the home's energy use.

(Answers in May Bulletin)

**American Petroleum Institute (API)** - An industry trade organization and Washington lobbying group. It publishes a weekly statistical bulletin on oil and natural gas production and supplies. The federal government depends on the API bulletin for its information on the oil industry.

**Barrel** - An imaginary container holding 42 gallons of oil. Actually, the API says, the industry has never used a 42 gallon barrel for anything. It sometimes uses 55 gallon barrels, but most oil travels in tankers, tank trucks and ships. Despite the 42 gallon barrel's nonexistence, the West Virginia legislature passed a law in 1886: "A barrel holds 40 liquid gallons plus two gallons in the buyer's favor." Somehow, it became the standard measure of petroleum and petroleum products.

**Breeder Reactor, Fast Breeder** - Atomic reactor that creates more fuel than it consumes. Once developed, it will be commercially valuable. But the U.S. has been slow on research. The Atomic Energy Commission now says the U.S. will spend \$3 billion on a crash program. Conventional nuclear fission now produces 3% of U.S. electricity and will be the source of an estimated 35% by 1985.

**Distillate Fuels, Middle Distillates** - Home heating oil and diesel fuel.

**Residual Fuels** - Heavy oil to run industrial machinery, electricity generators.

**OPEC** - Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. There are a dozen such nations, the majority Arab. They have most of the world's oil and they formed OPEC to set taxes, royalties, production quotas and other sales rules. The U.S. normally imports 35% of its petroleum from OPEC members but only a small amount from Arab states.

The Persian Gulf oil states that recently announced big price boosts are members of OPEC; they were acting more or less independently.

There also is a group called OAPEC-the Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries. This group recently relaxed export restrictions for much of Western Europe and Japan, but kept the oil embargo on for the U.S.

**Posted Price**-An artificial price, generally 40% above the market price, used by Arabs and other oil exporting countries to compute royalties and taxes on their oil.

Arabs have raised the posted price from \$3.01 to \$11.65 a barrel since the Mideast fighting in October. Other nations have followed suit. The increase will drive up gasoline and heating oil prices.

If the April 5 referendum on the city's purchase of the A.A.L. building fails to pass, the possibility of an emergency study of the A.A.L. issue will be discussed during the Annual Meeting the following day, under the assumption that a second referendum on the question is likely.

The League has taken the position, as of Nov. 1976, that a new library facility would best meet the needs of the community, as far as library services are concerned.

The League cannot take a stand of the larger question as to whether it is in the city's best interests to buy the A.A.L. building unless the membership wishes to adopt such a study and it comes to a consensus.

Such a study can be adopted 30 days after notice of the proposal appears in the bulletin. A vote on whether or not to do this study over the summer will be taken at the set of units in May.

NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Jane Cane  
5725 W. Spencer St.

Originally from Milwaukee, Jane keeps active with bowling, crafts, and church work.

Mary Alice Martines  
402 E. Washington

734-0351

Mary Alice is coordinator of the Outagamie County Youth Services Inc. and enjoys music and reading in her spare time.

Millie Olson  
1118 W. Frances

734-4476

Now working on the "Women in Sports" organization, Millie is also active with the Golden Agers, Big Brothers, Big Sisters and also enjoys hooking rugs in her spare time.

Donna Stiles  
922 E. Sylvan Ave.

731-2846

Donna is a former social worker now at home with baby Matthew and enjoys tennis and dance in her spare time.

WOMEN AND THE LAW

What public policy issues are coming up that directly affect women's roles? Have the opportunity to learn and discuss on Wednesday evening, April 20 at 7:30-9:45 at the First National Bank in Appleton when Appleton Attorney Cody Splitt addresses our group on what's happening in the "public policy world" for women, particularly Wisconsin women. Don't forget, and do bring a friend.

## WISCONSIN INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR MEETING

Artists, farmers, musicians, politicians, lawyers, doctors, midwives, professors, students, economists, homemakers, mothers, systems analysts, and gray panthers. Women of every profession and interest living in Wisconsin are invited to Madison the weekend of June 3-5, 1977, to participate in an historic statewide meeting for Women.

A unique federal/state venture, the Wisconsin Meeting for Women is sponsored and federally funded through the National Commission for International Women's Year. It will coincide with similar meetings throughout the 50 states and territories. The purpose of these meetings is to bring women together to assess their social, economic and political status, and to propose a plan of action to remove remaining barriers to women's full equality in U.S. society. Delegates will be elected to a National Meeting for Women to be held in November in Houston.

Wisconsin's Meeting for Women will address issues in four major policy areas: education, employment, health and family life. Numerous workshops will study specific problems and produce resolutions for social change in these policy areas. A series of workshops providing an overview of national and international women's issues will be offered for those not wishing to confine themselves to a single policy cluster.

Supporting the business of the meeting, a wide variety of entertainment, special events, exhibits, films and other attractions will be open to the public throughout the weekend. There will be opportunities to meet with women in the Wisconsin legislature and other government agencies. Women's organizations statewide are assisting in publicizing and planning what looks to be the most exciting and varied gathering of women in recent Wisconsin history.

Because of space limitations, registration for the meeting will be limited to the first 1000, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Saturday lunch with guest speaker will be limited to 750, again on a first-come, first-serve basis. Alternative arrangements for this and other meals will be available. Women unable to register for the meeting are welcome to enjoy the special events and celebrate the achievements of Wisconsin women. Registration materials will be available by mid-April. Contact the Wis. Int. Women's Year Meeting Office, 30 W. Mifflin, Room 210, Madison 53703, 608-266-5572, for further information.

## APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Ann Crowley  
Jane Kaplan  
Brenda Wiley  
Corinne Goldgar  
Jane LaPin  
Sharon Meier  
Fannie Ruth  
Nusi Ward  
Donna Weis  
Bev Wieckert  
Christine Wise

## LEGISLATIVE DAYS

See if you can't find several Leaguers to come along and share the driving, the gas costs, and the FUN!!

- WHO: Local Leagues  
WHAT: Legislative Days  
WHY: To observe the legislature in action; to lobby your legislators about League concerns.  
WHEN: March 29-April 29 - any day the legislature is in session  
WHERE: Capitol Building, Madison  
HOW: Select a day to come to Madison. Contact Sandy Bubenzer with the information (address below) Inform your legislators of your intention to visit them. Ask for an appointment time. Invite them for lunch, if you wish, to continue discussing League concerns. You may offer to treat them.
- LUNCH: Arrangements for lunch will be made by Sandy if your group exceeds five, or your legislators are lunching with you.
- COST: A nominal registration fee paid to LWV-Wisconsin (to be determined) plus the cost for lunch.

Please contact Sandy Bubenzer for all details regarding Legislative Day. Specific info will be sent to you before you arrive in Madison.

Sandy Bubenzer (Mrs. Gary)  
5105 Sherwood Road  
Madison, Wis. 53711  
Phone-608-274-1524

LWV of \_\_\_\_\_  
This is to confirm our Legislative Day  
on \_\_\_\_\_ (Date)  
We expect \_\_\_\_\_ (Number) to attend.  
Desire luncheon reservations Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
please return to Sandy Bubenzer, 5105 Sherwood  
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COURT MODERNIZATION

One of the legislative issues of most interest to Leaguers in this session is the court modernization amendment. Because it is a constitutional amendment, its path to success is tortuous. First passage was accomplished in the 1975 session, but the Joint resolution must pass the 1977 session in exactly the same form. When this is completed, it will appear on the ballot as a statewide referendum and must receive a majority vote to become law. In light of the fate of recent constitutional amendments which the League supported, we know that we have lots of work to do if Court Modernization is to be successful.

The state League interest in courts is long standing. The original study was done in the late fifties, and the conclusions were reinforced by the recent study of the adult offender in the Administration of Justice study. (See Position Papers - 1976, LWV-WI, for more detail.)

The amendment proposes these changes:

1. By August 1 of the year following passage, a court of appeals is to be established. The amendment requires the creation of such a court, but the structure of that court is left to the legislature. This is an important fact to keep in mind, because opponents have argued that the court will be costly, while in reality the fiscal impact will be determined by legislative action in succeeding sessions. It is possible for the legislature to create one appeals court and fulfill its mandate, though such an action would hardly seem responsible. Three courts is the number most frequently suggested.

The jurisdiction of the court is also in legislative hands. They may determine which kinds of cases are to be heard by the court of appeals when it is first established and may adjust that case load when appropriate.

2. The amendment requires no change in the present trial court system; it allows the circuit, county, and municipal courts to remain the same. However, it empowers the legislature to make changes in that system, such as going to a single-level trial court, when appropriate in the future without requiring a constitutional amendment to do so.

3. It gives explicit administrative control of the court system to the Supreme Court. Most legal scholars believe that this administrative responsibility is implicit in the present system, and in general the courts have operated that way. However, it has been the source of some disagreement, and this amendment would clarify and fix administrative responsibility.

4. The final major change contained in the amendment is to give to the Supreme Court the power to remove or suspend judges for cause and in cases of disability. However, the Legislature must set up the system for this procedure.

In order for this amendment to pass the legislature and receive approval of the electorate, the League and other groups will have to work very hard to explain the proposal and enlist support for it.

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PROFILE OF THE 1977-78 NOMINATED BOARD

Dorothy Draheim - President

Dorothy has had a long and fruitful relationship with Lawrence University and the Appleton community. She graduated from Lawrence with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1931. Most of her working career was also spent at Lawrence, serving as the Registrar for 31 years until her retirement in September of 1973. During that time, she spent fifteen years on the Committee on Administration, which made recommendations and handled grievances for the Lawrence community. In the wider community, Dorothy served as an alderman for the 14th ward from 1968-70 and is presently serving on the Appleton Public Library Board and on the Vestry at All Saints Episcopal Church. She has been involved in scouting since the 1960's and is presently serving as the President of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. She is also the treasurer of the Appleton Area Community Council, which develops a community calendar and sponsors the "Joy of Being..." conferences. Dorothy has been a League member for seven years and has served as city council observer and as the "This Is Appleton" chairman on our Board.

Cathy Boardman - 1st Vice-President (Action)

Cathy, another Lawrence alumna, has been an enthusiastic Leaguer since the day she joined. She served on the Finance Drive committee and Annual Meeting committee during her first year in League. With her main love being county government, Cathy has been on the League board continuously since April, 1973. On board, she has served as County Government Chairman, County Action Chairman, Citizen Information Chairman, Action vice-President and lastly, as a very capable acting-President since January. She has also been a member of the County Government Booklet committee and has observed the county board and its committees for four years now. Being so familiar with county government, Cathy volunteered to do an orientation for new county board members this fall, which was well received. Cathy's non-League activities include potting and weaving.

Stevie Schmidt - 2nd Vice-President (Program)

Stevie has had a variety of jobs in League. Committees she has served on include the City Government Operations, the Nominating, and the Administration of Justice. Last year Stevie organized the Annual Dinner. She has served on the Board as

Membership Chairman, Voters Service Chairman, and this year as Program Vice-Pres. A faithful meeting attender, Stevie always boosts the morale of those who are responsible for the meeting. In the past, Stevie has worked as a commercial artist. For recreation, she and her husband belong to a group that puts on plays for each other, everyone taking turns at being the director or the actor.

Barbara Dickie - Secretary

Barbara is currently working as a teacher's aide with children who are emotionally disturbed, or have learning disabilities. Reading also interests Barbara. In college she obtained a teaching degree in English, and this year she has been President of FOAL (Friends of the Appleton Library). In League, Barbara has been on the Local Government in Review Committee and the Juvenile Justice Comm. She has also done UPI reporting and has been a library board observer. For relaxation Barb read, knits or does crewel work.

Anne Lang - Treasurer

Anne has served on the Membership Comm. and the Juvenile Justice Comm. She has done UPI reporting and has been on board one year as Treasurer. Anne and her family have recently moved to Larsen. Rumor has it that the only way her husband could get her to move out there was to accept the fact that she would continue to do what she had been doing in Appleton. Anne has been true to her word, showing up for meetings earlier than most. Formerly, Anne worked for the phone company for three years in Madison. She enjoys crocheting, ceramics, sewing and skiing.

Sharon Meier - Director (serving 2nd year of a 2 year term)

Sharon has been on the Membership Comm., the Annual Dinner Comm. and has done UPI reporting. She has been on board this year as Membership Chairman. During the two years that Sharon has been involved with membership, she has participated in two coffees and has put on five of them. She previously taught physical education and English at Einstein. As one might expect from a former gym teacher, Sharon enjoys sports, particularly golf, tennis and bowling. She has taken advantage of her close proximity to Fox Valley Tech by taking sewing and drapery-making classes in her spare time.

Helen Nagler - Director (serving 2nd year of a 2 year term)

Helen jumped right into League, serving on two committees, doing UPI reporting, and providing her thosbabysitting for the finance drive during her first year as a member. The committees she has served on include Voters Service, Membership, Human Resources and Finance. She has served two years as Juvenile Justice Chairman, which was the state study for 1975-77, and has been on board one year. Formerly, Helen has worked as an English teacher and as an area manager for Prange's. She has also been a foster parent for teenagers.

Sue Kinde - Director (serving 2nd year of Pat Grubb's 2 year term, who was, unfortunately, not able to continue on board)

One can easily determine which environmental studies League has undertaken in the last nine years by reading Sue's membership card. She has served on the Environmental Quality, Solid Waste and State-Local Relationships Committees. Her five years on board were spent as EQ chairman. Program vice-President, Land Use Chairman for the national study 1973-75, and Land Use Chairman for the state study 1974-76. She also organized two Christmas parties and served as the Wednesday morning membership person for two years. She enjoys reading, walking, gardening and aerobic dancing. Before moving to Appleton, Sue taught college English in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is presently taking a computer science course at Fox Valley University Center.

Marilyn Parker - Director (Beginning a two year term)

Marilyn has a Master's degree in biology and consequently has a great deal of interest in League's studies and actions in the areas of land use, environmental education and resource planning. She has participated in the Land Use Comm. this year. A recent arrival in this area, she has lived in Rhode Island, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. Marilyn is a member of the Audobon Society and also a trail guide at Mosquito Hill Nature Center.

Pat Schinabeck - Director (Beginning a two year term)

Pat joined League right after moving here from Detroit, with the comment, "The most interesting women always seem to be Leaguers." She has been on the Candidates Forum Comm. and the "This Is

Appleton" committee. A registered nurse, Pat continues to promote good health by teaching aerobic dancing at the YMCA. She also helped start WISAL (Women in Support of Athletics at Lawrence) which promotes physical activity for women at Lawrence and in the community. Other interests of Pat's are interior decorating, old homes, antique furniture, indoor gardening and sewing. She is presently serving as the secretary for the Edison PTA.

Joan Ross (pronounced Jo Ann) - Director (Beginning a two year term)

Joan was active in the Beloit League before moving to Appleton, serving on their board as Treasurer for two years and as Action vice-President for two more. This year she has been on our Board in the capacity of U.N. co-chairman. Joan finds all the League studies interesting; being especially fond of human resources, the environment, and libraries. A former math teacher, she has taught everything from Head Start to college math and adult education classes. Joan has also moved many times, having lived in different towns in Illinois, Michigan and Montana. The Beloit League worked hard to establish bicycle trails, so she was pleased to see our League's strong Land Use committee.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

APRIL 6

Columbus Club  
2531 N. Richmond

Dinner - 6:30 p.m.  
Meeting - 7:30 p.m.



# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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1701 N. McDonald  
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56 Bellaire Ct.  
739-2670

MAY - 1977

### UNIT MEETINGS - ENERGY

- May 11 Wednesday 9:15 a.m.  
Memorial Presbyterian Church  
803 E. College Ave.  
(BABYSITTING PROVIDED)  
Hostess: Marilyn Parker
- 12:00 p.m. SACK LUNCH  
Appleton Public Library - Art Room  
121 S. Oneida St.
- May 12 Thursday 8:00 p.m.  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.  
200 N. Appleton  
Reddi Room  
Hostess: Sue Kinde
- May 13 Friday  
May 14 Saturday LWV State Convention - Green Bay
- May 16 Monday BOARD MEETING  
7:30 p.m.
- June 1 Wednesday THIS IS APPLETON presented at City Council Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Coffee with Aldermen  
7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting
- Mr. Walt Sandburg of WMPCO will speak on "Future for Solar Energy."
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- Mr. Dennis Zylstra, Heat Transfer Supervisor with WMPCO, will give a short talk on home insulation. Please come with questions about your own home insulation problems
- Hostess: Cathy Boardman  
838 W. Prospect Ave.
- Council Chambers  
City Hall

### GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

- May 4 Wednesday City Council  
7:30 p.m. Council Chambers  
City Hall
- May 9 Monday Appleton School Board  
7:15 p.m. Morgan School  
120 E. Harris
- May 10 Tuesday County Board  
1:00 p.m. County Board Room  
Court House
- May 18 Wednesday City Council  
7:30 p.m. Council Chambers  
City Hall
- May 23 Monday Appleton School Board  
7:15 p.m. Morgan School  
120 E. Harris
- May 24 Tuesday County Board  
7:00 p.m. County Board Room  
Court House

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

Long before I retired from Lawrence University I knew that I would remain in Appleton when the fatal day came. "I would rather be someone in Appleton," I said, "than nobody anywhere else." But little did I know that it would come to this! Thank you for the opportunity to work with and for the Appleton League of Women Voters.

The new Board will include Cathy Boardman and Stevie Schmidt as first and second vice-presidents; Barbara Dickey, secretary; Anne Lang, treasurer; Sharon Meier, membership; Barbara Hussin, finance; Betty Breunig and Joyce Green, bulletin; units, Sue Kinde, with urban problems as an additional task; Pat Schinabeck, public relations; Helen Nagler, voter service; Helen Heil, publications; Marilyn Parker, land use; Joan Ross, human resources; Allie Sampson, international relations; Ginny Swanson, energy; Pat Danford and Mary VanGroll, education; Liz Lokensgard, health. Cathy, Stevie and I are, in practice, the nucleus of an executive committee. Two additional members are appointed by the Board. Sue Kinde and Helen Nagler are they this year. Note the double occupancy in some cases. One is a Board member, the other a visitor, and they have some leaway in dividing up the obligation.

Cathy and I will attend a President's Day in Madison on April 23. H. Nagler, J. Ross, D. Draheim, A. Long, M. VanGroll, C. Boardman, J. Pike, B. Dickey, L. Boenker, D. Stringham and W. Drenkler will represent the Appleton League at the State Convention at the Midway Motor Lodge in Green Bay on May 13 and 14. Guests, I understand, are welcome. We plan to take an armful of League totebags; a volunteer to handle sales would be most helpful! My phone number is 734-9427; please call me if you would like to sell tote bags at the Convention.

Matters to be taken up at the Convention include a March, 1978, drive in support of ERA; a vote to remove the word "delinquent" from the Juvenile Justice position. These may be samples; I haven't seen a program.

Board training will take place at the May 16 Board meeting at Cathy Boardman's. We have invited Mary Gawelski, currently a member of the State Board, to conduct the training for us.

Units, general meetings, tours, a calendar - 1977-78, are taking shape. Please think about your unit meeting time; Sue Kinde will be calling you for unit preferences.

Don't let me catch you nodding in your chair!

L'Eminence Grise

Energy Awareness Quiz (Repeat)

Indicate True or False

- 1. Half the energy consumed by man during the last 2000 years has been consumed in the last 100 years.
- 2. With 6% of the world's population, the U.S. consumes 33% of the world's energy.
- 3. The most important factor in reducing home heating energy is proper insulation.
- 4. Water heating is one of the largest consumers of energy in the home.
- 5. More hot water is used when taking a shower instead of a bath.
- 6. Drying one 12-pound load of clothes consumes the same energy as drying two 6-pound loads.
- 7. Wattage indicates the amount of light given off by a light bulb.
- 8. Lowering the thermostat at night will not save heating energy because you just have to reheat the rooms in the morning.
- 9. Self-cleaning ovens use less energy for baking and roasting than comparable models not equipped for self-cleaning.
- 10. Major kitchen appliances and lighting, excluding water heating, accounts for about 5% of the home's energy use.

(Answers elsewhere in Bulletin)

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Dennis Lang  
6178 Clarks Road  
Winneconne, Wis. 54986

Appleton League Dues . . . . .	\$ 9.50
Annual Publication Fee . . . . .	2.50
	<u>\$12.00</u>
Member Contribution . . . . .	_____
Total Enclosed . . . . .	_____

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Thank you! to the Leaguers who gave of their time, effort and money to inform the public, and to promote active participation of citizens in government at the time of a crucial issue. The unofficial returns on the bus referendum ballot are: 10,414 "Yes" and 3,349 "No."

We are grateful for the successful outcome of the vote in favor of the acquisition, ownership and operation of a bus transportation system by the City of Appleton because of the riders who are dependent upon the service (which could mean most of us depending upon the circumstances of energy supplies and costs)—and because the citizenry will gain from the continuance of a service which reflects community vitality and strength.

Action by our committee "took a little doing" in the brief time in which we had to attract supporters; to organize a "door drop" of about 17,500 "fact" sheets published by the Appleton Transit Commission; to acquire commitments from retailers at various geographical locations for placing flyers for pick-up by customers; and to obtain funding. Ours was a face-to-face confrontation with the difficulty of obtaining individual donations as against company checks. This is the reality of a political action group being prohibited from accepting contributions in money or in kind from businesses and other groups which are incorporated.

Also, we were conscious once again that the influence of LWV is diminished when it cannot give substantially to a cause with money and with force in womenpower. A wealth of knowledge and experience can be gained from the process which occurs between voting at a meeting to take action and the fulfillment of the goal. Anytime, do not miss being part of that action!

Vote "Yes" For Buses Committee  
Helen L. Heil, Chairman  
Marlys Fritzell, Treasurer

VOTER SERVICE

Interested in working on a committee whose function is to provide service to the voters of Appleton? Do you have ideas that Voter Service could act on? If the answer is yes to either question, please contact:

Helen Nagler  
739-8053

LEAGUE OBSERVERS NEEDED!!!

for observing City Council  
For more information, call  
Cathy Boardman  
731-4010

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Should you need me, I may be more dependably reached before 9:00 am or after 10:00 pm. Do call.

Dorothy  
734-9427

ANNUAL MEETING REVIEW

After a delicious dinner served at the Columbus Club, League members concentrated on the business portion of the Annual Meeting. The slate of officers was approved, and the new Board of Directors is listed in "Greetings From the Chair."

The local support positions were re-adopted, with several minor changes which will appear in the 1977-78 local Directory.

Two local program items were adopted: the recommended item, Area Health Care Agencies and Institutions; and the non-recommended item, A Study of Education in Appleton. Both items were described in the March Bulletin.

It looks like an interesting year of stimulating study and action coming up! Hope you will all jump in and enjoy it.

Stevie Schmidt

LEAGUE MEMBERS INVITED TO TOUR

This month new aldermen will be given the opportunity to tour some key city departments, and League members are invited to join them. Special notification will be passed on to the League. If you are interested in going along, call me and I will let you know when and what departments after we are notified. Last year, as an example, they had 2 or 3 department tours on a Sunday afternoon, and the tours were spread over a 2 week period.

Cathy Boardman  
731-4010

ANNUAL MEETING THANK YOU

Hope you noticed the unique and appropriate table decorations (depicting possible local study choices) at our recent Annual Meeting, and also the similar name tags. These were all due to the creative talents of Barbara Hussin and her committee: Jane Dear and Kathy Collins, whom we neglected to publicly thank adequately. Much appreciation for a well-organized and delicious dinner!

Stevie Schmidt

STATE CONVENTION MAY 13 & 14

Anyone who would like to go to the LWV-Wisconsin Convention in Green Bay, May 13 and 14, for one or both days, call Cathy Boardman, 731-4010. Car-pooling is also being arranged.

## ANSWERS TO ENERGY AWARENESS QUIZ

1. True. Half the energy consumed by man in the last 2000 years has been consumed in the last 100 years. We now must guard against the depletion of nonrenewable energy resources such as fossil fuels for the benefit of future mankind.
2. True. With only 6% of the world's population, the U.S. does consume 33% of the world's energy. However, we also produce about 36% of the world's goods.
3. True. Next to the auto, home heating is the largest energy expense to the family budget. Proper insulation can save up to 50% of a homeowner's energy use. In addition, proper insulation reduces the size of the heating and cooling equipment to do the job; and reduces the operating time of the system, thereby increasing its useful life.
4. True. Next to home heating, water heating is the largest energy consumer in the home. Most people waste a lot of hot water, and there are many ways to cut down on this waste without inconvenience.
5. False. Generally, showers will use less hot water than a tub bath, especially if the shower is five minutes or less.
6. False. Drying one 12 pound load of clothes rather than two 6 pound loads reduces energy consumption about 20%.
7. False. Wattage does not indicate the amount of light; it measures the electricity the bulb uses. The amount of light is measured in lumens. When buying bulbs, check for the number of lumens each produces. A low watt bulb generates less lumens per watt than a high watt bulb. For example, it takes four 40 watt bulbs to give the same lumens as one 100 watt bulb.
8. False. By lowering the thermostats at night, the home's heating requirements are reduced and less energy will be consumed. But be prepared to keep it down for at least 8 hours. Setting it back for less than four hours will result in a net energy loss. Between 4 and 8 hours is the gray zone.
9. True. Self-cleaning ovens are better insulated than non-self-cleaning ovens, and consequently, they consume less energy. This increased efficiency offsets the cost of normal usage of the self-cleaning cycle.
10. True. Although this energy use is small, compared to the total home's energy consumption, conservation efforts are still important.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

## CATCH-UP COFFEE

May 24, 7:30 p.m.  
1924 N. Nicholas Street

All new members and "older" members wishing to reacquaint themselves with League activities are invited to a catch-up coffee. Board members will be present to explain their committees and activities for the coming year. RSVP to Sharon Meier (739-4291) or Mary O'Brien (731-1454).

## PROJECT STIMULI - EAST HIGH

April 29, using material developed in League, Kathy Boardman will present a program in Political Activism and Helen Nagler in Juvenile Justice for Project Stimuli.

Project Stimuli is a day-long program at East High School in which people from the community will give 80 minute special interest programs instead of regular classes. Programs range from Transcendental Meditation to Cake Decorating.

## FINANCE DRIVE REPORT

With the help of many Leaguers serving as captains, callers and thank-you writers, the goal of \$1,900 has been reached—and exceeded! As of April 18, 1977, the total is \$2,002.50!

Thanks to all for a job well done.

Liz Lokensgard  
Helen Nagler  
Barbara Hussin

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Chris Calder 739-7000  
2509 N. McDonald

Chris is an education major who enjoys being a library mother. She is actively involved with many groups, with FOAL, Walking Books and FISH among them.

Ruth Duginski 739-0530  
427 S. Memorial Dr.

Ruth is on the state board of directors for the Women's Credit Union and is also busy with many other groups such as Business and Professional Women, and the Little League board of directors. She enjoys cooking and reading in her spare time.

Sara Hillestad 731-8665  
1740 N. Clark St.

Originally from Madison, Sara is an art teacher subbing in the Fox Valley. Her interests include yoga, nutrition, crafts, bicycling, reading, bridge and the Audobon Society.

WISCONSIN WOMEN' CREDIT UNION  
P.O. BOX 724, Marshfield, Wis. 54449  
(715) 384-5011

The credit union opened at a meeting in Marshfield on October 23. Initial deposits were \$2800, up to over \$4000 by mid November. The three purposes of the Credit Union are to encourage savings, to provide a fair rate for credit and to allow members to control their own money. It is a cooperative and run on the democratic principle of one vote to each member, regardless of the amount of money s/he has deposited. All accounts are fully insured and the interest rate for savings accounts will be set at the end of the quarter, but by law, it may not exceed 6%. The interest rate for loans is 12% per year for regular loans and 9% per year if you have an equivalent amount in a savings account at the Credit Union. The Credit Union can loan 10% of its total assets to one individual, so loans up to \$400 or \$500 will be available shortly.

The board of directors was elected at the October 23, 1976 meeting and consists of the following:

- 3 year term: Judy Metcalf, Stevens Point, president  
Rose Mary Muller, Marshfield, treasurer  
Marie McIntosh, Wisconsin Rapids
- 2 year term: Emily West, Appleton  
Georgette Kaye, Marshfield  
Judy Hoerter, Marshfield, secretary
- 1 year term: Betty Reimer, Omro, vice-president  
Gloria Ziegler, Madison  
Ruth Duginski, Appleton

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PRE\*APPLICATION for the Wisconsin Women's Credit Union ( a \$5.00  
deposit must accompany this form)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

ORGANIZATION (Please circle organization you belong to)  
League of Women Voters                      National Organization for Women  
Business and Professional Women  
Wisconsin Women in the Arts                      Women's Political Caucus  
Family member of one already a member (one generation either way)

AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to: Wisconsin Women's Credit Union  
and mail to the Credit Union at P.O Box 724, Marshfield,  
Wisconsin, 54449

Appropriate forms will be sent upon receipt.

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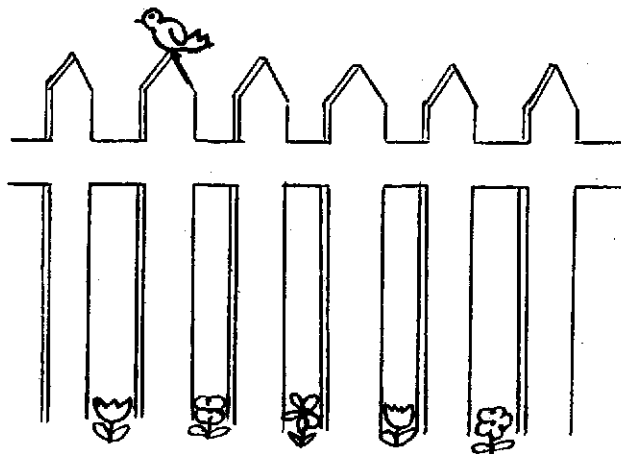
Editors: Joyce Green  
739-4771  
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739-2670

### SUMMER - 1977

June 15 Wednesday	<u>THIS IS APPLETON</u> presented to City Hall 7:00 p.m. Coffee with Aldermen 7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting	Council Chambers City Hall
June 20 Monday	BOARD MEETING 7:30 p.m.	Hostess: Betty Breunig 56 Bellaire Ct.

### GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

2nd & 4th Monday of each month	Appleton School Board 7:15 p.m.	Morgan School 120 E. Harris
1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month	City Council 7:30 p.m.	Council Chambers City Hall
2nd Tuesday of each month	County Board 1:00 p.m.	County Board Room Court House
4th Tuesday of each month	County Board 7:00 p.m.	County Board Room Court House



*Have a nice summer!*

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT RATIFICATION DRIVE

The National Council of the League of Women Voters is convinced that the Equal Rights Amendment must be ratified by March, 1979, and that if it is not, the whole long process must and will begin all over. Having come to this conclusion, the Council deliberated the role of the League in the ratification fight between now and the March deadline 22 months away.

The National Board proposes that the League test its own readiness to assume a national leadership role in funding and directing an all-out campaign for Equal Rights Amendment ratification in selected states. The process proposed includes:

- ....Council authorization for use by the National Board of up to \$200,000 from LWVUs operating funds for ERA activities;
- ....A search by state league leaders for pledges averaging \$10.00 per member (though not solely from members), a report of the success of this campaign to be made on June 15, 1977;
- ....if fund raising is successful, preparation to commit major campaign funds (in the range of \$150,000) in targeted unratified states.

The Appleton League will gather at what the Executive Committee calls a

→ Wine and Commitment Party  
8:00 p.m., Monday, June 6

at the Kinde residence, 2010 Palisades Drive, Appleton.

We hope you can all come, but if you cannot, please complete the Significant Statement attached below

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Sorry I cannot attend the Commitment Party.

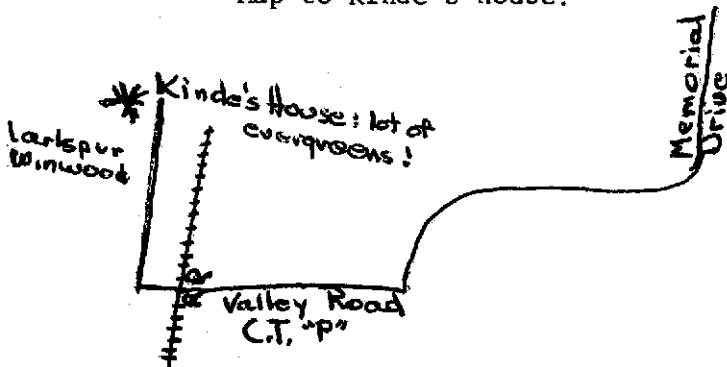
I pledge \_\_\_\_\_ to be paid on or before September 1, 1977.

I enclose my check. (Checks should be made out to the League of Women Voters Equal Rights Amendment Fund).

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Cynthia Chase  
1719 Wilvercrest Drive No. 2  
Appleton, WI 54911

Map to Kinde's house:



PRESIDENTIAL PERCH

ACTION - CURRENT ISSUE

The Appleton delegation to the state LWV Convention lived up to its reputation, I am told, in appearing frequently at the microphone and by sponsoring a non-recommended item for study at the state level and losing. We were also distinguished by having in our delegation two of the five men who were delegates. Senator Nelson was introduced at the first session and Ruth Clusen, national president, addressed the final luncheon.

Our contact with the interesting women who are state officers continued with the visit of Mary Gawelski to conduct Board training. Dolly Butler gave us supper with wine and Cathy Boardman provided the meeting space. Be assured that I listened and learned.

New members and Board members met at Mary O'Brien's on May 24 to get acquainted with each other and with the various studies, procedures, and activities of League.

Committees are being formed to study local health delivery systems, education in Appleton, energy, membership, marital property, the legislature, state and local financing, international relations-including the U.N., and in human and natural resources. Citizen information (formerly voter service) and study units are also assembling personnel. Your May bulletin listed committee chairmen and their phone numbers. Please make your interests known to the chair of the committee of your choice.

Rumors are circulating about a summer party. You will be called when date and place are known. [see page 2]

May your summer projects flourish and your interest in League increase!

Dorothy Draheim

State Senator Monroe Swan plans to hold hearings around the state on the Equal Rights Amendment. He has introduced a resolution for the rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment in Wisconsin. He has received mail 2 to 1 in favor of rescission, i.e. against ERA.

Madison office:

Room 10 South Capitol  
Madison, WI 53702

Home office:

2210 North 3rd St.  
Milwaukee, WI 53212

Write today!

Cathy Boardman

LAND USE

The Land Use Committee is an "action committee" to follow up the national and state studies of 1974-1976. We are continuing to revise and update the slide presentation "Appleton-What Next?" and to offer showings to any interested groups. We are watching local issues, such as the Appleton Redevelopment Authority, Highway 45 relocation, and the airport zoning regulations. The committee welcomes new blood and new ideas! If you are interested please call Marilyn Parker, 779-6594 (persistently).

AN ACTION COMMITTEE

An Action Committee is now forming for next year. Members of this committee will follow issues of League interest locally that League can speak to under local, state and/or national positions. The committee will plan action strategies to write League statements subject to Board approval. Members will have the opportunity to meet and interview elected officials. Call 731-4010 before June 15th or after July 10th.

Cathy Boardman

"THIS IS APPLETON"

"This Is Appleton" will be presented to Mayor Sutherland and The Common Council at a

7:00 p.m. Coffee Hour at

City Hall on

June 15th

This is a firm date even if we have to use a dummy copy! You are invited to the ceremony.



A NOTE FROM THE TREASURER

UPDATE - EDUCATION COMMITTEE

In going through my files, I've found that 46 League members have not paid their dues for the 1976-77 fiscal year. I will be trying to contact these members, but if you aren't sure whether you paid last year, please give me a call at 725-8250 - I'll be glad to check for you. The anniversaries in the bulletin are to notify you that your annual dues have expired, so please watch every month!

Anne Lang  
Treasurer

The Education Committee met on Wednesday, May 18 to discuss appropriate areas for study in our public school system. It was decided to inform the league members about state laws and standards which apply to local school districts with particular emphasis on Chapters 89 and 90. This would provide background for a comprehensive examination of the spending priorities of the Appleton School District.

Pat Danford

MAY ANNIVERSARIES

Rose Marie Dercks  
Dorothy Draheim  
Marlys Fritzell  
Barbara Hoffman  
Helen Kremers  
Carol Mason  
Marian Ming  
Mary O'Brien  
Vi Pelzer  
Dick Sampson  
Judy Winzenz

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

De De Corbett

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Dolly Butler  
Helen Heil  
Luby Kurtyka  
Ginny Rosenberg  
Robert Rosenberg  
Dorothy Stillings

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

Elinore Burdett  
Marge Koepke  
Jeanie Trigg

STATE CONVENTION

These are the three study items decided upon by the State Convention in May.

1. Marital Property
2. The Wisconsin Legislature
3. Two year task force on State & Local financing.

LOCAL STUDY - AREA HEALTH CARE

The Appleton League of Women Voters has adopted the study: Area Health Care Agencies and Institutions for 1977-78. The scope of the study is as follows: A study of local health care related governmental agencies and institutions. Concerns would include whether there is: an uneven distribution of medical personnel and facilities and the corresponding inaccessibility of care to many individuals; sporadic health care planning; a dearth of effective preventive programs; conflict between public and private interests and responsibilities; the difficulty of assessing the quality of service and demanding accountability of health care providers.

The study committee is now in the making, and we need you. The Health Care Study will not be simple or uncomplicated, and it will demand a large, working committee. Organizational tasks will begin this summer.

Be a "participator" on local health care. Call today to become a committee member.

734-8355 Liz Lokensgard



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### SEPTEMBER - 1977

September 8 Thursday      Energy "House Party"  
8:00 p.m.  
Route 1, Menasha  
(See article inside)

Hostess: Nancy Warner  
Cohostesses: Lore Kern  
Pat Schinabeck

September 19 Monday      Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

Hostess: Dorothy Draheim  
1701 N. McDonald

### UNITS: NATIONAL ENERGY CONSENSUS

September 20 Tuesday      9:15 a.m.  
Emanuel United Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.  
(BABYSITTING PROVIDED)

Hostesses: Jean Koffend  
Jeanie Trigg  
Discussion Leader: Marion Ming

September 21 Wednesday      9:15 a.m.  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
(\*Note: Change of meeting place)  
(BABYSITTING PROVIDED)

Hostesses: Lillian Smith  
Stevie Schmidt  
Discussion Leader: Barb Hussin

September 21 Wednesday      12:00 Noon  
Appleton Public Library, Art Room  
121 S. Oneida

Discussion Leader: Rose Marie Dercks

September 22 Thursday      8:00 p.m.  
1901 N. Nicholas

Hostess: Ginny Rosenberg  
Cohostess: Diane Freehill  
Discussion Leader: Pat Grubb

Greetings from the Highchair:

Have you ever had the feeling that the more you learn the less you know? There is a kind of excitement for me at my time of life to realize how much more there is to learn!

Thank you all for your response to Sue Kinde's super job of calling for registration for units! The topics are critical and timely. Preparations for these stimulating membership-participation meetings is and will continue to be as thorough as experienced Leaguers can make it. Come expecting to think, argue and question! The September Energy Party will be great for openers. Thank you, Nancy.

Sharon & Helen's report on the LWV rummage sale, held to earn as much as we could toward our \$1500 pledge to the national LWV fund that is dedicated to the effort to enact the Equal Rights Amendment, appears below. It was a fun project and a successful sale even though, as with Equal Rights everywhere, we have not quite reached our goal. But we are on our way ...

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#### Report on the LWV Rummage Sale

The super rummage sale was a success! We made \$517.25 and even had 10 boxes of unsold items to give to St. Vincent de Paul.

About 1/3 of our membership worked on our sale - donating, pricing, selling or buying.

Bill Knutson's Post Crescent column inspired us (thanks Corinne) as did our "Total Women".

Our thanks to Berta Churchill and her daughters who worked very hard and were a constant source of moral support and coffee and cookies.

Sharon Fenlon and  
Helen Nagler

Marcia Hittle is back, and I lost no time in welcoming her to League activity. As her time and commitment to her education program permit, Marcia will attend to matters pertaining to the State study of the Wisconsin legislature. It's a joy to work with Marcia. I encourage any of you with an interest in topics governmental to call her at 731-8876 to offer to help.

State Board, LWV of Wisconsin, has scheduled an event called Everymember Program Briefing that will be held on September 27 at the Lake Edge Lutheran in Madison. More information will be coming. If the topic interests you, as I hope it does, you may want to note the date and to call me for details that I should have by Labor Day.

The local board met at Pat Danford's on August 15 and will come to my house in September.

D.H.D.

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Interested in ENERGY? Dr. Len Weis is teaching a course in

#### "Energy and the Quality of Life"

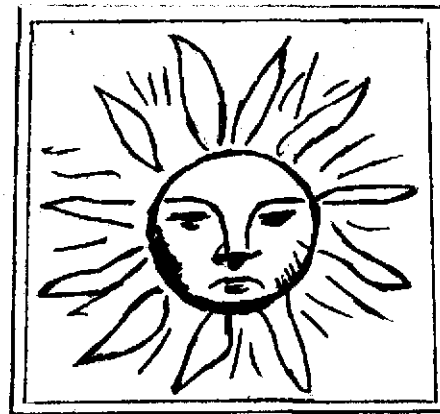
at UW Fox Valley Center this fall! It will deal with the interplay of energy, technology, and culture; the impact on value systems of energy used in technology; the need to project energy use in terms of emerging value systems. The 3 - credit class,

#### Interdisciplinary Studies 250

will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. For registration information call Fox Valley Center - 734-8731, ext. 33.

LWV ENTROPY PARTY

Thursday September 8, 1977 8:00 PM



Bring your husband/wife to the Warners' new home and learn how hot water and home solar heating fit into the second law of thermodynamics or entropy. (In any conversion of energy from one form to another some of it becomes unavailable for further use.)

We will snack on natural foods while we learn about the Warners' new solar heating unit. Mr. Bob Roltgen, Sunstone Solar Energy Equipment Rep. in Fond du Lac, will explain the solar apparatus and present a slide show.

The Energy Committee will provide natural beverages and we ask that each couple bring a natural food snack to share. Possibilities here include cheeses, nuts, fruits (washed and cut to eat) and vegetables with dip. Other ideas follow under "Natural Foods Buying Workshop for Leaguers".

How to get there:

Leave Appleton driving east on College Ave. and turn right on County Highway N. You are now heading south - continue past Hwy 10 on N to highway 114 - turn left on 114 to State Park Rd. where you turn right. Continue for 1 mile to private road where you will see a cluster of mailboxes- turn right there - continue to the end where you can park along the road or in overflow area.

NATURAL FOODS BUYING WORKSHOP FOR LEAGUERS

Learn how to use Appletons' Food Co-op, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Saturday, September 3, 1977, 10:00 AM.

The Co-op has foods free of preservatives. Dried apples, raisins and other fruits that have no sulfur added to them, hence their dark color. Almost all the grains and all the flours have been organically grown. So are the beans, seeds and nuts whenever they can be obtained. Fresh produce is either locally grown (most of it certainly organic) or from Chicago markets (usually not organic). They also sell some of the best honey (2varieties), cheeses, teas, spices and herbs around.

We will be there to learn the purchasing and weighing procedures at the Co-op but they have many natural foods recipes available for you to use at our Entropy Party, September 8. Remember tho - we just want snacks.

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6178 Clarke Road  
Winneconne, Wis. 54986

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NEW MEMBER PROFILES

ACTION!

Sharon Betzhold 779-6946  
203 Gail St., Hortonville 54944

Sharon has lived in Ohio and Detroit, Michigan and worked at a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange for fifteen years. She has one son and enjoys the piano and Chinese cooking.

Mark Diestler 733-8781  
1136 S. Telulah

Mark is a senior at Appleton High School East where he has been a member of the science club and plans to join the conservation club. He enjoys coin collecting and building things.

Lore Kern 733-5323  
2324 W. Prospect

Originally from Germany, Lore has been an American citizen for 30 years and has owned her own construction company. She enjoys gardening, reading, writing and chess.

Sue Lebergen 739-7028  
924 N. Lemnawah

Sue moved here from Green Bay where she attained a major in moderization processes (a field within social science). She has two children and enjoys reading and journalism in her spare time.

Ellen Needham 734-5521  
1940 Palisades Dr.

Ellen is a speech pathologist who moved here two years ago from Columbus, Ohio. She enjoys skiing, jogging, gardening and travel.

Win Thrall 733-4889  
59 Bellaire Ct.

Win is a former member of the Appleton League who was given a membership for her large contribution of time and talent on the publication "This Is Appleton". She is a graphic designer at Lawrence University. She enjoys reading in her spare time.

With the onset of a new League year, I'd like to review briefly the League process starting with the studying of issues to the lobbying of governments regarding specific legislation. That's what League is all about!!

At the Annual meeting local Leagues adopt the local studies for the following year. Committees are then set up and they bring the information to the membership through publications and general discussion at the unit meetings. The members at the unit meetings come to a consensus of opinion and the Board adopts the resulting consensus from all the units as the local League's position. Parallel steps at both the state and national levels of League bring us the state and national studies and position papers. That's the part we all know well and enjoy!!

From there the position papers become part of the action process. At the state and national levels Leaguers analyze and follow legislation as they relate to League positions. Local Leagues are informed as to which bills can be supported or what aspects of pending legislation are in line with League stands.

Locally it is up to local League members to keep an eye on city and county resolutions and to decide what action to take and when.

The effectiveness of Leagues at the local level depends on how much they are in tune with government locally. Increasing the attendance of League members at government meetings is going to be one of the goals of the action committee this year. Encouraging greater feedback from members observing will be another goal towards building a strong observer corps in this League.

SOUND DULL??? Well, try it, you might be surprised!!! You'll hear more about who is going to meetings and what meetings they are going to; the pending issues; and the proposed action strategies. (THERE IS NO BETTER WAY TO LEARN HOW GOVERNMENT WORKS, THAN TO GO AND WATCH IT!!)

Cathy Boardman  
Action Vice President

## LAND USE PLANNING AND ENERGY CONSERVATION

As the Appleton League of Women Voters begins its study of Energy Sources and Issues, we need to think also about how energy consumption and conservation are dependent on land use decisions. The Land Use Committee has been looking at these interrelationships; the topic is very complex and we can only begin to touch on a few of the most important points as we see them.

The most significant energy consumer affected by land use planning is the whole sphere of transportation- of people, goods, and services. Transportation accounts for almost a third of our national energy consumption. The most energy-efficient modes of transportation: e.g. mass transport by buses, trains, or other large-cargo, low-fuel vehicles- obviously are important. However the form in which goods are shipped, as raw materials or as finished products, as well as the proximity of source and consumption, can also save on transportation. In general, high bulk goods should be shipped short distances, and high density goods longer distances. Development of better communications systems can affect the need for transportation. On a more personal level, energy-saving methods of travel such as bicycles and "shank's mare" should be encouraged by providing paths and bikeways. Large employers should locate where workers have easy mass access rather than in isolated areas where individual cars are most convenient. Urban sprawl results in longer and longer distances within communities which must be covered by a transportation network.

The arrangement of land uses within a community is determined by zoning codes. In Appleton newly annexed land generally comes in with single-family residential designation, which is assumed to be the "highest and best use". However multiple-family housing, assuming equivalent construction methods, is usually more energy-efficient in terms of construction,

of services, and land consumption. The existence of minimum lot preferences for large lots, can result in greater dispersal and more transmission lines, water and sewer lines, and telephone cables.

That by grouping buildings the waste heat from power generation can be used economically for space heating, usually in adjacent commercial areas. The city of Berlin has a power plant designed for both power production and space heating. The waste heat from power generation in this country in 1971 would have been sufficient to heat all of our homes!

## Land Use Planning and Energy Conservation (continued)

Building codes also are a form of land use control and they have a very obvious effect on energy consumption. The State of Wisconsin is presently revising its uniform building code, and under Federal guidelines there will be energy conservation provisions included in it. These will most likely be ready for public hearings in the next few months. Watch for them! Specifications aimed at energy conservation should be stated in terms of performance, rather than design or construction; e.g. insulation requirements should be stated in terms of BTUs heat loss per cubic foot of contained space at a specified external temperature. A structure loses heat through all exterior surfaces, so the more closely it approaches a sphere (or a cube) the more energy-efficient it is. Architects and homebuyers need to think in terms of energy conservation-multi-story buildings rather than rambling ranches, windows facing south with overhangs for protection from the strong summer sun, fewer and smaller windows on the north side, unheated porch entries to prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer, a location near public transportation.

We have all heard the figures before- 6% of the world's people use 35% of the world's energy; and energy consumption is rising much faster than population. Where will it all end? New technologies, new approaches, but above all new attitudes have to come. Are we willing to give up the dream of a large house on a large lot, two new cars in the garage, all the best electrical appliances to do our work for us so we have more time to drive to our "rustic" cabins, also with electrical appliances, motorboat, snowmobiles, and 10 acres of our very own? Can we make the difficult decisions to use our land in such a way as to minimize energy consumption, and learn to enjoy simplicity again? We hope so.

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### New Member "Coffees" Coming Up

September 13th 7:30p.m. Pat Robert's home 304 River Drive

September 14th 9:15a.m. Ann Bloomer's home 818 E. College Avenue

These coffees are being offered to all people who might be interested in joining the League of Women Voters. General information on our activities for the coming year will be covered at this time. If you would like to catch up, please come or call me with other peoples' names who might be interested. Free babysitter service will be offered at the morning meeting.

Sharon Meier  
739-4291



## UNITS

If I missed you for units, will you give me a call (734-5759) and I'll add you to the 115 on the roster. We have nine (9!) thrilling units scheduled, but do check your bulletin for accurate dates and places since there always changes from the directory. How can you resist all that good company and Energy, Education, and Health too!

Last year even though total unit attendance was low, 90 League members came to from 1 to 19 meetings (nobody topped Helen Nagler!), and at least 32 helped hostess, in addition to all those who helped observe, went on the finance drive, attended meetings, wrote letters, you name it. I would love to tally the hours given League in any full, rich, busy week.

Some specifics: baby sitting will be available Tuesday and Wednesday morning at \$.75 per child per meeting. Please bring your own coffee cup, if memory permits. There will be no smoking Tuesday morning and I know I forgot to mention it to many of you: if you need to switch, let me know. There will be no hostess Wednesday noon, unless those attending want one, since most are munching lunch anyway.

See you soon!

Sue Kinde

A big vote of thanks to Berta Churchill for the use of her talents, home, and garage for the LWV rummage sale.

## SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Janet Besta	Sharon Fenlon	Jean Pike
Eleanor Brenneke	Vivian Harnitz	Joy Povolny
Betty Breunig	Ruth Haviland	Helen Proctor
Berta Churchill	Barb Hussin	Jane Quastin
Penny Coffin	Cynthia Johnson	Pat Roberts
Jane Dear	Pattee La Fountain	Stevie Schmidt
Karen De Young	Ann Lang	Ruth Schwarzbauer
Barbara Dickie	Ann Long	Ruth Seager
Anna Faye Dodd	Vergene Miller	Nancy Sherman
Marie Eber	Helen Nagler	Ginny Swanson
Kathy Feller	Theresa Neuville	Nancy Warner

## EVERYMEMBER PROGRAM BRIEFING

The everymember Program Briefing will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Lake Edge Lutheran Church, Madison. The church is located on the east side of the city and is reached from Cottage Grove Road, which is a clearly marked intersection with Hwy 51. From Hwy 51, turn west on Cottage Grove Road (County BB) and proceed to the end of the road to Monona Dr., which is a stop light intersection. Turn left on Monona Drive and take the first left turn onto Davidson Street; then the first right turn onto Hegg Ave. The parking lot for the church is on the right. The telephone number for emergency calls is 608-222-7339.

### AGENDA

9:30 - 10:00 Registration and coffee

10:00 - 12:00 ENERGY BRIEFING

Speakers: Jerry Mandle, Acting director of the Division of Systems Planning, Environmental Review and Consumer Analysis of the PSC.  
John Armstrong, Energy analyst, State Planning and Energy Office.

URBAN CRISIS BRIEFING

Speakers: Agnes Cobb - Harambee Ombudsman Project.  
Todd Honeyager - Milwaukee block organization.

Barb Knowlton will meet with Legislature study chairs to discuss upcoming member agreement.

Bruce Kriviskey, AIP, Architect, Preservation planner (rural and metro areas). Former director of Walkers Point, Milwaukee.

Thomas Lutz, Field Service, National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Wisconsin communities have excellent opportunities for tackling their individual urban problems. The workshop speakers will focus on sources and methods available to our towns, villages and city neighborhoods. Urban problems do not suddenly emerge when the population reaches a magic figure, such as 75,000. The opportunities to divert patterns of crisis will be discussed by our panelists, all with extensive first-hand experience.

12:00 - 1:00 Lunch. Bring a bag lunch and your own beverage. Coffee and tea available, but no soft drink machine.

Bette Dovenbarger will meet with membership chairs and committee members (or anyone interested in membership!) to swap ideas and talk over problems.

1:00 - 3:00 LEGISLATURE STUDY BRIEFING

Speakers: Bonnie Reese, Legislative Reference Bureau,  
Dave Helbach, aide to William Bablitch.  
Joe Hasler, aide to Walter J. Chilsen.

1:00 - 3:00 MARITAL PROPERTY BRIEFING: Property systems and marital rights.

Moderator: Marian Thompson, Dane County.  
Panel: Linda Roberson, attorney.  
Janis Baldwin, attorney.  
Valerie Mannis, attorney.

3:00 Adjourn

The Everymember Program Briefing is geared especially to the general membership and League friends who are interested in the subjects. Hope to see you by the carload!

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF WISCONSIN, INC.  
433 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703

AMERICOLGY -- SOLID WASTE RECYCLING IN MILWAUKEE

In July of this year full scale operation is expected to begin at the Americology facility in downtown Milwaukee. This plant, built by the American Can Company at a cost of more than \$18,000,000, is the first in the world to provide a total system of solid waste treatment which includes collection, separation, processing, and marketing of refuse.

Trucks and transfer vehicles deposit waste in the receiving area of the plant. The material is loaded onto a conveyor where bundled paper, items such as large appliances, and other unacceptable items are removed manually. Material on the conveyor proceeds into a shredder for reduction in size. The shredded waste is next fed into an air classifier in which lighter materials rise to the top for separation, further shredding and compacting. The compacted material, the fuel fraction, is shipped to the Wisconsin Electric Power Company's Oak Creek generating plant where it is burned with coal to produce electricity. One ton of the fuel fraction contains about half the energy of a ton of coal.

Meanwhile back at the air classifier, the heavy fraction falling to the bottom consists of ferrous metals, aluminum, and glass. There are growing markets for these products. Because reclamation of metals requires only a small fraction of the energy needed for mining and refining virgin metals, both energy and natural resources are conserved.

Of the initial volume of trash entering the facility, approximately 60% will end up in the fuel fraction, 7% will be recovered paper, 7% ferrous metals, 5% glass, and less than 1% aluminum. The remaining 20% is scheduled to go for sanitary landfill. But consideration is being given to two possible treatments of the 20% waste residue which would produce 100% recycling, thus eliminating the need for additional landfill sites.

One method being examined is pyrolysis, chemical decomposition by the application of heat. The end products would be a type of fuel oil, methane gas, and a charcoal-like residue. Another method would be to burn the residue in boilers. Tests of this process will be conducted at the Milwaukee County institution grounds in Wauwatosa.

The capacity of the Americology facility is 400,000 tons of refuse per year. The city of Milwaukee will supply 250,000 tons, and it is hoped that the suburbs will eventually participate as rising landfill sites make the costs more competitive.

Trash is a valuable resource which we can no longer afford to waste. We must begin to recover its resources and energy. Milwaukee is doing this through Americology. Madison and other areas are also preparing to turn to recovery rather than abandonment as the potential of solid waste recycling becomes more apparent.

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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### OCTOBER 1977

October 8 Saturday      Voting...A Right or Privilege Conference      See Article and Flier Inside  
9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

#### UNITS: NATIONAL ENERGY CONSENSUS

October 11 Tuesday      9:15 A.M.  
Emanuel United Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.  
(BABYSITTING PROVIDED)      Hostesses: Jan Besta  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Discussion Leader:  
Marion Ming

October 12 Wednesday      9:15 A.M.  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
(BABYSITTING PROVIDED)      Hostesses: Kathy Penfold  
Madeleine Sargent  
Discussion Leader:  
Barb Hussin

October 12 Wednesday      12:00 Noon  
Appleton Public Library, Art Room  
121 S. Oneida      Discussion Leader:  
Rose Marie Dercks

October 13 Thursday      8:00 P.M.  
1015 E. Jardin      Hostess: Cynthia Johnson  
Cohostess: Barb Tank  
Discussion Leader: Pat Grubb

October 17 Monday      Board Meeting  
7:30 P.M.  
838 W. Prospect Ave.      Hostess: Cathy Boardman

October 26 Thursday      GENERAL MEETING  
7:30 P.M.  
Outagamie County Court House--Annex  
Meeting Room 1  
Speaker: Marion Thompson, U. Of Wis. Extension  
"Marital Property Reform" (See inside)  
Co-sponsored by U. Of Wis. Extension-Outagamie County and LWV

From the Highchair,

You have heard and read the clarion call to units, the strong pulse that beats across the land in League. A fine, rhetorical statement, that, but it's what I hear. The more women across the land who bring their children, their creative handwork, their voices and their heads to unit meetings, the more powerfully is that beat felt. We have accomplishments to be proud of and to use as dependable platforms from which to approach the challenges that lie ahead of us as individuals and as members of a great variety of communities.

Let's listen, learn, question and speak our minds at unit meetings!

The board meeting on Sept. 19th was a noisy acknowledgement that we had a lively summer. Did it prepare us for a productive school/League (an unavoidable association) year? I think so. The September Energy Party at the Warners, attended by interested men as well as women, was "great for openers". Thank you, Warners.

Jan Nordell is chairing Appleton LWV's Marital Property Reform committee. The topic is one of several to be covered at the Everymember Program Briefing in Madison on September 27 and will be presented to our membership at a general meeting on October 26. (See below) This and the legislative study committee that Marcia Hittle is chairing are just now organizing. Join a committee for another facet of League!

Thanks to Pat Danford's most recent contribution of \$23.18 to round out the figure, we will be sending \$1,100.00 to LWVUS for its E. R. A. warchest. I will share their anticipated pleased response with you. Only \$400.00 more would bring us up to our pledged amount. Can we make it? Should we try?

League members have represented Appleton LWV at Community Development Block Grant funds hearings to support residential rehabilitation and site acquisition for a new public library as candidates for CDBG funds. The library now ranks as the top priority among requests. Intensive effort must now begin, Board members affirm, if Appleton is to have a library of appropriate stature. Believe me, there is more to come and more to be done on this local issue!

Sharon has seven new members on her list. We welcome them warmly and would do the same to others. If you know a former member who is no longer a League member, but would like to be, please extend an invitation.

Fall is to be beautiful this year. I hope we all have a chance to do some happy schuffling through the leaves.



Dorothy Draheim

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MARITAL PROPERTY REFORM - What we need

We need to develop and adopt a legal structure in which marriage is a relationship of equals. We need to create a system of laws which would eliminate the stereotyped division of labor and ownership mandated by our current "separate property" laws and the traditional marriage contract and which would:

- \* operate simply and equitably
- \* recognize and encourage equality between spouses
- \* recognize that the contributions of the economic provider and the homemaker are of equal value to the relationship
- \* protect and support each spouse's right to make decisions and share equally in the family's fortunes
- \* allow couples to determine which roles they wish to perform during marriage and make individual arrangements for the ownership of property

VOTING CONFERENCE - October 8th  
(See Flier)

"Outlaw voting and everyone will want to vote." "Should an 86 year old who has always voted for Roosevelt and isn't going to stop now be allowed to vote?"

These comments from a planning meeting of the Voting - A Right/or Privilege Conference have excited me. Helen Casper, State League; Betty & Jim Hensel, Republican Party; Jim Mc Cracken, Democratic Party; Vance Balliet, Common Cause; Berta Churchill, and myself who were at the meeting feel the conference's success depends on a varied audience's comments. We're aiming at 100 participants. Come and bring a friend.

Local League responsibilities include working to get 100 participants and supplying 4 people at a welcome table, 1 moderator, 1 panel participant, and 1 - 4 discussion leaders. If you can help please call.

Helen Nagler  
739-8053

PUBLICATIONS \*\*\*\*\* PUBLICATIONS

Those of LWV--local, state, and national-- are superb and substantial! We assume that you agree when we say that we desire the fullest promotion, distribution, and use of them. By the end of June, an effort was made to deliver to each Leaguer copies of:

THIS IS APPLETON  
ENERGY DILEMMAS

Aided by a number of volunteers in recent days (to whom we are most grateful), delivery has been made of:

LWV of Appleton Directory and Calendar  
ENERGY OPTIONS

Questionnaire for the Energy Study  
THIS IS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY (to those who did not receive a copy earlier this year).

If for any reason, you are without any of the foregoing publications--for which you have already paid--please call 734-1983. If you are able to sell copies to neighbors and friends, or want to purchase additional numbers for gifts, we will be glad to receive and deliver your orders.

Helen Heil  
Publications Chr.

TIMES FOR ACTION

Many of you may not realize that our State Board is very diligent about keeping track of what's going on in the state legislature. When the Assembly is in session, we receive two or three "Times for Action" about bills or amendments on which LWV has taken a stand. Usually these come too late (thanks to the uncertainties of legislative hearings) for us to inform our general membership but Cathy Boardman, our Action Vice President, makes sure that a letter is written to Toby Roth or Gerald Lorge in the name of the Appleton League.

Last week, for example, two "Times for Action" arrived. One, about public financing of campaigns, asked us to support the "check-off" principle rather than the "add-on". The other told us about a substitute amendment to Group Homes Bill AB 383 - among other things, the original amendment would have excluded group facilities provided for in the bill to mentally ill, ex-offenders, drug abusers and battered women.

Do you want to know more about state "Times for Action"? Call me and let's see if we can work something out.

Betty Breunig  
739-2670

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The following statements were read to the Planning and Development Department and the Planning Commission of Appleton in a public hearing on Community Development Block Grant funding. The statements were written by Helen Heil and Cathy Boardman in consultation with Dorothy Draheim.

"On August 19, 1977 the Appleton League of Women Voters submitted to your office its top two priorities for the allocation of the 1978 Community Development Block Grant funds in Appleton. According to the criteria of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which you subsequently set forth, we justify our priorities as follows:

We are requesting that \$200,000-\$300,000 be set aside for acquisition of a downtown site for a new Appleton Public Library because:

We believe a new library in the central city will strengthen the downtown area. As the downtown area is the only primary area of low and moderate income people in the city, a new, well designed library would provide social, cultural and environmental advantages in a neighborhood which has the most need of them.

Also, a free public library makes information and cultural enrichment accessible for all citizens, but it is particularly important for those individuals of low and moderate incomes whose other opportunities for such advantages are limited.

The present library poses some real physical barriers for the elderly and the handicapped, many of whom belong to the groups these funds are supposed to benefit.

This year there is an even greater sense of urgency about the city's actually getting started on building a new library. The Appleton Redevelopment Authority has adopted project No.4 as its top priority. The proposed site for this project includes the site of the present library. It is hoped that that site will be cleared within this next year. We believe that this situation then makes the request for monies for a library qualify for CDBG funds under the third criteria as an activity designed to meet other urgent community development needs.

In terms of citizen participation, we also feel that it is significant that citizens have consistently ranked a new library within the top three on the list of community priorities since this program's beginning.

The various library services housed in the present facility are severely limited due to the critical shortage of space and the awkward location of the building. We strongly believe that the limited service of the present library is incompatible with standards with which Appleton should be identified."

The second statement on CDBG funds

"We believe that well-maintained re vital factors in determining the st central city.

We believe that an adequate program could be started through the allocation of at least \$150,000 of the Community Development Block Grant funds for such as:

A survey by the Appleton Department of Planning and Development to obtain specific information as to needs to allow for an organized program throughout the city.

Tax incentive allowances so that private home and property improvements do not have the effect of penalizing the owners such as when increased appraisals and taxes force the elderly to sell and move.

Improvement allowances under projects that benefit the property directly but also serve to meet overall city goals specified in its water, sanitation and building codes.

Demolition and clearance expenses for the removal of badly deteriorated buildings to make way for temporary aesthetic treatment (such as at the corner of West Pacific and North Oneida Streets) and for future highest and best land uses.

This listing is not regarded as all-inclusive, but we strongly feel that they meet the criterion designed to benefit particularly the low and moderate income groups and, at the same time, prevent the blight and slum areas that burden many other cities."

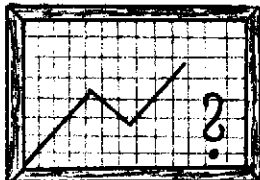
OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Kathy Collins	Joyce Richmann
Elizabeth Forter	Joan Ross
Diane Freehill	Bette Wabers
Margaret Giebas	Chris White

TRI-COUNTY EXPRESSWAY

Will it go through your back yard? Have you read the environmental impact report? What do our county officials think about it? Is anyone interested in learning more about it? Call Cathy Boardman

731-4010



IS OUR MEMBERSHIP GROWING?

After our April 1st high of 151 we dipped to a low of 137 during this past summer. This is very normal as we get ready to make a new directory. The goodnews is that we have already bounced back to 146 members with the addition of many outstanding new members and new prospects. This is thanks to you - because you are my source of potential members. Please keep my phone ringing with more names.

Sharon Meier  
Membership Chairman  
739-4291



WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING:

Sheila Abel (pronounced Shīla)  
310 S. Lee St.  
739-8083

Sheila is an Appleton native who is a social worker at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She has worked a lot with child neglect and abuse and enjoys many leisure - time activities.

Carol Bergman 719 E. McArthur St.  
733-8779

Carol has been a coordinator for a Vietnamese family of 13 in her church and enjoys sewing, bowling, plants and her bridge lessons.

Doreen Brewer 1602 $\frac{1}{2}$  N. Morrison  
733-4094

As a member of the Army Reserves, Doreen spends much time at the Wisconsin Military Academy. She is a Big Sister and enjoys sports, creative stitchery and flying.

Jeanne Collins 1237 E. Byrd St.  
731-0059

Jeanne is the foster care coordinator for Outagamie County and teaches a class for foster parents at FVTI. And bridge is her hobby.

Phyllis Dintenfass 121 N. Lawe St.  
731-5426

Phyllis rejoins the Appleton League after spending 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  years in England. She teaches adult basic education at FVTI and Chinese cookery. Playing the piano and making jewelry are among her hobbies.

Phoebe Grant 1016 E. North St.  
734-3813

Phoebe is in charge of economic development for the city planning commission. Interested in land use, she enjoys biking, skiing, canoeing, reading and sewing.

Vicki Rotzell 48 Bellaire Ct.  
739-8561

Vicki is a nurse at Lawrence Health Center and she and her husband spend their summers in Mineral Point, Wis. restoring an old home.

LIBRARY

As many of you may have read in the paper, the Appleton Redevelopment Authority has adopted a new project which is of particular interest to the League because its site includes the present Appleton Public Library. The project is a new department store and it is hoped that the site will be cleared and ready for construction within a year.

If we are to have a new library to replace the current one, NOW is not too soon to start mustering community support.

The League has spoken in support of site acquisition funds from HUD under the 1978 Community Development Block Grant program and this request has a decent chance of being included in the final application along with the ARA's request for an equal amount for their new project. However, the \$250,000 being asked for is roughly only one third of the amount it will take to purchase a downtown site for a new library.

IDEAS are needed as to how we can best demonstrate to our city officials that a new library is strongly supported by city residents who insist on building a new facility before the old one is torn down.

Anyone interested should call me at 731-4010 (daytimes Monday, Wednesday, Friday; evenings Tuesdays, Thursdays.)

Cathy Boardman  
Action V. P.

DISTRIBUTION AND TELEPHONE GROUPS

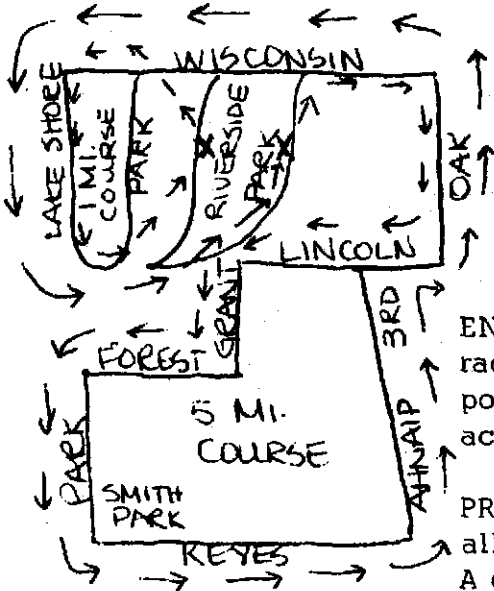
The League membership has been divided up into 18 geographical groups for the purpose of distributing publications. Each group has a friendly neighborhood distributor who will also serve as a telephoner for the rare occasions when we have to communicate in a hurry with the membership.

THANK YOU, FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD DISTRIBUTORS: Mesdames Hittle, Downs, Fenlon, Corbett, Ross, Feller, Wabers, DeYoung, Povolny, Richman, Collins, Dear, Sherman, Cane, O'Brien, Kinde, and Besta.

Betty Breunig

# RUN FOR YOUR RIGHTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977



SPONSORS: League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha to raise funds for the Equal Rights Amendment Ratification.

START AND FINISH: Riverside Park, Neenah, Wisconsin.  
 Late registration from 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.  
 1 mile race begins at 10:00 a.m. SHARP!  
 5 mile race begins at 10:30 a.m. SHARP!

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 adult, \$2.00 student for 5 mile cross country race; \$1.00 for 1 mile race through October 9, 1977. Entries postmarked after October 9, additional 50¢ per entry. Late entries accepted up to 9:30 a.m. day of the race.

PRIZES: will consist of goods, trophies, medals and ribbons, all donated by Janus Ski and Specialty Sports, Appleton, Wisconsin. A certificate from the National Jogging Association will be awarded to all who finish the race.

REFRESHMENTS: Free Gatorade to all participants compliments of Stokely Van Camp, Appleton, Wisconsin. A food and drink concession will be provided by Scooper's of Neenah, Wisconsin.

MEDICAL AID will be provided.

TIMERS will be stationed along the route.

COURSE: The 1 mile course (see map) begins in Riverside Park and circles Kimberly Point adjacent to the park. The 5 mile course goes through the city streets of Neenah and Menasha.

PLEASE PRINT--Remember that registration after October 9 will cost 50¢ more per entry.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_  
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CHECK WHAT YOU INTEND TO ENTER:

5 MILE RACE: \$3.00 adult, \$2.00 Student (by Oct 9)	1 MILE RACE : \$1.00 (by Oct 9)
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Make checks payable to: League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha.

Send checks to: League of Women Voters, 400 11th Street, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

WAIVER: I hereby waive and forfeit all rights I, my heirs, successors or assigns may have to file suit or make any claims against the organizers or sponsors of this race, the State of Wisconsin or the municipalities of Neenah or Menasha, their officials or employees, for injuries occurring during or in any way related to the "Run for your Rights" races.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ PARENT (if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

REMINDER

The Education Study is in full swing but we need more helpers. Two meetings are scheduled for this month. The first will be on Oct. 4th at 1:00 P.M. at First English Church, 326 E. North St. It will be held in the room next to the nursery for those who need to bring small children. The second will be on Oct. 18th at 8:00 P.M. at 1112 E. Nawada. If interested please call:

Mary Van Groll  
739-5418

# VOTING...

## ... A RIGHT OR A PRIVILEGE?

Election law conference participants will look at the values of the community as reflected in election laws and their administration and look for opportunities for change as they examine the process and its effect.

The workshop will use speakers, a panel, and group discussion in its format.

Background material will include information on election laws, voter registration, absentee voting, and campaign financing.

**Saturday, October 8, 1977  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Fox Valley Technical Institute**

A one-day conference on election laws and how they affect the voter and non-voter.

Sponsored by  
**The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin**

Co-Sponsors

**Common Cause  
Democratic Party in Wisconsin  
Republican Party in Wisconsin**

**—PROGRAM—**

**9:30-10:00**  
**Registration**

**10:00-12:00**  
**Welcome**  
Dorothy Draheim, President  
League of Women Voters of Appleton

**Human Values and the Election Process**  
Vance Kasten, Prof. of Philosophy  
Ripon College

**What's Happening to Wisconsin Voters?**  
Dorothy Schwartz, Voting Rights Chair  
League of Women Voters of Wisconsin

**Reactor Panel**  
Among the participants will be informed individuals from co-sponsoring organizations.

**Discussion**

**12:00-1:00**  
**Lunch**

**1:00-2:30**  
**Small Group Sessions**

**2:30-3:00**  
**Discussion**

**Registration:**  
If you wish to attend the conference, fill out the form on the reverse side and return by **October 2, 1977** enclosing a \$2.00 registration fee. This is your total cost. Background material and directions will be sent to you.

**Sponsor:**  
The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics.

**Co-Sponsors:**  
Common Cause in Wisconsin is a national, non-partisan citizen lobby group with a membership of approximately 4200 in Wisconsin.

Democratic Party in Wisconsin  
Republican Party in Wisconsin

**Funding:**  
The Wisconsin Humanities Committee, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, makes grants to non-profit organizations for informal adult education programs that bring the perspective of the humanities to the discussion of public policy issues. Their theme for 1976-78 is CONFLICT, CHANGE, AND THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS. Through its grant the LWV of Wisconsin is arranging four election law conferences:

Appleton	October 8
Eau Claire	October 22
Wauwatosa	October 26
Marshfield	November 8

**VOTING, A RIGHT OR A PRIVILEGE?**

For Registration and Materials

**Return to: LWV Election Law Conferences, 718 W. Brittingham Place, Madison, Wisconsin 53715**  
**Please Enclose \$2.00 Registration Fee**

Please Print:

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Resident of**  
street **City**  
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city state zip **Town of** \_\_\_\_\_

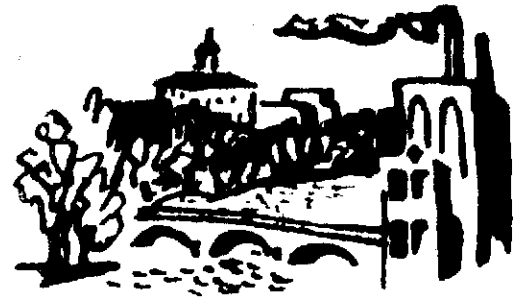
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### NOVEMBER 1977

UNITS: Education in Appleton (see inside)

<u>November 8 Tuesday</u>	9:15 AM Emmanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Ave. (BABYSITTING PROVIDED)	Hostesses: Joan Ross Ann Bloomer
<u>November 9 Wednesday</u>	9:15 AM All Saints Episcopal Ch. 400 E. College Ave. (BABYSITTING PROVIDED)	Hostesses: Marcia Hittle Christine Wise
<u>November 9 Wednesday</u>	12:00 Noon Appleton Public Library Art Room 121 S. Oneida	
<u>November 10 Thursday</u>	8:00 PM 505 S. State St.	Hostess: Nancy Sherman

<u>November 16 Wednesday</u>	New Member Coffee 7:30 PM 1013 E. North St.	Hosts: Allie and Dick Sampson
<u>November 21 Monday</u>	Board Meeting 7:30 PM 3325 W. Florida	Hostess: Sharon Meier

### OTHER MEETINGS

FOAL: Tuesday, November 1, 7:30 PM, App. Public Library (see page 4)  
New library to be discussed

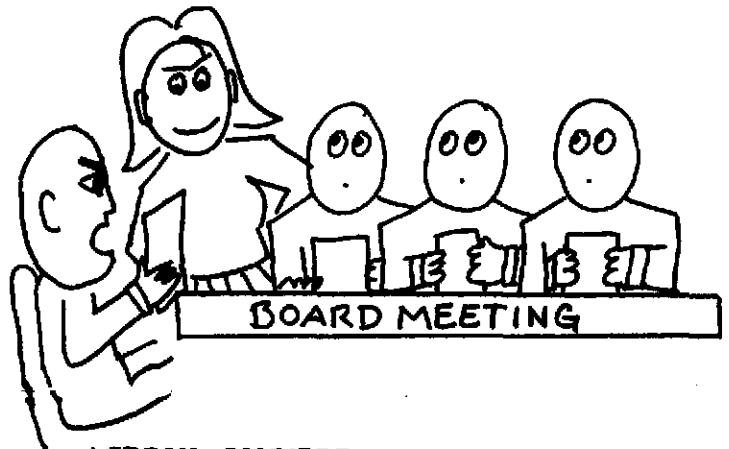
AAUW: Saturday November 19, 9:00-4:00, FVTI "Women as Agents of Change."  
Marge Engelman - Keynote Speaker

DUES DUE

Notice is hereby given that with the next issue of the Bulletin, the names of those in arrears on their dues will be listed. If you are listed under, for example, November Anniversaries, that means you paid a year ago and should renew your membership now. Because of the expense, we do not send notices home any more so please watch for your name. Call me if you wish to drop your membership or change your address. In every Bulletin there is a tear-off slip with my address and the amount to be paid.

Thanks,

Anne Lang  
Treasurer



ACTION COMMITTEE NEEDED

The only place the Appleton League can formulate its own policies, plan its own strategy and act on it, is at the local level. We have studied many local issues (pps. 13, 14, 15 in your Directory) but, in order to support the positions we've reached we must keep track of what's going on. This means observers at all meetings of the City Council, County Board, Board of Education, Library Board, committee meetings, etc. Observers mean you.

Cathy Boardman, Action Vice President, proposes an action committee; one of whose members will be in charge of recruiting and coordinating the observer corps; another member will be in charge of scheduling and running once a month review meetings which are open to everyone. Many issues straddle different committees and governmental bodies and it is essential to compare notes in order to assess what's going on...and there's always plenty! Observing is an eye opener, sooooo - volunteer now, or, at least when you get a phone call, say yes.

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Ann Bloomer                      Marilyn Parker  
Cynthia Chase                  Madeline Sargent  
Grace Dale                        Pat Schinabeck  
Kathy Isaacson

WATER...WATER...WATER

Two conferences called "Water, water everywhere?" The Future of Ground Water in Wisconsin will be held this fall. The meeting for our area will be in Stevens Point on November 12 from 9 AM to 3:30 PM. Please see your September Forward for more information or call Marilyn Parker, Land Use Chairman, 779-6594.

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Dennis Lang  
6178 Clarks Road  
Winneconne, Wis. 54986

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  \$12.00  
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## FROM THE HIGHCHAIR

The big black dog sleeps on its back in the middle of the room. Julian, age 3, works on his needlepoint nearby. The president spills coffee on Helen's papers, which are on the floor. This is a Board meeting: Yes, occasionally. All of them are lively. Everything that is current in League is reported, discussed and usually reported in this bulletin. You may be invited to attend a Board meeting; please know that you are always welcome. If you have a special interest, either in League or out, that you believe should be brought to the attention of the League Board, please call me.

Energy unit meetings have been well attended although consensus is hard to come by. Have you been nervous because you felt you were deciding the fate of the world without adequate background? Read Sue Kinde's article and join a committee so you can delve more deeply into a subject.

Did you know that Helen Heil, past president and now Publications Chairman, has been appointed Executive Director of the Appleton Housing Authority? Or that Marilyn Parker, LWV Land Use Chairman, has been appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Fox Valley Water Quality Planning Agency? Congratulations!

Dorothy



## BUT WHY DON'T WE JUST VOTE?

We could have a general meeting of 50 and vote on consensus questions, but would that forum give members the tenacity to pursue a League position for over 10 years (shelter care home) or over 20 (clean water, city-county health department)? (Can you believe that kind of tenacity)?

At a good discussion, League Member, G.R. ("Grass Root"), is served by people whose goal is to keep the discussion on track (Unit Chairman, Discussion Leader), to give you information (Resource Committee), and to make you cheery (Membership Chairman, Hostesses) all of whom will convince you to support the issues you agree to.

I have very little emotional involvement in the issues mailed to me by Common Cause, but I will never forget the values and good sense of Rose, Cynthia, Barbara, Corinne, Marian, Helen... I'd like to name you all! We've all been touched by each other, and once convinced we persevere. A Concurrence which has been shaped by someone else (like the Energy Task Force concurrence of 1974) will never commit me as much as a Consensus (like our Energy consensus) I have helped shape myself.

We are "informed laymen", bringing our knowledge from other areas of expertise to a new subject. The bulk of the studying has been done by the Resource Committee to whom we turn for information but the Discussion leader is there as a buffer against the Committee's biases.

In 2 to 4 hours we can't assemble a brilliant detailed package to solve, for example, the energy crisis, but we can indicate our general philosophies about getting from here to there (and where there is!) If the consensus questions are good, dealing with broad objectives, our values will be clear and, if local, will give us a Support position for use as a touchstone in deciding when and how to lobby on local legislation. If a state or national consensus, our views are pooled with other Leagues' for a state or national position (Look for our new Energy Position in the National Voter next spring!)

Did you know that you essentially concur with positions taken before you joined League and at meetings you didn't attend? Wouldn't you much rather consens?

Sue Kinde  
Unit Chairman



## NEW MEMBER COFFEE

Our second membership coffee of the year will be held Nov. 16 at 7:30 in the home of Dick and Allie Sampson, 1013 E. North St. Please call me with names of people you think might be interested in learning the purpose, goals and structure of League.

Sharon Meier  
739-4291

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Lynn Geiger  
2518 S. Kernan Ave 739-7070

Lynn is a substitute teacher specializing in early childhood education and music. She is an avid curler and also enjoys sewing, gardening and church work.

Donna Gorski  
1024 E. Florida Ave 739-6782

Donna recently joined the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce and therefore thinks her job interests and League concerns will overlap. Originally from Minneapolis, she enjoys jogging and sewing in her free time.

Linda Murray  
1018 W. Whittier Dr. 733-1664

Linda just moved here from the Milwaukee area one year ago and enjoys sewing and bridge.

Barbara O'Connor 788-5972  
1303 Daytona Lane, Little Chute

Barbara teaches in the licensed practical nurse program at FVTI and is busy with many other nursing interests. She escapes those responsibilities from time to time by doing farm work with a friend.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: <u>Equal Rights</u>	Oct. 24 <sup>th</sup> 19 77 <u>\$1,000,000.00</u> One million and <u>00/100</u> DOLLARS <u>Phyllis Scraftly</u>
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## DON'T FORGET ERA

Although we have sent in \$1100 (a nice round sum, to say the least) to the State Board to support ERA action, we originally committed ourselves to \$1500. We hope that many of you will have contributed at the October 26th Marital Property Rights Meeting but this is to let you know that Cynthia Chase, 1719 Silvercrest Dr, Apt. 2, is happy to accept checks. They should be made out to LWV Equal Rights Amendment Fund.

## VOTING CONFERENCE

The State sponsored Voting Conference on Saturday, October 8 drew about 30 people, thanks to League members. The philosophy and underlying principles of the voting process were the main topics of discussion.

Berta Churchill and I thank all those who helped call and plan as well as Dorothy Draheim, Corinne Goldgar, Cynthia Johnson, Kathy Boardman and Sue Lebergen who spent the better part of Saturday participating in the program.

Helen Nagler  
Citizens' Information

Please...plan to attend the FOAL (Friends of the Appleton Library) meeting on November 1. They will be discussing the new library and NOW is the time to show your interest. The City Council must be convinced that Appleton residents don't just want a new building with some books in it...they want a good new library.

CHALLENGE YOURSELF - REFLECT - REACT

EDUCATION STUDY

Understanding Appleton's Public School System is involved, yet interesting because it touches all of us. The scope of this year's study reflects the system, philosophy, policy, curriculum, and budgeting procedure, which are all overshadowed in some way by the requirements which the state places on school districts. We will consider these topics for discussion.

- A. State requirements referred to as "13 standards".
- B. Appleton Public School District's compliance with the "13 standards".
- C. The programs Appleton offers over and above state compliance.
- D. How all this is paid for.

Recognizing wide differences and deficiencies in educational opportunities among school districts in our state, the governor and legislature set about to remedy this situation. In 1972 they adopted Chapter 89, a state law, which set minimum standards and is presently referred to as the "13 standards". These standards were mandatory for all school districts within three years. Some funding and expertise was provided by the Department of Public Instruction to assist those school districts not in compliance. Chapter 89 has since been superseded by Chapters 90 and 115 and Federal Public Law 94.

THIRTEEN STANDARDS

(PLEASE SAVE FOR REFERENCE)

- A. Teachers must be certified by the Department of Public Instruction.
- B. Teachers must be paid a minimum salary and granted sick leave according to state law.
- C. School districts must provide in-service training for professional staff.
- D. School districts must identify K-3rd grade students who read poorly and provide remedial instruction.
- E. School districts must operate a five year old Kindergarten.
- F. School districts must operate classes for or make provision for the needs of exceptional children.
- G. Guidance and counseling must be provided for all students.
- H. The school year must be at least 180 full days of actual instruction.
- I. Emergency nursing service shall be provided.
- J. All students must be provided with library-media services with certified personnel.
- K. Safe and healthful school facilities must be provided.
- L. Health, physical education, art, music instruction by certified personnel in each field must be provided.
- M. School districts must levy taxes according to state statutes.

GLOSSARY

(PLEASE SAVE FOR REFERENCE)

1. Alternative School - a different way of presenting a school curriculum.
2. Board of Education - in charge of school policy in a school district.
3. Certification - credentials from a degreed program approved by Department of Public Instruction for teaching certain grades or a particular course of study.
4. CESA - Cooperative Educational Services Agency. An agency funded by the state which may provide personnel or services shared by severel school districts.
5. Compulsory Education - a custodian of a child aged 6-21 who deprives that child of a suitable education can be ordered by a county judge to send the child to the proper school.
6. DPI - Department of Public Instruction
7. Competency Based Education - proficiency level in basic skill areas.
8. District Administrator - superintendant of a school district and licensed by DPI.
  - A. Director of Administrative Services - generally oversees the business affairs of the school district including budgeting purchasing, maintenance, repair, contracting services, new buildings or additions, and labor negotiations.
  - B. Director of Academic Services - in charge of curriculum. Keeps curriculum current, projects future needs, develops new areas of study, directs testing programs, keeps statistics showing areas of greatest academic need.
  - C. Director of Operations - in charge of the day to day operation of all the schools in the district.
9. SEN - exceptional educational needs.
10. Exceptional Children - any child who has a mental, physical, emotional, or learning disability which requires supplemental education or replacement of regular educational program.
11. Fundamental School - emphasizes basic reading, writing, and math skills as well as good behavior and strong discipline.
12. Gifted Child - student whose knowlege, skills, and abilities exceed his age and grade levels.
13. Grades K-12 - the educational grade levels of the public schools which begin with kindergarten and extend through the twelfth grade.
14. IDT - Interdisciplinary Team - a team of four teachers in the math, English, science, and social studies disciplines who work together to re-inforce skills learned in each of their classes. To do this, it is necessary that they each teach the same group of students. In Appleton, this is a pilot program only in 8th and 9th grades at Madison Junior High School.
15. IGE - Individually Guided Education - a method used to help each child achieve at his own pace, not at the rate of a group or the class as a whole.

EDUCATION STUDY

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16. Teacher In-Service Program - workshops which help teachers, principals, and other school personnel to understand school programs, goals, and philosophies, with special attention to problem areas.
17. Middle School - in some school districts grades 6, 7, and 8 make up a middle school.
18. M-Team - multidisciplinary team consisting of any two of the following; classroom teacher, school psychologist, social worker. Purpose is to determine if a child has a mental, emotional, physical, or learning disability.
19. Open Campus - a policy allowing children to leave school premises during those periods when he is not assigned to a class. In Appleton, the written consent of a parent is necessary and the policy applies to students at the junior and senior high schools only.
20. Open enrollment - freedom to enroll a child in any school in the district.
21. Public School - grades K-12 supported by public taxation.
22. School Day - days on which school is actually taught, excluding holidays, state teacher convention days, or when school is closed by order of the health officer. Also the hours which make up the school day (9:00 AM to 11:45 AM and 1:00 PM to 3:45 PM). May vary with the grade level or school.
23. School Term - time beginning with the first day that school is taught in the fall and ending with the last day that school is open in the spring.
24. School Year - July 1 through June 30. The state fiscal year.
25. State Aids - those monies derived by public taxation by the state used to support both general and specific programs in the local schools.
26. STEPS - Special Toddler Experience for Parents - a program designed to show parents how to give their pre-school children enriching experiences in music, art, movement, and social development.
27. X-Hour - In Appleton Public Schools, a voluntary period during which children may come to school to learn a special skill, to obtain individual help in any school taught at the school, or to make up tests or other work missed due to absence. This period is used only in the junior high schools.
28. Mandatory Age of Attendance - by law ages 7-16 are the ages when school attendance is required.
29. Title Programs - federally funded programs which may consist of seed money and/or matching fund money.

BULLETIN PAGE

October, 1977

LEGISLATIVE WRAPUP - SEPTEMBER SESSION

The September session of the legislature ended with action taken on a number of bills the League supported or opposed. Your Action chairs actually received five Times-for-Action in this very brief September period! A special session is scheduled for November to deal with the establishment of the appellate court system, a single level trial court, and civil service reform, among other issues. This temporary lull in statehouse activity seems an appropriate time to bring members up to date on what happened in September.

Starting with a winner -- or two --

AB 100 Divorce Reform. The League supported this bill which passed the assembly last spring, the senate in September, and was signed by the Governor on October 10. The law takes effect on February 1, 1978. Briefly, the new law recognizes "irretrievable breakdown" of the marriage as the sole grounds for divorce. It also includes economic provisions concerning the division of property based on need, maintenance payments for the spouse and support for minor children as well as criteria to be considered when awarding child custody. Basically, the law attempts to make divorce as humane as possible.

AB 664 Public Financing of Campaigns - Election Campaign Fund. The original bill which the League supported provided for a "check-off" system of public financing of statewide campaigns and legislative campaigns. Taxpayers could allocate one dollar from their already calculated tax liability to create an election campaign fund. This bill was amended in the assembly to change the "check-off" to an "add-on" or surcharge. Taxpayers could add a dollar to their tax liability for an election fund. The League opposed the amendment. Only a small amount has been raised in states where the add-on has been tried, thus providing little money for a campaign fund. The senate passed the assembly version of the bill as it was late in the session and they feared there would be no time to deal with it if it was sent back to the assembly. The Governor signed the bill into law on October 12. By a partial veto, he was able to put the bill back in the original "check-off" form.

and some losers ---

AB 259 Returnable Containers or the "Bottle Bill." This one lost by a lot. It would have required a uniform deposit of 5 cents on every beer and soft drink container sold in the state. While it sounds perfectly reasonable to us, the container and beer lobby was too strong. However, court reform took a long time too. This will probably be back in 1979, possibly as an advisory referendum. Since legislative surveys reveal that the people want this legislation, we don't believe that it's a dead issue.

AB 325 Decriminalization of Marijuana. AB 325 did not legalize marijuana. It reduced the penalty for possession of small amounts for personal use from a misdemeanor to a civil offense. Under this measure one would neither be arrested nor put in jail for possessing small amounts of marijuana. The League supported this, but it lost in the assembly on a 54 to 41 vote. Apparently too many representatives feared the reaction of their constituents if they voted aye on this one.

AJR 20 Town Government. This resolution which we opposed based on our position

## LEGISLATIVE WRAPUP (Cont)

in support of strengthening county government. It would amend the constitution to remove the requirement that "town government... be as nearly uniform as practicable." It allows the legislature to create other systems of government for towns. This was second consideration, so the issue will be on the ballot in April.

and another big winner ---

AB 385 Community Living Arrangements or Group Homes. The League supported this bill and it passed in the assembly with a resounding 85 to 4 vote. Several Leagues and members were involved and did an outstanding job in the Coalition for Group Homes to secure passage and work out a compromise that was acceptable. The bill permits group homes for 8 or fewer residents in all residential zones without special zoning permission. Facilities for 9-15 residents are permitted in any residential area except single and two family areas. Among other things, the bill also provides for complaint procedures and local review. The senate is holding a hearing on this in October, and it is expected to be on the senate floor in the next session beginning in January.

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DECEMBER 1977

December 6 Tuesday

GENERAL MEETING: Local Health Care  
8:00 P.M. (See p. 2)  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company  
Reddi Room  
200 N. Appleton St.

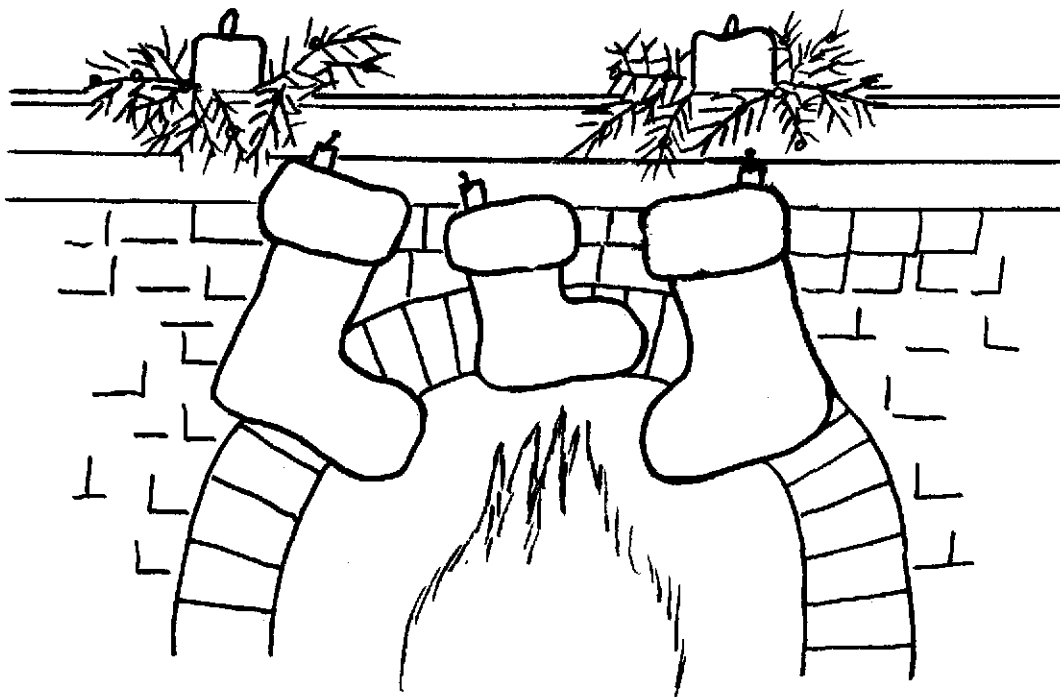
Hostesses: Dorothy Draheim  
Sharon Meier  
Janet Van Asten

December 12 Monday

Board Meeting  
7:30 P.M.  
14 S. Meadows Dr.

Hostess: Jan Nordell

SEASON'S GREETINGS





SAY, WHAT HAPPENED?

Gift orders have not stuffed my mail box. Apparently, you disregarded my appeal of weeks ago to consider any one or several of the significant LWV publications as gifts. What else can coins and small dollars purchase that can lead to a strong impact in citizen action? Choose from the following:

- This Is Appleton \$1.50
- This Is Outagamie County \$ .50
- In Pursuit of Equal Rights \$1.50
- Know Your State: Wisconsin \$ .75
- The Wis. Legislature: In Session and Out \$1.50
- Wisconsin's Land: Facts and Issues \$ .75
- Energy Dilemmas \$1.00
- Energy Options \$1.00
- Juvenile Justice In Wisconsin \$1.00

If all of your neighbors and friends have received "This Is Outagamie County," why not send me \$3.00, for instance, for six copies to be distributed in your name to some schools, libraries or organizations in Outagamie County communities outside Appleton. It is an easy way TO PROMOTE ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF CITIZENS IN GOVERNMENT when you cannot go yourself.

If you have followed the recent series of "A Nation of Neighborhoods" in The Christian Science Monitor, you will be delighted to know that they will be reprinted in booklet form early next year. Let me know if you wish a copy ordered. Along with this week's article, a bibliography was published and included, PLEASE NOTE: "League of Women Voters, 1730M St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20036. A group that probably has something useful to say about any problem a neighborhood encounters. Write for publication list."

Now, will you take me seriously?

Helen Heil, Publications Chr.  
734-1983 after 6:00 P.M.

LIVELY ISSUES

Our annual state and local program planning session, "Lively Issues", is slated for January 10, and will be upon us before we know it.

Please keep this in mind, and let those ideas, frustrations, solutions, and complaints (within the bounds of our capabilities!) come bubbling forth for possible study.

Last year's suggested studies ranged from "Sexism in the Schools" to "Aesthetic Standards for Our City" and variety is certainly the spice of League!

In next month's Bulletin watch for further details on this meeting including specific qualifications for a selected study item.

Stevie Schmidt

LOCAL HEALTH CARE GENERAL MEETING

December 6 - 8:00 P.M.  
Reddi Room, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.  
200 N. Appleton St.

A panel, focusing on preventive medicine, consisting of Virginia Lemon, Outagamie County Nurse; Verda Obering, Supervisor of Adult Services-Department of Social Services; and Tom Woods, local physicians assistant, will provide us with lots of important information for our local health care study.

Come - listen - learn - participate.  
Ginny Rosenberg will serve as panel moderator, and there will be an opportunity for questions. Specific questions for the panelists can be submitted prior to the meeting by sending a postcard to either Ginny or Liz Lokensgard. Questions may also be submitted in writing the night of the meeting.

FROM THE HIGHCHAIR

By the time you read this, the city budget hearing on November 29th will have come and gone - I hope you were there! You will have heard us read a statement urging more funds for the library and for new transit buses. We also mentioned the lateness of the executive budget which left too little time for adequate consideration before voting. (See p. 5)

The Board has accepted, with great regret, Helen Nagler's resignation even though she is going on to higher spheres - she will be running for the office of alderman in the 12th ward since Jane LaPin is stepping down. There seems to be a sense of tradition in that ward - Helen will be the third Leaguer in succession to run for the office.

Barbara Hussin has been selected by the Board to take Helen's place on the Executive Committee although no replacement as chairman of citizens' information has yet been made.\* Marian Ming will be in charge of organizing the Annual Meeting. Two Board members, Joan Ross and Pat Schinabeck, have been appointed to augment the elected off-board nominating committee: Anna Faye Dodd, Chairman, Cathy Collins and Corinne Goldgar.

I urge you to come to the general meeting, December 6th. The three panelists handle different aspects of our local health and their comments should be interesting and serve to focus our health study. Health is a long time interest of the Appleton League and we must bring ourselves up to date.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL OF YOU

Dorothy

\*\*\* FLASH \*\*\*

Sue Lebergen has just accepted the Citizens' Information portfolio. Welcome to the Board, Sue.

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

Nola Abraham 416 E. Washington  
731-5672

Nola and her husband are houseparents at the ABC house. She is a social worker and enjoys painting in her spare time.

Marcia Hittle 520 N. Bateman  
731-8876

Marcia is rejoining the Appleton League after spending one year in London. She is now busy working half-time at the university extension as an administrative assistant in continuing education.

Patti Hunt 1821 S. Schaefer, Apt. C  
731-0554

Patti is originally from Cleveland, Ohio and enjoys cooking and studying gifted children.

Kathy Knott 15 Bellaire Ct.  
731-1989

Kathy is a teacher of the deaf at an infant preschool and enjoys downhill skiing and canoeing.

Maureen Smith 826 W. Summer  
731-6185

Maureen grew up in Milwaukee and enjoys the guitar, dancing, and drawing.

Martha Ward 1821 N. Racine  
733-9256

Marty is a speech pathologist who enjoys jogging, tennis, cooking, and reading.

ERA

Please send your ERA contributions to our treasurer, Anne Lang, 6178 Clarks Road, Winneconne 54986. We have now collected \$1220 and we would like \$280 more to complete our pledge. Checks should read: LWV Equal Rights Amendment Fund. New Members - All Leagues, on a voluntary basis, are raising money to support special national League action on ERA. The Appleton League pledged \$1500.

DUES that are DUE

Well, I warned you last time. Here is the delinquent list! Most of you are active in LWV so I know you really want to be members. Please accept my apologies if your name is listed in error. If your records show that you've paid please let me know.

Anne Lang (725-8250)

October 1976

Diane Freehill  
Margaret Gibas

November 1976

Kathy Isaacson

December 1976

Janet Van Asten

January 1977

Kris Davis  
Irene Miller

March 1977

Marsha Brooks  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Marie Liddell  
Patricia Rauch  
Allie Sampson  
Robert Swain  
Magda Trinrud  
Jacqueline Van de Weghe

April 1977

Camille Maurice (1976 & 1977)  
Lillyan Smith  
Donna Weis

May 1977

Barbara Hoffman  
Carol Mason  
Richard Sampson

July 1977

Dolly Butler  
Jean Koffend (1976 & 1977)  
Luby Kurtyka  
Ginny Rosenberg  
Robert Rosenberg  
Dorothy Stillings

August 1977

Elinore Burdett  
Marge Koepke

September 1977

Jan Besta  
Anna Faye Dodd  
Marie Eber  
Cynthia Johnson  
Ann Long  
Vergene Miller  
Helen Nagler (1976 & 1977)  
Theresa Neuville  
Ruth Schwarzbauer  
Ruth Seager  
Nancy Warner

December Anniversaries  
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Elayne Lastofka  
Janet Van Asten  
Mary Van Groll

SEND LWV DUES TO:

Mrs. Dennis Lang  
6178 Clarks Road  
Winneconne, wis. 54986

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Appleton League Dues.....	\$ 9.50
Annual Publication Fee....	2.20
	<u>\$12.00</u>
Member Contribution.....	_____
Total Enclosed.....	_____

Statement of the Appleton League of Women Voters at the Executive Budget Hearing conducted by the Appleton City Council on November 29, 1977:

I am Cathy Boardman, Action Vice-President for the Appleton League of Women Voters. My address is 838 West Prospect Avenue.

A new full service library in Appleton continues to be a top level priority for the Appleton League of Women Voters. The need for a new library becomes more apparent every year. That the need exists has been dramatically demonstrated this year by the changes effected in circulation materials, by the presence of much needed new personnel, and by the success of the programs the Friends of the Appleton Library have conducted. The League applauds the advances that have been made so far and recommends the funding that will make continued progress possible.

You who are members of the City Council recognize that the conditions imposed by years of minimum budgeting cannot be overcome in one year. Furthermore, the League points out that a library that will serve a growing Appleton as it should be served will have to be more adequately funded than it has been prior to 1976.

The League is confident that with ARA's project No.4 on the horizon the Council recognizes that Appleton must begin now to plan for and to build a library we can all be proud of and for a library we can look to as a real asset to this community.

The League feels that a long effort paid off when Appleton acquired the city transport system. We now strongly recommend that the new buses that are needed to bring this service up to the standard we have supported be provided for in the current budget and put into operation as soon as possible.

While the local League does not have a specific position as to how General Revenue Sharing monies should be used, the National League strongly supports the requirement in the General Revenue Sharing legislation for two public hearings. If GRS were intended merely for subsidizing the city's general operational requirements citizen participation would not have been mentioned, much less specifically included.

We are concerned that Appleton has not made much of an effort to get citizen input on how it should spend its approximately one million dollars a year in GRS funds. We are also concerned that if GRS should not be extended beyond 1980, Appleton taxpayers will have to make up for that loss of a million dollars in revenues the following year.

The League is aware that Finance Committee meetings have been delayed by the late appearance of the executive budget and have had to run until late in the night on successive nights. The quality of decisions made under these conditions is subject to question. As it has before, the League urges adherence to the established date for publication of the executive budget.

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Addendum from Sue Kinde, Units Chairman

The hostesses for that terrific marital property meeting were Phyllis Dintenfass, Carol Heyl, Sue Kinde and Ruth Seager.

Fifty-two discrete, separate people attended the November education units (counting resource people only once and not, of course, implying that they are indiscrete!).

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

President: Dorothy Draheim      Membership: Sharon Meier      Editors: Joyce Green 739-4771  
1701 N. McDonald      3325 W. Florida      1724 E. Glendale Ave.  
734-9427      739-4291      Betty Breunig 739-2670  
56 Bellaire Ct.

### JANUARY 1978

January	5 Thursday	<u>Library Strategy Planning</u> 8:00 P.M. 910 S. Midpark	Hostess: Stevie Schmidt
January	10 Tuesday	<u>GENERAL MEETING</u> Lively Issues 8:00 P.M. 115 N. Green Bay Road	Hostess: Ginny Swanson
January	16 Monday	Board Meeting 7:30 P.M. 1212 Opechee	Hostess: Pat Schinabeck

### UNITS: EDUCATION IN APPLETON

January	24 Tuesday	9:15 A.M. Emmanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Avenue (Babysitting Provided)	Hostesses: Lucia Baehman Betty Breunig
January	25 Wednesday	9:15 A.M. All Saints Episcopal Church 400 E. College Avenue (Babysitting Provided)	Hostesses: Nusi Ward Jan Nordell
January	25 Wednesday	12:00 Noon Appleton Public Library, Art Room 121 S. Oneida	
January	26 Thursday	8:00 P.M. 34 River Drive	Hostess: Pat Grubb

From the Highchair:

Happy New Year, everyone! May 1978 - can it be 1978 already? - bring peace to the Middle East, find our nation dedicated to conserving a livable world, and secure for our city the public library its people so truly need. May each of you achieve at least one of your cherished goals!

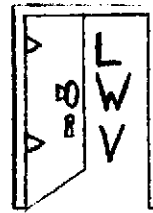
Thank you all for the many accomplishments of the Appleton LWV in 1977: "This Is Appleton;" the energy party and consensus; the goal we set and will still reach in support of the Equal Rights Amendment; the progress made by our committees to organize their work on local and state study topics: Education in Appleton, Area Health Care Agencies and Institutions, and Marital Property Reform.

Need I point out that only two of the good things listed above are off the list for next year? And that there are more to come? We'll talk about local lively issues on January 10. Attention, new members: come see the pros in action! This is a whole membership meeting, one of the best chances we have to meet the folks from the other side of town.

Look, we need you! Be a Leaguer! We need a chairperson and a committee for the state study on the Wisconsin Legislature. We're late getting started on this one. We need observers at City Council and County Board meetings and at their committee meetings, where the action is. League members have a great reputation as informed, aware and influential citizens. YOU are these people. Join Nusi, Christine, Corinne, Donna, Betty, Cathy, Helen in the on-going, demanding and significant service to the community that makes League the organization you expected it to be when you joined. When you are called say "Yes" for a better League.

Cheers to Helen Nagler, candidate for alderman in the 12th ward, carrying on for Jane LaPin, to whom many thanks for a job well done!

Dorothy



Welcome

## New Members

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING:

Barbara Denton

1416 N. Superior  
739-9391

Barb is a teacher in Menasha and enjoys reading, jogging, and painting.

Lynn Libera

813 E. John St.  
734-3456

Lynn works at Planned Parenthood and enjoys cross country skiing.

JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Pat Bornslaeger  
Kris Davis 77 & 78  
Frederica Doeringer  
Ursola Dohrmann  
William Drengler  
Pat Grubb  
Annelise Jensen  
Liz Lokensgard  
Mary Alice Martines  
Irene Miller 77 & 78  
Kathy Penfold  
David Stringham  
Barb Tank

EDUCATION STUDY

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

REFLECT

REACT

School budgets scare most people! You're either defeated by its complexity or fearful because you don't understand all that your money buys. You know the sum is over 20 million and all of that is your tax dollar, all spent for education and its many facets. But, where does your money go?

CHALLENGE YOURSELF to fully understand the budget. With our review you can break down complexity and know where your money is spent.

REFLECT your feelings by asking questions so we can help you understand the budget.

REACT by coming to the EDUCATION UNITS, January 24, 25, or 26.

School budgets scare most people but come and set your mind more at ease with knowledge.

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

REFLECT

REACT

January 24-25-26



ATTENTION: ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS

Later on this month, all the members of the League will be called in regard to helping with the finance drive. As you know, in February a letter is sent to League friends and contributors asking for financial assistance with our community services. Many contributors will use our return envelopes but some prefer a personal follow-up call by a League member. In any case, the response of both the contributors and the League members has always been exceptional!

Our finance goal of \$1,887 was reached and exceeded last year. The finance goal this year is \$1,900. BUT - our immediate goal is for you to say yes when your finance captain asks for your help.

Barbara Hussin

DECEMBER HEALTH MEETING

Although we did not have a standing room only crowd, the December general meeting on preventive medicine was of great interest to those who braved the cold weather. Presumably, the rest of you read about it in Edith Bock's nice article in the Post-Crescent. The Panel gave a good push to the health study and the units next February 21-22-23 should be stimulating.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

A NEW LIBRARY

same issue? NO!

Only the goal stays the same!

Several years ago the LWV did a study of our current library and the membership overwhelmingly endorsed the building of a new facility in order that Appleton might have easy access to the full spectrum of modern library services that all the surrounding communities our size already enjoy.

November 1977 at the budget hearing, the Mayor and many members of the city council voiced support for a new library. BUT, When? What kind? Where? How?

When-will architects be retained to design our next library before the present one is leveled?

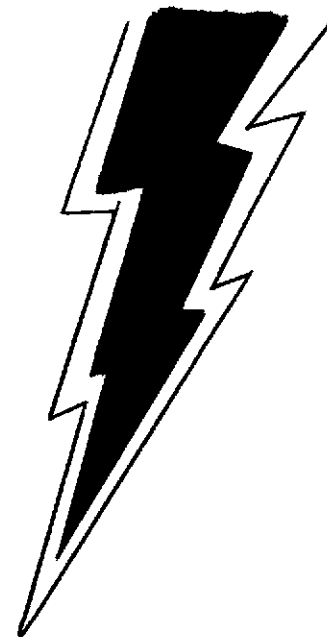
What kind- Appleton's library budget has been about one half that of surrounding libraries. Can we persuade the aldermen that the community is EMBARRASSED, not proud, of that record?

Where- A site-What will happen if the Appleton Redevelopment Authority's project to build a new department store on the library site gets rolling before the City has purchased a site for a new library?

How- Will there be a referendum in April 1978 for a new library? If there is, do you think it would pass today if it called for three quarters of a million dollars for a downtown site and 3.5 million dollars for construction, or \$4,250,000?

Please come to a strategy planning meeting Thursday, January 5th at 8:00 P.M. at Stevie Schmidt's home!!!

Cathy Boardman



LIVELY ISSUES

As previously mentioned, our annual Lively Issues general meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 10th. It will be at the home of Ginny Swanson, 115 N. Green Bay Rd., at 8:00 P.M., and we will choose program for national and local study (not state program - an oversight on my part!)

Criteria for selection of a study follows:

The issue must be one on which government action is needed, and must fall within the Principles of the League of Women Voters. Ask yourself these questions:

Does the issue involve current need and interest?

Can we get effective citizen action? Will it inspire League interest and commitment?

Does it "fit" as part of our whole program; local, state, and national?

This is your big chance to get in on the ground floor of our annual planning, and we do need you!

See you there ---

Stevie Schmidt



WE MUST LEARN TO SUPPORT  
OTHERS WHOSE CHOICES ARE  
DIFFERENT FROM OURS. ONLY  
WHEN WE RECOGNIZE DIFFERENCES,  
AND CAN ACCEPT AND AFFIRM  
THEM, WILL WE BE ABLE TO  
DEVELOP TO OUR FULL POTENTIAL.

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Saturday, February 4, 1978  
8:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$6.00  
Place: Fox Valley Technical Institute  
1825 N. Bluemound Road  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Use Southwest Parking Area

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT -

Alice Schultz  
Telephone No. 739-7741

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The Castle, Appleton

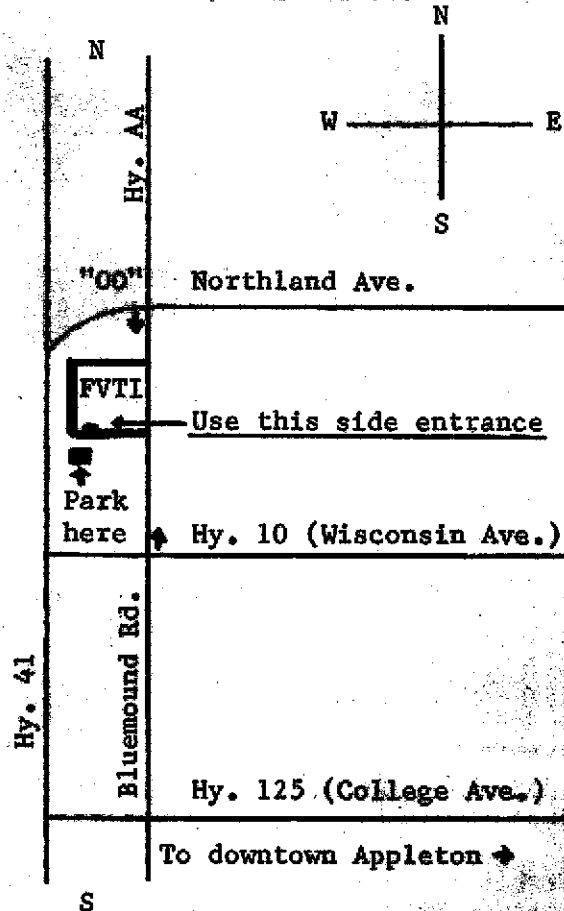
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\_\_\_\_\_ "Financially Informed"

\_\_\_\_\_ "Two To Communicate"

\_\_\_\_\_ "Unafraid of Telling You Who I Am"

To register, fill in and mail this form before January 21, 1977, to:

Alice Schultz  
University Extension  
Courthouse  
Appleton, WI 54911  
Phone: 739-7741

Please enclose registration fee of \$6.00 (includes conference fee and luncheon). Make check payable to Outagamie County. Enrollment limited to 350 persons. First 225 reservations will hear keynoter live; remainder will view keynoter on closed circuit T.V. We reserve the right to cancel. No refunds after Jan. 21, 1977.

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SEMINARS & SPEAKERS

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SCHEDULE

- 8:15 - 9:00 -Registration and view displays
- 9:00 -Welcome  
Jean Rusch  
President  
Appleton Area Community Council
- 9:05 - 9:50 -Keynote Speaker-  
Justice Shirley  
Abrahamson
- 10:00 -11:30 -Attend first seminar
- 11:45 - 1:00 -Luncheon  
Harold and Leone  
Ferron - Duo
- 1:15 - 3:00 -Attend second seminar

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Keynote -  
"There Are Many Me's"  
Justice Shirley Abrahamson

Notable women in Wisconsin history and their contributions to their communities, state, and nation.

"The Joy of Moving Beyond Should's"

Susan Belden  
Individual and Group Therapist

Explore ways you enhance the joy and love in your life and develop feelings of satisfaction in what you do.

"The Joy of Being ... Financially Informed"

Baylee Gordon  
Account Executive  
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc.

Money matters for women: a discussion of basic investments, financial and retirement planning and tax saving ideas.

"The Joy of Being ... Me & Thee - It Takes Two To Communicate"

Terry Gibson  
Communication Arts Professor

Communication is a two way process that frequently breaks down in the sending and receiving of messages. We can prevent communication breakdowns by having a better understanding of the dynamics of the communication process and what we can do to improve our ability to communicate. Parent-child, husband-wife, employee-employer, friend-to-friend communication will be discussed.

"The Joy of Being ... Unafraid Of Telling You Who I Am"

Mary Syburg  
Counselor

Wouldn't it be fun to let people know you? Then those that choose to be your friends will love you and hold your hand as you continue on the journey of becoming.

## 1977-78 Committees

Here is a current listing of committees. Remember, however, that committees are always in flux and that if you are particularly interested in a subject you are always welcome to work on a committee - just call the chairman.

Sue Lebergen (739-7028) will be needing people for Citizens Information and our Action-Observers Committee is organizing in January (Cathy Boardman 731-4010 or Betty Breunig 739-2670).

### National Agenda

Energy Committee - Ginny Swanson, Chairman  
Sue Kinde, Marilyn Parker, Chris White,  
Lynn Boenker, Len Weis, Carol Heyl, Lore  
Kern, Donna Gorski.

Land Use - Marilyn Parker, Chairman  
Dave Stringham, Sue Kinde, Helen Heil, Bob  
Swain, Len Weis, Jane LaPin, Cathy Boardman,  
Phoebe Grant, Nancy Franklin.

International Relations - Allie Sampson, Chairman  
Sharon Fenlon, Jane Dear.

### State Agenda

Marital Property - Jan Nordell, Chairman  
Brenda Wiley, Millie Olson, Rose Marie Dercks,  
Jeanne Collins, Lynn Libera.

### Local Agenda

Education - Pat Danford, Mary Van Groll, Chairmen  
Helen Nagler, Jean Pike, Sue Lebergen, Barbara  
Hussin, Anna Fay Dodd, Cynthia Johnson, Maureen  
Smith, Patti Hunt.

Health Care - Liz Lokensgard, Ginny Rosenberg, Chairmen  
Kathy Penfold, Peggy Bergomi, Kathy Boardman,  
Lynn Boenker, Ann Long, Nusi Ward, Marie Eber  
Marsha Brooks, Ellen Needham, Sheila Abel,  
Marie Fliege.

Membership Committee - Sharon Meier, Chairman  
Jane Cane, Donna Stiles, Sharon Betzhold, Sara  
Hillestad.

Units - Sue Kinde, Chairman  
Kathy Collins, Marie Eber, Carol Heyl, Dick Sampson  
Ellen Needham.

Finance - Barbara Hussin, Chairman  
ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS

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### FEBRUARY 1978

February 7 Tuesday \* Library Action Meeting Hostess: Berta Churchill  
7:30 P.M.  
2515 Crestview Dr. (off Lynn at Newberry)

#### \* UNITS: EDUCATION IN APPLETON

February	7 Tuesday	9:15 A.M. Emmanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Avenue (Babysitting Provided)	Hostesses: Ann Bloomer Mary Van Groll
February	8 Wednesday	9:15 A.M. All Saints Episcopal Church 400 E. College Avenue (Babysitting Provided)	Hostesses: Janet Van Asten Patti Hunt
February	8 Wednesday	12:00 Noon Appleton Public Library, Art Room 121 S. Oneida	
February	9 Thursday	8:00 P.M. 524 E. Wilson	Hostess: Bette Wabers

February 13 Monday Board Meeting Hostess: Liz Lokensgard  
7:30 P.M.  
614 E. Roosevelt St.

February 21 Tuesday \* General Meeting-Local Health Care Speaker: Mr. Wm. Enright  
8:00 P.M. Executive Director  
Public Meeting Room - Appleton Police Dept. Group Health Coop  
222 S. Walnut St. Madison, Wis.

#### FINANCE DRIVE WEEK FEB. 27 - MARCH 4

February 27 Monday \* Finance Drive Kick-off Coffee  
9:15 - 11:30 A.M.  
Emmanuel United Methodist Church  
740 E. College Ave.

(FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED)

\* See article inside

## FINANCE DRIVE KICK-OFF COFFEE

Place : Emmanuel United Methodist Church - 740 E. College Ave.

Time : Monday, February 27, 9:15 - 11:30 AM

Purpose: Receive materials and information necessary for making finance drive calls.

**FREE BABYSITTING ALL MORNING**

The finance drive is conducted the week of February 27 through March 6. The kick-off coffee is held the first day of the drive to enable members to pick up kits, receive information and advice on making calls and then time is allowed for those who wish, to make calls that morning! Several League members have volunteered to babysit in the church nursery and we encourage members with young children to use this service.

Those members who have indicated that they cannot attend the coffee will have their kits delivered to them. In either case, it is important that contributors be contacted during this week. If a contribution has not been mailed, our contributors are expecting a personal call or visit. Our efforts during this week are an important factor in the scope of our program and activities for the coming year. Please help make this drive another success!

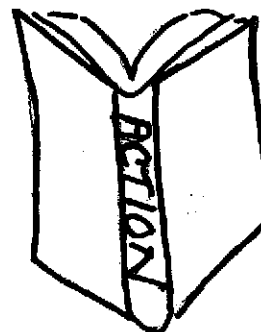
Barb Hussin  
Finance Drive Chairman  
739-7293



## ACTION ISSUES

January 5, 1978 a general meeting was held at Stevie Schmidt's home on the library. After a lively discussion about the multitude of uncertainties surrounding the progress towards a new library, it was decided that an interview with the Mayor might shed light on some of the questions we need answered before we can determine what role League can play to promote a top quality library most effectively.

January 10, 1978 at the Lively Issues meeting, the membership rejected the library issue as a study topic but strongly supported it as an action item with the hope that a Library Action Subcommittee would be forming soon.



January 11, 1978 Sue Kinde, Nusi Ward, Cynthia Johnson and Cathy Boardman met with Mayor Sutherland for an hour and a half. So many important things came out of that meeting that you will find articles about various aspects of it throughout this bulletin accompanied by this symbol.



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NINE STEPS BETWEEN NOW AND LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION

The following nine steps are a proposed Plan Sequence for the planning of a public building. While the Mayor said it was not necessarily iron-clad, the sequence will probably be followed for a new Appleton Public Library.

- (1) The amount of financing necessary and the method of financing to be utilized for a new facility should be determined based upon rough estimates of typical costs for the square footage requirements identified in the modified building program.
- (2) Site criteria based upon and consistent with the building program should be adopted and recommended to the Council for its approval.
- (3) Based upon the approved criteria, a potential library site should be selected. Options should be obtained at the appropriate time to insure the availability of the site.
- (4) Utilizing the information from the evaluation of the building program, estimated costs, and the selected site, a public education and information program should be developed.
- (5) A referendum should be held. This could likely be done sometime in 1978.
- (6) Funds should be provided for professional services (through the contingency account or through borrowing) and an architect should be retained.
- (7) Initial plans for the new library should be reviewed and approved.
- (8) Final plans adopted.
- (9) Financing for the new facility is provided, the site is acquired if not already obtained, and contracts let for construction.

Questions of the timing of these steps remain unanswered. It is possible that the present library site may be acquired for redevelopment before any of these steps are completed.

Cathy Boardman  
Action Vice President

EDUCATION STUDY

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

REFLECT

REACT

Reaction is the key word for our presentation on curriculum. It is an integral part of the Education Study and shows how your school complies with the State-mandated Thirteen Standards.

We have interviewed the public school principals in the Appleton Area School District and will make a comparative presentation of the curriculum and the facilities of each school at the elementary, junior high and senior high school levels.

This is a very interesting presentation and gives you the opportunity to know what your neighborhood school offers in education, special education for the handicapped and programs for the gifted.

The study pertains to all of you because your tax dollar is its total support.

REACT BY COMING - - - FEBRUARY 7 - 8 - 9



New! Library Action Committee

Now is the time  
For all good Leaguers  
To come to the aid of the library!

A new action committee is being formed to watchdog the city council, library board, and other related meetings, and to help co-ordinate the several support groups interested in a new library. The first meeting will be at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday February 7, at Berta Churchill's home, 2515 Crestview Dr. (off Lynn at Newberry).

Communication will be the key as we use our \*energy to shine more \*light and less \*heat on the many aspects of getting a new library. Persons new to the subject are welcome as are persons with experience and opinions to share. Members who cannot come to the meeting are still needed to contact their council members and other officials in regard to library interest.

The next few weeks and months are crucial in library planning. This is one area where hard work and dedication should give tangible results in the near future. Be a part of it! Our action, or lack of it, will make a difference!

Berta Churchill  
New Library Action Chairman

(A) WHERE THE MAYOR STANDS (PHILOSOPHICALLY) ON LIBRARY SERVICES

During our meeting it emerged that he is not opposed to any of the nonbook related library services. But he feels that all of them need to be justified because they are provided by public money. Justified in terms of:

1. Possible duplication by other publically accessible elements in the community, i.e. schools.
2. Being a legitimate library service.

The Mayor used his consideration of the record lending service at the library as an example. While he does not feel the library should be "in the home entertainment" business, he said that the fact that the lending policy allowed checking out of records for only a week, signified to him that the purpose of the service was not to build individuals' record collections, but to give them an opportunity to listen to something new to see if they like it.

Cathy Boardman  
Action Vice-President



MALE MEMBERSHIP

Male recruitment has been set as the main focus of the state membership committee this year. About 15% of members in Galveston, Texas are male and they offer some suggestions for us.

- Don't accept a compliment from a male on the good job League is doing without asking him to join.
- Get your members who are on local boards or commissions to invite their coworkers to League meetings.
- Approach elected male (and female) officials regarding membership - how about each of us calling our alderman and supervisor personally!
- Encourage couples to host events so the male also becomes visible.

Appleton's League has about 5% male membership. Won't you invite a friend - male or female - to a meeting this month?

Sharon Meier  
Membership Chairman  
739-4291

Committee Additions

The following names should be added to the committees listed in last month's Bulletin.

International Relations: Chris Calder,  
Christine Wise, Ann Bloomer

Energy: Mark Diestler

Marital Property: Barbara Hoffman

Membership: Carol Bergman, Linda Murray,  
Marty Ward

Education: Marie Desens, Carol Rislov

MARITAL PROPERTY REFORM

A radio series on marital property reform is scheduled for Wednesday mornings at 10:15 on the Wisconsin Educational Radio Service - WPNE - FM 89.3 Green Bay. The series has been planned by the LWV state committee on marital property reform and will provide excellent background information for all of us as we begin our study.

So do listen - 10:15 - Wednesdays.

- January 25 Marion Thompson The history of marital property reform in Wis.
- February 1 Janis Baldwin Wis. - a separate property state.
- February 8 Janis Baldwin Inheritance and Gift Tax laws.
- \*February 27 Valerie Monis Community Property Law.
- \*March 6 Audrey Witkowski Problems with Community Property
- \*March 13 Gloria Ziegler Women's Credit
- \*April 3 Linda Roberson Proposals for change in Wis.'s marital property laws.
- \*April 10 Audrey Witkowski Proposals for change.

\* Because of scheduling changes, these programs will be aired Mondays at 10:00.

Jan Nordell  
Marital Property Reform



Health Costs



GROUP HEALTH COOPERATIVE

Concerned about the rising costs of health care? Come to the meeting on Feb. 21 and learn more about a group health coop. Can a group health coop provide more services for our health dollars? What benefits are there for coop members who have a voice in determining policies and programs?

Group Health Cooperative, a nonprofit consumer sponsored health maintenance organization, is a prepaid health care program for subscribers and their families. Group Health directly provides or makes arrangements for health services needed - including comprehensive outpatient care as well as hospitalization and surgical benefits.

The medical program at Group Health places special emphasis on preventive health care. Health education programs and individual health counselling are an important part of this program.

Mr. William Enright, Executive Director of a Group Health Cooperative in Madison will be our speaker at the General Meeting on February 21.

Bring your questions and concerns. See you then.

Liz Lokensgard  
Health Chairman

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6178 Clarks Road  
Winneconne, Wis. 54986

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## LIVELY ISSUES MEETING

On Tuesday evening, January 10, Ginny Swanson's house was once again the comfortable setting for thought-provoking conversation as 26 Leaguers discussed National and Local Program for next year.

A study of Transportation (first priority) and a study of World Hunger and Nutrition (second priority) were the program suggestions to be forwarded to the National Board. Other areas that received support from Appleton League members were: Invasion of Privacy; Urban Crisis - Cities; Energy - Sun Rights; Present Government Foreign Policy and U. S. National Security - Arms Control.

On the local level there was general agreement at the meeting that we should concentrate on two items:

1. Publish a new booklet on Education in Appleton.
2. Continue our local health study emphasizing preventive medicine.

Another program suggestion was to update our library study and/or organize action on a new library. It was pointed out that a new study was not necessary and that action has already started. (See Cathy Boardman's articles. Berta Churchill has since been appointed Library Action Chairman).

The group felt that a proposal to study sex education in the Appleton schools should be included in our local health study since it is an integral part of preventive medicine, a view confirmed by Liz Lokensgard, chairman of the study. It was also thought that a suggested study on Water Quality - Non-Point Source Pollution could be acted on under existing positions and Marilyn Parker the Land Use Chairman was so instructed.

The Board has approved of the recommendations of the Lively Issues meeting and the local program proposal will be officially worded and published in next month's Bulletin to be voted on at the Annual meeting in April.

Stevie Schmidt  
Program Vice President

## LIBRARY ACTION: WHAT'S UP

\*  
There is a proposal before the City Council for a committee made up of representatives from the Council, the Library Board and the Community to work on plans for a new library.

While the Council must be fiscally responsible as representatives of the public and in charge of public funds, the Library board must strive for library services to best serve the community's needs. A committee combining members from these two governmental bodies and also several interested citizens COULD result in a single political element that would have credibility with the Library Board and its goals, with the City Council and the Mayor, and the community as a whole.

Friction between the Board and city government can only delay the process of planning the new library since the Council must approve monies for the site and the bonding for construction.

The proposed committee could be expected to make recommendations regarding:

1. The site.
2. Specific design recommendations affecting such things as:
  - a. Efficient use of personnel (the greatest cost factor over long term)
  - b. Services for now and in the future.
  - c. Planning space for adequate expansion of services for the life of the building.
3. The estimated cost of a new library as determined from the criteria above to go before the public in a bonding referendum.

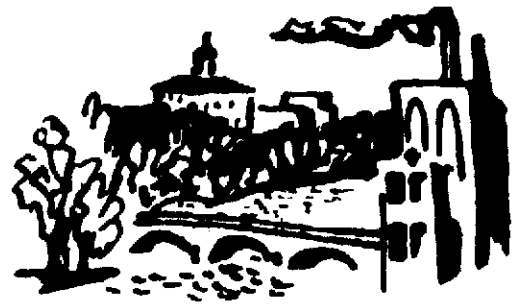
If you are interested in observing this committee please call Berta Churchill at 734-4974.

Cathy Boardman  
Action Vice President

\* No longer a proposal - the committee has been appointed & had its first meeting.

AND THEN... Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information on it. -Samuel Johnson

# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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MARCH 1978

Finance Drive Week February 27 - March 4

Units: Appleton Public Library

March	7 Tuesday	9:15 A.M. <u>Slide Show</u> Emmanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Avenue (Babysitting Provided)	Hostesses: Sue Lebergen Penny Coffin
March	8 Wednesday	9:30 A.M. <u>Tour of Library</u> Meet at Library before returning to All Saints Episcopal Church for discussion  (Babysitting provided at All Saints Episcopal Church, 400 E. College Ave. from 9:15 A.M. on.)	Hostesses: Joyce Green Ellen Needham
March	9 Thursday	8:00 P.M. <u>Slide Show</u> 1212 Opechee	Hostess: Pat Schinabeck
March	16 Thursday	8:00 P.M. <u>Education in Appleton-Budget</u> Rescheduled Feb. 9th Unit which was snowed out 20 Bellaire Ct.	Hostess: Marge Koepke
March	20 Monday	<u>Board Meeting</u> 7:30 P.M. 1112 E. Nawada	Hostess: Mary Van Groll
March	22 Wednesday	<u>Candidates Meeting</u> 7 - 10 P.M. Lincoln School - 1000 N. Mason St.	See inside

Please note that units are a little different this month.  
The noon meeting is cancelled and the two morning meetings  
have different programs. See article inside.

## FROM THE HIGHCHAIR

Could League flourish as it does without the telephone. Think of the communication problems faced by the women at Seneca Falls! How did they ever gather a committee to say nothing of arriving at consensus. We are working toward annual meeting and toward another League year. Why wouldn't I reflect upon communications.

I urge you to come to Downer Food Center on the Lawrence Campus on April 26. Telephones or not this annual face to face assembly provides the time and place for living League renewal.

Incidentally, the more I learn about League the higher

the highchair  
Gets !!!

The League of Women Voters of Appleton will sponsor a

### CANDIDATES' MEETING

Wednesday March 22 from 7 to 10 P.M.

Lincoln School auditorium

1000 N. Mason St.

The meeting will give voters an opportunity to meet with candidates for public office in the Appleton area. All candidates for alderman, county supervisor and school board will be invited. Candidates in contested races will be asked to respond to prepared questions. The meeting will end with a coffee hour, giving voters a chance to speak individually with the candidates.

Registration and voting information will be available.

Sue Lebergen

### Editors' Comment

One of the purposes of the League is "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government." This is an uphill struggle. We all have friends who are kind and decent, who don't beat their spouses but who don't make any effort to be politically responsible. They don't care enough about who represents them locally. Since we like to have more audience than candidates, please attend and bring those friends.

## LIBRARY

ACTION! Library committee had their first meeting Feb. 7 with 13 present and 7 calls from other interested members. Committee members will attend all known public meetings concerning the library and will invite others to join them. It is important to be at meetings such as the Library Board for two broad purposes:

1. to find out first hand what takes place
2. to let such bodies know we are watching with great interest.

When every member is well informed on League's position (see this Bulletin) and current happenings, it is crucial to let officials in charge of making decisions know your opinions. To this end, the committee planned to make available an information sheet listing names and phone numbers of Aldermen, Library Board members, and Library Committee members. Also, we planned a "laundry list" of services that might be considered in planning the new library. Now the "sheet" idea has grown to be a more inclusive flyer we hope will be available shortly, not only for Leaguers but for wide distribution in the community.

Unit meetings in March very recently became available for library interests. The first natural reaction is to re-tour the library itself and see the many changes since our first tour two years ago. Persons who have never been on a tour of the library are urged to take part. You can someday tell another generation "I remember the olde library!..."

Tuesday and Thursday units will see a brand new Slide Show Plus with pictures not only of operations here but also of other area libraries. We will probably be the first groups to see the show which promises to be fascinating.

Our basis of action now is to be aware and help others to become aware that the time is now to let aldermen and others in authority know that we want a good, well-planned library with enough space for the foreseeable future. While we may differ on some specific services, urgent needs can be taken care of IF WE HAVE THE SPACE.

Berta Churchill  
Library Action Committee  
Chairman

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

Lynn Debbink

737 W. Prospect  
739-8222

Lynn has formerly worked as an actuary and is now enjoying her new daughter and needlepoint.

Marie Desens

907 N. Fair  
739-2506

Marie is a former beautician who is active as a den leader coach and as a member of two fraternal organizations. Crocheting is one of her hobbies.

Pat Mazur

1624 S. Matthias  
739-9775

Pat has been very active in several other Leagues (Albany, Georgia, Memphis and Green Bay) and enjoys couples' bridge, needlecraft and leathercraft.

Gretchen Phillips

1112 W. Parkway  
734-5298

Besides keeping busy with Christian Women's Club and giving home demonstrations, Gretchen does needlepoint and knitting in her spare time.

Ann Rinehart

213 E. Kimball St.  
731-0486

Originally from the state of Washington, Ann has lived here since August. She's an attorney who also enjoys reading and sewing.

Carol Rislov

1724 Hycrest  
731-6406

Carol, who majored in art in college, has kept drawing as one of her major occupations.

Kathy ZaVisca

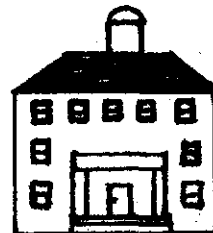
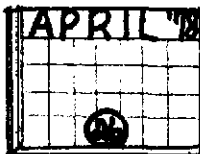
1826 N. Alvin St.  
739-0528

Kathy is a former medical records administrator and has recently moved here from Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

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6178 Clarks Road  
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_



Be sure to mark your calendars . . .  
it's time for our annual meeting, Leaguers! This year it will be held in the Gold Room in Downer Center at LU. If you can't come for supper, plan to come afterwards. Next months bulletin will have the details.

In this bulletin you will find a nominating committee report and proposals for budget, local program and support positions which will be voted on at the annual meeting.

You will recognize the support positions except for a few deletions indicated by brackets. Do read them all through at home so that we don't have to read them aloud at the meeting.

In looking at the budget, you should perhaps be aware that the National Board is proposing an every member assessment for program and lobbying on the national level. We already, of course, contribute to state and national boards but this would raise our local dues. More on this at the annual meeting when we hope to have more information. This proposal, however, cannot affect our proposed 1978-79 budget.

Finance Drive

A brief reminder to League members participating in the drive (and that is almost all of you): Please finish your calls and return any finance materials to me. The response from the Community to our financial request has been very generous to date. With your efforts our goal will be reached.

Barbara Hussin  
Finance Dr. Chairman  
739-7293

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The Board recommends the following support positions with deletions indicated by brackets. LOCAL PROGRAM 1978 - 79

LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

Support of:

1. School District Budget:
  - a. To reflect the community's ability to pay.
  - b. To keep teachers' salaries competitive.
  - c. To equalize facilities and equipment.
2. City Governmental Structure:
  - a. Centralized purchasing.
  - b. Short ballot: Selection of a city clerk, attorney, assessor and treasurer by appointment; based on a competitive examination.
  - c. Reorganization of the Common Council:
    - (1) Smaller Council.
    - (2) Election of Council members at-large or a combination of at-large and representation by wards.
    - (3) Nominal salaries.
    - (4) Part-time Council members.
    - (5) Strengthen the office of the mayor as chief administrator.
    - (6) Strengthen the policy-making functions of the Council by reducing committees and administrative detail.
    - (7) Adequate supporting personnel and equipment for the mayor and Council.
  - d. Financing practices:
    - (1) Judicious use of bonding to protect the borrowing power of the city.
    - (2) Continuation of bonding authority vested in the elected body with recourse to citizen petition for referenda.
    - (3) Executive budget - procedures spelled out by ordinance to include:
      - (a) Executive budget message.
      - (b) Consultation with department heads.
      - (c) Concept of program budgeting.
      - (d) Timing calendar.
      - (e) A complete and accurate budget summary.
      - (f) Availability of the budget to the public.
    - (4) A long-range capital improvements program up-dated annually.
3. Land Use Planning in Appleton:
  - a. Planning Process:
    - (1) Citizen involvement throughout the planning process.
    - (2) Comprehensive planning based on community goals and objectives.
    - (3) A strong, coordinating role for the city plan commission.
    - (4) A strong, centralized city planning department.
    - (5) Communication and cooperation in planning functions between the city, counties, surrounding towns and municipalities, and the region.
    - (6) Final accountability for the planning process to rest with elected officials.
  - b. Basic Concerns in Planning for the City's Future Design:
    - (1) Citizen participation.
    - (2) Availability of choices.
    - (3) Accessibility.
    - (4) Preservation of unique features.
    - (5) Prevention of non-reversibly damaging actions.
    - (6) Conservation of energy.

Delete: will have new consensus when current education study is finished

- c. Priority Goals for the City's Future Design:
  - (1) Economic Goals:
    - (a) Sustain a viable and diversified economic base.
    - (b) Maintain the central business district as the main commercial center.
    - (c) Strive for long range government economic policies which lead to the fulfillment of the goals of the community.
  - (2) Human Resources Goals:
    - (a) Encourage citizen participation in government and in planning the future design of Appleton.
    - (b) Discourage boundless and unplanned population growth.
    - (c) Encourage a wide range of housing choices.
  - (3) Environmental Goals:
    - (a) Anticipate the impacts of proposed programs and projects to prevent irretrievably damaging natural, human, or man-made resources or damaging the community itself.
    - (b) Relate estimated impacts of specific developments to the community at large.
    - (c) Provide adequate parks and recreation, particularly in unique areas like ravines and riverfront.
    - (d) Provide alternatives to automobile transportation.
    - (e) Consider aesthetics in decision-making.
  - (4) Preservation and enhancement of Jones Park as a natural ravine park.
- 4. Regional Planning Agency:
  - a. Policy Body: Maximum of 20 members, rural and urban interests based on population, majority of elected officials, citizen representation.
  - b. Implementation: Responsibility of policy body.
  - c. Priorities and Direction: Set by policy body; priorities based on community needs as the primary criterion and without regard to the availability of state and federal governmental aids.
- 5. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area:
 

The Leagues of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh believe there is a community of interest in the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA that goes beyond the statistical value of the designation and offers a potential for orderly development and improved quality of life.

  - a. The following areas could be dealt with cooperatively: environmental concerns, i.e., land use planning, solid waste management, and air and water pollution; areawide recreation; public communication; and mass transit.
  - b. Existing governmental structures concerned with SMSA problems must meet the following minimum criteria: (1) representation based on population; (2) direct accountability to the people; (3) equitable funding; (4) political feasibility.
- 6. Outagamie County Financial Planning:
  - a. Budget procedures which include:
    - (1) Executive Budget
      - (a) Consultation with department heads.
      - (b) Executive budget message.
      - (c) Review of executive budget by Finance Committee.
        - (i) Flexible schedule to allow for maximum attendance by committee members and other supervisors.
        - (ii) Meeting agenda posted in advance.
        - (iii) Availability of department heads and county executive for consultation during review session.

- (2) Adequate time for consideration by the County Board of Supervisors and the public.
- (3) Budget listed by total revenues and expenditures with all categories comparable.
- (4) New programs requiring substantial appropriation not to be brought up at budget time without previous study.
- b. Long range planning of expenditures.
- 7. Outagamie County Government Organization and Function
  - a. County Board
    - (1) Increasing emphasis on legislating policy, decreasing attention to administrative detail.
    - (2) Allowing time for County Board, Executive, and public to study resolutions prior to action.
    - (3) Limiting time for study of referred material by committee.
  - b. County Board Committees
    - (1) Restructuring county committees, with well-defined responsibilities; grouping related services under single committee jurisdiction, with title denoting responsibilities.
    - (2) Holding regularly scheduled posted meetings, with published agendas, and subsequent published minutes.
    - (3) Minimizing administrative function.
  - c. County Executive.  
We continue to support the executive form of government as set forth in the statutes, believing the county executive performs a valuable function in administering county government and in use of the veto power.
  - d. County Services  
Reorganizing county departments by grouping related services and establishing a Department of Public Works.
  - e. Improved communications between citizens and their county government
    - (1) Making all meetings and information available and open to public unless excluded by statute.
    - (2) Providing limited time for citizen input at county board and committee meetings.
    - (3) Educating public about county government.

#### HEALTH, WELFARE AND EDUCATION

##### Support of:

- 1. Juvenile Law Enforcement and Correction System: Expanding and Strengthening city and county law enforcement agencies and facilities.
  - a. Upgrading the Appleton Police Department juvenile section to the division level.
  - b. Hiring more personnel (including clerical) in the Juvenile Division to allow for the availability of juvenile specialists around the clock.
- 2. Local Police Protection:
  - a. Developing specific written policy, proposed by the police department and approved by local elected officials, such as the Public Safety Committee of the Common Council.
  - b. Having a more flexible recruitment policy, reflecting the composition of the community.
  - c. Requiring more specialized in-service training for police officers.
  - d. Continuing promotion policies to be based on merit, ability, and qualifications, with effort being made to fill positions from within the police department.

3. Regional Police Protection:
  - a. Consolidating the support services on a regional level.
  - b. Providing direct police services on the local level by each municipality.
  - c. Introducing a single telephone number for emergency services.
4. County Health Department: Improvement of city and county facilities: measures leading to a full-time county health department.
5. Solid Waste Disposal:
  - a. Regional cooperation to solve solid waste disposal problems.
  - b. Support of minimum standards as proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for solid waste disposal sites.
6. Family Court:
  - a. Combining of Juvenile Court and Family Court.
  - b. Addition of a trained counselor to staff of Family Court Commissioner.
  - c. Appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody.
  - d. The salaries of judges by competitive.
  - e. Action at the state level on the following matter: change to no-fault divorce system.
7. Bus Service:
  - a. Preserving bus service.
  - b. Improving bus service.
  - c. City-owned, but not necessarily city-operated, bus service.
8. Outpatient Mental Health Services (Outagamie County Guidance Center):
  - a. Adequate funding and staff to meet the needs of the community.
  - b. Good public relations and cooperation between the statutory board, the County Board of Supervisors, the County Executive and other community agencies.
  - c. Centrally located facilities separate from the County Health Center.
9. Appleton Public Library
  - a. Provide a better facility for the Appleton Public Library, preferably a new building.
  - b. Develop programs to meet needs of special groups: elderly and handicapped, children, high school students, and new patrons.
  - c. Bring staffing and funding up to levels recommended by the American Library Association.
  - d. Encourage the Library Board to aggressively communicate its needs to both the Common Council and the public.

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1978-79 PROPOSED BUDGET  
League of Women Voters of Appleton

EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL 76-77	BUDGET 77-78	ACTUAL 4/1-12/31 77-78	BUDGET 78-79
<b>A. <u>Operating Costs</u></b>				
1. Maintenance of Equipment	.00	15.00	.00	15.00
2. General Supplies	30.29	30.00	15.60	30.00
3. Postage	8.00	10.00	.00	10.00
4. Telephone & Telegraph	.00	5.00	.00	5.00
5. Audit	40.00	40.00	.00	45.00
6. Capital Expenditure	.00	.00	.00	.00
SUB-TOTAL	78.29	100.00	15.60	105.00
<b>B. <u>Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u></b>				
1. President	50.00	50.00	25.00	50.00
2. Secretary	19.92	50.00	45.30	50.00
3. Treasurer	59.95	50.00	9.81	50.00
4. Board Tools & Expense	69.92	120.00	20.83	110.00
5. Administrative Committees:				
a. Finance	37.55	100.00	20.44	100.00
b. Membership	58.05	75.00	23.77	75.00
c. Membership Maintenance	.00	50.00	.00	50.00
d. Units	38.22	30.00	3.21	30.00
e. Public Relations	5.00	15.00	.00	15.00
f. Budget	.00	5.00	.00	5.00
g. Nominating	.00	.00	.00	5.00
SUB-TOTAL	338.61	545.00	148.36	540.00
<b>C. <u>Delegates, Travel, &amp; Affiliations</u></b>				
1. State Convention (to accrue)	.00	150.00	373.00	200.00
2. National Convention	468.34	225.00	.00	500.00
3. State Council	78.40	50.00	.00	80.00
4. Annual Meeting	12.90	10.00	149.85	10.00
5. Workshops & Meetings	2.00	75.00	.00	75.00
SUB-TOTAL	561.64	510.00	522.85	865.00
<b>D. <u>Financial Support for League</u></b>				
1. ILO	15.00	15.00	20.00	20.00
2. State & National Service	1228.00	1478.25	764.25	1292.26
3. Per Member Payment (145 @ 5.50 per member)	814.00	786.50	.00	797.50
SUB-TOTAL	2057.00	2279.75	784.25	2109.76
<b>E. <u>Bulletin</u></b>				
1. Supplies	24.19	25.00	1.92	25.00
2. Postage	204.68	200.00	90.00	200.00
3. Printing	211.75	260.00	75.04	260.00
SUB-TOTAL	440.62	485.00	166.96	485.00
<b>F. <u>Program</u></b>				
1. Publications				
a. Members (150 @ 2.50 per member)	339.16	375.00	377.17	375.00
b. Production	.00	2000.00	4629.93	
c. Sales to Community	58.50	50.00	6.00	50.00

EXPENDITURES - CONT.	PROPOSED BUDGET - CONT.			
	ACTUAL 76-77	BUDGET 77-78	ACTUAL 4/1-12/31 77-78	BUDGET 78-79
<b>F. PROGRAM CONT.</b>				
2. Program Committees				
a. National	1.04	30.00	1.21	30.00
b. State	27.77	50.00	.00	50.00
c. Local	21.56	30.00	8.73	30.00
3. Voters Service	<u>70.97</u>	<u>35.00</u>	<u>17.50</u>	<u>40.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	519.00	2570.00	4040.54	575.00
<b>G. Position Support: Action</b>				
1. Publications	.00	.00	.00	.00
2. Action Activities	39.08	60.00	.00	50.00
3. Courtesy Memberships	<u>12.00</u>	<u>48.00</u>	<u>36.00</u>	<u>48.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	51.08	108.00	36.00	98.00
<b>H. Contingency</b>	.00	35.50	.00	.00
<b>I. Other Expenditures</b>				
1. Tote Bags	786.70	.00	6.95	.00
2. T. Shirts	38.00	.00	.00	.00
3. ERA	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>1231.50</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	824.70	.00	1238.45	.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<u>4870.94</u>	<u>6633.25</u>	<u>7953.01</u>	<u>4777.76</u>
<b>INCOME</b>				
<b>A. Dues (150 @ 9.50 per member)</b>	988.00	1425.00	788.50	1425.00
<b>B. Contributions</b>				
1. Members	184.00	250.00	106.60	250.00
2. Community	<u>1291.25</u>	<u>1900.00</u>	<u>1052.50</u>	<u>1987.76</u>
SUB-TOTAL	1475.25	2150.00	1159.10	2237.76
<b>C. Publications</b>				
1. Member (150 @ 2.50 per member)	258.00	375.00	212.50	375.00
2. Community Sales	13.40	50.00	21.15	50.00
3. Appleton & County Booklets	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>3428.75</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	271.40	425.00	3662.40	425.00
<b>D. Other Sources</b>				
1. Tote Bag Sales	540.17	330.00	424.08	400.00
2. Annual Meeting	4.50	.00	149.85	.00
3. ERA	.00	.00	1231.50	.00
4. Other Income (T-Shirts, NES, etc.)	<u>160.64</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	705.31	330.00	1805.43	400.00
<b>E. From Reserves</b>				
1. For Nat'l Convention & St. Council	225.00	150.00	150.00	275.00
2. Publications	.00	2000.00	2607.38	.00
3. Anticipated Surplus Applied	<u>157.50</u>	<u>128.25</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	382.50	2278.25	2757.38	275.00
<b>F. Interest</b>	<u>150.03</u>	<u>25.00</u>	<u>86.75</u>	<u>15.00</u>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<u>3972.49</u>	<u>6633.25</u>	<u>10259.56</u>	<u>4777.76</u>

PROPOSED BUDGET - CONT.

Publications Account:

Production Costs - 1977	4629.93
Reserve for Publications Applied	(2607.38)
Advance from League Funds	<u>2022.55</u>
Sales in 1977	3428.75
To be returned to League Funds	(2022.55)
Gross Amount Available	1406.20
Less Sales Tax (4% of 3428.75)	(137.15)
Available for Publications in 1978-79	<u>1269.05</u>

BUDGET COMMITTEE: Dorothy Draheim, Anne Lang, Jan Besta, Barbara Hussin,  
Beverly Wieckert, Chairman

Nominating Committee Report 1978 - 79

The nominating Committee submits the following slate of names for positions on the 1978-79 Appleton League of Women Voter Board.\*

Action Vice President: Betty Breunig

Program Vice President: Sue Kinde

Treasurer: Jan Besta

Directors:

Two year terms: Dolly Butler  
Sue LeBergen  
Rose Marie Dercks

Director:

One year term: Ginny Rosenberg

Nominating Committee: Sharon Meier, Ch.  
Beverly Wieckert  
Anna Faye Dodd

Respectfully submitted,

Anna Faye Dodd, Chairman  
Nominating Committee  
Corinne Goldgar  
Kathy Collins  
Pat Schinabeck  
Jan Nordell

\* Those remaining on the Board and filling out two year terms from last year are:

President: Dorothy Draheim

Secretary: Barbara Dickie

Board Members: Marilyn Parker  
Joan Ross  
Pat Schinabeck

Other members will be appointed by the President to the Board for a one year term.

The Board recommends the following local program for 1978-79:

1. Study of local health care-related governmental agencies and institutions focusing on preventive health care.
2. Publication of an Appleton education booklet.



# APPLETON WISCONSIN



## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

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56 Bellaire Ct.

APRIL 1978

- April 5 Wednesday Open Committee Meeting - Education  
Tour of Morgan Administration Bldg.  
120 E. Harris  
9:30 A.M. - Meet at the Media Center  
(Babysitting available at All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave. - 9:15 A.M. - If possible carpool from church -  
Parking is very limited at Morgan.)
- April 5 Wednesday New Member Coffee  
7:30 P.M.  
1212 Opechee      Hostess: Pat Schinabeck
- April 12 Wednesday General Meeting      Hostesses: Sharon Meier  
Education Panel      Sue Lebergen  
1st National Bank Mtg. Room  
200 W. College Ave.  
7:30 P.M. (Note Time-Usually at 8:00)
- April 17 Monday Board Meeting  
910 S. Midpark      Hostess: Stevie Schmidt  
7:30 P.M.      Co-Hostess: Helen Heil
- April 26 Wednesday ANNUAL MEETING  
5:30 P.M.  
Jason Downer Food Center-2nd floor-The Gold Room  
700 Block East College Ave.
- May 3 Wednesday SUN DAY  
See article inside

From the Highchair:

See page 7 for Annual Meeting particulars.

Now is the time for all good Leaguers to put their heads together! There are 154 of us in the Appleton League, mostly women but with a few most welcome men among us. This much must be true: that League speaks to our concerns and works very hard to do something about them. Do so many of you really trust those who have come to be the speakers for League to represent you? If you do not, please come to the annual meeting with ideas you may have, for which we earnestly search. If you do approve of the efforts you know about, please come to applaud!

We hope that the evening's program will be handled with dispatch, but don't expect to get home before nine o'clock! Representatives of the program committees: Education in Appleton, Preventive Health Care (if the new approach is approved) and New Library, will briefly report work accomplished and future plans. Budget, finance drive, recommended and non-recommended program items, nominating committee report, and the best part - introduction of new members: we hope you'll all be there - complete the agenda.

In the meantime, please think about

- ...what committee you would like to be on;
- ...what Appleton League might do to further the national board's determination to press on toward passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by March, 1979;
- ...the \$10.00 per member payment to be proposed by the national board at the 1978 Convention. Betty Breunig will be our delegate.

Something funny is bound to happen. I wonder what it will be!

Dorothy Draheim

EDUCATION STUDY

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

REFLECT

REACT

A panel discussion for the Education Study will be held on April 12, 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Meeting Room.

The panel guests will be Ken Johnston, Jim Westphal, Emily Norton and Judy Winzenz. They represent the areas of budget, curriculum, the Board of Education and the teachers.

The first hour will be a discussion of prepared questions sent to the panel prior to April 12. The second hour will be for open discussion and questions from the floor.

When coming to the 1st National Bank Meeting Room use the door next to Walgreens Drug Store on College Avenue.

Challenge yourself, reflect and react by asking questions on April 12.

ATTENTION SUN LOVERS!

Wednesday, May 3 is being designated SUN DAY in an attempt to educate people to the availability of solar energy right now! It is hoped that individual communities will celebrate with solar energy fairs, exhibits, tours, and more. If any of you belong to a group that would like to participate, I have some information or just go ahead on your own. Plant trees with your Girl Scouts, paint suns with your nursery school, give a talk in your office, run in the sun! For a brochure, write: Sun Day, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Sue Kinde  
734-5759

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Winneconne, Wis. 54986

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What can I do to help clean up our water?

Item for concurrence at Annual Meeting: Proposed Phosphate Ban Resolution:

Therefore, be it resolved, that the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin concurs with the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group in supporting action by Federal and State Governments and agencies to ban phosphates in household laundry detergents to assist in fulfilling the goals of high water quality for the Great Lakes within the timetables set by the respective regulatory agencies.

The Wisconsin LWV cannot act on the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group resolution until a majority of the Wisconsin Leagues have concurred. Here is the background:

- In 1972 the U.S. and Canada committed themselves by international agreement to a cooperative program for cleaning up the Great Lakes. This program included a limit on phosphorus in effluents from municipal treatment plants as well as from other sources.
- Phosphorus fertilizes algae, which, in overabundance, can cause nuisance as well as other water quality problems (e.g. bad taste!).
- Household laundry detergents furnish a significant source of phosphorus in municipal sewage and of nutrients entering lakes and streams in areas served only by septic tanks.
- 80% of the phosphorus used in all cleaning agents is contained in household laundry detergents.
- Currently New York, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and the City of Chicago have bans on phosphates in detergents. There has been very little adverse consumer reaction.
- Consumers have expressed concerns about cleaning performance, effect on flame retardant finishes, skin irritation, and cost; every jurisdiction which has adopted a phosphate ban for laundry detergents has considered the above issues carefully and felt them to be minor problems when compared to the water quality benefits available from instituting such a ban.
- Non-phosphate detergents are widely available and include most of the liquid laundry detergents. A market survey in Janesville, Wisconsin in December 1977 showed no difference in average cost per load between phosphate and non-phosphate detergents.
- Appleton's sewage treatment plant is currently permitted to discharge into the Fox River about 2½ times the amount of phosphorus recommended by the Great Lakes Water Quality Board. When the new treatment plant is completed, in 1979, it should be able to reduce phosphorus to recommended levels, as many surrounding communities do now.
- In 1977 Appleton spent \$105,226 for phosphorus removal from sewage (personal communication, plant superintendent); we could expect this to increase as phosphorus removal improves. However, by reducing the amount of phosphorus going into municipal sewage, the cost of removal is automatically reduced.
- A phosphate ban in detergents would be a very cost-effective method of phosphorus reduction in our water. Alone it would not solve our problems, but it contributes to the overall plan, and every little bit helps!

This proposal will be presented for concurrence at the Annual Meeting on April 26.

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH IT!

For more information, call Marilyn Parker 779-6594  
Sue Kinde 734-5759



## UNITS

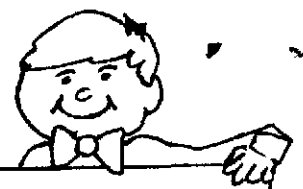
Have you noticed the gourmet quality of the snacks at units and general meetings lately? Not only are the memories of speakers on marital property or preventive medicine, discussions on school budgets or the library, BUT memories of Phyllis' pound cake or Sue and Elinor's cookies, and other memories most delectable. Only active Leaguers can surmount both program and pound cake!

I wish to thank all those who hosted this year with such grace! I also wish to mention those who haven't been listed in the Bulletin. Those who helped with the Lively Issues meeting, if I can name you all since apples, cheese and crackers kept appearing: Ginny Swanson, Mary Van Groll, Pat Schinabeck, Ellen Needham, and Helen Nagler, and Stevie, Cynthia, and Liz for "cutting up"!

Thanks to Elinore Burdett, Chris Calder and Sue Lebergen for hosting the Health general meeting, and Cathy Boardman, Marsha Brooks, and Mary Van Groll for the Candidate's Meeting.

Also many thanks to my excellent unit chairmen this year: Carol Heyl, Jeannie Trigg and Sue Lebergen for Tuesday morning; Kathy Collins and Ellen Needham for Wednesday morning; Dick Sampson for Wednesday noon; and Marie Eber for Thursday night. What conscientious, thorough workers! They'll work right through Blizzards if you don't stop them! (Thank you, Marty Ward, for offering to call to do just that!)

Sue Kinde



WELCOME

## NEW MEMBER PROFILES

Jeanette Goss

2413 S. East St.  
734-9320

Jeanette is a geology major who enjoys reading, music, swimming, and refinishing furniture.

Liz Hoover

217 Royale Ct. Apt. 3  
739-8703

A member of the Mid-Day Business and Professional Women, Liz gives microwave oven demonstrations in her spare time.

Sally Mielke

11 Reid Ct.  
734-9614

As a registered nurse, Sally's main interest is health, volunteering her services to the schools, hospital and VNA. She is currently state president of the medical auxiliary.

Pam Roemer

1341 N. Lake,  
Neenah 54956  
722-3141

Pam is very interested in the women's movement and works as a sales service coordinator.

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### Please Take Note

Sunday - April 9th - 2:30 P.M. - Appleton Public Library

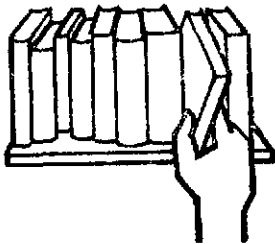
Mayor Sutherland will speak on the library - Open to the public - Sponsored by FOAL.

### And While We Are On the Subject

Wednesday - April 19th - 7:30 P.M. - Appleton Public Library

FOAL, LWV, AND AAUW will sponsor a general meeting on the new library. Each group has affirmed their intention to help Appleton "get as fine a library as it deserves and can afford."

Other Appleton groups have been invited to attend.





## RECENT IMPRESSIONS OF THE APPLETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Library director Gordon Bebeau toured League members through the Appleton Public Library Wednesday, March 8. I had seen every cranny of the Library three years ago, and the contrasts were strong. When League studied the library in 1974-75, there were still a few dark, musty, unfilled nooks. Old newspapers clogged a basement room; books from the book drop fell with a thump into another dingy basement room; the art room was at full size. My impression then was that every space was being used, no matter how dreary.

In 1978, the library seemed brighter and more cheerful and certainly more bustling. Musty nooks are now lit because the limited space serves 29.5 staff members and 29,000 card holders. The newspapers are gone (...gone to microfilm long ago...) and older reference books have taken their place. The books thump into the Outagamie-Waupaca Federated Library System office. At least half a dozen people are jammed into the cataloguing room, and the art room has been split into offices and a smaller meeting room. The children's library has been rearranged; the adult library has stretched up to the top of all the stacks so you dread being too short; the adult lounge now contains the oversize books and will soon be filled with stacks; the reference room gained seats by putting periodicals in the basement. The Zuelke Building (3rd floor) now houses the extension service for schools, and some storage.

The overall effect is of a building bursting at its seams, though as tightly organized as a ship. You wonder if the one more book which will cause books, people, and shelves to cascade into the street will be about straws or camels!

Sue Kinde



Spring and the League Finance Drive are a tradition in Appleton every year and the reaction to both is a morale booster! As of the middle of March, our drive total is \$1308 plus \$350 contributed to the League Education Fund. Despite flu, snow, sleet and National Procrastination Week the majority of calls have been made — however, there are a few members who haven't returned kits and I'd appreciate your call!

Barbara Hussin  
739-7293

\*\*\* FLASH \*\*\*

Barbara Dickie has resigned as Secretary of the Board to become chairman of the New Library committee in the Friends of the Appleton Library. The Nominating Committee presents Kathy ZaVisca as its candidate for Secretary.

## MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Bonnie Buchanan 77 & 78	Jan Nordell
Chris Calder	Patricia Rauch
Jane Cane	Allie Sampson
Marion Huss	Robert Swain 77 & 78
Sue Kinde	Magda Trinrud
Marie Liddell 77 & 78	Jacqueline Van De Weghe 77 & 78
Virginia McMahon	

## APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Ann Crowley	Sharon Meier
Ruth Duginski	Fannie Ruth
Corinne Goldgar	Lillyan Smith 77 & 78
Jane Kaplan	Nusi Ward
Jane LaPin	Beverly Wieckert
Camille Maurice 76,77,78	Brenda Wiley

Appleton Public Library Consensus Report  
Adopted Spring 1975

League members believe that the Appleton Public Library should be a center for citizens' educational and cultural life. While recognizing the constraints of an inadequate facility, staffed by too few people and with budget limitations, League members agreed that improvements are needed in the following areas: materials and services, facility, library personnel, and the Library Board.

In addition to meeting the needs of the general reading public, League members recommend that the needs of special groups of people should be met in order to encourage library use:

1. The elderly and handicapped:
  - a. Providing easy access to the library;
  - b. Adding mailing services to individuals even if they are within the Appleton city limits;
  - c. Adding out-reach programs to groups;
  - d. Improving publicity of services currently available (such as the large print collection) and new services as available.
2. Children:
  - a. Weeding and improving the collection;
  - b. Improving organization of the book collection;
  - c. Providing a welcoming environment in an easily accessible location.
3. High school students:

Determining how to meet the needs of this group in order to encourage library use in years following graduation.
4. New patrons:

Providing this group with information regarding policies, services, and the location of library materials in a welcoming manner.

League members strongly support the following changes in materials and services:

1. Increasing book collection, especially popular books;
2. Adding audio-visual equipment for use within the library and on a loan system;
3. Publicizing all library programs through the media as well as through in-library publications;
4. Increasing hours to accommodate Sunday opening and some summer weekend hours. Members would favor closing of the library during times of low patron use if financially necessary to avoid higher labor costs.

There is strong support for a new building, centrally located in downtown Appleton, on a bus route, and with safe and adequate parking.

Some members oppose the adaptation of any existing building to library use, in the belief that library needs should be designed into a structure from its inception.

All members oppose any move for the Appleton Public Library which would be only a short term solution to its requirements.

Members favor the following interim improvements to the current facility: 1) a ramp as easier access for the elderly and handicapped and 2) improvements in decor which could be achieved with minimal expenditures. A minority of members favor an over-the-street walkway from the parking garage.

While agreeing on the need for a new library, members favor the early implementation of those changes that could be accomplished with a small financial investment. Members oppose the philosophy which discourages all changes until such future time as a new facility is built. But members also oppose the philosophy which would encourage all possible improvements to the current structure.

There was support for investigating all possible funding sources after the community has become committed to the construction of a new facility. Library costs are an appropriate use of funds such as federal revenue sharing funds. Some members cautioned against dependence on outside funds for costs to be regularly incurred, opposing outside funds for staffing and programs while supporting them for capital investments.

## \* Library Consensus (continued)

Members agreed that Outagamie County should fund that portion of the facility which would be related to the Federated Library System of Outagamie County.

Members discussed the Federated Library System and, in general, support the concept as it exists, but members did not study alternative modes of organizations.

Recognizing the frustration of operating a library with an inadequate number of librarians and supporting staff, members strongly support the following:

1. Increasing staff to equal the minimum standards recommended by the American Library Association;
2. Providing written job descriptions for all employees;
3. Using staff members to perform duties most appropriate to their training;
4. Providing for programs of continuing education and inservice training for staff members;
5. Developing a commitment on the part of all staff, currently employed and those to be hired in the future, to serve the public courteously and creatively, encouraging a warmer atmosphere within the library.

There was strong agreement that the Library Board should improve communications with the Appleton Common Council, convincingly and aggressively expressing library needs, providing the leadership for getting a new library.

Members agreed that the Library Board should use the media more effectively to inform the public of library needs, attempting to increase the library's visibility and importance to the public, thereby attracting users.

There was very strong support for the creative use of volunteer talents to benefit the Appleton Public Library, such as a Friends of the Library or the use of students and other volunteers within the library. Some members cautioned against reliance on volunteers as a purely cost-saving mechanism.

### SECOND CALL TO THE ANNUAL MEETING

Time: 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26

Place: The Gold Room, 2nd floor of the Jason Downer Food Center, Lawrence University (700 block, East College Avenue, between College and Alton Street)

Parking: small lot at Downer off College Avenue and, with their permission, the parking lot of Emmanuel Methodist Church, entered from North Meade Street. Please do not park in any one of the Four stalls next to the church ramp.

WINE before dinner; second floor lobby. Coat racks are up there, too.

MENU: Salad, Beef Stroganoff, vegetable and dessert

Cost: Five dollars (\$5.00) per person, to be collected at the meeting; includes use of the gold room until 10:30 p.m.

SPACE and SEATING will be available for members who prefer to come after dinner.

RESERVATIONS: Call the Information and Referral Office, 731-5428 or 731-5429, no later than Monday, April 17.

Master of Arrangements: Marian Ming.



### NEW MEMBER COFFEE

There will be a coffee on April 5, 7:30 P.M. at the home of Pat Schinabeck, 1212 Opechee St. It is for all people who have joined the Appleton League since April 1976 and we hope to answer any questions you bring with you. Please reply as soon as possible to either Linda Murray (733-1664) or Sharon Meier (739-4291) if you plan to attend. This is a good chance to meet new people and many of the board members.

### \$258.50 Short of Goal

Last summer the Appleton LWV pledged \$1,500 to the State Board to support the Equal Rights Amendment. As of February 1978 we have collected \$1,241.50; only \$258.50 short of our goal. If you still would like to contribute, send your check, made out to the Appleton LWV-ERA Fund to Anne Lang, 6178 Clarks Rd., Winneconne, WI 54986.

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MAY 1978

### UNITS - EDUCATION CONSENSUS

May	9	Tuesday	9:15 A.M. Emanuel United Methodist Church 740 E. College Avenue (Babysitting Provided)	Hostess: Betty Breunig Discussion Leader: Sharon Fenlon
May	10	Wednesday	9:15 A.M. All Saints Episcopal Church 400 E. College Ave. (Babysitting Provided)	Hostesses: Barb Hussin Janet Van Asten Discussion Leader: Lynn Debbink
May	10	Wednesday	12:00 Noon Appleton Public Library, Art Room 121 S. Oneida	Discussion Leader: Ann Long
May	11	Thursday	8:00 P.M. 1600 S. Matthias	Hostess: Marie Eber Discussion Leader: Marty Ward
May	15	Monday	<u>Board Meeting</u> 56 Bellaire Ct. 7:30 P.M.	Hostess: Betty Breunig

May 24 Wednesday General Meeting  
7:30 P.M.  
Tour of Kimberly Clark - Health Service Center - See article inside.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS  
TUESDAYS, 7:30 pm, CITY HALL. YOU ARE NEEDED.  
PLEASE COME



From the Highchair,

Our thanks to Marian Ming, Kathy Collins, the Lawrence party production staff and to Emmanuel Methodist church for ~~arrangements~~ and concessions for the Annual Meeting. My personal thanks to Board members who capably conducted special tasks and to all who attended this significant occasion.

The Winter 1978 Voter carried Ruth Clusen's anticipations for Convention '78. I quote and paraphrase below:

"Convention '78 will be a time of testing. In this biennium we have faced great challenges and achieved significant successes. We have emerged as a more potent political force as a result of our activities during the 1976 presidential campaign. We have gained recognition as a leader in the fight for equal rights as a result of our fundraising and lobbying for ERA ratification. The test is whether or not we have the will and the commitment to keep up the pace..... Send your delegates to Convention '78....informed on what you think and what factors you want them to consider....

"Above all, trust your delegates...,who should vote their own consciences, keeping your views in mind....

"As always, national program will be the subject of hot debate....There will always be considerable philosophical differences between League members.... Should (we) be involved in a broad spectrum of major issues....(or) should (we) concentrate on a few? Does a large diversified program attract members and add to our influence? Or does it drain our resources and dilute our actions.....?

"Convention '78 will also consider whether or not to publish our Political Accountability Rating (PAR), a procedure used by so many organizations (that) has always been highly controversial within the League....Convention delegates must resolve the issue....once and for all.

"Current support totals \$7.90 per member - the \$5.50 PMP plus an average of \$2.40 per member transmitted through state pledges to the LWVUS. Under the new national financing system adopted by Convention '76, state pledges have been eliminated, effective this coming year.

"The LWVUS and LWVEF budgets to be presented to delegates at Convention '78 reflect the national board's and budget committee's recommendation for a \$10 PMP this year, an \$11 PMP in fiscal year 1979-80. The 'Report to LWV Shareholders' explains why this level of support is necessary:  
--to provide the goods and services - some long deferred - that members want;  
--to keep up with inflation;  
--to avoid having to underspend each yearly budget in order to fund the next;  
--to begin bringing staff salaries in line with those of other national nonprofit organization."

If you have read your Winter '78 Voter you may have thought upon these matters. Betty Breunig will be our delegate. That she can be trusted to approach her duties at Convention '78 intelligently and conscientiously is beyond question. However, if you have carefully thought out suggestions you would like to talk over with Betty, she will be happy to have you call her.

Yours for a good library!

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THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE: IN SESSION  
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IN THE INTEREST OF JUVENILE JUSTICE  
ENERGY DILEMMAS  
ENERGY OPTIONS

and other favorites--and new titles which are becoming available from the National, State and local Leagues--are still timely and significant for your information, satisfaction and needs as active citizens. Stimulate your neighbors' and friends' interest and participation in governmental affairs with some complimentary copies at a nominal cost. There are no end-of-year mark-downs; but, then, there are no markups due to inflation either. Along with this appeal for patronage, I extend a sincere thanks to the League board and membership for a pleasant past year with Publications.

Helen Heil

F I N A N C E   D R I V E

With several contributions still forthcoming, our drive total is \$1803 plus \$350 contributed to the League Education Fund. The participation of League members in this finance drive has been excellent --- with special acknowledgement to the new members who took on this responsibility so willingly! Thank you all!

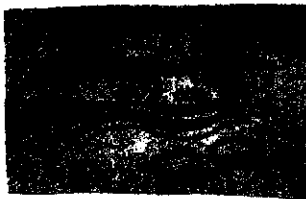
The community finance drive is now almost finished --- the membership finance drive however, lasts throughout the year! Please consider this when paying your dues!

Barbara Hussin  
739-7293

LIBRARY ACTION CHAIRMEN

Berta and Don Churchill have been elected co-chairmen of FOAL for which we regretfully congratulate FOAL because it means that Berta can no longer be boss of our library action committee. We certainly are grateful to her for squeezing LWV in among her few free moments. Cynthia Johnson has agreed to take over as library chairman and so action will continue. She plans a "balanced" but firm approach pointing out that a new library is only one of League's many civic commitments.

May Anniversaries



Rose Marie Dercks  
Dorothy Draheim  
Barbara Hoffman  
Marian Ming  
Vi Pelzer  
Richard Sampson  
Judy Winzenz

GENERAL MEETING - HEALTH STUDY

**WHAT** - A 30 minute slide show followed by a 30 minute tour of Kimberly Clarks new Health Service Center.

**WHEN** - May 24th, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

**WHERE** - Kimberly Clark-Neenah-take Hwy. 41-Exit Hwy. 50- Exit Right on Winchester Rd.

For those who wish to carpool-meet at 7:00 P.M. at Liz Lokensgards house-614 E. Roosevelt.

SEND LWV DUES TO:

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EDUCATION STUDY CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

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  2. The cost of administration comprises 1/20th of the school budget. What efforts should be made to maintain a high standard of administration?
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*10/2/73*
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*10/2/73*
- \*\*\*\*\*Time permitting we will also discuss\*\*\*\*\*
5. Do you feel there are any areas of the curriculum that are deficient? Excessive?
  6. There has been much discussion about parental and school responsibility for the student during attendance hours. Do you feel these areas need clarification? Why?

LIBRARY ACTION

A nucleus of the Library Action Committee has kept very busy since the last report. Many thanks to those of you who appeared at the Library Building Committee meeting on April 4th in support of League's statement on library issues (attached). We were pleased that Tom Williams, chairman pro tem, responded to requests to be heard and that the committee as a whole gave our ideas some consideration.

The FOAL meeting on April 9 with the mayor was attended by well over 100 people and, at least, served the purpose of showing the mayor many concerned individuals.

There were about 40 people at the LWV, FOAL, AAUW meeting on April 19. Berta Churchill chaired the meeting and she and Betty Breunig provided background on the planning to date. Pat Danford, Virginia McMahon, Barbara Dickie and Nancy Winslow (FOAL) gave short pleas for: meeting rooms not shared by City Hall; a young adult area and librarian; enough parking space, and a good children's activity area.

We were very fortunate to have Jim Klein, Media Services Director of the school district, speak on duplication of materials, a subject which seems to be bothering the mayor and some committee members. His main point was that schools rely heavily on the public library to

provide breadth beyond instructional programs, that much greater depth and selection can be provided than can be offered in each of the 19 school IMCs. There will always be duplication, however, because immediate access is important and school IMCs are only open until 4PM. He commented that the Fox Valley Library Council is being organized which will coordinate business, college, hospital, school and public libraries.

Don Stone, executive V.P. of the Chamber of Commerce, the last speaker, said that the value of a good library to the community is not a matter for discussion, it is a fact. The library reflects the real community - what its priorities are and what it thinks of its youth and their education.

Remarks during question period

- There would have been much greater agitation for a new library if Lawrence Library not available. It is "flooded" with high-school students.
- The City Hall site has not definitively been selected for a library. There would be great advantage in using that block commercially to increase the tax base.
- Are Building Committee ideas suggestions or constraints on architectural consultants?



How well do you understand your rights and responsibilities as a married women? Most of us get married with little consideration of the legal implications of the marriage contract. We need to have an understanding of the present legal obligations in marriage as a basis for discussion of proposals for change. The following questions will hopefully get us thinking and perhaps motivate you to do some reading to find out more.

1. A working wife must contribute her income to meet family expenses.
2. A wife is guaranteed by law a reasonable level of support.
3. A wife's property rights are the same in each state of the USA.
4. If John Smith, a Milwaukee businessman, suddenly decides to take a job and move his residence to Lima, Peru, his wife can get a divorce on the ground of desertion.
5. If Jane Smith, a Milwaukee businesswoman, gets a promotion that requires her to move her family to San Francisco, her husband must go along with the move as long as his own career is not jeopardized.
6. A woman who works in her husband's business must be paid and treated like any other employe.
7. The wife pays inheritance tax on one-half of her husband's real and personal property.
8. A husband is entitled to one-third of his wife's estate.
9. In a community-property state, all property acquired during the marriage is shared and managed equally.
10. If a wife works outside the home and contributed her earnings to the family budget, her husband must do his share of housework and childcare.
11. A husband cannot legally force his wife to have sexual relations.
12. A husband who wants his wife to stay in the home and care for the children has a legal right to prevent her from getting an outside job.

If you have any questions call one of us. We welcome your ideas and suggestions as well as examples of inequitable situations. We are enjoying our study and discussions as a committee and look forward to units and consensus in the fall.

Jeanne Collins, Rose Marie Dercks,  
 Jeanette Goss, Barbara Hoffman,  
 Lynn Libera, Millie Olsen,  
 Pam Roemer, Brenda Wiley  
 Jan Nordell

\*\*\*Answers: 1. False, 2. True, 3. False, 4. False, 5. False, 6. False,  
 7. False, 8. True, 9. False, 10. False, 11. False, 12. False.

STATEMENT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO THE LIBRARY BUILDING  
COMMITTEE ON APRIL 4, 1978

We have been watching the procedures and deliberations of this Committee with great interest. Our concern, along with other citizens of Appleton, is to replace our outmoded overcrowded library with an up-to-date building which has space for growth. We are mindful of the tax burden - all of us are taxpayers - and we are not asking for a marble palace. But we DO want an adequate library which complies with American Library Association recommendations and which does not shortchange any segment of the citizenry. It must be built for the present and for fifty years hence.

We are very uneasy about the suggestion that the meeting rooms should be shared with City Hall. We understand that this possibility has been discarded and trust that it will not re-emerge.

We have other concerns also.

1. Parking. Will the space left in the block be adequate for the patrons of the Library AND visitors to City Hall? Users of the Library should not have to park too far away since they will include many children and old people who will be carrying books.
2. Children's Activity Room. We feel very strongly that this must adjoin the children's library and not be a separate entity.
3. Young Adult Area. This is a question which deserves a great deal of thought. We do not mean a Youth Center which belongs in the YMCA or other similar organizations but merely an area where some of youth's interests could be served. There is a vacuum between the Children's and the Adults' library services or between the ages of 12 and 18. This group is disenfranchised. The recent article in the Post-Crescent dealing with a father who objected to his child reading a sex-oriented book out of the children's department highlights the need not only for a special youth area but also for a librarian who is trained to deal specifically with this age group.

These then are our main concerns and we hope that you will give them consideration. Thank you for letting us speak to the Committee.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO AB?

The current biennium of the State Legislature ended near midnight on Friday, March 31st, when the budget review bill was passed. It is now that time of year when many League Action Chairs, who responded so faithfully to numerous Times for Action and dutifully lobbied their legislators, may be wondering about the fate of many bills. For members, who also follow state legislation, the following report is intended to bring you up to date on Legislative action in March. Members attending State Council will receive a complete report on the entire biennium that began in January 1977.

It is anticipated that the Acting Governor will have signed many of the following bills into law by the time this report is published in Bulletins. The following bills, briefly described, were supported by the League, based on state and national positions.

AB 874 Juvenile Code Revision - Passed - This is a significant piece of legislation and a major victory for the League and all of the concerned groups that lobbied for passage. The law will specify procedures by which due process is brought into the juvenile court and it modifies some of the procedures of the court. It strictly limits use of secure detention and places accountability for juveniles with the court. The measure also encourages alternatives for disposition and temporary placement of juveniles.

AB 383 Community Living Arrangements or Group Homes. Signed by Acting Governor. This law allows the establishment of group homes for eight or fewer residents in any area in the state zoned for single families. Limitations are placed on the number of such homes in a specified area and the distance between them. Local review of the homes is provided for as well as a complaint procedure. League in cooperation with the Coalition for Group Homes played a significant role in the passage of this legislation. (Particular credit goes to Sue Dinsmore and Mary Goch.)

AB 1024 Solid and Hazardous Waste. Passed. This establishes a comprehensive hazardous waste management program under the DNR. Features include a "cradle to grave" approach to sites, as well as long-term care requirements and spill management. Procedures for establishing land disposal sites for any solid waste are also redefined.

AB 1045 Metallic Mining Reclamation. Passed. This is a companion bill to AB 1045. It changes the state law regarding the use of water by mining companies. Permits are required for diverting surface waters and a process is established for hearings if problems occur with ground water withdrawal by mining operations.

AB 353 Energy Conservation: Gas Pilot Lights. Passed. This legislation bans pilot lights from most new gas appliances sold after July 1, 1980. Electrical ignition devices would be required. It also bans non-essential use of natural gas in heated swimming pools, snow melting devices, and gas fireplaces.

AB 352 Efficiency Standards for Air Conditioners. This bill passed the Assembly, but did not make it through the Senate.

AB 1075 Jury Selection and Procedures. Passed. This measure broadens the base of jury selection by removing most of the exemptions for jury duty that now exist. It also provides for administrative procedures to make the jury administration more efficient.

SB 287 Filing Dates for Spring Elections. Passed. The law changes the filing dates for spring elections from the third Tuesday in January to the first Tuesday in January to allow more time for absentee ballots to be printed and distributed.

AB 663 General Relief Information and Reports. Passed. This measure places limitations on giving information relating to general relief and requires record keeping on relief paid. It is designed to protect the privacy of recipients of general relief.

The budget review bill passed with several League supported measures included: (1) A Housing Rehabilitation and Conservation program which would make deferred payment and low cost loans available to citizens for rehabilitation of deteriorating housing. (2) A clean water program called the Wisconsin fund to provide \$6.7 million in segregated funds for environmental protection water programs until 1987. The League supported the fund, but opposed the segregated fund with a built-in escalator. (3) A measure to provide \$50,000 for one displaced homemaker center. The League opposed the allocations for highways in the budget, which were increased by \$16 million for 1978-79, with no success. There was no increase in funds for urban transit despite an anticipated shortfall of \$1-1.5 million in two years. Funds for rail track purchase were increased from \$2.2 million to \$6.5 million. Finally, the League can take most of the credit for another victory, the defeat of the referendum which would have created more than one system of town government. We were the sole group actively opposing this question. The work local Leagues did in getting letters and editorials in local newspapers, as well as TV coverage for the issue, seemed to be enough to tip the vote in our favor. Congratulations to everyone.

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### JUNE 1978

June 19      Monday      Board Meeting  
7:30 PM  
430 East Greenfield      Hostess:  
Sue Lebergen

June 27      Tuesday      Summer Party \*\*  
8:00 PM  
2010 Palisades Drive      Hostess:  
(see article inside)      Sue Kinde

\*\*Please bring cookies, crackers, cheese, fruit,  
juice or wine

B P W

"Chicken and Politikin"

June 29

Plamann County Park

6 PM

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of four counties are sponsoring a chicken barbeque for area residents to become acquainted with candidates for state and district offices. Chicken will cost \$5 and checks must be received by June 21: send to Midday BPW, P.O. Box 874, Appleton 54912. The "politicking" at 7:00 is free of charge and everyone is urged to come and talk to the candidates.

From the Highchair,

Local Leagues and their leaders (and their babies) meet in Convention one year and at "Council" the next. This was Council's year, and I went to that meeting on the Carroll College Campus at Waukesha last week-end as Appleton's delegate. There should have been two delegates but (surprise, surprise) I didn't get organized soon enough.

Convention emphasizes adoption of program. Council looks at how the programs are going. Appleton received special attention from President Eleanor Fitch at the first session, when she described and approved our neglect of the Wisconsin Legislature state study because of our involvement in library action. The second item on the afternoon's program found first delegates lined up alphabetically to report (1) that we accepted (or revised) our assessment for State's 1978-79 budget and (2) to announce in clear, loud tones the amount we had contributed to E.R.A. It was with dismay that during this exercise we heard Greater Milwaukee say that their League pledges \$1.00 for 1978-79 and promises to make every effort to pay its 1977-78 assessment. This and two or three small reductions meant that State's budget would be short by \$2,000.00-plus. At one of the several Little Meetings called for that evening, and the one I attended, the budget problem was discussed at some length. The upshot was that State would work with Greater Milwaukee on correction of campaign techniques, etc., and, if the Milwaukee members made every possible effort to correct the situation, other local Leagues would make whatever increases in their pledges they thought they could manage. I committed Appleton to a ten-dollar increase on those conditions.

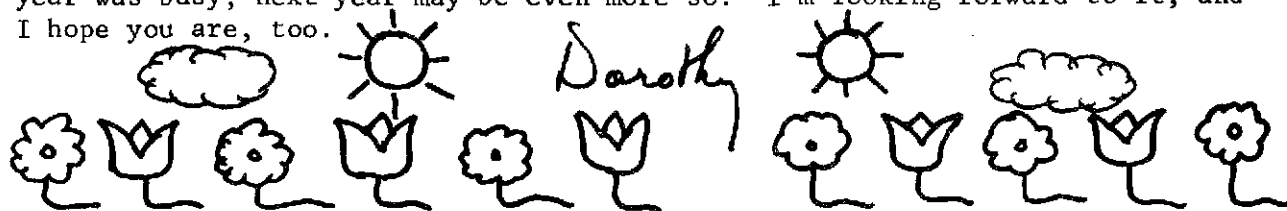
The Board stages three imaginary unit meetings to illustrate both good and not-so-good leader's practices: keeping the discussion germane, how to use a resource person, the importance of appointing a recorder, and, finally, the fine art of arriving at consensus. We divided into small groups to critique the samples. Our local unit meetings would have received high marks.

Wisconsin legislator Dennis Conta was the speaker at the banquet, He talked about the legislative process of tax reform, I think. I was there, but for the life of me I have no clear recollection of what he said!

Saturday morning's program continued leadership briefing and discussion, workshops on local finance, development and reports from State program chairs, all of which will come to us via State Board Report, I hope, because I couldn't stay. I had to be back in Appleton at 1:00 p.m. for a very important luncheon.

We have every reason to be proud of the Appleton League! We are involved in important local issues, we have members who are "movers and shakers," we have new members on Board and on committees; our membership is growing, our finance drive met the budget committee's goal, we all talk at once..and that's music to my ears.

Have wonderful trips wherever you go, observe Library Board and Council Committee on Library meetings (listed in Monday Post-Crescents) when you can. This year was busy; next year may be even more so! I'm looking forward to it, and I hope you are, too.



ACTION ALERT

At the National Convention a motion was carried which stated: The League education position does encompass opposition to tuition tax credit for non-public elementary and secondary education.

Opposition is based on the fact that TTC is not available to everyone and that it represents a serious threat to desegregation efforts in public schools.

If Congress passes the TTC, the U.S. government and the U.S. taxpayer will, in effect, be subsidizing two competing systems. It will encourage flight from the public schools and provide an incentive for expansion of non-public schools especially in desegregated areas.

The tax credit would subsidize families of children in private schools. Under the bill no tax credit would accrue to families of four with an income of less than \$7200. Thus, those most in need of assistance, families not earning enough to incur a tax liability would not benefit.

Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer has stated: "Historically, federal aid to education has focused not on schools but on needy students...Tax credits would provide a kind of general aid to children — not because they're needy but because they go to non-public schools."

PLEASE write Senators Nelson and Proxmire and tell them you want the tuition tax credit\*deleted from the Moynihan-Roth-Packwood bill HR 3946. We have sent a letter officially from the Appleton League — you should write as individuals.

\* for elementary and secondary schools only.

Betty Breunig  
Action V.P.



FINANCE

Barbara Hussin asks those of you who have not returned your blue cards to call her — 739-7293 — and she will arrange to pick them up. She also reports that the fund drive has now reached \$1893 in addition to the \$350 given to the tax deductible Education Fund. Not bad!

Over 40 members attended the Annual Meeting in April. There were no surprises this time and we didn't even produce a parliamentary impasse.

The 1978 - 79 Program will be a study of local health care focusing on preventive medicine. A booklet on Appleton education is also planned if funding can be found.

Our support positions as published in the March bulletin were approved with the added deletion under Health, Welfare and Education of 6c advocating appointment of guardian ad litem in all cases of contested custody. A member pointed out that this was already provided for under law.

The budget was approved but will have to be approved again after revisions have been made to cover our \$9.00 per member payment to the national organization.

We concurred with the Lake Michigan Inter League request to support action to ban phosphate in household laundry detergents.

Board members were elected unanimously, oddly enough. And so we are now officially launched for the new League year.

# SUMMER PARTY

Come and see your friends (and make new ones) Tuesday night, June 27 at 8:00 for our summer party! Betty Breunig will give a report from national convention, the Education committee will ask your approval of a support position for their consensus and the Budget committee will ask you for suggestions to cover the \$9 per member payment to National. We also need to raise about \$250 more to meet our ERA pledge of \$1500: let me count the ways...! Committee chairmen will titillate you with their plans for next year, then the evening is free for socializing.

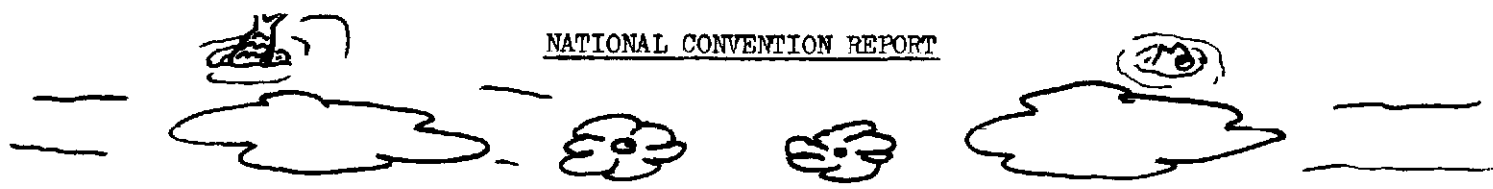
To socialize most effectively, would you please bring something: cookies, bread, crackers, cheese, fruit, juice or wine.

To reach 2010 Palisades Drive, go south on Memorial Drive past Valley Fair, turn right on P (Valley Road). Turn right on Palisades Lane (just past P.J. Miron Construction Co.), turn left on the 4th street on the left and our house is at the first driveway. \*\*

Sue Kinde  
Program V. P.

\*\* Good luck — people have been known to drive in circles for days looking for the Kindes' house. This is a comment from your friendly editor.





I was told to make this report brief, funny, and substantive - so start laughing now.

It's quite an experience to go to an LWV National Convention - four days of exclusive concentration on League business. You can't help but become somewhat revitalized with all those eager women (1400) and men (4) representing well over 900 leagues. I roomed with Bev Jacques and Nancy Winkler, presidents respectively of Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh Leagues, and willy-nilly we became quite well acquainted (but, I hasten to add, happily so). Instant friendships arise as you eat, stand in line, lobby for a program—and conversation is never stilted. And, of course, this is one of the purposes of state and national conventions: to talk about League problems and successes outside your own bailiwick. You get ideas and you get enthused.

It was particularly nice being a Wisconsin delegate because a little of the glory rubbed off coming from the same state as Ruth Clusen who stepped down from four years as president.

She ran the plenary sessions with great firmness, a sense of humor and only occasional exasperation.

ERA was one of the most interesting items of business. Last year League members decided to raise \$1 million for the League to spearhead ratification in three more states by March 22, 1979. \$800,000 has been raised to date. Nancy Neuman, national chair of the ERA campaign, gave a fascinating talk about what specifically has been done with our ERA funds and what is projected. I will have copies of her speech at our June meeting. I only have room here to say that LWV efforts have been concentrated on the two states which had ERA votes scheduled for early 1978: South Carolina and Illinois. We lost in South Carolina "thanks to the President pro tem who, with 47 years of seniority behind him, got 5 of our solid, publically committed proponents to switch during a recess." We may try for another vote next year. Nancy Neuman is optimistic about a yes vote in Illinois despite the legislative rule of three-fifths vote to ratify. Campaigns are being planned for North Carolina, Florida and Oklahoma.

The National Program was adopted as recommended by the National Board. Please see your Spring National Voter. You will note that no new programs were recommended. There was a strong effort on the part of many delegates to include Health Care but all moves were finally defeated.

It was moved and carried that opposition to Tuition Tax Credit be included under the League's education position. We have already received an action alert on this issue - see elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Per Member Payment to the National League was finally pinpointed at \$9.00 this year and \$10.00 next year. The National Board made a good case for the raise. "Where else do you get as much for your money? In another women's organization dues are \$20 to \$25 with \$15 going to National." The Board does a tremendous job and needs funds not only for operational expenses but to raise staff salaries to a competitive level. \$10 seemed too big a jump for me (from \$5.50) but I did vote for \$9. The Appleton budget which you approved at the annual meeting will have to be revised.

Membership at Large, a proposed amendment to the by-laws, was defeated. Despite a drastic drop in national membership (6000) the delegates were convinced that local leagues could work harder for members. They were afraid that an at-large membership would take potential members away from local leagues, would endanger LWV grass roots and create two classes of members.

PAR or Political Accountability Rating was reinstated. That is, the voting records of all congressmen and senators will be compiled and given a percentage rating for the degree of support for LWV positions. There was a good deal of discussion on this issue since some delegates were convinced that publicized percentages were harmful to fund raising and implied partisan politics. The majority felt, however, that PAR contributes to League's visibility and influence.

All in all, it was a stimulating experience which made me realize once again that LWV members (131,000) are probably a good deal more interesting and intelligent than most people. Three cheers for us all!

Betty Breunig

## BOARD APPOINTMENTS

We are very unhappy to report the resignation of Dolly Butler from the newly elected Board. She is moving to Greenwich, Conn. She has been a member of League for 20 years and we shall miss her.

Your elected Board members and their portfolios are as follows:

Dorothy Draheim - President  
Betty Breunig - Action V.P.  
Sue Kinde - Program V.P.  
Kathy ZaVisca - Secretary  
Jan Besta - Treasurer  
Joan Ross - Membership  
Pat Schinabeck - Public Relations  
Ginny Rosenberg - Health Care  
Rose Dercks - Human Resources  
Sue Lebergen - Citizens' Information  
Marilyn Parker - Natural Resources

Additional Board members are appointed by the President for one year terms and they are as follows:

Ellen Needham - Units  
Liz Hoover - Finance  
Phoebe Grant - Bulletin  
Helen Nagler - Publications  
Mary Van Groll - Education  
Jan Nordell - Marital Property  
Allie Sampson - Int'l Relations

Off-Board members are:

Cynthia Johnson - Library Action  
Pat Danford - Education Booklet  
Helen Heil - Urban Crisis

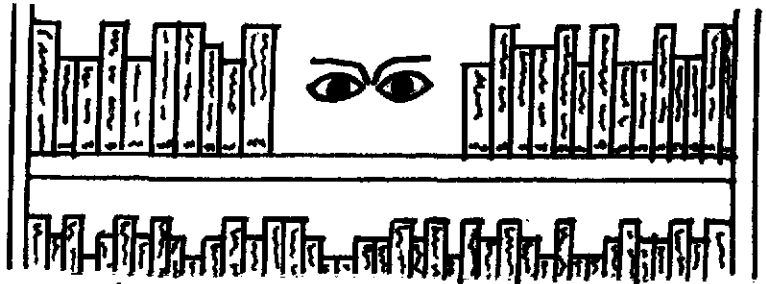
## MARITAL PROPERTY STUDY

Suggested Reading:

The American Family: Legal Rx for Its Survival. Women's Educational Resources, U. of Wis. E t., 428 Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53706.

Wisconsin Women and the Law 2nd Edition Wisconsin Governor's Commission of the State of Women, 1977. Single copies free. 30 West Mifflin St., Madison, WI 53703.

Jan Nordell  
Marital Property Chair



## LIBRARY ACTION

From two to five League members have been in the audience of every local meeting that is concerned with The New Library. That constant watchdogging seems to be an effective reminder to the various boards and committees that there is strong support for a fine new library at an early date. The issues discussed seem now to be continuing refinements of positions and policies; there seems no doubt at all that a new library will be built.

In May Berta Churchill (representing FOAL) and I (representing LNW) met with City Planner Bill Broehm and Don Stone of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss library sites, in an effort to inform ourselves in order to be able to plan our organizations' action. The far reaching discussion about many aspects of city planning left Berta and me quite satisfied that the site selection is proceeding quite well and is not in need of concerted action on our part. At this time, the City Hall site is the fron runner (and is the one being "offered" by the Mayor). The League will definitely be recommending that adequate meeting rooms be provided to serve the needs of city government before it moves into the Power Company. We seek to avoid ongoing governmental dependence of the meeting rooms of the new library.

The individual League member can be most effective at this time by doing the following things: 1) staying personally informed about all developments of the library; 2) calling members of the Library Board and/or Library Building Committee to voice personal opinions (the League will make one official statement, but our effectiveness is greatly increased by individual action); and 3) attending meetings to show your interest.

The League Library Action Committee has requested some funds for special mailings to you this summer in order to suggest effective opportunities for personal action. Watch for them! We're always on the lookout for new committee members--but, in a real sense, we are ALL members of this important League committee!

Cynthia Johnson  
739-5146

The following Education Study Consensus was approved in principle by the Board. The Committee will present shortened support positions for your approval at our June 27th meeting.

Question The largest part of the school budget is concerned with teachers' salaries. What efforts should be made to maintain a high standard of teaching quality in the Appleton school district?

- Answer
- A. There should be improved and more effective procedures for hiring with closer observation during the probationary period.
  - B. Salaries should be competitive in the Fox Valley area. Consideration should be given to developing a system of merit pay.
  - C. There is continued need for improved in-service programming.
  - D. Better evaluation is the main responsibility of the building principal but should include parental input. This "better evaluation" should result in better day to day supervision and leadership. This evaluation should also result in a more effective procedure for non-renewal of contract of teachers who don't meet the school district standards.

Question The cost of administration comprises 1/20th of the school budget. What efforts should be made to maintain a high standard of administration?

- Answer
- A. There should be a formal system for evaluation of the administration -- both central administration and in-school. This system should include teacher and parental input for evaluating the principal and should include input from teachers, parents, co-ordinators and principals for evaluation of all other administrators.
  - B. Periodic evaluation by outside consultants would be desirable also.

Question There has been a high degree of success for those students involved in Title I programs. (By law, if the Appleton district funded similar programs in the six schools not offering Title I, we would lose our federal funding in the seven schools which do offer it). Despite what we would lose in federal funds, should Appleton offer a Title I type program in all its schools?

- Answer
- A. There is a strong commitment to all children who need a remedial program to have it available on a daily basis, taught by a special teacher.
  - B. We do not wish to jeopardize our present funding but feel the priorities should be for remediation in every building.

Question Currently Appleton East and West require 12 credits plus three years of satisfactory physical education for graduation. The credits must include English 10--speech and composition, a lab science--usually biology, American history and eight electives. Do you feel a change should be made in the type of requirements other than P.E?

- Answer
- A. While no one could agree on specific credit requirements, we did agree on even distribution of required credits through the three year period.
  - B. There was strong support for competency testing with appropriate remediation for those in need.

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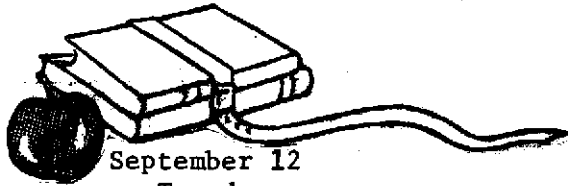
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SEPTEMBER 1978

LOCAL HEALTH STUDY  
UNITS

September 12  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Sue Lebergen's  
430 E. Greenfield  
  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Penny Coffin  
Deedee Corbett  
Discussion Leader:  
Sue Lebergen

September 13  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal  
Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Marie Desens  
Jane Dear  
Discussion Leader:  
Barb Hussin  
Discussion Leader:  
Liz Hoover

12:00 noon

Unit Meeting  
Appleton Public Library  
Art Room  
121 S. Oneida

September 14  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Building  
317 E. College Ave.

Hostess:  
Anna Fay Dodd  
Discussinn Leader:  
Jane Kaplan

September 18  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting

Hostess:  
Phoebe Grant  
325 N. Mason

September 26  
Tuesday  
All day

Everymember Program Workshop  
Lake Edge Lutheran Church  
Madison

September 28  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m.

GENERAL Meeting  
Appleton Police Station  
Community Room  
222 S. Walnut St.  
"Economic Development in Appleton"

Speakers:  
Bill Brehm  
Kristine Begun

# APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Proposed 1978 - 1979 Calendar

SEPTEMBER		12 VOTE Primary Election	12 13 14 Local Health  UNITS	18 BOARD	26 Everymember program workshop  Madison	28 GENERAL MEETING  Economic Development	
OCTOBER			10 11 12 Marital Property  UNITS	16 BOARD	25 Action and Local Program workshop	24 GENERAL MEETING  United Nations Africa	
NOVEMBER	2 Candidate's Forum	7 VOTE Election	14 15 16 Consensus Marital Property UNITS	20 BOARD			23 Thanksgiving
DECEMBER			5 6 7 Consensus Marital Property  UNITS	11 BOARD	19 Christmas Party  Film: Urban Crisis		Lawrence U. vacation Dec.9-Jan.3
JANUARY			23 24 25 Urban Crisis  UNITS	15 BOARD		10 GENERAL MEETING Lively Issues	Appleton Public Schools vacation Dec.23-Jan.2
FEBRUARY	16 Marital Property Consensus DUE		13 14 15 Consensus Health UNITS Health 27 28	19 BOARD			
MARCH	27 Candidate's Forum		13 14 15 Urban Crisis  UNITS	19 BOARD		5-6-7-8-9 FINANCE DRIVE	Lawrence U. vacation 17-26
APRIL		3 VOTE Election	3 4 5 Consensus Urban Crisis  UNITS	16 BOARD		24 ANNUAL MEETING	12 Passover 15 Easter vacation. 6-16
MAY	1 Urban Crisis Consensus DUE		8 9 10 International Relations  UNITS	14 BOARD	18 19 State Convention	22 GENERAL MEETING  Water	
JUNE				18 BOARD			

# From the Swivel Chair

The High Chair has turned into a Swivel Chair, and high time, too! This is not to say that the occupant has achieved appropriate dignity or that she is working for money, as most occupants of swivel chairs do. I guess it means that the constantly changing rhythm of the summer - garden, guests, Door County, papers - got to me. Many of you, perhaps most of you, have been away, moved or done something different ... so back we come, with ZEST!

I've been clearing out old papers. My, what one could do with a dollar back then! And what LWVUSA does with a dollar these days deserves our respect and support. I hope we face up to the \$9 PMP without loss of membership and with determination to make the best use at the local level of what that \$9 offers us.

The new Board met last Monday. I welcome the new young spirits and rely on the wisdom and generosity of those who have been there before. The new calendar has a lot of challenge built into it, attesting sound leadership and good membership support. Pick a spot you like and let the chairperson or me know your choice.

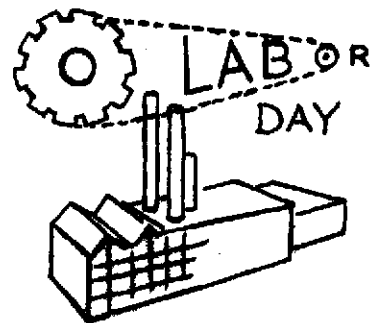
The UN day program will be exciting. Allie Sampson, Pat Mazur and the whole committee may not allay our fears of what Africa means to our future, but their intrepid tackling of the subject at least should clear our vision.

With the appointment of a Council Committee on the New Library, movement toward a new library becomes more noticeable. The alderman I talked with yesterday thinks that a majority of the Common Council "lean toward" a new library. LWV, FOAL, and AAUW people met yesterday to discuss strategy. The clearest mandate to all who want good library service is to let our aldermen know that we will support every effort they make to use 75¢ per \$1,000 of our assessed property valuation to build, furnish and run this important contribution to the quality of life in Appleton.

Energy, Urban Crisis, Preventative Medicine and its Purveyours, Human and Natural Resources, Marital Property Reform, Voters Service ... what a year this can be!

- Dorothy  
Draheim

August 25, 1978



## Economic Development in Appleton

City Planner Bill Brehm and Economic Development Planner Kristine Begun will respond to Corinne Goldgar's request to know, "What is happening in downtown?" The planners will give us a view of economic development in Appleton, focusing on the central business district. The community room of the Appleton Police Station, 222 S. Walnut St., will house us beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Our land use position (which I found myself admiring greatly as I typed it!), stressed the importance to us of a multi-purpose, healthy downtown. This is our chance to hear our planners' presentation and ask questions.

At 9 p.m., after this interesting session, we need to approve a new local budget that meets the higher per-member-payment voted at the national convention. Details of the budget are discussed elsewhere in the bulletin ...we need your comments.

-Sue Kinde

## Juvenile Support

Furthering our goal of "seeking to avoid criminalization and promoting the juvenile's potential for responsible behavior in relation to family and community," the Executive Committee recently endorsed the development of a girl's group home in Outagamie County. A letter was written to the Criminal Justice Planning Council, Region 2; timing was essential for funding possibilities.

Outagamie County presently does not have a girls' group home, so care is available only outside the community. The letter stated, "The League supports the development of a girls' group home which is essential for providing care to girls who, though they cannot be maintained at home or in a typical foster home, are not ready for an institution. This is a void in our community which must be filled."



## Election Night Reporting

Five-hundred-forty dollars! That's right, \$540. LWV of Appleton has the opportunity to earn \$540 on election night, Nov. 7. It will take a little work, but it will be fun and not too hard.

News Election Service (NES) which includes ABC, AP, CBS, NEC and UFI will pay local LWVs in Wisconsin \$10 per polling place for phoning in election results as soon as they are announced.

To earn \$540, LWV of Appleton has to have a reporter at each polling place in Outagamie County when the polls close at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7. The reporter is present during the counting of the ballots and calls in the results from the nearest phone to toll-free numbers as soon as possible but probably before 8:30 p.m.

NES has said that it will pay mileage for distances over 15 miles, round trip.

Fifty-four volunteers are needed. That's right 54! And probably a few alternates. Would you help our League earn \$540? Would you volunteer to go to a polling place in Outagamie County for about 45 minutes on Nov. 7?

The list of reporters must be to the state coordinator by Oct. 9, please call Susan Lebergen, election night coordinator, 739-7028, to volunteer.

- Susan Lebergen

## Unit Notes

### Places of Note

Our Tuesday a.m. unit is in a very real dilemma...Where to go? The Emanuel Lutheran Church no longer can allow us to use their facilities, thus the hunt for another home is underway! Needed: any suggestions for a rent-free meeting facility with a babysitting room. Tues. a.m. unit members will be notified as soon as we can tell them where!

ting room and/or one League member who also is a member of Zion Lutheran Church. Tues. a.m. unit members will be notified as soon as we can tell them where!

A more positive note! Thank you to Peter Nordell who has so generously offered the use of his conference room for our Thursday p.m. unit. Peter's offices are located in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Building at 317 E. College Ave. This is across from the Masonic Temple, thus parking should be ample.

### People of Note

Any doubts I might have had that League members are a busy lot were totally dispelled in trying to contact you this summer! Thus, if your name is not listed in a unit, we tried but without luck. I'm still calling, but I would love to hear from you if you know your unit preference and are not listed. Call Ellen Needham, 734-5521. Thanks to Sue Kinde and Sharon Meier for their calling assistance and to their numb dialing fingers!

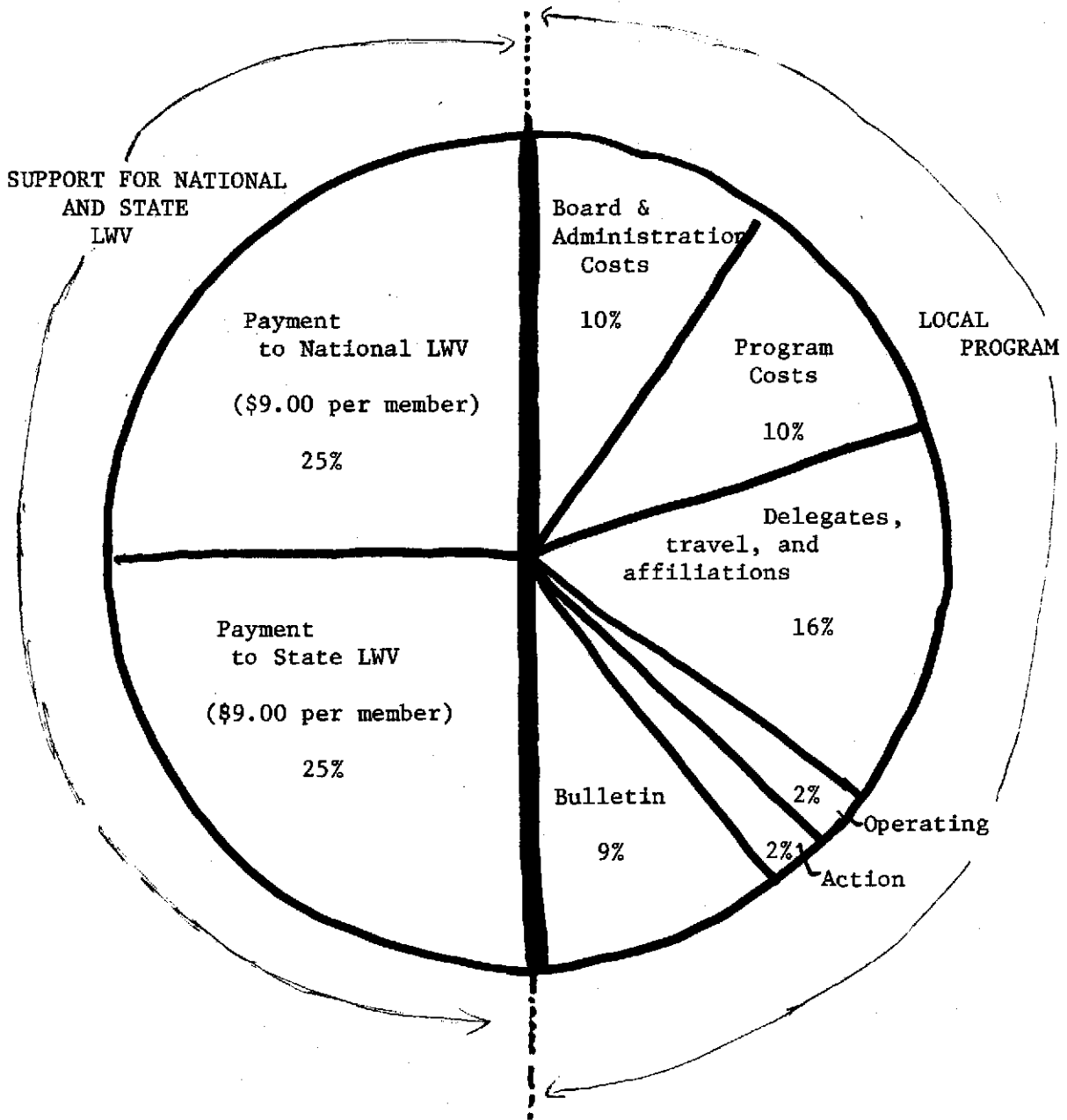
Donna Gorski is to be the unit leader for Thurs. p.m. with Kathy Feller as assistant. Please add the names to your directory. Joyce Green will head the Tues. a.m. unit with Jane Cane's help; and Kathy Collins will con-

tinue her fine job with the Wed. a.m. unit. Thanks to all!!!

A final note... Sue Larsen again will serve as our babysitter for the Tues. and Wed. a.m. units. We very happily welcome her back! At the August Board meeting, however, we voted to increase her guaranteed fee to \$8, approximately minimum wage. And, so the budget doesn't suffer, we also voted to increase per child payment to \$1, maximum payment for two children. This still is a bargain, with Sue's care, for the 2 1/2 hours we meet to discuss issues of concern.

-Ellen Needham

# PROPOSED BUDGET 1978-1979 APPLETON-LWV



The Board proposes raising dues to: \$14.50

Our expenses per member are: \$39.00

We are committed to pay \$18.00 per member to National and State LWV



1978-79 PROPOSED BUDGET  
League of Women Voters of Appleton

EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET
	76-77	77-78	4/1-12/31 77-78	78-79
<b>A. <u>Operating Costs</u></b>				
1. Maintenance of Equipment	.00	15.00	.00	15.00
2. General Supplies	30.29	30.00	15.60	30.00
3. Postage	8.00	10.00	.00	10.00
4. Telephone & Telegraph	.00	5.00	.00	5.00
5. Audit	40.00	40.00	.00	45.00
6. Capital Expenditure	.00	.00	.00	.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>78.29</u>	<u>100.00</u>	<u>15.60</u>	<u>105.00</u>
<b>B. <u>Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u></b>				
1. President	50.00	50.00	25.00	50.00
2. Secretary	19.92	50.00	45.30	50.00
3. Treasurer	59.95	50.00	9.81	<del>50.00</del> <b>65.00</b>
4. Board Tools & Expense	69.92	120.00	20.83	110.00
5. Administrative Committees:				
a. Finance	37.55	100.00	20.44	100.00
b. Membership	58.05	75.00	23.77	75.00
c. Membership Maintenance	.00	50.00	.00	50.00
d. Units	38.22	30.00	3.21	30.00
e. Public Relations	5.00	15.00	.00	15.00
f. Budget	.00	5.00	.00	5.00
g. Nominating	.00	.00	.00	5.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>338.61</u>	<u>545.00</u>	<u>148.36</u>	<u>540.00</u> <b>555.00</b>
<b>C. <u>Delegates, Travel, &amp; Affiliations</u></b>				
1. State Convention (to accrue)	.00	150.00	373.00	200.00
2. National Convention	468.34	225.00	.00	500.00
3. State Council	78.40	50.00	.00	80.00
4. Annual Meeting	12.90	10.00	149.85	10.00
5. Workshops & Meetings	2.00	75.00	.00	75.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>561.64</u>	<u>510.00</u>	<u>522.85</u>	<u>365.00</u>
<b>D. <u>Financial Support for League</u></b>				
1. ILO	15.00	15.00	20.00	20.00
2. State & National Service	1228.00	1478.25	764.25	<del>1292.25</del> <b>1302.26</b>
3. Per Member Payment	814.00	786.50	.00	<del>797.50</del> <b>1305.00</b>
(145 @ 5.50 per member)	<b>39.00</b>			
SUB-TOTAL	<u>2057.00</u>	<u>2279.75</u>	<u>784.25</u>	<u>2109.76</u> <b>2627.26</b>
<b>E. <u>Bulletin</u></b>				
1. Supplies	24.19	25.00	1.92	25.00
2. Postage	204.63	200.00	90.00	200.00
3. Printing	<u>211.75</u>	<u>260.00</u>	<u>75.04</u>	<u>260.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	<u>440.62</u>	<u>485.00</u>	<u>166.96</u>	<u>485.00</u>
<b>F. <u>Program</u></b>				
1. Publications <b>135</b>				
a. Members ( <del>150</del> @ 2.50 per member)	339.16	375.00	377.17	<del>375.00</del> <b>337.50</b>
b. Production	.00	2000.00	4629.93	
c. Sales to Community	58.50	50.00	6.00	50.00

EXPENDITURES - CONT.	PROPOSED BUDGET - CONT.			
	ACTUAL 76-77	BUDGET 77-78	ACTUAL 4/1-12/31 77-78	BUDGET 78-79
<b>F. PROGRAM CONT.</b>				
2. Program Committees				
a. National	1.04	30.00	1.21	30.00
b. State	27.77	50.00	.00	50.00
c. Local	21.56	30.00	8.73	30.00
3. Voters Service	<u>70.97</u>	<u>35.00</u>	<u>17.50</u>	<u>40.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	519.00	2570.00	4040.54	<del>575.00</del> 537.50
<b>G. Position Support: Action</b>				
1. Publications	.00	.00	.00	.00
2. Action Activities	39.08	60.00	.00	50.00
3. Courtesy Memberships	<u>12.00</u>	<u>48.00</u>	<u>36.00</u>	<u>48.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	51.08	108.00	36.00	98.00
<b>H. Contingency</b>	.00	35.50	.00	.00
<b>I. Other Expenditures</b>				
1. Tote Bags	786.70	.00	6.95	.00
2. T. Shirts	38.00	.00	.00	.00
3. ERA	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>1231.50</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	824.70	.00	1238.45	.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<u>4870.94</u>	<u>6633.25</u>	<u>7953.01</u>	<u>4777.76</u> 5272.76
<b>INCOME</b>				
<b>A. Dues</b> (135 <sup>14.50</sup> <del>150</del> @ <del>2.50</del> per member)	988.00	1425.00	788.50	<del>1425.00</del> 1957.50
<b>B. Contributions</b>				
1. Members	184.00	250.00	106.60	250.00
2. Community	<u>1291.25</u>	<u>1900.00</u>	<u>1052.50</u>	<u>1987.76</u>
SUB-TOTAL	1475.25	2150.00	1159.10	2237.76
<b>C. Publications</b> <sup>35</sup>				
1. Member ( <del>150</del> @ 2.50 per member)	258.00	375.00	212.50	<del>375.00</del> 337.50
2. Community Sales	13.40	50.00	21.15	50.00
3. Appleton & County Booklets	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>3428.75</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	271.40	425.00	3662.40	<del>425.00</del> 387.50
<b>D. Other Sources</b>				
1. Tote Bag Sales	540.17	330.00	424.08	400.00
2. Annual Meeting	4.50	.00	149.85	.00
3. ERA	.00	.00	1231.50	.00
4. Other Income (T-Shirts, NES, etc.)	<u>160.64</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	705.31	330.00	1805.43	400.00
<b>E. From Reserves</b>				
1. For Nat'l Convention & St. Council	225.00	150.00	150.00	275.00
2. Publications	.00	2000.00	2607.38	.00
3. Anticipated Surplus Applied	<u>157.50</u>	<u>128.25</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL	382.50	2278.25	2757.38	275.00
<b>F. Interest</b>	<u>150.03</u>	<u>25.00</u>	<u>86.75</u>	<u>15.00</u>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<u>3972.49</u>	<u>6633.25</u>	<u>10259.56</u>	<u>4777.76</u> 5272.76

# ANNIVERSARIES

## JUNE

Deedee Corbett

## JULY

Ginny Rosenberg  
Robert Rosenberg  
Dorothy Stillings

## AUGUST

Cathy Boardman  
Elinore Burdett  
Leonore Kern  
Marge Koepke  
Ellen Needham  
Win Thrall  
Lenonard Weis

## SEPTEMBER

Jan Besta  
Eleanor Brenneke  
Betty Bruenig  
Berta Churchill  
Penny Coffin  
Jane Dear  
Karen DeYoung  
Barbara Dickie  
AnnaFaye Dodd  
Kathy Feller  
Sharon Fenlon  
Vivian Harnetz  
Barb Hussin  
Cynthia Johnson  
Pattee LaFountain  
Anne Lang  
Sue Lebergen  
Ann Long  
Helen Nagler  
Jean Pike  
Joy Povolney  
Helen Proctor  
Pat Roberts  
Stevie Schmidt  
Ruth Seager  
Nancy Sherman  
Ginny Swanson  
Nancy Warner  
Minia Weiner

# LOCAL HEALTH STUDY

Health study units are scheduled for September 12, 13, 14. Charts summarizing local health information, most of it compiled by LWVHSA, will be available to the units. In preparation for the meeting, members will find it helpful to review the local (regional) health plan prepared by the Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency. It is on file at the public library.

For discussion, consider the question: "If you had unlimited funds, what three programs would you choose to support in order to improve the overall health of the community?" This is one of the six the committee has prepared to guide us through this complex issue.

Sally Mielke has agreed to serve as co-chairman of Local Studies: Health Care committee. Others who will continue on the committee are Kathy Penfold, Cathy Boardman, Ann Lang, Marcia Brooks. Some who indicated interest earlier, have not recently contacted me. Please call Ginny Rosenberg, 739-0289, after 7 p.m., if you would like to be a member of the local health study committee.

### Candidate's Forum

LWV of Appleton will hold a Candidate's Forum on Thursday, Nov. 2 for all local candidates running for office in the Nov. 7 election.

No location, time or specific format has been set. Those with ideas, comments, questions or typewriters are urged to volunteer to be on the committee for this one-night event. Please call Susan Lebergen, 739-7028, to volunteer your ideas, comments, questions or time.

### SEND LWV DUES TO:

Jan Besta  
2601 N. Keating Ct.  
Appleton WI 54911

Appleton League Dues.....	\$14.50
(if approved at General Meeting, currently \$9.50)	
Annual Publication Fee.....	\$ 2.50
	(\$12.00) <u>\$17.00</u>
Member Contribution.....	\$ _____
Total Enclosed.....	\$ _____

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT'S THE STATE PROGRAM ABOUT?

Learn at a special day planned for any interested Leaguer. Members of the State Board will be introduced and will M.C. the program on Sept. 26, Tuesday, in Madison.

The state program will be presented briefly; followed by small group discussions and short presentations by State Board members. Question and answer sessions also are scheduled. All this is to help us understand the program and jump into the League year in Wisconsin.

The Everymember Program Workshop will occur at Lake Edge Lutheran Church. Contact Sue Kinde, 734-5759, for further details.

# AFRICA United Nations Day

A high-level African expert from the State Department will be the keynote speaker for United Nations Day, October 24 (Tuesday). Our topic is "Africa and U.S. foreign policy & how it will affect the U.N." Two local African experts -- professors Marshall Hulbert, Lawrence Univ., and William Keupper, UWGB -- will assume the roles of devil's advocates, responding to the main speaker. Q&A period will follow. The lively, learning experience will commence at 7:30 p.m. at All Saint's Episcopal Church. The public is welcome, so join in the fun.

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OCTOBER 1978

MARITAL PROPERTY STUDY  
UNITS

September 28  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m.

GENERAL meeting  
Appleton Police Station  
Community Room  
222 S. Walnut St.  
"Economic Development in Appleton"  
Budget discussion

Speakers:  
William A. Brehm, Jr., Dir.  
Planning & Development  
Kris Begun

October 5  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Governmental Observers  
Organizational meeting  
for persons interested  
in observing local government  
(see inside for details)

Hostess:  
Betty Breunig  
56 Bellaire Ct.

October 10  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Lucia Bachman  
Pat Bornslaeger

October 11  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.  
  
12:00 noon

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Kathy Zavisca  
Gretchen Phillips

Unit Meeting  
Appleton Public Library  
Art Room  
121 S. Oneida St.



October 12  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Building  
317 E. College Ave.

Hostesses:

October 16

Board Meeting

Hostess:

Dorothy Draheim  
1701 N. McDonald St.

October 24  
UNITED NATIONS DAY  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m.



GENERAL Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
"Africa: Peace or  
Explosion?"

Speakers:

Ambassador Easum, Nigeria  
Professors Hulbert & Kuepper

Hostesses:

Anne Lang  
Roma Felible  
Kathy Collins

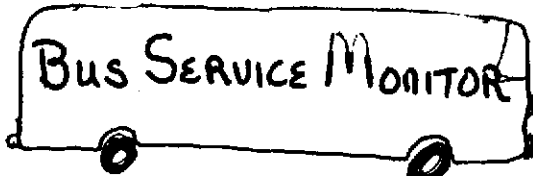
# From the Swivel Chair

Appleton League is being stretched in mind and body, purse and energy these days. I do hope that all of you will join the fun because that's the only way you really get your dues' worth out of League.

You do want that new library??? See Cynthia's piece and call her to say you'll help. ... Consider the political scene, where many League members already are involved. Sue Lebergen is setting up the Candidates' Forum and we all want to see new faces among the faithful. ... The Local Health Study units started off with provocative questions; the answers you recommend could make a difference. ... We really are into International Relations with the UN Day program on Africa with a Man from State - Mr. Easum - to open fresh paths for our thinking--Is October 24 starred on your calendar? ... How about joining the group that will be going to Madison for the Every Member Program Workshop on September 26? Call me (734-9427) or Sue Kinde or Jan Nordell if you would like to ride along-- ideas and strategies are hatched in the cars along the way, too!

The Board approved support by League of the strenuous efforts the Information and Referral Service in Outagamie County is making to fund its budget through the County Board or County Revenue Sharing. A phone call to your supervisor or Mr. Higgins himself would help. League's position is that every citizen is entitled to access to these services.

Dorothy

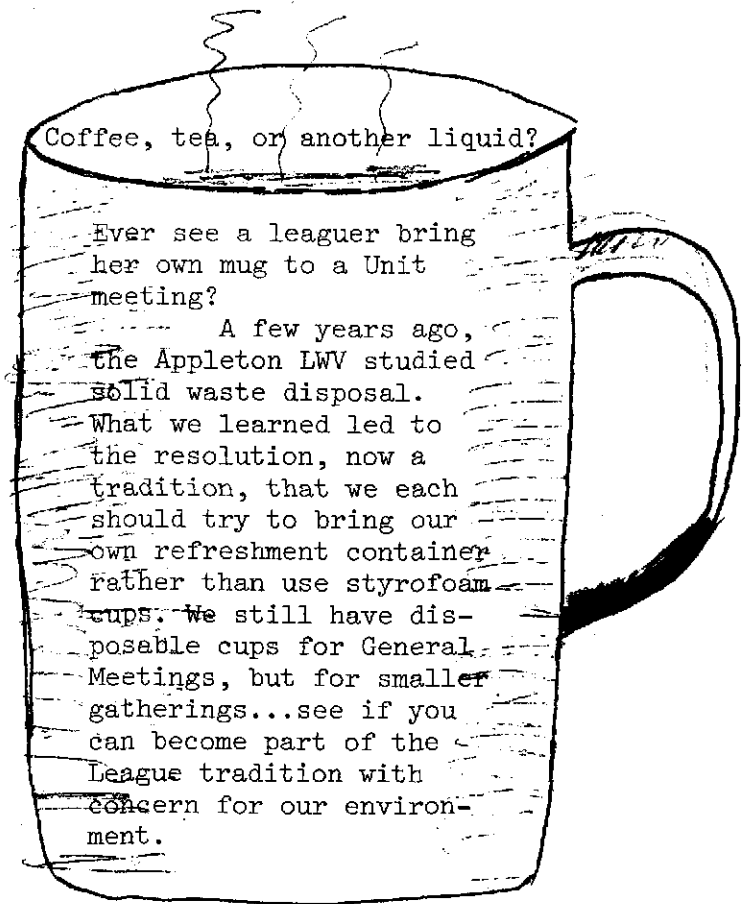


You're bursting with energy and ready to take on a new League project ... Right? But, it's autumn and time to be out and about ... Right? And, you aren't quite ready for columns of figures and hours at the typewriter ... Right? OKAY. League's new action project on local public transportation is just what you're looking for. Be a League Bus Service Monitor. For details, call Betty Breunig (739-2670) or Corinne Goldgar (734-8676-nights and weekends).

-- Corinne Goldgar

## NEWS DISEMINATION

If there's any note of interest YOU want to have included in the monthly bulletin, please have it to Phoebe Grant by the evening of the third Wednesday of each month (two days after the Board meeting). If circumstances make this difficult, please call her at 733-3939 (home) or 734-7101 (work). Drop articles either at her home, 325 N. Mason St. (there's a mail slot beside the front porch door) or at the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce, 227 S. Walnut St.



## ANNIVERSARIES

Doreen Brewer	Barb O'Conner
Cathy Collins	Joyce Richman
Joanne Collins	Joan Ross
Elizabeth Foster	Vicki Rotzell
Lynn Gieger	Betty Wabers
Donna Gorski	Marty Ward
Phoebe Grant	Chris White
Kathy Knott	

LIBRARY

# YES VOTE

On November 7, Appleton voters will be deciding whether to build a new library. The Appleton League of Women Voters has been studying library issues and prodding the community for four years. But these last few weeks are the most critical.

Marlys Fritzell and Lee Parker are co-chairing the YES VOTE FOR A NEW LIBRARY Committee, which is coordinating all the efforts. At this point the group is seeking community support through endorsements and funds to finance the campaign. The Appleton League of Women Voters has unanimously endorsed a YES VOTE, but that's the limit of what the League, as an organization, can do. From now on it's up to individual League members.

Your help is needed greatly in two ways:

- 1) Selling "book bindings" to your friends and neighbors for \$1.00 each. The names of the buyers will appear on book case posters in the window of the First National Bank the week preceding the election. We've got to convince the community that lots and lots of people want a quality library. We're aiming to sell 3,000 books - you are needed to sell as well as buy. Please call Stevie Schmidt (733-8782) to volunteer.
- 2) If you also wish to make a larger contribution, please send a check (made payable to YES VOTE FOR A NEW LIBRARY) to Ann Sayles, P.O. Box 762, Appleton, 54912.

One last push is needed - I hope you can eke out some extra time from your already crammed life to help.

Who if not you?  
When if not now?

Please call  
Cynthia Johnson (home-739-5146, work-733-8299  
-leave messages), for more info.

IMPORTANT!!!

INFORMATIVE!!!

EXCITING!!!

AFRICA AND OUR U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

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PEACE OR EXPLOSION?!

DONALD B. EASUM, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO NIGERIA, WILL ADDRESS THIS QUESTION FOR US IN RECOGNITION OF UNITED NATIONS DAY. MARSHALL HULBERT, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, AND WILLIAM KUEPPER, ASSOC. PROFESSOR AT UW-GB, WILL COMPRISE A PANEL TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ON AFRICA.

BRING YOUR HUSBAND AND/OR A FRIEND, AND THOSE QUESTIONS WHICH YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK AND TO WHICH YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED ANSWERS ABOUT AFRICA, AND COME TO:

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
400 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
UNITED NATIONS DAY  
7:30 P.M., TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 24

## ELECTION GRATITUDES

Many, many thanks to the 20 members who reported election results to WNAM on primary night. I was one of the first to telephone in from Ward 5 and was rather surprised when I had to spell out all the names. I suspect this was their first attempt to cover election results. At least two of you were not able to report because either the telephones were busy or, more irritating, no one answered!

But, anyway, we shall receive a substantial contribution because of your work and I hope that those of you who had not done it before found it interesting. Please let me know (739-2670) if you had any difficulties.

-- Betty Breunig

SEND LWV DUES TO:

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currently \$9.50)

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(\$12.00) \$17.00

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Member Contribution.....\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Enclosed.....\$ \_\_\_\_\_



## Unit Notes

A home, at last!

Convenient parking, downtown location, roomy facilities ... the Tuesday morning unit has a home! Our thanks to Trinity Lutheran Church for extending its facilities to us. Trinity Church, 209 South Allen St., is located at the top of the Oneida St. hill and diagonally across from the Soldiers' Square parking ramp.

Parents using the sitter service, please bring a few toys as the supply is quite limited.

Additional thanks to Betty Breunig, Sue Lebergen and Sue Kinde for hostessing the September General Meeting.

--Ellen Needham

## Marital Property

Each of our lives is effected in many ways by our state's separate property system. The ability to obtain credit is one major area affected even for women who are partners in an on-going marriage. Our committee had a great evening with Ruth Duginski, a volunteer budget counsellor; Millie Olsen, with Valley Northern Bank; and Ann Cherveney, with Sears Credit Department, learning about credit reporting services, good and bad credit references, credit card companies, and the 3 C's of the credit business--Capability, Character, and Collateral. By the end of the session, it

was very apparent that our separate property system just does not give most women the financial capability creditors need.

There are ways, nonetheless, to begin to develop a credit history of your own and we strongly encourage each of you to do it. Our units in October and November hopefully can answer some of your questions. See you there.

-- Jan Nordell

## OBSE RVE

An essential function of League is to keep track of what's going on in government. This is done for us in Madison and Washington by the state and national League boards, but it is up to the local leagues to tend to city and county government. It has been quite a while since the Appleton LWV has observed in an organized fashion and we must do something about it how.

The meeting on Thursday, October 5, is for anyone who is curious about how local government works or for anyone who is interested in a certain aspect or endeavor of local government. Interests might be health or bike routes or the Appleton Redevelopment Authority.

In order to lobby in governmental affairs, however, you first have to know how the machinery works and who is running it. A good way to get acquainted is to watch the City Council, or Council committees, or the County Board in session. Try it -- you'll like it.

There are all sorts of ways to organize our observations. Come to the meeting and let's figure it out together. Call me with any questions or if you're interested but can't make the meeting (739-2670).

-- Betty Breunig  
Action V.P.

## Read, Read, Read

A vast list of LWV publications were listed in the summer Voter. Each member is encouraged to order whatever you're interested in, independently, instead of purchasing in bulk orders through our Publications Manager. This should conserve our funds.



# ... BULLETIN ... from State LWV

LWV-Wisconsin is holding LOCAL PROGRAM/ACTION and MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOPS in Eau Claire and, for our region, in OSHKOSH on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

The program:

- 9:30-10:00 - Registration (\$1.00; coffee available)
- 10:00-10:15 - Welcome and Announcements
- 10:15-12:00 - Your choice of one:
  - LOCAL PROGRAM - How to choose, execute and complete a study.
  - LOCAL ACTION - Action based on local positions.
  - MEMBERSHIP
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch (Bring your own gourmet delight)
- 1:00-3:00 LOCAL ACTION - Opportunities for local action, monitoring, observing -- under state positions.  
(For all those attending)

THE PLACE:

St. John's Lutheran Church, 808 N. Main St. (Phone for emergencies only: 231-5480) Take Hwy. 41 to the 9th St. exit. Go East on 9th St. until you come to Main St.; turn left on Main and continue over the bridge through the business district until coming to 808 N. Main.

"Plan to bring a carful," they say. "You will get definite specific help in each of the areas, and besides, you will have that nicest opportunity of all, a chance to meet League members from other Leagues as well as state Board members."

Please take with you: In League (LUVUS)  
Local League Leadership (LWV-WI)  
Position Papers (LWV-WI)  
Local Action (LWV-WI, Feb., 1974)

PLEASE CALL our most reliable number - I and R, 731-5428 - by October 13 to tell us that you plan to attend the Workshop.

ITEM 2: The national LWV Board decided at the September Board meeting to support the ERA extension effort.

- \* \*
- \* Immediate action is required. Senator Robert Byrd, Senate Majority Leader, has said that he does not consider the ERA extension legislation crucial.
- \* We must reverse this attitude. Please contact, by phone or telegram, Senators Proxmire and Nelson. Ask them to make the case to Senator Byrd that this is important legislation and ought to be scheduled. Make it clear that the League favors extension with no rescission allowable by legislatures. We also believe that the extension resolution ought to take a majority vote rather than a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Other people whom you may wish to contact urging extension are:

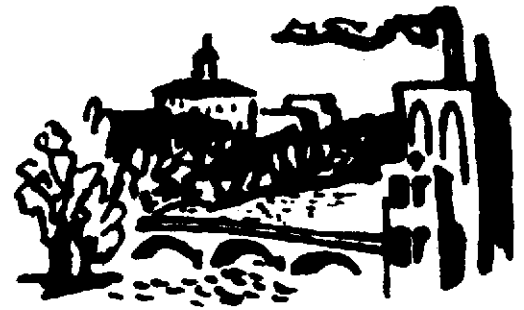
President Carter                      Vice President Mondale  
Senators Edward Kennedy, Alan Cranston and Howard Baker

ITEM 3: VOTER<sup>®</sup> FORUM SCHEDULE Voter's Forum will be heard over the State Station at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays, beginning in October.

- October 3 "What Has the UN Done for Us Lately?" - Kate Marrs
- October 10 & "Changing of the Guard at Wisconsin's Correctional  
17 Institutions" - Barbara Burkholder, Project Director
- October 24 Environmental Agenda Conference, Oct. 27 & 28 at  
Poynette - Guest, Caryl Terrell
- 31 Environmental Agenda Conference, Results - Caryl Terrell
- November 7 Changes in Wisconsin's New Election Law - Gerald Ferwerda,  
Executive Secretary of the State Election Board

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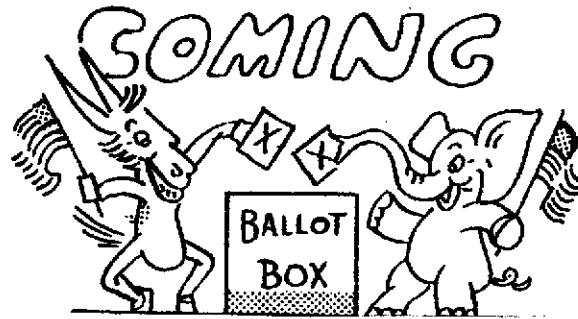
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NOVEMBER 1978



Marital Property Study  
Units

November 2  
Thursday  
9:00-9:30 p.m.

Candidates Forum  
Edison School  
412 N. Meade

November 14  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Bonnie Buchanan  
Sharon Fenlon  
Discussion Leader:  
Betty Breunig

November 15  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Ellen Needham  
Mary Van Groll  
Discussion leader:  
Gretchen Phillips

November 16  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.

Hostess:  
Julia Hecht  
Discussion Leader:  
Corrine Goldgar

November 20  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
1212 E. Opechee

Hostess:  
Pat Schinabeck

December 19  
Tuesday

CHRISTMAS PARTY  
Land Use/Urban Solutions

## From the Swivel Chair

It appears that a good many League heads are swiveling these days! Try to catch Sue Lebergen as she flashes by on the Voters Service trail - the Prosser-Schreiter debate jointly presented by Lawrence University Community Council and the Appleton League in October; the Candidates' Fair at Edison School on November 2; planning for another candidates' night next spring; and supervising the poll-watching project. That's earning us money, and the Board is thoughtfully considering how best to use it. MANY THANKS to all the poll watchers!

Give a big hand and a good audience to Allie Sampson, Pat Mazur, Chris Calder, et al., for their achievement for United Nations Day: a present-day United States Ambassador in discussion with two local Africa specialists, Marshall Hulbert and William Kuettel. Because I was in Denver as a delegate to the Girl Scout National Convention, I left doing the honors for League in your-anyway-more capable hands.

When Sue Kinde is turned on, things happen; and she's all lit up about the Land Use/Urban Solutions (why use those negative terms "crisis" and "problems" anymore?) theme for the Christmas Party. OF COURSE, the more of Santa's League helpers around, the better.

The Coalition for the New Library, and particularly the "Yes Vote for a New Library," have stirred up almost as much enthusiasm as the groups hoped for. It's another fast-moving coalition-powered bandwagon to jump onto.

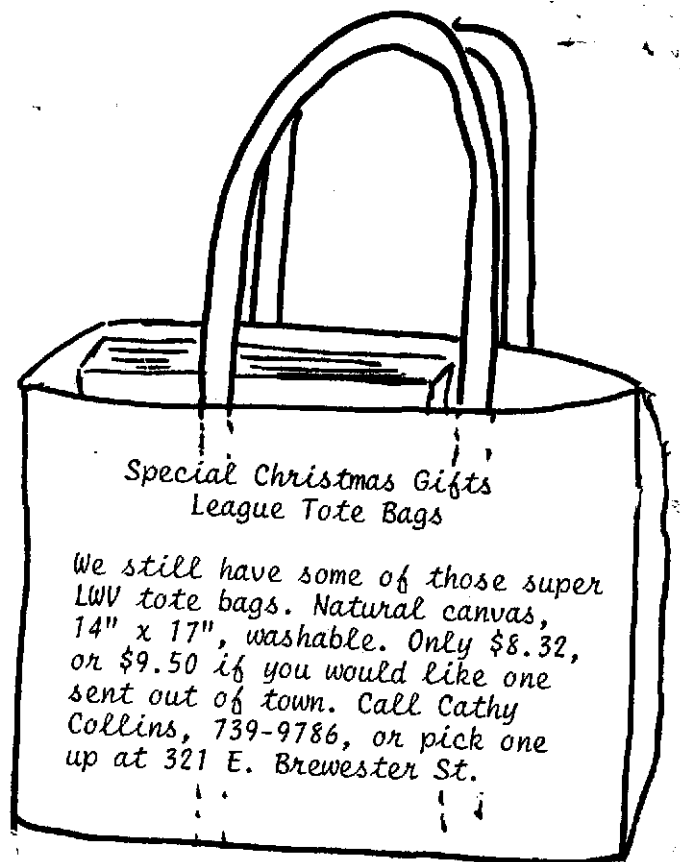
Do you think we have wrung all the juice out of our Energy and Education projects? I have just suggested that the Appleton Public Library acquire copies of

"Soft Energy Paths" by Amory Lovins, and

"Education by Choice: the Case for Family Control" by John E. Coons and Stephen D. Sugarman.

I have "The Center Magazine" of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in which these topics and books are presented and discussed, that I will be glad to share with interested persons.

Dorothy



Lillian Mackesy  
1907 - 1978

Lillian died a few weeks ago, and probably all of you read about her at that time in the POST-CRESCENT; and probably most League members read her articles in the paper as historian or food editor, or knew her personally - although she wasn't very active any more in the League during the last few years. However, very few of the members might know that Lillian was a charter member of the Appleton LWV and was the main spirit in instigating it.

It would need more space than the Bulletin has to write about all Lillian's interests and achievements, or about her personality, her quick wit, her great talent as a raconteur or her dedication to writing, art, decency in government and many, many other causes she believed in and worked for with intensity and devotion. I enjoyed her warm and close friendship over a quarter of a century and find, along with many others, the adjustment to be without her a formidable task.

Nusi Ward



NOVEMBER 7 ELECTION NIGHT REPORTERS

Ward 1, Salvation Army  
Kris Davis  
Ward 2, First English Lutheran  
Marcia Hittle  
Ward 3, Neola Thompson House  
Kathy Zavisca  
Ward 4, Lincoln school  
Tori Williams  
Ward 5, Wilson junior high  
Betty Breunig  
Ward 6, West high  
Gretchen Phillips  
Ward 7, Jefferson school  
volunteer needed  
Ward 8, St. Mary school  
Phoebe Grant  
Ward 9, Madison junior high  
Bev Wieckert  
Ward 10, Foster school  
Fenny Coffin  
Ward 11, First Congregational church  
Fat Mazur  
Ward 12, Edison school  
Corinne Goldgar  
Ward 13, 1st, Richmond school  
Joan Ross  
Ward 13, 2nd, Madison junior high  
Pat Schinabeck  
Ward 14, St. Thomas More school  
Peggy Bergomi  
Ward 15, Huntley school  
Lynn Libera  
Ward 16, Roosevelt junior high  
Kathy Collins  
Ward 17, Fire Station #4  
Liz Lokensgard  
Ward 18, Bethany Lutheran church  
Barb Dickie  
Ward 19, Highlands school  
Pattee Lafountain  
Ward 20, Good Shepherd Lutheran gym  
Donna Weis

City of Kaukauna  
Ward 1, Park school  
Mary Van Groll  
Ward 2, Park school  
Helen Nagler  
Ward 3, Fire station, 3rd Street  
Joyce Green  
Ward 4, Fire station, 3rd Street  
Martha Ward

Village of Combined Locks, 405 Wallace  
Berta Churchill

Village of Hortonville  
Eleanor Brenneke

Village of Kimberly, Muni complex,  
515 W. Kimberly Ave., Cynthia Johnson

Village of Little Chute  
Barbara O'Connor

Town of Buchanan, Town hall, Cty tk N, just  
north of Cty tk KK, Jan Nordell

Town of Center, new Town hall, Hwy 47 at  
Cty tk S, Barbara Hussin

Town of Freedom, VFW Hall, Hwy 55,  
Elinore Burdett

Town of Grand Chute, 1st precinct  
502 W. Northland Ave. Sheila Abel

Town of Grand Chute, 2nd precinct  
2920 W. Highview, Jan Bark

Town of Greenville, Town hall, Hwy 76  
Sharon Meier

Town of Maine  
Liz Hoover

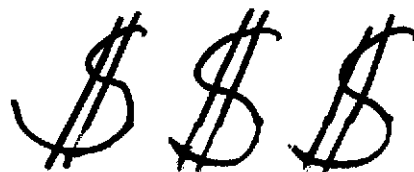
Town of Oneida  
Susan Lebergen

These election night reporters will  
earn \$171 for our LWV, this amount includes  
the primary election.

Any one, league member or not, who's  
over 16 may volunteer to be an alternate.  
A reporter is needed for Ward 7.

Please call 739-7028 to volunteer.

-Susan Lebergen



The League will earn another \$100 from  
WNAM on Election night. The radio station  
has assured us that they will have more  
telephones in operation and that the  
station's recorders will have printed  
schedules of the candidates' names for  
quick and easy reporting. The reporters  
will receive more info on this.

-Betty Breunig

# OBSE RVE

We had a small but dedicated group of members at the local government observer meeting last month. Since then we have added to our numbers and would welcome more-- in fact we strongly urge you to join our ranks. You will find, below, a schedule (subject to change) of council, committee, board and commission meetings. Why not take one afternoon or one evening a month to attend a meeting and find out what happens behind the scenes?

We need observers for three reasons: 1) to keep up on public issues and to know when to lobby for LWV positions; 2) to acquaint individual members with government functions AND: 3) to make sure the county and city know they are being observed! Ginny Swanson, 12<sup>th</sup> ward supervisor, says she feels it is crucial to have observers because discussion improves the moment an outsider comes in. For this reason, although we have League members officially on county and city committees, we would also like unofficial League members as observers.

Every Monday there is a section in the Post Crescent entitled "This Week in Government" which has the latest information on times and places of meetings. Call me when you decide which meeting you'd like to attend -- it doesn't matter if there are others signed up, in fact, maybe you'd prefer company.

Betty Breunig: 739-2670

## CITY

Council: First & third Wednesday, 7:30 pm  
Board of Education: 2nd & 4th Monday, 7:15 pm  
Welfare and Ordinance Comm: 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm  
Finance Comm: 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm  
Public Safety Comm: 1st & 3rd Monday, 4:30 pm  
Street & Sanitation Comm: 1st and 3rd Monday, 4 pm  
Library Board: 1st Thursday, 7 pm  
Public Works Bd: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 4 pm  
Housing Authority: 2nd Monday, 2:30 pm  
City Planning Comm: 2nd Monday, 4 pm  
Parks and Rec. Comm: 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4 pm  
Water Works Comm: 5th and 20th each month, 12:50 pm

## COUNTY

Board: 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 pm; 4th Tuesday, 7 pm  
Highway & Public Transp. Comm: 1st & 3rd Wednes. 9:30 am  
Agriculture, Education & Zoning: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 9:30 am  
Airport Comm: 1st Tuesday at 10 am.  
Finance Comm: 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 pm, 4th Wednes. 7:30 pm  
Human Services: 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 4 pm  
Judiciary & Law Enforcement: Usually 2nd Wednes, 4pm & 4th Wed. 7 pm  
Legislative Comm: 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7 pm  
Property, Building & Rec. Comm: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Tuesdays, 7 pm  
Board of Social Services: 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7 pm.  
Community Board: 4th Thursday, 7:30  
Outagamie County Institutions Bd. of Trustees: 3rd Monday, 4:30

# Unit Notes



## FORUM in FAIR FORM this FALL

The Wednesday noon unit is a lonely event! The attendance has been so sparse that we've decided the extra time and effort of the resource persons is not justified. Thus, this unit will be discontinued. However, if you have a sincere need or desire to see this unit reinstated, please contact Ellen Needham, 734-5521.

## Marital Property

Thank you all for your good participation in the October units! We hope you are still mulling over the problems with our current Wisconsin property system and marriage contract so that you will be ready to look at some alternatives with us in November units. Concurrence is in December.

Do read the LWV publication His, Hers, & Theirs more than once - it's short, concise, and very fair. You can get extra copies from me or Helen Magler for 75¢.

Remember - the underlying question which is basic to all the tax, inheritance, ownership, and credit issues is:

Should Marriage Legally be considered an economic partnership?? Is this what YOU want?

## ANNIVERSARIES

- Sheila Abel
- Nola Abraham
- Ann Bloomer
- Cynthia Chase
- Grace Dale
- Phyllis Dientenfass
- Mary Downs
- Joyce Greer
- Marica Hittle
- Kathy Isaacson ('77 & '78)
- Lois Mueller
- Marilyn Parker
- Sandra Reindfleisch ('77 & '78)
- Madeline Sargent
- Pat Schinabeck

The semi-annual candidates forum will be in "fair" form this fall. With patriotic music in the background, the Candidates Fair will create a political-rally atmosphere for meeting the vote-seekers.

Campaigners will be headquartered at tables which they have been asked to decorate with their posters and whatever will add to the atmosphere. They will be free to talk to voters, distribute literature and give short speeches.

This new format is being tried to encourage greater participation in the league's voters service/citizen information effort. A fair gives voters the option of spending as little or as much time as they want becoming informed about the candidates who interest them and it should encourage more individuals and families to turn out.

The following candidates have indicated they will appear in person or send a representative: 8th congressional district, Cornell and Roth; 42nd assembly district, Prosser and Schreiter, 41st assembly district, Conradt and Stevens; 5th assembly district, Rogers; clerk of circuit courts, Boardman and Janssen; sheriff, Drootsan and Hietpas; district attorney, Drengler.

Non-candidates participating in the fair are the Outagamie Democratic Party, the Outagamie Republican Party, Yes Vote for the Library Committee and LWV publications.

The Candidates Fair is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m., Thur., Nov. 2 in the Edison School all-purpose room, 412 N. Meade St. (Use the North Street entrance.) The Edison School PTA will sell apple strudel and coffee during the event.

-Susan Lebergen

### SEND LWV DUES TO:

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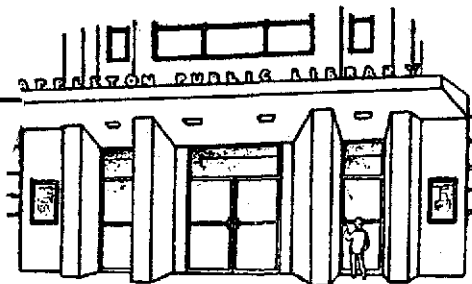
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# Appleton Public Library

August 22, 1978

Miss Dorothy Draheim, Pres.  
League of Women Voters of Appleton  
1701 N. McDonald  
Appleton, WI 54911



Dear Miss Draheim:

It appears that there is now a very real likelihood that a new public library will finally be built. We all recognize, of course, that the voters will have the final say, and that a favorable vote on a referendum question is by no means certain. Let's be optimistic, though, and believe that most people recognize that there is a genuine need.

The library's Board of Trustees is very much aware of the exceptional help the League of Women Voters has been to this project. Of particular importance was the League study which focused community attention on the library's inadequacies.

Please accept our heart felt thanks for your hard work and support. We are confident that you will continue to work toward our common goal of an outstanding public library for Appleton.

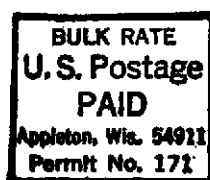
Sincerely,

*Nancy Greene*

Nancy Greene  
Vice-President

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LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON WI 54911



THIRD CLASS MAIL

*Grant*

*325 N. Mason*

*54911*

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DECEMBER 1978

Marital Property Study  
Units  
CONSENSUS

December 5  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Jane Cane  
Joan Ross  
Discussion leader:  
Joyce Green

December 6  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Barb Hussin  
Helen Nagler  
Discussion leader:  
Ellen Needham

December 7  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

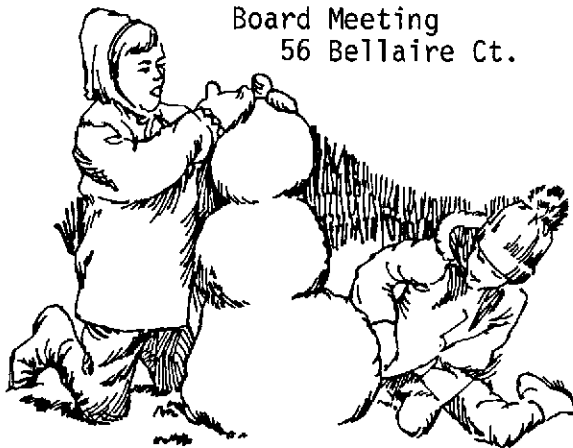
Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.

Hostesses:  
Discussion leader:  
Tory Williams

December 11  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
56 Bellaire Ct.

Hostess:  
Betty Breunig



December 19  
Tuesday  
8:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY  
98 Estherbrook Court  
Two movie & Appleton slide show

Host(esse)s:  
Jan & Peter Nordell



## From the Social Chair

They voted YES for the library! Not all of them, but enough. How about "Cliff-hanger" as a name for the new library? We thank you in League, FOAL, AAUW, your friends, your children. Special thanks to Cynthia Johnson, Marlys Fritzell, Lee Parker, Betty Breunig (the rubber bands alone cost \$60.00), Cathy Collins, Ann Rinehart Sayles... Mr. Adams writes that the Library Building Committee thanks us too. I have replied to Mr. Adams by saying that "we in League will continue to play our part until the new library's doors are open, constantly supporting quality library service."

The League Christmas Party on December 19th can be a celebration of the successful ventures of the fall season. There will be cheers and toasts to:

\*Allie Sampson, Pat Mazur (to whom bon voyage, too), and the International Relations Committee for the impressive United Nations Day program;

\*Sue Lebergen for the Candidates' Fair, for organizing election poll reporters, and now for taking on Publications so Helen Nagler can chair the Urban study;

\*Helen Heil for the record of service that made her League's nominee for Woman of the Year;

\*Virginia McMahon, FOAL's nominee, for winning the Woman of the Year award for all she does and is;

\*Phoebe Grant for editing, decorating and getting out good bulletins;

\*Pat Schinabeck for keeping the line to the Post Crescent humming. (Do you believe that Pat always dresses up in a skirt and heels for her visits to the P-C?);

\*Jan Nordell for a lively and informative series of units on Marital Property Reform, on which concurrence is approaching, and for offering her and Peter's house for the Christmas party.

If this sounds like an extravagant litany, it isn't. And indeed it should be extended to many more dedicated women who believe in and work for League. By the way, if you haven't had a chance so far this year to exercise your skills and talents, there is more to come! Read on...



### CANDIDATES FAIR

The LWV of Appleton held a Candidates Fair Nov. 2 at Edison School.

Nearly a hundred persons participated in addition to the candidates.

The Edison PTA sold cookies, coffee and apple juice. Edison's principal, Bill Fremeau, helped with set-up and took care of a lot of the clean-up for us.

Thanks to Pat Schinabeck for the fine publicity and to Helen Nagler, Sue Kinde, Tori Williams and Betty Breunig for help during the Fair.

The presence of each League member was appreciated.

-Susan Lebergen

# WARNED AGAINST LWV

"...a professor at Northwestern University's School of Business recently was discussing with one of his graduate classes the factors in society that businesses must pay attention to when making decisions, such as environmentalists, consumer groups, and other interest groups. He told the students that if they got only one thing out of his course he hoped they always would remember this:

'Beware of the League of Women Voters! They will outstudy you, they will outarticulate you, and they will outlast you!'"

This delightful quote came in the Neenah-Menasha bulletin, about the same time I heard tales of dedicated League members "going the extra mile" for election night reporting. Ellen Needham missed our run staying until 10:00 p.m.; Jan Nordell made three trips back to the polls, the last after midnight; and Barb Hussin, it's rumored, got home after 1:15 a.m.!! And those are just the people about which I heard!

That fits in nicely with an outstanding UN meeting, superb marital property units, Betty Breunig's faithful action observers, and a YES VOTE ON THE LIBRARY! I think nominating Helen Heil as Woman of the Year in honor of her thirty year contribution to League is a perfect symbol for League staying power.

- Sue Kinde

## WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Virginia McMahon, FOAL's nominee, received the distinction of "Woman of the Year," for all her worthwhile and community supportive activities. We join in the congratulations...Virginia also is an Appleton Leaguer.

In preparing LWV-Appleton's nomination, Pat Schinabeck wrote:

*This year the Appleton League of Women Voters would like to nominate Helen Heil as "Woman of the Year." She has been a League member for 30 years and has offered great service on both the local and state levels:*

\*Conservation of Natural Resources Local Study -1951

\*Board of Directors-Secretary-1952-53

President-1953-54

Publications Chair-1977

\*Taxes-Local and State Study

\*Land Use-Local Study 1976-Chairman

\*Human Resources-Local and State Study

*Helen's gifts to the community have not been made only through League. In the past she has been a member of:*

+Appleton Board of Education-1961-69

+Co-operative Educational Service Agency No. 8-1965-69; Chairman, 11 member Board of Control, 4 years

+Lutheran Church Women-1958-April 1978, served in offices on local, regional and state levels

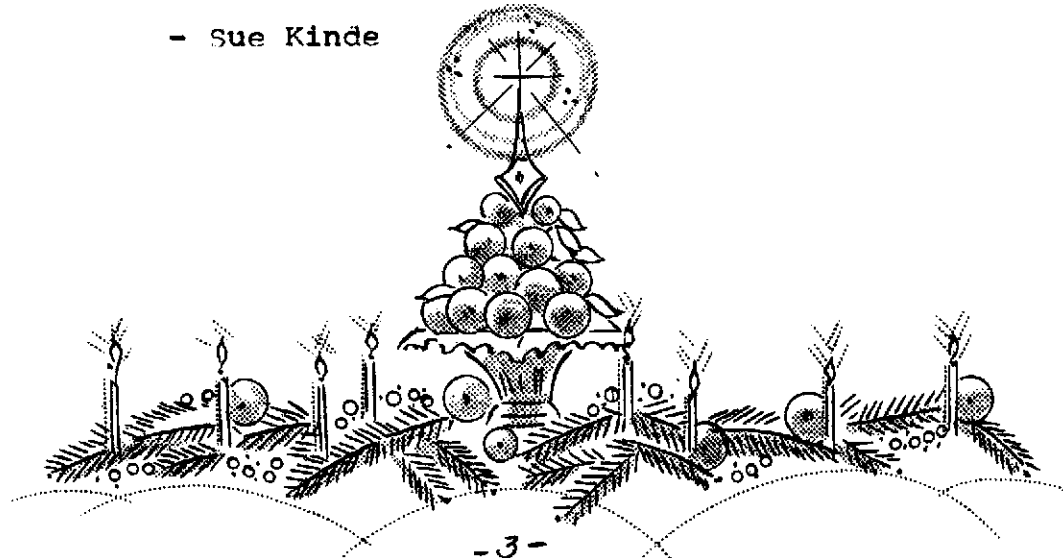
+Church Women United of Outagamie County; 1953-present; various committee chairmanships

+Outagamie County Mental Health Assoc.-1954-75

+United Way, Inc.-1969-75, Budget Panelist

+Citizens' Committee for Low Income Housing-1970-72

+Appleton Growth Study Committee-1976



+Citizens VOTE YES FOR THE BUSES Committee-  
1977, Chairman

Currently she is a member of:

#Peid Piper Nursery School, Inc., Kaukauna,  
Board of Directors, President

#Outagamie County Historical Society

#Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

#Friends of the Appleton Library

#Appleton Gallery of Arts

#Altrusa Club of Appleton, Chairman, Community  
Services Committee

#Trinity Lutheran Church

Helen is married and has raised two sons.

She presently is employed as Executive  
Director of the Appleton Housing Authority, since  
Oct. 17, 1977.

For these 30 years of generous service to  
both the League and the community, the Appleton  
League of Women Voters would like to see Helen  
Heil publicly recognized as "Woman of the Year."

#### A NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Leaguers,

Since November, 1978, is my thirty-year  
anniversary as a member of the League of  
Women Voters of Appleton, I am please to have  
been recognized among you, and to have been  
nominated by you for the POST-CRESCENT "Woman  
of the Year."

To me, that membership is thirty years of A  
Great Idea. THANK YOU for prompting me to reflect  
on it!

I am appreciative of the opportunities in  
League because of its purpose, the commitments  
of its members and the quality of their services,  
and the reality of democratic, -non-discriminatory  
policies. Especially, I am gratefull for the  
intangible and invisible contributions by both  
League members and programs which can provide  
inspiration, values and training for other areas  
of community service--and which have rewarded  
me besides with rich, long-time and new, personal  
friendships.

May your participation in League give each of  
you a turn to stop and assess the many benefits  
that membership yields.

Sincerely,

Helen Heil

XYZ Corp.  
Happy Valley Rd.  
Appleton WI 54913

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Pay to the order of

*Appleton League of Women Voters*

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

I'll need YOUR HELP...

I'm compiling  
a list of prospective contributors to  
contact during the Appleton League  
1979 Finance Drive.

YOU can HELP by  
contributing names of individuals,  
businesses and/or corporations who  
you believe support the Appleton LWV  
and who might want to contribute to  
our program by donating funds.

Please call me, or mail the names -  
even if it's only one or two possi-  
bilities. I'm home at 739-8703,  
217 Royale Ct., #3, Appleton 54911  
after 4 p.m.

Thanks for YOUR HELP!  
- Liz Hoover



LIVELY ISSUES

"Lively Issues? What does that mean?" asked Alice.

"It means whatever I say it means," said I, as the League.

In League parlance, "Lively Issues" means "The meeting-at-which-members-suggest-the-new-study-items-for-next-year."

Wednesday, January 10, we will develop recommendations for the two-year state study(studies) and suggestions for local studies. Local studies will receive further consideration and final approval at our annual meeting.

What needs to be studied? Is League the best group to study it? Would our members be interested? Is this the optimal time? Could our study lead to effective action?

We recently have seen a YES vote on the Appleton library. Proposals for studying the library were made twice before the study was adopted in 1974, and completed in 1975. FOAL was formed, new programs started, and the library issue began to move. Now, in 1978, a new library has been approved by the voters. The library needed to be studied; a study was timely; League members flocked to the committee; and the action was effective.

What local issues need attention now? Should we look at bicycle trails, parks and recreation, a follow-up on consultants' reports to the city, sex education in the schools? Should an outdated position be studied again?

What state issues need attention? Your November FORWARD has ideas.

THINK, you guys!  
We live with these studies for years!

- Sue Kinde

ELECTION NIGHT REPORTING

Thanks to the 36 Leaguers and friends who reported from the polls Nov. 7. Our League earned nearly \$300 from this effort.

The election night reporters were Marcia Hittle, Kathy Zavisca, Teri Williams, Betty Breinig, Gretchen Phillips, Inoeb Grant, Bev Wiskern, Corinne Goldgar, Joan Ross, Pat Schinabeck, Peggy Bergomi, Lynn Libera, Kathy Collins, Liz Lokensgard, Barb Dickie, Pette Lafountain, Donna Peis, Mary Van Orell, Helen Nagler, Joyce Green, Marthy Ward, Berie Churchill, Eleanor Brenneke, Cynthia Johnson, Barbara C'Connor, Jan Verdell, Barbara Hussin, Elinore Burdett, Sheila Abel, Jan Bark, Sharon Meier, Lia Hoover and Susan Lebergen.

Special thanks to Nusi Ward, Pat Roberts, Ellen Needham and Arlys Fritwell for helping out at the last minute.

The whole League appreciates your efforts...and we'll need you again in two years.

-Susan Lebergen

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Lyn Libera  
Janet Van Asten  
Mary Van Groll

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## ACTION

It's budget time and the League has been active writing and presenting statements before county and city legislators. Both statements are included in this Bulletin.

I think our statement to the County Board of Supervisors helped persuade the Board to reinstate funds for the Information and Referral Center. Unfortunately, when the Board reconvened to vote on Mr. Higgin's executive vetos, the I. and R. budget was cut by \$8000, reducing their income to \$12,500, not enough to continue the Center. Have you ideas for supplementary funds? Call me.

Helen Nagler (mostly), Betty Breunig (occasionally) and Bev Wieckert (once) attended city finance committee budget review meetings. At the public hearing on November 27th, the League, the Taxpayers Association and a lone gentleman were the only people heard from. During the appropriation meeting there were a couple of general questions to Ray Running, the finance director, by finance committee members on surplus funds and the city debt, but there was not one question asked or any discussion about the rest of the budget. The final vote was 7 nays, 11 ayes, one present and one absent. Even though we think the budget is fairly good, there were many areas that could and should have been questioned publically. Let's get League members to run for aldermen!

We shall be making a statement at the Nov. 28th hearing on Planned Parenthood held by Lake Winnebago Area Health Agency which Nusi Ward and Kris Davis (and probably other LWV members) will attend.

League will also comment at a Dec. 11 hearing held by the City Plan Commission on housing.

On the national level, Rose Dercks is composing a letter to the President in response to an "action alert" on HUD budget cuts.

And a last sentence about our election night reporting. Congratulations to the 37 League members who participated and to Sue Lebergen who recruited them. We not only earned money, but also noticed some election procedures which will be brought to the attention of the city and county clerks.

Betty Breunig

Save  
Tuesday  
December  
19 at 8:00  
p.m. for the  
League's  
CHRISTMAS  
PARTY!

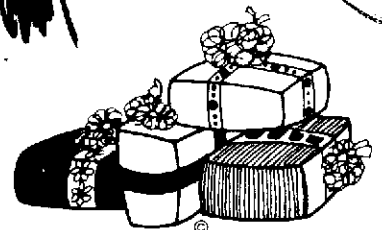
Jan and Peter  
Nordell

kindly have offered  
their home at

98 Estherbrook Court  
for our meeting, continuing a wonderful tradition. League members, spouses, friends and guests are welcome. Bring an hors d'oeuvres or wine, and we will provide coffee and hot cider.

The program will be the showing of two films and "Appleton: What Next?" -our locally developed slide show. One film, Quiet Changes: Small Towns in Crisis, was produced for the Wisconsin LWV and discussed in the November FORWARD. Several of us saw the film in Madison before it was completed, and found it a good illustration of how our national Urban Crisis study fits smaller communities. At that viewing there was much emphasis on changes brought by suburban shopping malls. Sound pertinent?? The other film is Neighbors: Conservation in a Changing Community, produced by the Conservation Foundation under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Please join us. Besides the films, there should be plenty of time for conversation!  
Sue Kinde



ACTION

STATEMENT FROM THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON  
TO THE APPLETON CITY COUNCIL, NOVEMBER 27, 1978

I am Betty Breunig, vice-president of the League of Women Voters of Appleton.

Since there has been a sizeable turnover in recent years on the City Council, I wish to point out at this time that the League only comments on those governmental issues which it has studied and on which the membership has taken a position.

We applaud the mayor and the finance director on the format and intent of the executive budget. Expenditures and revenues are clearly set forth so that the average citizen can understand the tax levy. We found the breakdown of estimated available surplus very helpful in reviewing the financial structure.

The Finance Committee review this year stretched from November 7 to November 20 because of the late recommendations of the Community Development Study Committee. The additional time allowed the Finance Committee to consider the budget with care but, on the other hand, the delay meant that committee recommendations were not distributed to the Council until today. We, therefore, urge you to adopt the budget at a later date so that you will have time to look over committee recommendations and to think about the budget implications. We would like to see a week between the public hearing and adoption of the budget.

Our highest priority this evening is to urge the Council to set a deadline for a comprehensive plan. You now seem to legislate in bits and pieces hoping that the legislation will fit into a future plan. This process should be reversed so that all decisions on building sites, redevelopment and zoning can be made within a framework encompassing the goals that the Council has already agreed upon. You are shortchanging the citizens of Appleton unless you provide now for the city planners to devote adequate time to this vital task.

We support the library budget which seems commensurate with the services the library can supply in its present building.

We are pleased that the Finance Committee added funds for three new voting machines. A two hour wait to cast a ballot is not good voting procedure.

The League, nationally and locally, strongly supports public transportation not only because it provides mobility to people who need it but also because it reduces air pollution, traffic congestion and the amount of land which must be devoted to parking. We commend Valley Transit for the rising numbers of riders -- now about 4000 a day -- which is due, we believe, to its carefully planned routes and its wide distribution of information. We feel that the transit department's request for 17 standard buses is legitimate. Seventeen at one time may seem a lot but it will mean a savings in the long run because repairs and parts will be uniform: inventories will be smaller and mechanics will be more easily and better trained.

Statement to City Council (con't.)

Of the fleet of 31 buses, ten, being leased, do not belong to the City; fourteen are sixteen years old; and seven are close to thirty years old. I'm sure I don't need to point out that the City must budget for 20% of the cost before any application can be made for federal funds to cover the remaining 80%.

Thank you for this opportunity to speak on behalf of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

STATEMENT FROM THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON  
IN THE PUBLIC HEARING OF THE 1979 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET

The National League of Women Voters supported General Revenue Sharing on the premise that it would provide local governments with extra funds to deal with community problems and needs not covered by tax levies. The League notes that if GRS funds were designated as part of the regular operating budget rather than for capital expenditures or temporary projects, taxes could suddenly rise if the revenue sharing funds were discontinued. Since there are no strings attached to these monies, it is a temptation to the politician to put them into the operating budget to bring taxes down now -- not heeding the fact that there is absolutely no guarantee that Congress will see fit to renew GRS funds in 1980.

Up to this time, Outagamie County's revenue sharing budget has, for the most part, adhered to the principle of using GRS funds for capital expenditures or projects which would not be written into a permanent budget. This year, the Executive proposes to put \$945,600 into the Highway Department. The League can see the justification for designating \$200,000 for the replacement of machinery and \$400,000 for the right of way for the tri-county expressway. We think, however, that budgeting \$345,600 for the highway bituminous project is a mistake, for road maintenance, certainly, is an operating expense. We understand that the Finance Committee advocates shifting \$150,000 of revenue sharing funds into debt retirement, another operating expense. If the County continues the policy of shifting revenue sharing funds into the day to day budget, there may well have to be a large tax jump in 1980.

The League would also like to comment on the Information and Referral Center. We advocate continuation of this service which is duplicated by no other agency, public or private. This is a service to every resident of the county - it is not just for the elderly, not just for the sick, not just for the needy, not just for the voter, not even just for the lazy (we have all tried to find our way through the maze of bureaucracy). I and R has spent several years compiling information and producing quick and efficient answers and referrals on all aspects of the community.

The existing county agencies can only handle inquiries in their own spheres and do not have the knowledge or time to answer general questions. How can we say we don't need an information center which is now averaging 30 to 40 calls a day?

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD

*THE RIGHT TO affection, love and understanding. THE RIGHT TO adequate nutrition and medical care. THE RIGHT TO free education. THE RIGHT TO full opportunity for play and recreation. THE RIGHT TO a name and nationality. THE RIGHT TO special care, if handicapped. THE RIGHT TO be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster. THE RIGHT TO learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities. THE RIGHT TO be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood. THE RIGHT TO enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.*

----- UN Declaration of the Rights of the Child -----

The International Year of the Child, 1979, coincides with the 20th anniversary of this declaration, providing an opportunity to focus global attention and concern on the needs of children everywhere.

"Diverse as we may be around the world, different in race and faith and culture, we share an inherent love for our children and invest our hope in them. While patterns of childhood differ from country to country, the meaning is universal as the beginning of life, hope and faith in the future and the continuity of mankind." (Jane Freeman in *The Girl Scout Leader*, November/December, 1978.)

Because of this share' love and concern, the IYC brings together not only diverse nations and races, but unnumbered non-governmental organizations, many of whom seem incompatible in purpose. It is a challenge for these nations and these groups to review legislation, policies, and programs for children; determine the outreach of existing services for children; initiate or upgrade programs benefiting children. IYC should be far more than a one-time, twelve-month effort. It should and can become an open-ended framework for strong, far-reaching action directed toward permanently improving the status of all children -- here in the United States, as well as in other, less fortunate parts of our shrinking world.

IYC will promote its objectives through national and local action rather than an international conference. Most of the more than 150 governments approached have established National Commissions for IYC with a view to stimulating active participation of national organizations, community groups and individuals. Jean Young, educator and wife of UN Ambassador Andrew Young, is chairperson for the U.S. National Commission, which is composed of 24 outstanding Americans who are experts on child advocacy programs and two members of Congress and two Senators. The address of the National Commission is:

National Commission of the International Year of the Child  
New Executive Office Building, Room 6001  
17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506

Developed countries (such as our own) tend to concentrate on alleviating child abuse, drug abuse, or violence on television. Programs in other nations vary widely and include fun activities such as parades and art affairs. Ugandan leader, Idi Amin, has a plan to issue a collection of folk tales. The Samoan government is endeavoring to decrease the influence of tourists on Samoan young people. The government of Iran has made an impressive gesture -- \$7 million will be taken from



the military budget and given to IYC in 1979. Would that other nations could see and help to strengthen this link between disarmament and development!

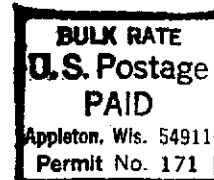
Much of the inspiration for IYC stems from the fact that throughout the developing world, over 400 million children lack the minimum necessities of life that should be their birthright. Because UNICEF has always concerned itself with the overall needs and problems of children, and because UNICEF aid is primarily targeted to the children of the developing world, this agency has been designated "lead agency" of the United Nations system responsible for coordinating the activities of the year.

So what can we do right here in Wisconsin? We can support UNICEF projects. We can reach out to work with all groups interested in assessing the needs of children in our individual communities. We can celebrate the uniqueness of every child; help each one discover his/her own special talent; help each one learn to appreciate the gifts of others. Most of all, we can "look wide" with our children -- introducing them to the extent of need among children in other parts of the world.

" ... so help us (from a poem by Paul R. Gallico)  
make it happen  
to help the children  
in the year of the child  
before it is too late  
to realize the years of our final warning  
too late to feed their hunger  
too late to give them a dream  
too late to touch the inner core ..."

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



THIRD CLASS MAIL

Betty Bruning  
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## MARITAL PROPERTY STUDY

### CONSENSUS QUESTIONS

December 5,6,7

Member agreement questions for this study consist of three general and nine specific statements. At our units now in December, we will be discussing these and coming to a "concurrence." However, it is important to understand that we may agree, disagree, or modify these statements. Our reasoning behind this will be important to the state committee.

#### GENERAL STATEMENTS

- I. Economic value should be placed on the work of the homemaker.
- II. The tax structure should be equitable to both spouses.
- III. Legally, marriage should be considered an economic partnership.

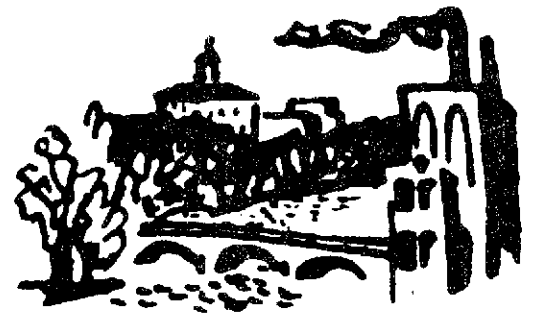
#### SPECIFIC STATEMENTS

- A. All property or assets received by gift or inheritance and/or accumulated through earnings before marriage and their profits should remain the separate property of the spouse who received them.
- B. All property or assets received by gift or inheritance and their profits during marriage should remain the separate property of the spouse who received them.
- C. All earned income received during the marriage should remain the separate property of the spouse who earned them except for the duty to support the partner and the children in the manner determined by the earning spouse.
- D. During the marriage each spouse should have complete management and control of his or her property (earned or unearned income and assets) and the right to action concerning it (i.e. to spend, give it away, or will it).
- E. During the marriage all earned income of either spouse belongs equally to both and both spouses should have equal rights to manage and control the earnings.
- F. During the marriage both spouses should have equal rights to manage and control all property acquired by either through gift or inheritance.
- G. Spouses should be entitled to will one-half of all property acquired by either spouse before marriage.
- H. Spouses should be entitled to will one-half of all property acquired by the marriage partners during the marriage.
- I. Written agreements entered into by both partners regarding property ownership should be recognized by the state.

See you all this week,  
Jan Nordell

# APPLETON

## WISCONSIN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



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JANUARY 1979

Urban Crisis Study  
Units

January 10  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING  
LIVELY ISSUES  
430 E. Greenfield

Hostess:  
Sharon Meier

January 15  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
910 S. Midpark Drive

Hostess:  
Stevie Schmidt

January 18  
Wednesday

Deadline for Bulletin material

January 23  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided

Hostess:  
Joyce Green

January 24  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Barb Hussin  
Stevie Schmidt

January 25  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual  
Life Insurance Building  
317 E. College Ave.

Hostess:  
Marty Ward

February preview

Local health study  
CONSENSUS

February 13, 14, 15  
February 27, 28  
March 1

Unit Meetings  
Local Health Study Consensus

February 19

Board Meeting

February 21

Deadline for Bulletin material

# From the Social Chair

PLEASE

...Listen to the message of the Christmas Party, which will lead us into what may be our major local concern next year: Planning for Appleton.

...If you can do so in good conscience, write to Diane Case, Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency, 404 N. Main St., Oshkosh 54901, supporting Planned Parenthood-Fox Valley.

...Call Stevie Schmidt (733-8782) with names of friends and acquaintances who are not now but who might like to be members of League.

...Mark the dates for the Preventive Health Unites in February and plan to attend.

...Join a committee to lend support, learn, and just possibly enliven the winter. Allie Sampson is looking for more watchers of the tense and fascinating international scene.

...Bring your favorite LIVELY ISSUE to the meeting January 10.

...Hope you enjoyed a lovely and loving Holiday Season and are ready to start 1979 with League vigor.

*Dorothy*

## Unit Notes

# LOCAL HEALTH

Lawrence University and the Wisconsin Humanities Committee are sponsoring a Humanities Institute on Biomedical Ethics. The first unit is pertinent to concerns expressed in some of our League health discussions. These lectures are open to the public. Thursday evening discussion sessions require the payment of \$10 for the series. Questions can be addressed to Jack Stanley, 739-3681, ext. 247.

Jan. 9 7:30 p.m. "Markets and Medical Resources: What the Market Mechanisms Can Tell Us" James Dana, Lawrence U.

Jan. 16 7:30 p.m. "Tragic Choices and the Allocation of Scarce Medical Resources" Guido Calbresi, Yale University Law

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September units reflected concern about providing opportunities similar to the fitness program at Kimberly-Clark on a wider basis in the community. The recreational aspects of the program through recreational departments were mentioned. Support for environmental controls and for FDA and OSHA programs to improve general health was evident. Education in nutrition, health management and sexuality as well as alcoholism and drug abuse were mentioned. Well-baby and well-people clinics, health maintenance organizations, home health care and foster care for the elderly all received attention. Continued immunization and floridation programs

were discussed.

Recognition that health is a broader issue than medical care was apparent. Access to recreational, safety and educational services seem well covered by other League positions. In listing organizations that subsist entirely on private funding, unit members listed the Pastoral Counseling Center and the Visiting Nurse Association, among others, although these organizations have substantial government subsidized programs. As the health study committee learned last year, very few private health oriented organizations lack some government funding.

The impact at the local level of government involvement is diffuse. The source of funds range from the Social Security Act, with myriad titles, to the Public Health Services Act, with another set of titles. Usually segments of these Acts are referred to by Roman numerals; Title XIX of the Social Security Act, for example, is our familiar friend Medicaid.

Partly in recognition of the multiplicity of programs and of the difficulty encountered in coordinating them from the Capitol, Congress enacted P.L. 93-641, an Amendment to the Public Health Service Act, that established local Health Systems Agencies which review the distribution of government health funds, and to a lesser but growing extent, oversee distribution of private funds as well. It is intended that these HSAs be responsive to local needs. Our own, the Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency, is responsible for the eight county area composed of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties. In the last 18 months, it has twice called for suggestions from citizens that would make it a more representative body. The HSA seems to be the arm of government at the local level that is most directly concerned with the health organizations that League members think of when asked about health care.

The remainder of the local health units and consensus will deal with the structure and operation of the Health System Agency.

Committee meetings are scheduled on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Sally Mielke, health study co-chairman, 11 Reed Ct.: December 28, January 4 and 25, and February 1. Members who are interested in planning the material for February units and consensus are welcome.

-Virginia Rosenberg

A BIG THANK YOU, ROSE DEREKS, FOR HOSTESSING THE THURSDAY UNIT IN DECEMBER. THE COFFEE & COOKIES WERE GRAND!!

STATEMENT FROM THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
AT THE PUBLIC HEARING, DECEMBER 11, 1978 HELD BY  
THE CITY PLAN COMMISSION ON AMENDING THE 1979  
HOUSING ASSISTANCE PLAN

I am Betty Breunig, vice-president of the League of Women Voters of Appleton.

I am here to say briefly that the League supports measures to increase the supply of low and moderate cost housing and that we are fully behind the Appleton Housing Authority's application to reduce the number of new rental units and to make available 53 units from existing buildings.

We understand that there is a long waiting list of persons asking for housing assistance, a sufficient number to warrant the more immediate help which this application requests. In fact, as far as the city of Appleton is concerned, we feel that taking full advantage of available housing is a more judicious use of funds and land use than building new units.

We are pleased that when the availability of these funds became known, the Housing Authority took the initiative to apply for them. We support the Appleton Common Council's amendment of its Housing Assistance Plan which was recommended by the Department of Planning and Development.



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Urban Crisis 

You'd be amazed at the utilization (and even the lack of taking advantage of) available federal funds by Appleton City and Outagamie County governments. Interested in finding out more? Attend the Urban Crisis units in January.

## Lively Issues

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 AT 8:00 P.M. WE WILL GATHER AT SUE LEBERGEN'S, 430 E. GREENFIELD, FOR OUR LIVELY ISSUES MEETING. (SEE DECEMBER BULLETIN FOR LIVELY DEFINITION!)

WE WILL RECOMMEND NEW STATE PROGRAM ITEMS AND DECIDE IF WE WISH TO DROP, MODIFY, OR RE-STUDY ANY EXISTING STATE PROGRAM ITEMS.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

(WE HAVE POSITIONS ON ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE, COUNTY GOVERNMENT, EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, HUMAN RESOURCES, LAND USE, GOVERNMENT FINANCING, AND GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES AND PROCEDURES.)

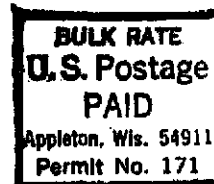
YOUR APPLETON LEAGUE DIRECTORY HAS THE STATE PROGRAM FOR 1977-79 ON PAGES 10 & 11. ALSO LOOK FOR YOUR BROWN-COVERED LWV-WISCONSIN 1976 POSITION PAPERS FOR BACKGROUND.

DO YOU WISH TO MAKE ANY CHANGES IN OUR EXISTING STATE SUPPORT POSITIONS? IN STATE BY-LAWS? DO YOU WISH TO STUDY A NEW TOPIC OR RE-STUDY AN OLD ONE? SEE YOUR NOVEMBER FORWARD.

WE ALSO WILL SUGGEST LOCAL PROGRAM ON JANUARY 10. SUGGESTIONS WILL GO TO THE BOARD, INTO THE BULLETIN, AND THEN TO THE MEMBERS FOR DECISIONS AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. YOUR IDEAS MUST BE BROUGHT UP NOW TO BE CONSIDERED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, SO PHONE ME (734-5759) IF YOU KNOW YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE LIVELY ISSUES AND I WILL BE SURE YOUR IDEA IS MENTIONED.

HAVE THOSE OF YOU OBSERVING AT GOVERNMENT MEETINGS NOTICED PROBLEMS WE SHOULD STUDY? ARE SOME OF OUR POSITIONS SO OUT-OF-DATE, WE NO LONGER ACT ON THEM? WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO STUDY?

-SUE KINDE



THIRD CLASS MAIL

# ERA protects women. And men.

There are places in the United States today where women still are not recognized as mature, responsible adults. Where women can't serve on juries, start a business, get a mortgage, or control their own property *on the same basis as men*. There are inheritance laws, pension rules, and insurance practices that treat men and women differently—often shortchanging women, sometimes shortchanging men. (Such as widowers, who are still denied the same full protection of Social Security that is available to widows.)

Over the past decade, federal and state governments have enacted laws to ban certain discriminatory practices. But, because there is no clear Constitutional protection, these laws have not fully eliminated the problem. Only an Equal Rights Amendment can finally guarantee full protection.

## ERA protects the homemaker. And the home.

Mothers and wives are among the hardest working people in America. Yet, in some states, they are automatically denied an equal right to the home, savings account, and other property which a couple works together to earn. ERA will mean that a homemaker's services at home are finally recognized as having real value. So that unfair inheritance laws and unfair credit practices can't discriminate against women who choose to be fulltime homemakers.

## ERA protects widows. And their children.

Twelve million American children are growing up in one-parent homes today. Women are heads of households in 92% of these homes.

But women are denied equal job opportunities and equal pay. So that widows struggling to raise young children are forced to make that struggle at 20%

lower wages than men receive for the same work.

And widows are often penalized by unfair inheritance laws, denying them their rights to the farm or small business they helped build.

ERA will mean fair treatment for widows.

## ERA protects older Americans.

Our parents and grandparents have earned retirement years of security and dignity. And every senior citizen should have a right to full protection against age discrimination and sex discrimination.

But discrimination against women can sometimes make life difficult for older women.

Social Security, for instance, doesn't recognize homemaking and child-raising as "real" work. So, if a woman is widowed early in life, she may be completely out of luck in terms of Social Security.

Widowers, too, have suffered because Social Security doesn't always allow them benefits based on their deceased spouse's work.

A Social Security system that treats men and women equally will be a stronger system, with benefits that are fair for all Americans.



But, whether the question is Social Security, or credit discrimination, or employment opportunities, the men and women who suffer most from unfair rules are our senior citizens. And that's why the National Council of Senior Citizens strongly endorses an equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution.

## EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.

Right now, women are paid about 20% less than men for doing identical work. That goes against our deepest American beliefs in fairness. But it also means real hardship for:

- widows trying to raise their families on unfairly restricted income.
- families where husband and wife both work, but earn far less than—in fairness—they should earn. Not only is the wife underpaid, but underpaid female competition often holds down the husband's wages, too.

The Equal Rights Amendment will assure that there can never be a state or federal law permitting employers to shortchange women in the workplace.

## There are some things ERA doesn't do.

The Equal Rights Amendment is only 51 words long. And, while it has enormous importance in strengthening the legal protections of Americans, there is a lot that ERA doesn't do.

It doesn't interfere in private relationships. It doesn't say who should open the door, or drive the family car, or wash the dishes. It doesn't reduce the protections that women have won under the law. And it doesn't tell women whether or not they should go out to work, or stay home and raise a family, or both.

It just says that the government can't ever pass a law that restricts the rights of women—or men. And that protections extended to either men or women must extend to both men and women.



**"We should celebrate life, and equality. We should pass the ERA."  
—Fr. Theodore Hesburgh  
President, Notre Dame University**



**"I hope that all of us can work together in passing the Equal Rights Amendment. As President and with Fritz Mondale as Vice President, the members of our families and you, must induce those last states to finally ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to give women a chance in life."  
—President Jimmy Carter**



**"I have been far oftener discriminated against because I am a woman than because I am black."  
—Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm**



**"I have received hundreds of letters from homemakers discarded or widowed after 20, 30 and 40 years of marriage. They are shocked to realize that they have . . . no security. They are dropped from pension and health insurance plans and find it difficult to get a job.**

**"According to census figures, there are over five million women over the age of 65 who live alone. Half that number are living their last years below the official poverty line.**

**"What happened to them is the result of discrimination throughout their lives which strikes its cruelest blow at the end. Our country's retirement system contributes to the economic impact of sex discrimination and punishes women for their traditional role in society.**



**"This amendment would not downgrade the roles of women as housewives and mothers. It would confirm women's equality under the law and would uphold a woman's right to choose her place in society. . . . I want my daughter, Nancy Moore, to grow up with a full guarantee of every right and opportunity that our great country provides for all its citizens."  
—U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond**



**"I think that ratification of the ERA would be helpful not only to the career woman but to the married woman who has to reenter the job market."  
—Former First Lady Betty Ford**

## **ERA. Three states**

Any three of these fifteen states can put ERA over the top: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South



**"The ERA will set the climate for recognizing a homemaker's non-monetary contribution to the marriage and the family, equal to the monetary contribution of the wage-earning partner."**

**—Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder**

**to go.**

Thirty five states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. Three more states must ratify ERA for it to become the law of the land.

Carolina, Utah, Virginia.

Then, every state will have two years to review and revise their laws, regulations and practices—to make sure men and women have equal protection.

## **Every American president since Dwight Eisenhower supported ERA. And hundreds of respected national organizations support ERA.**

Allied Industrial Workers of America, International Union  
Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union  
Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America  
American Association for the Advancement of Science  
American Association of University Professors  
American Association of University Women  
American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.  
American Bar Association  
American Civil Liberties Union  
American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists  
American Federation of Government Employees  
AFL-CIO  
American Federation of Teachers  
American Federation of Television and Radio Artists  
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees  
Americans for Democratic Action  
American Home Economics Association  
American Jewish Committee  
American Jewish Congress  
American Library Association  
American Medical Women's Association  
American Newspaper Women's Club  
American Nurses' Association  
American Political Science Association  
American Psychiatric Association  
American Public Health Association  
American Public Welfare Association  
American Veterans Committee  
Association of Flight Attendants  
B'nai B'rith Women  
Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church  
Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church  
Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees  
Catholic Women for the ERA  
Center for Social Action, United Church of Christ

Child Welfare League of America  
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Church of the Brethren  
Church Women United, National Executive Committee  
Coalition of Labor Union Women  
Common Cause  
Communications Workers of America  
Council of Chief State School Officers  
Council of Nurse Researchers of the American Nurses' Association  
Council of Women and the Church, United Presbyterian Church  
Democratic National Committee  
Economists in Business  
Evangelicals for Social Action  
Family Services Association of America  
Federation of Shareholders in American Business, Inc.  
Friends Committee on National Legislation  
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
Grey Panthers  
Housewives for the ERA  
International Association of Human Rights Agencies  
International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers  
International Ladies' Garment Workers Union  
International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers  
Latin American Studies Association  
Leadership Conference on Civil Rights  
Leadership Conference of Women Religious  
League of Women Voters of the United States  
Lutheran Church in America  
Men for ERA  
Movement for Economic Justice  
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People  
National Association of Counties  
National Association of Social Workers  
National Association of Temple Educators  
National Black Feminist Organization  
National Catholic Coalition for the ERA  
National Coalition of American Nuns

National Consumers League  
National Council of the Churches of Christ  
National Council of Jewish Women  
National Council of Negro Women  
National Council of Senior Citizens  
National Education Association  
National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs  
National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods  
National Governors' Conference  
National Ladies Auxiliary/Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Inc.  
National Lawyers Guild  
National Organization for Women  
National Welfare Rights Organization  
National Women's Political Caucus Network  
Newspaper Guild, The  
Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union  
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.  
Priests for Equality  
Republican National Committee  
Retail Clerks International Association  
Southern Christian Leadership Conference  
Transport Workers Union of America  
Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
General Assembly of the Unitarian-Universalist Association  
United Automobile, Aerospace, and Agriculture Workers of America  
United Church of Christ, 10th and 11th General Synod  
United Indian Planners Association  
United Methodist Church  
United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.  
United States Conference of Mayors  
United Steelworkers of America  
Women's Equity Action League  
Women's National Democratic Club  
Women's Ordination Conference (Catholic)  
Young Women's Christian Association

And some organizations oppose ERA. Including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Communist Party, the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, Liberty Lobby, and Young Americans for Freedom.

# **ERA MEANS FAIRNESS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.**

**"EQUALITY OF RIGHTS  
UNDER LAW SHALL NOT  
BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED  
BY THE UNITED STATES  
OR BY ANY STATE  
ON ACCOUNT OF SEX.**

**The Congress  
shall have the power  
to enforce, by appropriate  
legislation, the provisions of  
this article. This amendment  
shall take effect two years  
after the date of ratification."**

**That's the entire amendment.  
But those fifty-one words  
mean a lot to your daughters  
and granddaughters. It  
means that they'll be first-  
class citizens.**

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# ERA



**means  
equal rights  
for men and  
women**

**"Here in the United States, we raise our families with a commitment to the ideal of fairness. Whether it is the rules governing employment opportunities, or inheritance laws, or the question of equal pay for equal work, the principle we are committed to is fairness. And that's what the Equal Rights Amendment is all about."**

**President, Ruth J. Hinerfeld  
League of Women Voters  
of the United States**

# FAIRNESS.

# APPLETON

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#### FEBRUARY 1979

- January 23, 24, 25  
Unit meetings-URBAN CRISIS-Normal time, place-see below
- February 6  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m.  
HEALTH STUDY CONSENSUS UNITS  
Open Health Study Committee meeting  
with Jerry Alexander, LWAHSA  
(see page )  
11 Reed Court  
Hostess:  
Sally Mielke
- February 13  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.  
Unit meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided  
Hostesses:  
Sue Lebergen  
Penny Coffin  
Discussion leader:  
Sue Kinde
- February 14  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.  
Unit meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided  
Hostesses:  
Janet Van Asten  
Mary Van Groll  
Discussion leader:  
Stevie Schmidt
- February 15  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.  
Unit meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.  
Hostess:  
Barb Tank  
Discussion leader:  
Cynthia Johnson
- February 19  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.  
Board meeting  
1112 E. Nawada  
Hostess:  
Mary Van Groll
- February 27  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.  
Unit meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided  
Hostesses:  
Kathy Penfold  
Joan Ross  
Discussion leader:  
Sue Kinde
- February 28  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.  
Unit meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided  
Hostesses:  
Jan Nordell  
Brenda Wiley  
Discussion leader:  
Stevie Schmidt
- February 29  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.  
Unit meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.  
Hostess:  
Bette Wabers  
Discussion leader:  
Cynthia Johnson

# From the Social Chair

I am indebted to Marinanne Steigerwald, president of the Wauwatosa League, for the following. She picked it up from LWV-Portland. I think it's a wonderful idea to send around the country.

## HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT

- HOW MANY friends you have made in League that you might not have made?
  - HOW MUCH more interesting your newspapers are because of what you have learned from League work?
  - HOW MUCH your life has turned outward because of your interest in social and political problems?
  - HOW MUCH more interesting you are to others?
  - WHY deny that PRIVILEGE to others?
- INVITE THEM TO JOIN LEAGUE!

Read on...

*Dorothy*



TUESDAY, MARCH 6, WILL BE THE KICK-OFF FOR THE 1979 FINANCE DRIVE, SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 5-9... MARK YOUR CALENDARS.

ALL MEMBERS WILL BE CONTACTED DURING FEBRUARY FOR THEIR COMMITMENTS TO THE DRIVE. WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS IN THE MARCH BULLETIN.

I WILL NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE THIS YEAR'S DRIVE MOST SUCCESSFUL!

-LIZ HOOVER  
FINANCE CHAIR

CALL for ACTION

# DOWNTOWN

The following letter has been sent to the Post-Crescent and is self-explanatory. Although we do not delude ourselves that there will be a deluge of letters, we think that there are people out there in Post-Crescent land who fell strongly about downtown and what to do something, but have not known where to turn.

But, as for you League members, PLEASE, take up your pen NOW, or run to your typewriter NOW, and write those department stores. Let's at least do SOMETHING.

-Betty Breunig

Editor, The POST-CRESCENT:

The Appleton League of Women Voters supports maintaining downtown Appleton as the predominant commercial center for the area. We believe a shopping mall outside the city would change the unique character of our downtown and would jeopardize its prosperity.

The final decision about where and how a shopping center will fit into Appleton's economic development now appears to rest in the hands of the five large department stores. We understand the city is trying to devise an enticing plan to persuade the stores that it will be profitable for them to remain downtown, but, the supposed economic advantages of a Grand Chute mall are quite attractive.

The League knows that there are many residents who feel strongly about our downtown. We urge you, the individual shoppers, to write to the following department store managers and owners to convince them that you support downtown development. Remember, it's your city.

Sincerely yours,  
Dorothy Draheim  
President  
LWV-Appleton

Write to:  
Barry Manthei, Mgr.  
McCain Gloudemans  
430 W. College Ave.  
Appleton WI 54911

Max McArthur  
H.C. Prange Co.  
126 W. College Ave.  
Appleton WI 54911

Robert Schroeder, Pres.  
H.C. Prange Co.  
727 N. Eighth St.  
Sheboygan WI 53081

Dave Ward  
J.C. Penny Co.  
300 W. College Ave.  
Appleton WI 54911

J.C. Penney Co.  
Corporate Real Estate  
P.O. Box 997  
New York NY 10001

John Spahn  
Gimbel's  
P.O. Box 299  
Appleton WI 54912

Gimbel's  
Corporate Real Estate  
101 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Milwaukee WI 53260

Morris Strand  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
P.O. Box 1779  
Appleton WI 54913

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Corporate Real Estate  
2929 Elliot Ave. S.  
Minneapolis MN 55407

# LOCAL HEALTH

Merely basic information, adapted from material prepared by the Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency (LWAHSA), is included here.

Please support your public library...read the HEALTH SYSTEMS PLAN and the ANNUAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN, in the reference room. A rather complete description of the health resources in the area is provided. Those of us who still have questions should borrow an Orientation Handbook from a health study committee member.

Consensus will be taken at the March units.

Jerry Alexander, Executive Director of LWAHSA, will attend the OPEN committee meeting for resource and discussion leaders at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 6, at the home of co-chairman Sally Mielke (11 Reed Ct.). All interested League members are invited to come talk with Jerry and have your questions answered.

Jerry Alexander also will be glad to send you a descriptive brochure, if you ask by writing:  
Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency 231-2907  
424 Washington Street, Suite 201  
Oshkosh WI 54901

Please note that the January 25 committee meeting has been cancelled.

The health study committee and the Board suggest the following consensus questions:

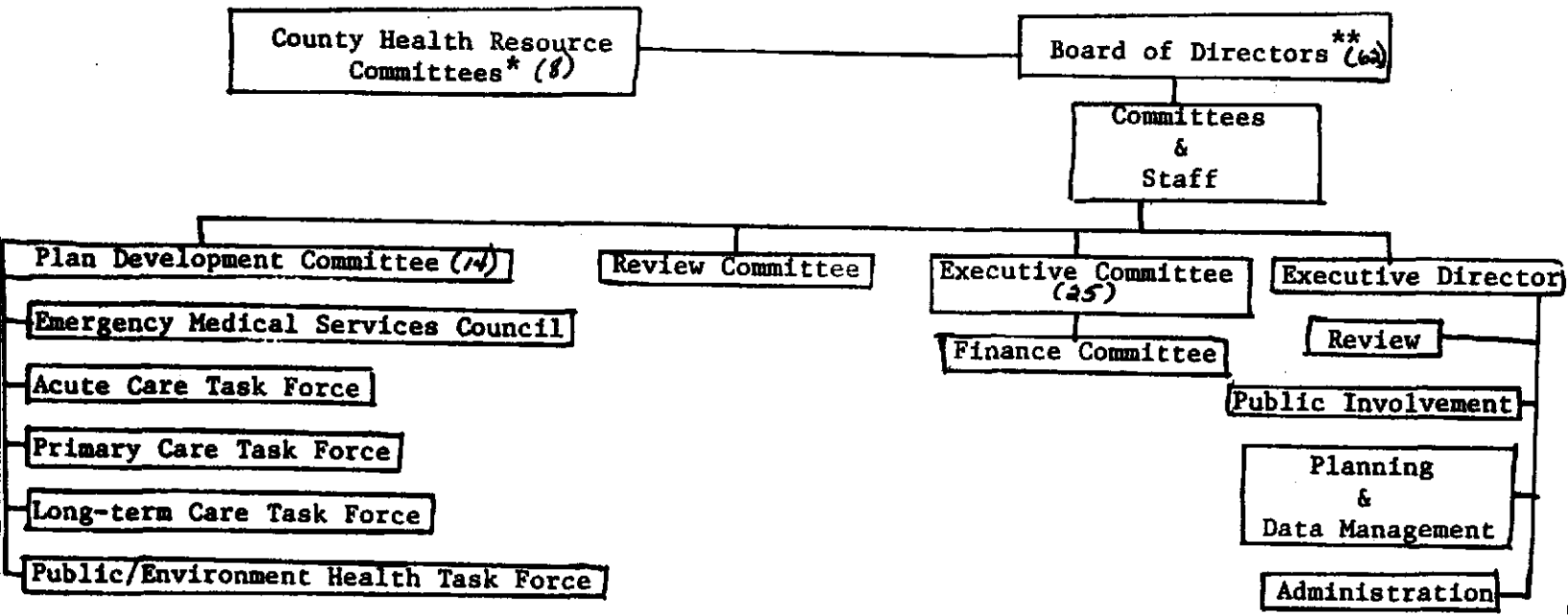
1. What procedure(s) for selecting members of Health Systems Agency bodies would encourage the best decisions for
    - a. boards?
    - b. committees?
    - c. task forces?
  2. Is the procedure followed in preparing the following satisfactory:
    - a. Health Systems Plan?
    - b. Annual Implementation Plan?
    - c. Grant Reviews?If not, how could the procedure be improved?
  3. Is the scope of the Agency's purpose appropriate?  
If not, how should it be changed?
  4. To whom should the Health Systems Agency be accountable?
  5. What government mechanism is most suitable for keeping down the cost of health care?
- And, for discussion but not for consensus:  
How does the Health Systems Agency fit into the traditional government structure, divided among executive, legislative and judicial functions?

Consensus will be taken at the March units.

## Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency

	<u>Funding</u>
<b>Revenues</b>	
Health Education and Welfare (Federal)	\$ 240,806
Counties	17,252
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 258,058</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Personnel	\$ 188,539
Other	69,519
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 258,058</b>

LAKE WINNEBAGO AREA HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY



\*each Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago  
 \*\*62 members, as of 11/20/78, actual membership was listed by the Agency as 23 providers plus 24 consumers, for a total of 47 of the 62 members authorized

PURPOSE (P.L. 93-641)

- 1) Improve health of residents of area
- 2) Increase accessibility, acceptability, continuity and quality of health services
- 3) Restrain increases in cost of providing health services
- 4) Prevent unnecessary duplication of health resources

LAKE WINNEBAGO AREA HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY (P.L. 93-641) provides for the establishment of an HSA as a public agency, as a single unit of local government, and also for the option that has been chosen in our eight county area, that of the establishment of an HSA as a nonprofit private corporation.

Executive Committee plus Outagamie County members  
 Board of Directors

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| * <u>Gerald Aldridge</u> (p) Theda Clark           | <u>Don Loftus</u> (P), Hospital Adm.          |
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| * <u>Roger Baird</u> (C), Kimberly-Clark           | * <u>Gertrude Neuman</u> (P), Nurse           |
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| * <u>William Chopin</u> (C), Retired               | * <u>Ruth Tonjes</u> (C), Homemaker           |
| * <u>Julius Crocker</u> , (C), CPA                 | * <u>Wilfred Webb</u> (C), Retired            |
| * <u>Dolores Ecker</u> (C), Farmer                 | * <u>James Welch</u> (P), Ambulance owner     |
| * <u>Wilmer Gorske</u> (C), Retired                | * <u>Elizabeth Wilcox</u> (C), Homemaker      |
| * <u>Constance Hackbarth</u> (C), Med. Tech.       | * <u>Catherine Zimmerman</u> , (P), Nurse     |
| <u>Bedford Hines</u> (C), Pastoral Counsel.        | <u>Ira Lecy</u> , (C), Retired                |
| * <u>Casey Jones</u> , (P), volunteer, coordinator | <u>Ray Hamann</u> (C), Retired                |
| <u>Al Lewandowski</u> (C), Retired                 |   |

Underlining indicates an Outagamie County resident  
 \* Executive Committee Member  
 C Consumer Member  
 P Provider Member

Under a Provision of P.L. 93-641, the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1975, the governing body of an HSA must have a majority, but no more than 60%, consumer members.

Consumer : Resident of area who has not been a provider of health care during the past 12 months

Provider: Individual who provides direct health care; Individual who is connected with health related organizations and/or received more than 10% of his income from health related activities, as described in P.L. 93-641 and the associated regulations; and members of the immediate family of a provider.

Note that the above listing is incomplete. Not listed are members of the board who are not also members of the executive committee, except those who are Outagamie County residents.

HEALTH SYSTEMS PLAN (P.L. 93-641, Section 1513 (b)(2)) "...a detailed statement of goals... describing a healthful environment and health systems in the area, which, when developed, will assure that quality health services will be available and accessible in a manner which assures continuity of care, at a reasonable cost, for all residents of the area." It is a long-range, five year, plan. Ours currently includes 59 goals, 15 of which are priority goals.

#### DEVELOPMENT, Health Systems Plan

The Plan Development Committee, a subcommittee of the Executive Committee, guided development of the plan. A sample of opinions was gathered from area residents using a Collective Viewpoint Survey. This information along with data gathered by the professional staff was used by the four task forces and the Committee. Members of the Task Forces, the

Acute Care Task Force

Public and Environmental Care Task Force

Long Term Care Task Force, and

Primary Care Task Force all were professional health care providers. They and the committee identified problems, set goals consisting of desired outcome, set priorities, and formulated objectives consisting of specific achievements to be attained within a specific time. Public hearings were held on the final plans recommended to the Health Systems Board by the Planning Committee before they became final. The Plan must be evaluated annually.

#### HEALTH SYSTEMS PLAN 15 PRIORITY GOALS

- (A) Goal 11. Comprehensive, coordinated public health programs, consisting of four major service categories and common administrative processes, offered within each of the eight counties of the Lake Winnebago Area.
- (B) Goal 13. A group consisting of representatives of community interest groups to formulate and implement a set of guidelines for the provision of comprehensive community health education services in the Lake Winnebago Area.
- (C) Goal 15. People in the Lake Winnebago Area know, or be able to rapidly determine, what health services are available through implementation of an information program consisting of 7 components.
- (D) Goal 24. Improve the effectiveness of at least 14 screening programs presently conducted in the Lake Winnebago Area.
- (E) Goal 31. Increase the accessibility of basic primary care services:
  - 1) throughout the Area through the reduction of economic barriers, and
  - 2) in four underserved areas through the reduction of geographic barriers.

- (F) Goal 42. The sharing of at least ten clinical services among area hospitals which are not presently sharing services or the services of which could be shared by more facilities.
- (G) Goal 44. People of the Lake Winnebago Area be assured ready access to emergency medical services, defined as:
  - 1) Emergency Medical Services plans implemented in each of the eight counties that insure 20-minute response time for ambulance service.
  - 2) "911" emergency telephone service available in all area exchanges within the eight counties.
- (H) Goal 46. The 12 mental health diagnosis and treatment services available and accessible to every resident of the Lake Winnebago Area.
- (I) Goal 47. A comprehensive system of rehabilitation services accessible to the approximately 60,000 disabled people in the Lake Winnebago Area.
- (J) Goal 50. Home health programs made available to all residents of the LWAHSA area which offer the defined comprehensive range of services consisting of the following four components: Basic services; enabling services; medical support services; and environmental/social support services.
- (K) Goal 1. An Area crude death rate due to heart disease of less than 330 deaths per 100,000 persons.
- (L) Goal 2. An Area crude death rate due to stroke of less than 90 deaths per 100,000 persons.
- (M) Goal 3. A crude death rate due to cancer of less than 160 deaths per 100,000 persons in the Lake Winnebago Area.
- (N) Goal 4. The achievement of an areawide crude death rate due to accidents of 40 deaths per 100,000 persons.
- (O) Goal 8. Reduce the occurrence of mental health problems and the degree of disability which may result through the provision of the 12 comprehensive mental health services available to all people in the Lake Winnebago Area.

ANNUAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN a compilation of objectives, on a priority basis, that are necessary to achieve the goals of the Health Systems Plan. It is short range, and intended to consist of objectives that can be implemented in the immediate future.

DEVELOPMENT, Annual Implementation Plan

This one year strategy, consisting of seven priority goals this year, is chosen from the HSP goals. Public hearings are held prior to final adoption of the Plan recommended to the Board by the Plan Development Committee. Part of AIP prepared to comply

ANNUAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

March 1978

- 1) Evaluation of the structure of local public health programs
- 2) Development of an information program
- 3) Development of and implementation of rural satellite clinics to provide primary care
- 4) An increase in shared clinical services among area health facilities, especially hospitals
- 5) Development of agreements between the eight Unified Boards and hospitals in the health service area to provide acute psychiatric care for Unified Board clients
- 6) Increasing coordination among rehabilitation service providers
- 7) Development of planning proposals to provide comprehensive home health services



REVIEW FUNCTION The agency may review and approve or disapprove use of federal funds authorized under the Public Health Service Act, Community Mental Health Centers Act, Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act, Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act. It also reviews large capital expenditures for health purposes whether by public or private bodies.

Review Criteria

A. Need

1. Consistency with adopted plans
2. Determination of need
3. Alternatives

B. Adequacy of the Proposed Budget

1. How is accountability provided for?
2. How are representatives of the population involved?
3. Objectives: Specified, reasonable, obtainable?
4. Coordination and continuity
5. Project evaluation
6. Staffing - qualifications and in-service training
7. Physical facilities and equipment
8. Financial feasibility / cost.

C. What will be the improvement in the health status of the population proposed to be served.

INSTITUTIONAL EVALUATION The agency must evaluate the appropriateness of all existing institutional health services within 3 years of being designated as a Health Systems Agency.

Lively Issues

Many thanks to Helen Nagler, Nusi Ward & Sue Kinde for their hosting contributions to the LIVELY ISSUES meeting, and Sue Lebergen for her hospitality!!

*We have a new  
babypitter:  
Debbie Fleissman  
(Sue Larson has  
another job.)*

REPORT ON LIVELY ISSUES TO APPEAR IN MARCH.

*Bio Briefs ... new feature, featuring new members*

KATE GARVEY  
805 S. State  
733-1597

Can't think of any thing  
interesting (but League  
should be able to change that)

PATTY McCARRAGHER  
2980 W. Spencer  
733-3711

First year of teaching,  
9th grade at New London;  
Cross country skier and  
tennis player

LOIS GRASSL  
448 W. Foster  
734-4169

County Board Supervisor,  
district 10 and Personnel  
Services Manager at FVTI

SHIRLEY SPALE  
1621 N. Lynndale  
731-1078

Administrative assist. -  
Fox Cities Chamber of  
Commerce & Industry;  
ski buff

JULIA HECHT  
224 N. Lawe  
731-0742

Anthropology professor at  
Lawrence Univ.

SHARON PERSICH  
2411 Wilson St., #9 Transportation planner  
with ECWRPC; racquet sports  
golf & music

STIP **WOMEN IN APPRENTICESHIPS**

A program to facilitate women in apprenticeships is being planned through the CETA program, the technical schools, and concerned citizens. STIP--Skilled Training Improvement Program will be discussed at an organizational meeting Friday, January 26, at 9 a.m. in room F146 at WTTI.

Employers and unions now are receptive to women entering skilled jobs. Often, however, women with traditional education lack one or more of the essential elements to be placed in or to succeed in an apprenticeship.

STIP-Women in Apprenticeships will help women prepare for skilled jobs, whether they need to improve their math skills, or need a day care service for children, or need assertiveness training.

If you're interested, attend Friday's meeting, or call Berta Churchill, who was appointed by the Board to follow this program's progress.

**LEGISLATE TO NEW HORIZONS**

BPW LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

A natural follow-up to our marital property reform study is the panel discussion on this topic which will occur at the Fifth State Legislative Conference of the Wisconsin Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, scheduled for Saturday February 10, at the Valley Inn in Neenah. The local dis-

trict BPW Clubs are hostessing the all day conference.

Governor Lee S. Dreyfus will be the pre-luncheon speaker at 11:45 a.m. The two panel discussions, Marital Property Reform and Small Business Legislation will comprise the afternoon's activities. Appellate Court Judge Martha Bablitch is the dinner speaker.

Audrey Witkowski, Tommy G. Ghopmson and Norma Briggs are the panelists on Marital Property Reform. The Small Business Legislation Panel features Edith Borden, Nancy Newberry and Elisabeth Diaz Herrera.

Registration is \$5 and meals are extra. Contact Liz Hoover for further details and phone Grace Schlack (722-4970) with your meal reservations.

**ANNIVERSARIES**

JANUARY

- Lucia Bachman
- Patricia Bornslaeger
- Frederica Doeringer
- Ansala Dohunan
- William Drenkler
- Pat Grubb
- Annelise Jensen
- Liz Lokensgard
- Mary Alice Martines
- Kathy Penfold
- Carol Rislev
- Barbara Tank
- Kathy Zavisca

FEBRUARY

- Elinore Bergomi
- Pat Danford
- Kris Davis
- Lynn Debbink
- Marie Desens
- Roma Felible
- Liz Hoover
- Pat Mazur
- Mildred Olson
- Gretchen Phillips
- Ann Rinehart
- Pamela Roemer

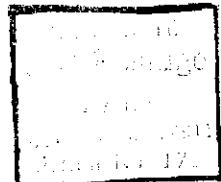
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#### MARCH 1979 URBAN CRISIS STUDY UNITS

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|--|---|--|
| March 5<br>Monday<br>8:00 p.m.   | Open Urban Crisis Committee Meeting<br>with Mayor Jim Sutherland,<br>Finance Director Ray Running,<br>Prof. David Loy, Finance Committee<br>Chairman Del Schwaller<br>430 E. Greenfield | Hostess:<br>Sue Lebergen   |
| March 5-9<br>Monday-Friday   | FINANCE DRIVE   | Finance Chair:<br>Liz Hoover   |
| March 6<br>Tuesday<br>11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.<br>(flexible-come when you can) | Finance Drive Kick-Off<br>All Saints Episcopal Church<br>400 E. College Ave.<br>Babysitting provided  |  |
| March 13<br>Tuesday<br>9:15 a.m.   | Unit meeting<br>Trinity Lutheran Church<br>209 S. Allen St.<br>Babysitting provided   | Hostesses:<br>Jane Cane<br>Betty Breunig<br>Discussion leader:<br>Joyce Green                      |
| March 14<br>Wednesday<br>9:15 a.m.   | Unit Meeting<br>All Saints Episcopal Church<br>400 E. College Ave.<br>Babysitting provided  | Hostesses:<br>Helen Nagler<br>Kathy ZaVisca<br>Marilyn Parker<br>Discussion leader:<br>Barb Hussin |
| March 15<br>Thursday<br>8:00 p.m.  | Unit Meeting<br>NW Mutual Life Insurance Bldg.<br>317 E. College Ave.   | Hostess:<br>Helen Heil<br>Discussion leader:<br>Barb Hoffman                                       |
| March 19<br>Monday<br>7:30 p.m.  | Board meeting<br>217 Royale Court - #3  | Hostess:<br>Liz Hoover   |
| March 28<br>Wednesday<br>7:00 p.m.   | Candidates Fair<br>Edison School<br>412 N. Meade St.  |  |
| April 24<br>Tuesday<br>5:30 p.m. - dinner<br>7:00 p.m. - business meeting    | ANNUAL MEETING<br>Downer Commons-Lawrence Univ.   |  |

# From the Social Chair

Think April!!

Think rippling water instead of sparkling snow. Think green-gold stems on trees, fragile grass and the inquisitive tips of daffodils...

Think Annual Meeting!! Tuesday, April 24, at Downer Commons on the Lawrence campus; parking across the Avenue; wine and dinner; old friends and new; voting for the best president you have had for two years and for other officers; making your opinions known--Joyce Richman has arranged it and you can make it a great party.

Ellen Needham glows at the good turn-outs for the Health Maintenance Units. Ginny Rosenberg and Sally Mielke have done a fine job with an intricate topic. Helen Nagler's Urban Crisis Study will be concerned with a more generally applicable approach to the problems of cities than we presently are dealing with locally. Marilyn Parker is returning to the water for her general meeting and will locate a "relevant site" for the event. Candidates' meeting? Of course! See Sue's note below.

We have encouraged your writing letters to the big store managers, urging their staying downtown. Now I think it is time to put to use our knowledge of and respect for the strength of local government. I hope we can persuade our city managers to commit their energies to a plan and a procedure that will turn an apparent stalemate into a real and visible program for downtown Appleton.

Now that I've offered my services as secretary to the Presidential Search Committee at Lawrence, I have office hours--10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 9 a.m.-noon on Thursdays, at 739-3681, ext. 536.

*Dorothy*



## SPRING CANDIDATES FAIR AND FORUM

The Voter Service/Citizen Information effort this spring before the non-partisan election will be a Candidates Fair and Forum set for Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at Edison School.

Candidates and/or their representatives will be invited to meet the public from 7 to 8 p.m. They will be encouraged to decorate their tables and distribute campaign literature.

At 8 p.m. candidates in contested races will address the audience for a predetermined length of time. At appropriate times questions from the audience will be allowed.

The Fair and Forum will be held in the All-Purpose room so use the North Street entrance. The FTA will be asked to sell refreshments again. Smoking is not permitted in the school building.

The public as well as Leaguers are welcome and we're going to encourage people to bring their children.

-Susan Lebergen



## FINANCE DRIVE KICK-OFF

A FLEXIBLE NOON HOUR KICK-OFF FOR THE 1979 FINANCE DRIVE IS SET FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 6, AT ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 400 E. COLLEGE AVE., FROM 11:45 A.M. - 1:15 P.M. IF YOU ARE MAKING CALLS FOR THE DRIVE, PLEASE ATTEND THE KICK-OFF TO RECEIVE YOUR KITS AND INSTRUCTIONS. YOU NEED NOT ATTEND THE ENTIRE SESSION, JUST COME WHEN YOU CAN. BABYSITTING WILL BE PROVIDED. COOKIES AND COFFEE WILL BE AVAILABLE, BUT BRING YOUR LUNCH IF YOU DESIRE.

March 13,14,15

# Marital Property

Hopefully by the March units everyone should have read Urban Options: A Fiscal Accent and/or attended the March 5 Open Committee meeting.

The units will take up questions such as:

Which aid programs are essential?

Which aid programs can be eliminated?

What programs are too costly to administer?

The overriding question is:

What can the federal government realistically correct for the cities with money?

March is a busy month with the Finance Drive and Candidates' Fair, but the Urban Crisis Committee feels strongly that the Appleton League must reach consensus so that the National League hears from small and medium cities as well as large. This month's discussions should insure thoughtful consensus in April.

-- Helen Nagler

## Please Join Us!

You are invited

To: Open Committee Meeting

Date: March 5 Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 430 E. Greenfield

Given By: Urban Crisis Committee

- Guests: Mayor Sutherland
- Finance Director Running
- Professor Loy
- Finance Committee
- Chairman Schwaller

As an opening to Finance Drive week, the Urban Crisis Committee invites you to attend an informal (wear jeans so you can sit on the floor) discussion of City Dependence on Federal Funds. Our guests are high-powered. Come and gain an understanding of Appleton's place in the federal aid picture.

See you March 5.

Helen Nagler and  
the Urban Crisis Committee

As committee chairman, I want to personally thank each of you for your input, enthusiasm and support for the study. A big thank you too for the faithfulness of each committee member - Jeanne Collins, Rose Dercks, Barb Hoffman, Lynn Libera, Helen Nagler, Brenda Wiley and Judy Winenz, as well as Sue Kinde for her ideas and wealth of experience.

Our study and concensus is completed, approved and sent to the state committee from whom we hope to receive very shortly the official position of the Wisconsin LWV. Our local league unanimously felt that marriage should legally be an economic partnership with marital property shared equally by both spouses.

We are beginning to read and hear more and more about this new marital property legislation in the media - so do stay informed. Interestingly, our Assemblyman Dave Prosser is on the judiciary committee which will review this legislation.

Please pass along to me or another committee member any information you come across relating to this new legislation.

-Jan Nordell



## bio briefs

KRISTINE BEGUN  
212 N. Rankin  
739-5079

Works in the City Planning Dept. as Assistant Planner; Bicycling, sports, & reading

SUE CRONKHITE  
1709 N. Racine  
731-7526

Currently works part-time as a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Child Development at Medical Arts Clinic; enjoys nature studies, reading, and is taking piano lessons

Interview with David Prosser  
Assemblyman, 42nd District  
Committees: Criminal Justice,  
Judiciary, Elections

League members were Betty Breunig, Dorothy Draheim  
Sue Lebergen, Helen Nagler and Jan Nordell

On January 27th five League members talked for over two hours with our new state legislator, David Prosser. We discussed state League positions and managed to touch on about half of the questions suggested by the State Board. We enjoyed the conversation immensely -- all was on a very low key until voices rose a bit in discussing marital property.

Notes on some of Prosser's responses to our questions follow.

Administration of Justice

He agrees that there is overcrowding in the large correctional institutions and favors additional middle size facilities like the one at Fox Lake. In discussing this question he said that women's facilities must be brought up to the men's level.

Campaign Finance

Prosser was among the more than 80% of state candidates who did not use public funds for his election campaign -- he said there were too many restrictions. He is not sure that he favors public financing for state legislative races. According to him, it gives the advantage to the incumbent. He thinks the Elections Committee will probably review and scrutinize the law.

Legislative Committee System

Three weeks' experience is not enough to comment on the committee system. Prosser noted that the Speaker of the Assembly has tremendous power since he decides party proportions for each committee, makes committee assignments and refers all bills. Prosser pointed out that reforms have been made in Congress so that the Speaker has less power but that there are many snags in that system too. He noted that there are 60 Democrats in the Assembly and 30 committees and that, oddly enough, each committee has a Democratic chairman and vice-chairman.

Apportionment

He appeared very interested in the problem which will be discussed in the Elections Committee. Prosser has not decided what the best procedure would be but will probably support a commission appointed by the legislature.

ERA

Prosser does not approve of constitutional amendments in general. He does not understand the urgency of ERA and commented that ratification would mean tremendous expense. He would not support rescission efforts, probably, although we must clarify his position on this.

Marital Property

Prosser has seen a draft of the bill (which none of us has) and took exception to the introduction which apparently says that marital fidelity has no bearing on the issues. He asked us why the League had not worked for the preservation of family and marriage. Jan pointed out that marital property reform must not be construed as a militantly feminist measure to destroy marriage but rather as a way of saying to women that homemaking is an honorable career which earns a share in the marital property. Prosser said that he hadn't thought of it in this way and that he would take another look at the bill. In general, he leans toward piecemeal legislation on the issues.

Taxation

Prosser discussed Dreyfus' tax proposals very generally. He said it was such a complex subject he would hesitate to make a pronouncement on specific issues now. He indicated, however, that he favored more property tax relief than the Governor had provided for.

Transportation

He personally is all in favor of providing mass transit for Madison and Milwaukee areas but sees the need for increased spending on highways in Outagamie County. We talked about the poor condition of Highway 10. particularly

Self-government and Full Voting Representation for D. C.

(Passed by Congress and to be ratified by state legislatures)

Prosser is definitely not in favor. He said he had changed his mind on the issue. He thinks the D. C. representatives would be only representatives of a union of government employees. Ratification would fundamentally alter representation in Congress -- if we give full representation to D.C. why not to Puerto Rico and other territories or cities? In addition, the Washington City Council would be in a position to ratify constitutional amendments -- a thought which horrifies Prosser. He said that a single representative might be a more fair way for D.C. to be represented.

*ANNIVERSARIES*

- |                 |                   |                  |                |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Marsha Brooks   | Jeanette Goss     | Sue Kinde        | Allie Sampson  |
| Chris Calder    | Patti Hunt        | Janet Nordell    |                |
| Bonnie Buchanan | Sara Jo Hillestad | Virginia McMahon | Magda Trinreed |
| Jane Cane       | Marion Huss       | Pat Rauch        |                |

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# ANNUAL MEETING

THE APPLETON LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 24. IT SHOULD BE AN EXTREMELY INTERESTING EVENING, WITH DISCUSSION OF AND VOTING ON OUR LOCAL STUDY ISSUES, STATE STUDIES, BUDGET AND THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

WINE WILL BE SERVED AT 5:30 P.M., WITH DINNER FOLLOWING AT 6:00 P.M. THE ANNUAL MEETING WILL COMMENCE AT 7:00 P.M., AND YOU CAN ATTEND JUST THE BUSINESS MEETING, ALTHOUGH YOU'LL BE MISSING A TASTE TREAT SERVED BY LAWRENCE AT THE DOWNER COMMONS, 725 E. ALTON ST.

BEEF BURGUNDY  
WITH NOODLES  
GLAZED CARROTS  
COMBINATION SALAD  
WITH DRESSING  
ROLLS & BUTTER  
APPLE CRISP  
BEVERAGE

PARKING IS AVAILABLE ALONG ALTON STREET, ALTHOUGH NOT USUALLY AVAILABLE. EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HAS MADE AVAILABLE THEIR PARKING LOT, JUST ACROSS COLLEGE AVE., FOR OUR USE (EXCEPT SPACES NEAREST THE CHURCH FOR CLERGY).

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE, AND PAID FOR ALSO--\$5.50. JOYCE RICHMAN IS HANDLING THE ARRANGEMENTS, SO MAIL YOUR CHECK (MADE PAYABLE TO THE LWV-APPLETON) TO HER AT 1625 RAVINIA PLACE OR PHONE HER AT 739-2472 (THOUGH YOUR CHECK STILL MUST ARRIVE PRIOR TO THE DINNER). RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH APRIL 19.



## Nominating Committee Report

On behalf of the entire Appleton League, the nominating committee would like to thank the present members of the Board of Directors for contributing so much time and energy to the League during the past year(s). Those leaving the Board are Dorothy Draheim, Sue Kinde (after 19 years!), Liz Hoover, Pat Schinabeck, Ginny Kosenberg, Stevie Schmidt, Mary Van Groll, Allie Sampson, Helen Nagler, Rose Marie Dercks, and Marilyn Parker. We all have reaped the fruits of their efforts.

Jan Besta (treasurer) and Sue Lebergen (director) will continue on Board as officers who were elected last year to two year terms. Several others have been renominated to different positions on the Board and we also welcome many new faces. These are our nominations for 1979-80 to be voted on at the April 24 Annual Meeting:

President - Betty Breunig (two year term)  
First Vice President - Jan Nordell (two year term)  
Second Vice President - Ellen Needham (one year term)  
Secretary - Joyce Green (two year term)  
Two Year Directors - Lynn Debbink  
Lynn Libera  
Sharon Persich  
Kathy ZaVisca  
One Year Directors - Marlys Fritzell  
Phoebe Grant

The remainder of the Board members will be appointed by the President for one year terms.  
Nominating Committee - Helen Nagler, chair.  
Cathy Boardman  
Stevie Schmidt  
Two appointees

Submitted by:  
Anna Faye Dodd  
Pat Grubb  
Mary Van Groll  
Bev Wieckert  
Sharon Meier,  
chairman



Proposed 1979 - 1980 Budget  
League of Women Voters of Appleton

EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL 4/1-12/31	PROPOSED BUDGET
	77-78	78-79	78-79	79-80
<u>A. Operating Costs</u>				
1. General Supplies & Equipment**	21.82	45.00	00.00	45.00
2. Postage	00.00	10.00	00.00	10.00
3. Telephone & Telegraph	00.00	5.00	00.00	5.00
4. Audit	40.00	45.00	00.00	45.00
5. Capital Expenditure	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>61.82</u>	<u>105.00</u>	<u>00.00</u>	<u>105.00</u>
<u>B. Board &amp; Administrative Committees</u>				
1. President	50.00	50.00	25.00	50.00
2. Secretary	57.91	50.00	20.15	50.00
3. Treasurer	55.70	65.00	33.02	65.00
4. Board Tools & Expense	24.79	110.00	44.56	110.00
5. Administrative Committees:				
a. Finance	52.80	100.00	27.83	100.00
b. Membership	58.53	75.00	11.31	75.00
c. Membership Maintenance	00.00	50.00	00.00	40.00
d. Units	34.21	30.00	16.00	40.00
e. Public Relations	00.00	15.00	00.00	15.00
f. Budget	00.00	5.00	00.00	5.00
g. Nominating	00.00	5.00	00.00	5.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>333.94</u>	<u>555.00</u>	<u>177.87</u>	<u>555.00</u>
<u>C. Delegates, Travel &amp; Affiliations</u>				
1. State Convention	373.00	200.00	00.00	400.00
2. National Convention (to accrue)	00.00	500.00	273.85	250.00
3. State Council (to accrue)	00.00	80.00	00.00	40.00
4. Annual Meeting	149.85	10.00	211.22	10.00
5. Workshops & Meetings	30.00	75.00	00.00	75.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>552.85</u>	<u>865.00</u>	<u>485.07</u>	<u>775.00</u>
<u>D. Financial Support for League</u>				
1. ILO	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
2. State & National Service	1478.25	1302.26	1027.17	1293.25
3. PMF (134 @ 10.00 per)	797.50	1305.00	1026.00	1336.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>2295.75</u>	<u>2627.26</u>	<u>2073.17</u>	<u>2649.25</u>
<u>E. Bulletin</u>				
1. Supplies	18.67	25.00	00.00	15.00
2. Postage	178.00	200.00	164.89	220.00
3. Printing	212.02	260.00	297.90	220.00
SUB-TOTAL	<u>398.69</u>	<u>485.00</u>	<u>462.79</u>	<u>455.00</u>
<u>F. Program</u>				
1. Publications				
a. Members (140 @ 2.50 per)	416.17	337.50	74.40	350.00
b. Production	4629.93	000.00	00.00	00.00
c. Sales to Community	23.36	50.00	00.00	40.00

\*\* General Supplies and Maintenance of Equipment have been combined.

	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ACTUAL 4/1-12/31	PROPOSED BUDGET
F. <u>Program Cont.</u>	77-78	78-79	78-79	79-80
<u>1. Program Committees</u>				
a. National	21.21	30.00	58.11	30.00
b. State	00.00	50.00	31.84	30.00
c. Local	15.48	30.00	11.28	30.00
3. Voters Service	39.16	40.00	14.00	40.00
SUB-TOTAL	5145.31	537.50	187.63	520.00
G. <u>Position Support: Action</u>				
1. Publications	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00
2. Action Activities	00.00	50.00	20.10	50.00
3. Courtesy Memberships	36.00	48.00	34.00	68.00
SUB-TOTAL	36.00	98.00	54.10	118.00
H. <u>Other Expenditures</u>				
1. Tote bags	6.95	00.00	00.00	00.00
2. E.A.	1241.50	00.00	40.00	00.00
SUB-TOTAL	1248.45	00.00	40.00	00.00
<u>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>10072.83</u>	<u>5272.76</u>	<u>3148.63</u>	<u>5177.25</u>
INCOME				
A. <u>Dues</u> (140 @ 14.50 per)	1311.00	1957.00	1255.00	2030.00
B. <u>Contributions</u>				
1. Members	162.10	250.00	212.50	250.00
2. Community	2685.50	1987.76	330.00	1900.00
C. <u>Publications</u>				
1. Member (140 @ 2.50 per)	355.00	337.50	275.00	350.00
2. Community Sales	31.16	50.00	10.50	25.00
3. Appleton & County Booklets	3537.75	00.00	172.35	00.00
D. <u>Other Sources</u>				
1. Tote Bag Sales	424.00	400.00	28.50	250.00
2. Annual Meeting	149.85	00.00	205.00	00.00
3. E.A.	1241.50	00.00	40.00	00.00
4. Election Reporting	00.00	00.00	200.00	00.00
L. <u>From Reserves</u>				
1. For Conventions & Council	150.00	275.00	275.00	200.00
2. Publications	(2607.38)	00.00	00.00	00.00
3. Anticipated surplus applied	00.00	00.00	00.00	152.00
M. <u>Interest</u>	90.01	15.00	28.01	20.25
<u>TOTAL INCOME</u>	<u>9987.85</u>	<u>5272.76</u>	<u>2786.66</u>	<u>5177.25</u>

Respectfully Submitted,  
 Jan Weste  
 Dorothy Deaneim  
 Harlys Reitzell  
 Liz Hoover  
 Barb Muskin, Chr.

Come to the April Annual Meeting and help decide our new PROGRAM!

Recommended local studies for 1979-1980 are:

A Study of the Appleton Common Council. Scope: the study will look at forms of city government to evaluate the present Council structure and its relationship to the Mayor, department heads, commissions and committees. Criteria for reapportionment and representation will be studied.

Child Care: a study of locally available child care options for the pre-school and school-age children of working parents. Scope: the study shall evaluate local implementation of state licensing regulations. The study is not limited to day care and should include: before and after school care, substitute meals, care during the summer, and care of the sick child.

The study of the Common Council received unanimous support at the Lively Issues meeting in January (20 votes), and Child Care was the clear second choice (12 votes). These were approved by our local board of directors.

The non-recommended items are:

- A Study of Bicycle Routes for Transportation and Recreation (3 votes)
- A Study of An Outagamie County Museum (2 votes)
- A Study of the Appleton Recreation Department and Its Programs (1 vote)

The Annual Meeting will chose among these five suggestions. The recommended studies may be approved by a majority vote; non-recommended items need a 2/3's vote.

For new State studies, those at the Lively Issues meeting favored Apportionment (10 votes), and two second choices, Taxes (9 votes) and Health Care: A Study of Health Systems Agencies (8 votes).

SUPPORT POSITIONS. We are making no changes in the Appleton League support positions (see your Directory pp. 6-9). Before the Annual Meeting please see if you agree, since we will be re-adopting them.

EYLAWs: We are suggesting bylaws changes to bring ours into conformity with the National League's. A 2/3's vote is required to approve bylaw changes. The sections of our bylaws to be changed are given below. Additions are in capital letters; deletions are lined out.

## ARTICLE II

### Purpose and Policy

- Sec. 1. Purpose. The purpose of the League of Women Voters of Appleton shall be to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government AND TO ACT ON SELECTED GOVERNMENTAL ISSUES.
- Sec. 2. POLITICAL Policy. ~~The League of Women Voters of Appleton may take action on local governmental measures and policies in the public interest in conformity with the Principles of the League of Women Voters of the United States.~~ It THE LEAGUE shall not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

## ARTICLE III

### Membership

- Sec. 2. Types of Membership. The membership of the League of Women Voters

of Appleton shall be composed of voting members and associate members.

- A. Voting members shall be THOSE citizens of voting age AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE, WHO ARE ENROLLED IN THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON.
- B. Associate members shall be all other members OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF APPLETON.
- C. LIFE MEMBERSHIP MAY BE GRANTED TO ANY VOTING MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WHO ATTAINS 50 YEARS AS A MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES. NO FURTHER DUES WILL BE COLLECTED AND ALL PRIVILEGES WILL BE RETAINED AS A VOTING MEMBER.

ARTICLE IX  
Program

Sec. 2. Program. The Program of the League of Women Voters of Appleton shall consist of: a) ~~action to protect the right to vote of every citizen~~ TO IMPLEMENT THE PRINCIPLES OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES, and b) those local governmental issues chosen for concerted study and action.

The following bylaws change is suggested not to be in conformity with the National bylaws, but because the Nominating Committee might now have no representation from the current board of directors at all.

ARTICLE VIII  
Nominations and Elections

Sec. 1. Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall consist of ~~five (5) members, not more than two (2) of whom~~ TWO OF WHOM shall be members of the Board of Directors. The chairman and two members, who shall not be members of the Board, shall be elected at the Annual Meeting.

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#### APRIL

#### Urban Crisis Units Consensus

April 3  
Tuesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
JoAnn Ross  
Sue Kinde  
Discussion leader:  
Joyce Green

April 4  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided

Hostess:  
Cathy Boardman  
Discussion leader:  
Barb Hussin

April 5  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Insurance Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.

Hostess:  
Marty Ward  
Discussion leader:  
Barb Hoffman

April 16  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
1212 E. Opechee

Hostess:  
Pat Schinabeck

April 24  
Tuesday  
5:30 p.m. - Dinner  
7:00 p.m. - Business meeting

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
Downer Commons-Lawrence Univ.  
725 E. Alton St.



# DOWNTOWN

## From the Swivel Chair

All mailings from LWV-Wisconsin are important to the well-being of local Leagues. Maybe I just learned that. One I opened this morning contains material that answers questions that all of us may have asked at one time or another: How much does State League cost and where does the money come from? The long quote from the State League given on the next page provides quite a few answers.

May I urge you to think about and prepare to be delegates and alternates, observers or visitors at the State Convention at the Sheraton Inn, Madison, on May 18 & 19. Eight delegates and eight alternates will be appointed by the Appleton Board on April 16. I have attached a variation of the State's ingenious registration report form below. If you would like to get in on the Convention, please check the appropriate boxes, sign the slip and see that any Board member gets it before April 16. Note that hotel costs are not included.

Appleton LWV will distribute budgeted funds for Convention (\$400 if the budget is approved at the annual meeting) among present and prospective Board members who attend as delegates and alternates, because as Board members they have continuing LWV duties and responsibilities. This, however, is an open invitation. We hope to have both Board and non-Board representation. Both floor and corridor work is available.

Your letter writing is paying off!!

On the Finance Drive, Corinne Goldgar went to see Mr. Spahn of Gimbels, who when asked if he was acquainted with the League, said, "Well, if I wasn't before this month, I certainly am now!" He said that he had received such a number of letters that he would not be able to personally respond and that League members (and others, we hope) should consider the article in the March 18 Sunday Post-Crescent as a response. He indicated that Gimbels certainly has no intention of moving right now and hopes to cooperate in plans for downtown Appleton.

Sooooo, friends, keep up the letters. If you haven't yet written, please do so today. The Mayor told Helen Nagler's open committee meeting that a plan will be revealed shortly and he again emphasized the power of the buyer -- you. It may be easier to write now before you have to react to a specific plan! The Board will continue to push its letter writing campaign in the community. Call me if you need the addresses from last month's Bulletin.

Betty Breunig  
739-2670

*Dorothy*

### LWV-WISCONSIN

ANNUAL CONVENTION - MAY 18 & 19 - SHERATON INN, MADISON  
MY CONVENTION INTENTIONS

Cost breakdown, exclusive of hotel:

Registration fee: \$9.00 for 2 days, kit included; rolls & coffee first morning  
\$5.00 for 1 day, kit included

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|------------------------------------|---|-----|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delegate  | <input type="checkbox"/> Attendance 1 day \$5 | Fri | Saturday Bkft                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alternate | <input type="checkbox"/> Attendance 1 day \$5 | Sat | <input type="checkbox"/> Continental \$1.79  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Observer  | <input type="checkbox"/> Extra kit \$3        |     | <input type="checkbox"/> Buffet 4.19         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Visitor   | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday lunch \$5.38  |     | <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday lunch 4.72 |
|                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday dinner \$7.11 |     |  |

Please sign your name \_\_\_\_\_

Date due to any Appleton LWV Board member: April 16

## LWV-WISCONSIN Budget

LWV-Wisconsin is proposing an Income Budget for 1979-80 of \$37,207, \$1500 lower than the 1978-79 figure, and an Expense Budget of \$36,407, \$1704 lower than 1978-79. Because these figures seem unreal in the light of today's fixed costs and relentless inflation, questions about how they do it inevitably arise. The next few pages provide some answers and some very interesting techniques and explanations.

Appleton's pledge to LWV-Wisconsin for 1979-80 is \$1,293.25. We pay the third highest amount, second only to Madison and Greater Milwaukee. The amount is determined by State as follows:

Pledge formula: (Point value + base figure) x 5-year Average Membership = Pledge. Two factors are used to compute a local League's point value: the community potential and the age of the League.

Community Potential: The median family income of each League's county is obtained from the most recent (1970) census tracts. Leagues with a median income of \$12,000 and above are assessed 2 points. Leagues with a median income of \$10,000-11,999 are assessed 1 point. Leagues with a median income of \$9,900 and below are assessed 0 points.

Age of League: Leagues six years old or more are assessed an additional point. Each point is assigned a value of 50 cents in order to provide a reasonable spread between the highest point value assessment and the base figure.

The three-year average membership is determined from membership reports submitted by local Leagues in January. Large Leagues which have administrative and communications costs which smaller Leagues do not have, are assessed at the full formula amount for the first 300 members and at the base figure only for all members over 300.

Base figure: The total state point income is computed by multiplying each League's 3-year average membership by its point value assessment, then adding. The base figure is computed by subtracting the total state point income from the total pledge amount and then dividing the answer by the total average number of state League members. The base figure changes each year.

Makes your income tax look simple, doesn't it? (DD)

Other income for State derives from contributions, publications, subscriptions, State Board mailings to local Board members, and, for a total of 7%, from miscellaneous sources.

Expenditures may be summarized as follows:

Operating costs, 57%

Board and Administrative Committees, 12%

Here's an interesting breakdown of Board expenses:

\$ 420 Babysitting: (12 days of Bd. Mtg. + 3 workshops) x \$7/mtg x 4 people

1875 mileage: 1875 miles x .10/mile x 10 Bd. mtgs.

252 meals: 21 Bd. mbrs. x \$6/person for supper & bkft x 2 days

436.80 DPM-LWVUS: 21 Bd. Mbrs. x \$20 (+ tax)

100.00 DPM-LWVWI: 21 Bd. Mbrs. x \$4.80

15 Treasurer's reports & supplies

7 Secretary's minutes & supplies

125 Misc. (Bd. tools, toll calls, Bd. presence at workshops)

\$3231.60 minimal total

Summary of Expenses, cont.:

Direct Service to Local Leagues	4%
Delegates, Travel, Affiliations	5%
Financial Support of National Services	
Through Member-at-Large PMP: 80 members x \$10.00 per member	2%
Communications (Forward, DPM, SBR, etc.)	8%
Educational Activities	6%
Position Support	5%
Transfer to General Reserves	.1%

We thank the State Budget Committee for doing a tough piece of work so well!

Unit Notes

# LOCAL HEALTH

We did not reach the usual consensus in our local health study this year. The units were well attended and members learned a great deal about the Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency - particularly those who never before had heard of it.

Members felt, however, that they really did not have enough background to answer the consensus questions with confidence and that any action would be more effective if taken by all five Leagues in the Lake Winnebago area. The units decided that the subject should be pursued in cooperation with the Leagues of Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Ripon. Dorothy has written to ask if they would be interested in a joint study and Betty Breunig will follow through on the matter.

All units stressed the fact that there must be more publicity about the Lake Winnebago Area Health Systems Agency and that we must urge consumers to serve on the Board and committees. We are pleased to report that Jane LaPin and Cynthia Johnson now are on the Outagamie Health Resources Committee.

## URBAN CRISIS FEDERAL AID AND CITIES

The open Urban Crisis Committee meeting with Mayor Sutherland, Finance Director Running, Finance Committee Chair Schwaller and Professor Loy gave League members a feel for Appleton officials' attitudes toward federal aid as well as an academic approach.

Again, more questions were raised than answered.

Who should collect revenues?

Should it be the arm of government with the most effective means of collection or the arm responsible for providing the service?

Should the federal government pay for a service such as clean water (e.g. sewage treatment facilities) if it requires it?

Should some services, such as snow removal, be the responsibility of the city alone?

If cities were given aid with no strings, would new programs be started?

Can the city afford new programs?

All these questions apply to Appleton as well as larger municipalities.

Mayor Sutherland encouraged us to continue to write letters to business persons who can affect decisions downtown. He urged us to spread the campaign to other groups in the community. Appleton, as other cities, must maintain a strong downtown, although it will mean change.

Seeing Appleton having its growing pains; Understanding that Leagues in cities of Appleton's size must participate in the national consensus; League members--fill the consensus units April 3,4,5 as you filled the Open Committee meeting.

Helen Nagler  
Urban Crisis Committee

THE LWV FILM, "QUIET CHANGES: SMALL TOWNS IN CRISIS," WILL BE SHOWN ON THE EDUCATIONAL NETWORK (WPNE, CHANNEL 38) AT 8:00 P.M. ON WED., APRIL 18, 10:30 P.M. ON SAT., APRIL 21 AND 9:30 P.M. ON TUES., APRIL 24.



In adopting an Urban Crisis item, delegates to the 1978 convention of the LWVUS acknowledged the national interest in the well-being of the nation's cities and the need to develop a comprehensive national urban policy. The questions on the following pages address aspects of urban fiscal policy that deal with federal aid to cities and the federal government's relationship with state and local governments.

## Section I Federal Aid Options

Should a federal role in urban policy emphasize:

Rank these in order of priority--1, 2, & 3. Do not rank an option you wish to omit.

- GENERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO CITY GOVERNMENT  
(see Sec. I. A) \_\_\_\_\_
- AID FOR PARTICULAR PROGRAMS  
(see Sec. I. B) \_\_\_\_\_
- MEASURES TO ENHANCE THE ECONOMIC BASE OF CITIES  
(see Sec. I. C) \_\_\_\_\_
- OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### I. A. GENERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO CITY GOVERNMENTS

1. *General Revenue Sharing is one form of general financial assistance that the federal government now provides.*

a. Should General Revenue Sharing be continued?  Yes  No  Other\*

b. Should the League support or oppose the following changes that have been suggested in General Revenue Sharing:

- 1) A formula that targets more sharply to distressed cities
- 2) Lower grants or no grants to states
- 3) Increased appropriations to provide a higher level of funding
- 4) Increased appropriations to meet inflation
- 5) Annual appropriation process
- 6) Other \_\_\_\_\_

Support	Oppose	Other*

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

a. Is another form of direct general financial assistance needed?  Yes  No  Other\*

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

- 1) Targeting aid to distressed cities
- 2) Aid designed to counter recession
- 3) Formula that ensures broad distribution of funds
- 4) Distribution of funds to both state and local governments
- 5) Distribution of funds to local governments only
- 6) Other \_\_\_\_\_

Support	Oppose	Other*

8) Change federal fiscal policies that have contributed to middle-income families leaving the city by

a) Reducing federal aid for high-way construction

b) Modifying tax subsidies to home ownership

c) Other \_\_\_\_\_

Support	Oppose	Other*

## Section II

### Incentives to State and Local Governments

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

II. A. Should the federal government use incentives to encourage states to take an active role in promoting the fiscal viability of their cities?

B. Should federal aid to cities provide funds for technical assistance to improve the management capacity of city governments (e.g., training, planning, fiscal practices)?

Support	Oppose	Other*

## STATE CONSENSUS

I. Shall state government target state aids to its:

A. Distressed cities? Support \_\_\_\_\_ Oppose \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

B. Declining cities? Support \_\_\_\_\_ Oppose \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

II. Should a state role in urban policy emphasize: (Rank 1, 2, 3 and 4)

A. General financial aid to local governments.

B. Aid for particular programs.

C. Measures to enhance the economic base.

D. Technical assistance from state agencies.

**Local Urban Crisis Consensus:** Local governmental units should include in the budget documents all revenues received from the federal government so the impact of federal funds is apparent.

3. *Federal involvement in local borrowing for capital construction is another device for general financial assistance to municipal governments.*

1) Should the League support or oppose action by the federal government to lower the cost of city borrowing for capital construction; e.g., interest subsidies on municipal bonds, direct loans to local governments, taxable bond option.

Support	Oppose	Other*

I. B. AID FOR PARTICULAR PROGRAMS

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

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

Block Grants	Categorical Grants

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

Support	Oppose	Other*

I. C. MEASURES TO ENHANCE THE ECONOMIC BASE OF CITIES

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

- 1) Expand community development programs
- 2) Target community development programs to distressed cities
- 3) Target federal purchasing to distressed cities
- 4) Target federal facilities to distressed cities
- 5) Expand middle-income housing in distressed cities
- 6) Pay for relocation of workers from labor surplus to labor shortage areas

Support	Oppose	Other*

7) Provide financial incentives to business to locate or expand in distressed cities via:

- a) Loan guarantees
- b) Investment tax credits
- c) Direct loans
- d) Interest subsidies
- e) Subsidies for hiring long-term unemployed

Support	Oppose	Other*

f) Other \_\_\_\_\_

March, 1979

SUPREME COURT CANDIDATES' RESPONSES

Election, Spring 1979

Justice Shirley S. Abrahamson  
State Capitol  
Madison, WI 53702

1. *What qualifications and experience do you have that provide you with background for this office?*

I have 23 years of legal experience -- as a Justice of the Supreme Court for the last two and a half years, as a professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School and a lecturer in law at Marquette University, and as an attorney practicing law in Wisconsin. An advanced degree in law (S.J.D.) supplements these practical qualifications. In addition, I graduated first in my law school class and I am a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif.

As a lawyer and Justice, I have tried to maintain contact with people across the state. Judges must not confine themselves to the courtroom. Instead, they must help people understand the judicial system, because if we, as judges, understand people's perceptions of the system and their difficulties with it, we can improve that system.

2. *What is your personal view of the role of a Supreme Court Justice?*

I think of the court as a referee. Its role is to ensure that our governmental system operates within its own rules. The courts do not make the rules, but they do ensure that the rules made by the legislature, the executive branch, and the people who wrote our constitution are applied fairly, effectively, and efficiently. The state constitution gives the legislature the responsibility for making social policy. It gives the executive branch the responsibility for administering that policy, and it gives the courts the responsibility for interpreting that policy in individual cases. A good judge has the ability and the discipline to interpret the legislature's intent in light of the constitution, the legal precedents, and the facts of a particular case. Indeed, that ability, exercised impartially, fairly and independently of any political philosophy, is essential to the job of serving on the Supreme Court.

The role of the Wisconsin Supreme Court is to decide the legal questions brought before it by the people of the state. The cases bear numbers, but we must always remember that the Court is dealing with human beings with difficult problems who have come to the Court for a resolution of their disputes.

Howard H. Boyle, Jr.  
130 Park Avenue  
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

*Response to Question #1.*

Inasmuch as this election is a contest between modern liberal and moderate conservative thought, my principal credential is a firm conviction that our experiments into the modern philosophy of liberalism have not produced desirable results, and that we should return to our time-proven, fundamental values.

Additionally, 29 years in the active practice of law: Court Commissioner for Dodge County; author of law book WISCONSIN SAFE PLACE LAW; author of police book WISCONSIN LAW ENFORCEMENT MANUAL; co-author ILLINOIS (also OHIO) LAW ENFORCEMENT MANUAL; co-author police training textbook PROCEDURE AND THE LAW OF ARREST, SEARCH AND SEIZURE; author numerous articles published in various legal journals; Editor-in-chief Marquette Law Review (highest law student honor); rated "A" by Martindale-Hubbell, national lawyers rating organization; former member of faculty University of Minnesota and Marquette University teaching economics and business law; Marquette Law School teaching various law courses; director Big Brothers of Dodge County; former Commissioner Beaver Dam Little League Baseball; former chairman Beaver Dam United Fund; past president Beaver Dam Kiwanis Club; past chairman Milwaukee Bar Association Judicial Qualifications Committee; former Lecturer on Negotiable Instruments for American Banking Institute; served as Preceptor for Marquette Law School; born and raised in Fond du Lac, as was wife Betty; ten children.

*Response to Question #2.*

To interpret the law according to the intent of its authors (founding fathers or legislature, as the case may be). My position is in direct contrast to that of judges who impose their personal views and morals on the people under the claim that law is flexible and must be adapted to the current needs of changing times. If changing times require new law, it should come from the people - not from a judge.

**bio briefs**

MARY BENTON  
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*Rejoined!! Founder of Women in Support of Athletics at Lawrence; very interested in weaving and currently studying art.*

PAT FILZEN  
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Reedsville 54230  
1-754-4235

*Rejoined, also!! (After a pause "in the country;" previously was extremely active.) Organic gardening and weaving are primary occupations; teaches adult ed. courses in Brillion.*

**dues due**

Ann Crowley  
Ruth Duginski  
Corinne Goldgar  
Jane Kaplan  
Jane La Pin  
Sharon Meier  
Fannie Ruth

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**ANNUAL MEETING**

RESERVATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 24 MUST BE MADE AND PAID IN ADVANCE. PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON, WITH YOUR CHECK FOR \$5.50 (PAYABLE TO LWV-APPLETON) TO:

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# Bus Service Monitor

You say that you never heard of a quiet action project?? Well, League's bus monitoring project has been so quiet that you may not know that it's there. Success on this project, however, is not measured by how much it is seen and heard. It is measured rather by its service to the community. The project is going along well, and the bus monitors are making a real contribution.

Who and what is involved in bus monitoring? About ten members of the Appleton League, two members for the Neenah-Menasha League, and a non-League lady from Kaukauna are keeping a eye on Valley Transit's service and are reporting what they see. They ride the busses as ordinary passengers and then, when they get home, they fill out a short questionnaire about the bus trip. The reports are a great help to Valley Transit because:

(1) they point out where things are going well and where they need improvement, and (2) they come from reliable but inconspicuous observers.

The appealing aspects of bus monitoring are numerous. Any number of people can get involved. It doesn't require meetings or coffee and cookies or a discussion leader. You can do it at your convenience. You can take your kids with you. (NOTE: Children age 5 and under ride free and they seem to get a great kick out of a bus trip.)

If you think you would like to enjoy the springtime by riding busses and telling Valley Transit how it is doing, give me a call.

Corinne Goldgar  
734-8676 (evenings and weekends)

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## TOUR OF NEW APPLETON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

SEE WHERE YOUR TAX DOLLARS AND FEDERAL MONIES ARE GOING!

FIND OUT ABOUT THE IMPACT OF YOUR OWN HOUSEHOLD ON THE FOX RIVER!

COME ON TUESDAY, JUNE 12 AT 7:00 P.M. TO THE APPLETON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR A GENERAL MEETING AND TOUR OF THE NEW FACILITY!

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## CLEAN AIR WORKSHOP

ON THURSDAY, MAY 3, MEL GOLDBERG OF THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC REPRESENTATION (MADISON) WILL BE IN TOWN TO EXPLAIN THE CLEAN AIR ACT AND ITS 1977 AMENDMENTS, AND TO EXPLAIN THE REQUIREMENTS, THE INFORMATION PRESENTED WILL BE MOST VALUABLE TO ANYONE WISHING TO EXPRESS AN OPINION AT HEARINGS ON THE STATE REGULATIONS WHICH WILL FOLLOW THIS SPRING.

THE WORKSHOP WILL BE AT UW CENTER-FOX VALLEY, MENASHA, IN THE GALLERY, 7-9:30 P.M. ON MAY 3.

LET'S BE THERE!

## auto controls

Marilyn Parker recently presented the following statement at a public hearing on the proposed transportation controls for East Central Wisconsin as required by the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977.

I am here to support the concept of transportation strategy planning and the role of citizen participation in this planning.

The League of Women Voters-Appleton believes that control of air pollution is a responsibility to be shared by all levels of government - federal, state, and local. While the federal government should have the major role in setting standards, each lower level of government should have the right to set more stringent standards.

To be more specific: the League supports measures to reduce vehicular pollution, including emission inspection and controls, and development of alternate transportation systems. The League also supports policies that accelerate pollution control, including financial assistance, and efforts to publicize information on hearings, progress on abatement programs and decisions affecting pollution control.

The State League's testimony, reprinted on the following pages, further details the aspects of proposed transportation control plans. This legislation will affect our personal use of automobiles.

December 13, 1978

M.J. Schaeffer, Administrator  
Division of Transportation Districts  
Wisconsin Department of Transportation  
4802 Sheboygan Avenue, Room 951  
P.O. Box 7916  
Madison, Wisconsin 53707

Dear Mr. Schaeffer:

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin submits the following statement for inclusion in the public record of the hearings held jointly by the Departments of Transportation and Natural Resources on "Proposed revisions to the Wisconsin State Implementation Plan to achieve air quality standards for oxidants and carbon monoxide."

The League of Women Voters of the United States and all member Leagues actively supported passage of the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments. Within Wisconsin, we acknowledged the efforts of the Departments of Transportation and Natural Resources to provide technical and public information on the Clean Air Act, the development of the State Implementation Plan and alternative inspection and maintenance programs.

The League supports a reduction in automobile-caused air pollution as a high priority in any air quality program. The federal government took the first major step several years ago by specifying emission standards in the Federal Motor Vehicle Emission Control Program. However, Environmental Protection Agency surveillance studies, and common sense, indicate that improper or inadequate maintenance or tampering with emission control devices or systems causes rapid deterioration of the control devices. A periodic inspection and maintenance (I/M) program is one reasonable approach to this problem. Advantages of such a program are improved air quality along transportation corridors and increased fuel economy, in some cases more than compensating for the cost of the program. In addition, in order to insure the consumer is adequately protected, a quality control procedure for repairs must be set up. And, finally, besides promoting the substantial payoffs in improved air quality and higher energy savings, such an I/M program might also include a safety/noise inspection. Were the safety inspection coupled with the I/M program, it might well turn out to be cost effective. This alternative ought to be explored.

A second approach to improving air quality which may have even greater spin-off benefits lies in sound urban land use. Encouraging and guiding major land use to avoid sprawling and scattered developments pays off in greatly reduced costs of public investments to serve them. A sound land use policy also results in reduced energy use by making ride sharing and public transportation much more attractive and in improved air quality by reducing separate trips to isolated areas. The location of major traffic generators where they can be easily and conveniently served by public transit clearly ought to be part of any State Implementation Plan.

A third and extremely viable approach to improving air quality is the fine-tuning of our existing transportation system so that it is more efficiently used, particularly at peak hours. Transportation System Management procedures offer an enormous opportunity to improve air quality, save fuel, and save public and private dollars invested in transportation. With the exception of traffic engineering strategies to provide for the free flow of cars, Transportation System Management has been used relatively rarely in Wisconsin. The City of Madison now has an Urban Mass Transit Administration grant for a program which would combine introductory reduced rate bus passes for major downtown employers with a city program for peak hour parking surcharges, reserved car pool spaces and peripheral lots. Ride-sharing strategies, either in buses or carpools/van pools, in league with sound parking management provide a natural solution to air quality problems and, for good measure, have substantial energy and cost benefits.

The state role in Transportation System Management can be critical through provision of dollar incentives for local TSM programs in the upcoming budget and through technical assistance.

The League urges you to pursue options two and three concurrently with the Inspection/Maintenance program. In southeast Wisconsin, all component strategies must be used. In Dane County and Brown County, however, it seems clear that Transportation System Management could adequately replace the need for Inspection/Maintenance at much less cost. The League urges you to pursue actively options two and three in those two counties prior to instituting I/M. The spin-off benefits of the latter two options exceed those of I/M and are cheaper.

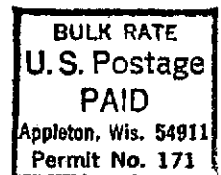
The attractiveness of all three solutions to the air quality problem lies in their compatibility with economic development. The more we can improve air quality through reducing automobile-caused air pollution, the less restriction there will be on economic growth.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Fitch  
President

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#### BICYCLE UNITS

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Hostess:  
Sue Kinde

May 8  
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9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
209 S. Allen St.  
Babysitting provided

Hostess:  
Joyce Green

May 9  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Unit Meeting  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided

Hostesses:  
Bev Weickert  
Christine Wise

May 10  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Unit Meeting  
Northwestern Mutual Life Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.

May 18 & 19

STATE CONVENTION  
Sheraton Inn, Madison

Call Betty Breunig,  
739-2670, for details

June 12  
Tuesday  
7:00 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING  
Appleton Sewage Treatment Plant  
Tour of the new facility  
59 Weimer Ct.



# From the Rocking Chair

Will you believe me when I say that I never measured up to the kind of president a local League ought to have or to the one that I once hoped I could be? League absolutely demands that some of its members be courageous, others clear headed, some to possess a gift for political argument, others to enjoy the beautiful order of numbers, many to delight and impress others with their shared creativity. If I had any gift, it was in the enlistment of talent, and a president needs that talent! There are only two other really indispensable attributes: plenty of time, which I foolishly underestimated the need for, and a willingness to pop up in public places.

Well, you see that I learned a great deal in these two years. I thank you all for bearing with me as I learned.

Appleton has one of the best Leagues in the state. You are the most visible leaders in this community. You provide an informed base for decision making. You are willing to take positions and to devote energy to constructive action. You have influence; call it power. Your world needs it...and YOU!

Adieu.

*Dorothy*

Unit Notes



*Bikes*

You say your bicycle is ready and you have no place to ride?

Come to our units -- May 8, 9, 10 -- to share your concerns.

We can act generally under state and national League energy and transportation positions, but our Appleton Land Use position is even more specific. The position supports alternatives to automobile transportation, including support for bicycle trails for recreation and for commuting

with access to schools, parks, shopping and employment. We support meeting the needs of people rather than automobiles by encouraging bicycle routes and bicycle parking downtown. We favor designing transportation systems to minimize modal conflicts, including separation of bicycle trails from traffic.

We will discuss these questions from the Neenah-Menasha LWV bicycle study of several years ago. Ideally we will be able to coordinate action with them.

1. What are your priorities for an improved city bicycle environment?
2. Rate, on a scale of 1-4, the desirability of the following bicycle proposals:
  - A. Co-use of sidewalks by pedestrians and bikes.
  - B. Widened sidewalks to accommodate bike lane.
  - C. Designating one side of the street for bikes and one for pedestrians.
  - D. Painted bike lanes on streets.
  - E. More strict enforcement of present laws.
  - F. Improved bicycle court system.
  - G. Student education.
  - H. Adult education.
  - I. Licensing the rider.
  - J. Minimum vehicle standards.
3. Would you support any of these as mandatory?
3. What are your priorities for an improved area wide bicycle environment?
4. Rate, on a scale of 1-4, the desirability of the following area wide proposals.
  - A. Off road paths where the route parallels highways or heavily traveled roads.
  - B. Routes linking city and country recreational or educational facilities.
  - C. Identification of high risk, high use routes to be referred to planners and the highway department for priority consideration.
5. Who should have responsibility for bicycle routing safety?
6. Where do you think available funding should be spent?
  - A. Enforcement
  - B. Planning
  - C. Paved trails
  - D. Education
  - E. Other

We will have a meeting over lunch on Friday, April 27, to plan the bike study at Sue Kinde's, 2010 Palisades Dr. Please attend...call Sue and let her know you're interested (734-5759)

# Marital Property

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF WISCONSIN, INC.  
433 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Position Statement on Marital Property, approved March 6, 1979.

## GENERAL STATEMENTS

- I. *Economic value should be placed on the work of the homemaker.*

Marriage is a partnership in which the contribution of each spouse is of equal importance in developing equity in the estate. No specific monetary value (i.e., salary) should be placed on the contribution of the homemaker.

- II. *The tax structure should be equitable to both spouses.*

Homemaking contributes economically to marriage, and tax laws should reflect this. All interspousal transfers should be tax free.

- III. *Legally, marriage should be considered an economic partnership.*

Full knowledge of the provisions of the partnership should be available to both spouses.

## SPECIFIC STATEMENTS

- A. *All property or assets brought to the marriage and property or assets acquired through gift or inheritance during the marriage should remain the separate property of the spouse who received them.*
- B. *All profits (fruits) from property or assets brought to the marriage or from property or assets acquired by gift or inheritance during the marriage shall be shared property.*
- C. *All earned income received by either spouse during the marriage should be shared property.*
- D. (Old E.) *During the marriage all earned income of either spouse belongs equally to both, and both spouses should have equal rights to manage and control earnings.*

Concern was expressed for safeguarding each partner against unilateral action. Our members want to be sure that the partners share in the joint management and control.

- E. (Modified H.) *Spouses should be entitled to will one-half of all property acquired during the marriage other than gifts and inheritances.*
- F. (Old I.) *Written agreements entered into by both partners regarding property ownership should be recognized by the state.*

Concern was expressed that any contract entered into contain protection against abuse or unfairness. Such agreements could be modified at any point in the marriage.

NOTE: We are asked to discuss and respond to the restatement of Numbers A and B before final adoption at the state convention May 18 & 19.

UNIT QUESTIONNAIRE  
LWV-APPLETON

The following questions are to help in organizing the units for 1979-80.

Please answer as thoroughly as possible...hopefully this will alleviate some of the summer phone calling.

The units can only meet your schedule with your input. You are not forever bound by your answers--mind changing IS allowed!

1. During the past year, due to lack of attendance, we discontinued the Wednesday noon unit. Many Leaguers, however, work and may benefit from a noon unit.

Would you attend a noon unit? \_\_\_\_\_

If so, which day would you prefer? \_\_\_\_\_

Is there any day which would not be convenient? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Which unit would you prefer, beginning in the fall of 1979?

\_\_\_\_\_ Tuesday morning (babysitting available)

\_\_\_\_\_ Wednesday morning (babysitting available)

\_\_\_\_\_ Thursday evening

\_\_\_\_\_ Weekday noon

3. For the units to function, we need several support positions filled for each unit. While none of these duties require considerable time, they are essential. Please indicate your preference, if you will assist.

\_\_\_\_\_ Typing

\_\_\_\_\_ Hostess

\_\_\_\_\_ Babysitting

\_\_\_\_\_ Unit leader

\_\_\_\_\_ Discussion leader

Other \_\_\_\_\_

4. Is there anything you would like to see done differently in the organization of the units?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and turn in at  
May units, or mail to: Ellen Needham  
1940 Palisades Drive.

## CLEAN AIR WORKSHOP

ON THURSDAY, MAY 3, MEL GOLDBERG OF THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC REPRESENTATION (MADISON) WILL BE IN TOWN TO EXPLAIN THE CLEAN AIR ACT AND ITS 1977 AMENDMENTS, AND TO EXPLAIN THE REQUIREMENTS. THE INFORMATION PRESENTED WILL BE MOST VALUABLE TO ANYONE WISHING TO EXPRESS AN OPINION AT HEARINGS ON THE STATE REGULATIONS WHICH WILL FOLLOW THIS SPRING.

THE WORKSHOP WILL BE AT UW CENTER-FOX VALLEY, MENASHA, IN THE GALLERY, 7-9:30 P.M. ON MAY 3.

LET'S BE THERE!

### ELECTION NIGHT REPORTING

During the course of this year, 49 Appleton League members have participated in election night reporting. This participation not only has earned us \$460, but also has served to keep us in direct touch with the mechanics of voting. We appreciate your work - one and all.

Many, many thanks to the following members who reported on April 3rd, a busy night with string concerts and other meetings: Marlys Fritzell, Karen DeYoung, Kathy Zavisca, Nola Abraham, Bob Rosenberg, Barb Hussin, Lynn Debbnik, Bev Wieckert, Sharon Persich, Win Thrall, Corinne Goldgar, Bette Wabers, Helen Nagler, Joyce Green, Cathy Collins, Mary Van Groll, Barb Dickie, Pattee La Fountain and Donna Weis.

- Betty Breunig

## bio briefs

Featuring our new  
LWV-Appleton members!

ROBERTA SCHMID  
28 Bittersweet Ct.  
Little Chute 54140  
788-2416

Evaluator at the Sheltered Activities Center in Kaukauna. Completing doctorate at UW-Madison. Interests include music, sewing & outdoor activities.

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### TOUR OF NEW APPLETON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

SEE WHERE YOUR TAX DOLLARS AND FEDERAL MONIES ARE GOING!

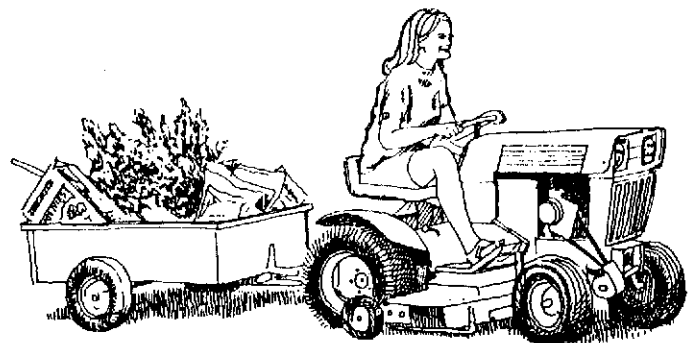
FIND OUT ABOUT THE IMPACT OF YOUR OWN HOUSEHOLD ON THE FOX RIVER!

COME ON TUESDAY, JUNE 12 AT 7:00 P.M. TO THE APPLETON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR A GENERAL MEETING AND TOUR OF THE NEW FACILITY!

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## LWV-WISCONSIN

ANNUAL CONVENTION - MAY 18 & 19 - SHERATON INN, MADISON

### MY CONVENTION INTENTIONS

Cost breakdown, exclusive of hotel:

Registration fee: \$9.00 for 2 days, kit included; rolls & coffee first morning  
\$5.00 for 1 day, kit included

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Delegate  | <input type="checkbox"/> Attendance 1 day \$5 | Fri | Saturday Bkft                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alternate | <input type="checkbox"/> Attendance 1 day \$5 | Sat | <input type="checkbox"/> Continental \$1.79  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Observer  | <input type="checkbox"/> Extra kit \$3        |     | <input type="checkbox"/> Buffet 4.19         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Visitor   | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday lunch \$5.38  |     | <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday lunch 4.72 |
|                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Friday dinner \$7.11 |     |  |

Please sign your name \_\_\_\_\_

# dues due

Ann Crowley  
 Ruth Duginski  
 Corinne Coldgar  
 Jane LaPin  
 Sharon Meier  
 Fannie Ruth  
 Lillyan Smith  
 Nusi Ward  
 Donna Weis  
 Bev Wieckert  
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 Christine Wise

PLEASE NOTE:

The National League policy of terminating membership after the two-month grace period will be followed. If a member's dues have not been received within the grace period, the individual's name will be removed from the mailing list.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
 APPLETON, WISCONSIN

THIRD CLASS MAIL

Betty Breunig  
 56 Bellaire Ct.  
 Appleton, WI 54911

## Membership Renewal

APPLETON LEAGUE DUES.....\$14.50  
 ANNUAL PUBLICATION FEE.....\$ 2.00  
 \$17.00

MEMBER CONTRIBUTION.....\$

TOTAL ENCLOSED.....\$

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 Appleton WI 54911

NAME \_\_\_\_\_



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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

The Status of the Status of Women's Board, Commission, Initiative for Women

What will it be? A Commission on the Status of Women? A Board on the Economic Status of Women? A Women's Advocate in the Governor's office? A Board with the Legislative Council? Or nothing? These various proposals have been bandied about in the past few weeks, and as of the end of April, no decision has been made. A review of the status of various proposals should be helpful.

During the first week of April Governor Dreyfus announced his expected plan to abolish the Commission on the Status of Women -- over the objections of the League and many other women's groups. The Commission will continue to function until July 1, which is the end of this fiscal period, but for all practical purposes, it is defunct.

In anticipation of the Governor's action, the League, backed by other women's groups, proposed to the committee on Joint Finance that an alternative to the Commission be established. This alternative would be a Board on the Economic Status of Women with 18 members appointed in equal numbers by the assembly, senate and the governor. The Board would have a mandate to report to the legislature. The staff would be similar to the present support for the Commission on the Status of Women.

Several weeks later the Governor presented his plans for dealing with women's issues. Called the "Governor's Initiatives for Women," the plan proposes the appointment of a women's advocate, an advisor for women's initiatives who would be a member of the Governor's executive staff. In addition, an advisory council of nine people could be appointed, as well as five other local advisory councils. The Governor also proposed establishing five task forces in program areas of marital economic reform, battered spouses, single parents, displaced homemakers, and affirmative action in state government to discuss, plan and implement legislation. The task force and advisory council members would all be volunteers appointed to the jobs. The proposal does not address staffing for the council or task forces.

Since the League's proposal was made public, several legislators have suggested a Legislative Council study on the Status of Women.

Presently, the League is still lobbying for our original proposal for a Board on the Economic Status of Women. While the Legislative Council could be useful to such a board and could be attached to it, objections have been raised to simply having a study committee. A study committee is temporary. We believe there is a need for a permanent body to carry out the work. Such study committees are for the purpose of drafting legislation, while some of the solutions to women's problems may not need legislation.

The League endorsed the Governor's proposal to appoint an advocate in the Governor's office, but not as a substitute for a permanent body. We suggested that such an advocate would compliment a Board on the Economic Status of Women. The League also presented to the Joint Finance committee a list of other objections to the Governor's proposal, which local Leagues will receive.

During the continuing budget deliberations, the Joint Finance committee will be discussing the various proposals for dealing with women's issues. We expect to see the Governor's Advisor for Women's Initiatives funded and will continue to press for a board attached to the legislature.

# APPLETON

## WISCONSIN

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



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JUNE 1979

#### NATURAL RESOURCES

June 12  
Tuesday  
7:00 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING  
Appleton Sewage Treatment Plant  
Tour of the new facility  
59 Weimer Ct.

July 9  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
914 E. Eldorado

Corinne Goldgar



✓ GIVE YOU BASIC INFORMATION ABOUT THE STATE LEGISLATURE—

- status of bills and proposals
- time and place of hearings
- names of committee members
- daily agenda for the Senate and Assembly

✓ ASSIST YOU IN COMMUNICATING WITH YOUR LEGISLATORS—

- get word to your legislators that you would like them to contact you
- provide the name, address and phone number of your state senator and representative so that you may call or write them directly
- inform your legislators when you need copies of bills and other documents





*The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

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# PRES comments

I've learned a lot about the League since I became President. Much of this unsought knowledge has come willy-nilly from looking in despair through the presidential files and wondering what to do with them. Luckily, I have a large attic and a sizeable trash basket. (Never Fear, Historians, I have kept documentation about the Appleton League including the first minutes in 1939).

I am frankly amazed to see the ground the Appleton League has covered. We must be an incredibly well-informed group of citizens if the studies we have undertaken are any criterion -- not to mention the action that the studies have engendered.

We are about to embark on another local study -- the City Council -- which will give us marvelous opportunities to find out how our city government works and to think about whether this is the most efficient and representative method to run the city. Our state studies (taxes and reapportionment) will probably not be ready for units until next year. The national study will again be Urban Crisis but will focus on mass transportation. The Wisconsin and Appleton L.V.s have strong positions on mass transit and I don't know how much time our League will allot to this study. All of which is to say, it looks as if we shall have a good deal of time to devote to the city council and to other continuing concerns of our own choosing. This will be a year to make the League felt in Appleton. Think of what clout we can have with a group of 135 resident experts on the Appleton City Council!

We have a really energetic and enthusiastic Board of Directors. In addition to our elected Board Penny Coffin, Corinne Goldgar, Marcia Hittle, Mary Van Groll and Bev Wieckert have accepted appointments for one year terms. You will find directors and portfolios listed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

The person appointed as chair of the City Council Study has just this minute called to say she will not be able to take it after all due to an unexcoected move. If you have recommendations for filling this chair, call me.

Betty

## bio briefs

Featuring our new  
LWV-Appleton members!

DOROTHY RIEDL  
303 S. Mill St.  
Hortonville  
779-4530

Recently completed a Master of Library Science degree at UW-Oshkosh. Interests include reading and local history.

PAT POUPORE  
1311 E. Taft  
Appleton  
731-1071

Elementary school teacher in Little Chute. Sewing, gardening & bicycling are among her interests.

## MEMBERSHIP old and new

We are looking forward to a new year and to a dynamic and growing membership for the Appleton League. Our local study of the Appleton Common Council should help us attract many new members just waiting for such a timely topic.

So, PLEASE, call me with any names of prospective members. Also, new members -- if you have any questions concerning League or would like to join a committee, contact me anytime.

- Kathy Zavica  
Membership Chair  
739-0528

## State Convention Highlights

Twelve staunch Appleton League members trooped to the State Convention in Madison. Taxes and Apportionment Update were the two program studies chosen for 1979-81. They were adopted with a singular lack of discussion - not in the usual League tradition.

Some discussion was engendered by a move to consider the following item for study and concurrence.

"Abortion treated as a medical procedure should be decided upon by a woman and her physician."

The motion lost probably on the grounds that it would be too divisive an issue in local communities.

Barb Hoffman and Lynn Libera tried to liven things up a bit by requesting deletion of B on the state marital property consensus:

"All profits (fruits) from property or assets brought to the marriage or from property or assets acquired by gift or inheritance during the marriage shall be shared property."

Their motion was voted down and the consensus stands as reported in your last Bulletin.

We accepted our state pledge of \$1,293.25. For the first time in recent memory, the Wisconsin LWV had to change its proposed budget to accommodate more income than anticipated thanks to Milwaukee's extra \$500.

Berta Churchill was elected secretary of the State Board!!

The Convention supported the Board's intention to oppose a federal constitutional convention. The Board will lobby against any move toward a constitutional convention on the part of the Wisconsin legislature.

Dreyfus' luncheon talk was received with less than enthusiastic acclaim. He chastised us for working on specific issues with other organizations and said we were in danger of losing our non-partisan credibility because a former State League president had accepted an appointment in the previous administration. Eleanor Fitch, our state president, remained courteous.

Our delegates were: Cathy Boardman, Berta Churchill, Jan Besta, Barb Hoffman, Sue Lebergen, Lynn Libera, Ellen Needham, Jan Nordell, Kathy Zavisca. Barb Tank was an alternate. And I was there and enjoyed myself immensely - thanks to my co-delegates.

Betty Breunig

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The 1979 LWV-Appleton Finance Drive is completed... successfully, thanks to you.

All the monies, folders with blue cards, and thank you kits should be returned to me.

I want to thank all League members who served as captains, solicitors, thank you writers, and helpers at the kick-off coffee. Without your hard work and time contributions, the goal (\$1,900.00) would not have met.

As of May 23, \$2010.50 has been deposited into the League account. This does not reflect the \$350.00 from Kimberly Clark Corp. which goes directly into the Education Fund.

There were some new contributors this year and also some renewals after ten years or longer. The League support of downtown Appleton apparently brought in some increased contributions.

Again, thank YOU all!

- Liz Hoover  
1979 Finance Chair

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### Unit Notes

To the Tuesday Unit Group:

Thanks! Thanks!

For:

All the coffee and snacks, the good  
discussions, your willingness to help, and  
for making my job as Unit Leader as easy  
task.

Joyce Green



Bikes

Using Neenah-Menasha LWV bicycle discussion questions, Appleton League members explored priorities for biking in our community. We also completed a Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce questionnaire. (A copy of which is attached for you to complete and mail to Ruth Ann Heeter, Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce & Industry, P.O. Box 1855, Appleton, 54913.)

Key issues were safety for bicyclists; recognition of biking as transportation as well as for recreation; bike trails, particularly to Plamann Park, High Cliff, the Appleton YMCA and downtown; marked routes inside the city; and adequate, perhaps even monitored, bicycle parking. The present city ordinance and bicycle court system were thought to be satisfactory.

Members rated several proposals as practical NOW: painted bike lanes on streets; minimum vehicle standards; more strict enforcement of existing laws for cars and bikes. Widening sidewalks or licensing riders were ruled out as impractical.

Seen as highly desirable by all three units were: off road paths where the route parallels highways; routes linking city and county recreational or educational facilities; and identification of high-risk, high-use routes to be referred to planners and the highway departments for priority consideration.

Available funding should first go into route planning, and then to mark lanes on existing streets or to paved trails.

The questionnaire revealed a 37.4 year old League member with a 4.87 speed bike traveling 130 miles a year (I jest!)... We seem to use our bikes mainly for recreational riding or short errands, with our overwhelming concern being the hazard of traffic for ourselves and our families. We have bikes and have expressed a pent-up desire for safe, uncongested, pleasant routes.



The booklet "Public Education in Appleton" will be published, despite fate's tricks of the last month.

After receiving funding approval April 24 at the annual meeting, we wrote and rewrote copy and were ready to take it to the printer on Monday May 14. ... On Friday, May 11, Van Rooy Press burned. Our paper stock was lost in the blaze. The cover stock was still at Appleton Papers, Inc., and thus saved.

Van Rooy Press has offered to buy suitable stock for us to get the booklet published. Now we must find another printer willing to do the job for our estimate. Van Rooy has been diligent in helping us through this; we therefore feel it necessary to wait until all their printing sources are exhausted before trying again on our own to find a printer.

We're aiming for a publication date of early August so distribution can be complete by the opening of the 1979-80 school season.

ATTENTION BICYCLISTS

Help us improve conditions for bicyclists in the Fox Cities. Complete the following questionnaire and return it to the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce & Industry, P.O. Box 1855, Appleton, WI 54913.

Bicycle type \_\_\_\_\_ How often do you ride/week \_\_\_\_\_ Miles ridden per week \_\_\_\_\_

Why do you ride your bike? (check all that apply)

\_\_\_\_\_ to work \_\_\_\_\_ to school \_\_\_\_\_ to shopping \_\_\_\_\_ to parks  
\_\_\_\_\_ for fitness \_\_\_\_\_ for recreation \_\_\_\_\_ in races \_\_\_\_\_ other

What community do you ride in? \_\_\_\_\_

I would use a bicycle route from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

What are the three worst hazards you encounter while riding your bicycle?

\_\_\_\_\_ narrow roads \_\_\_\_\_ bad roads \_\_\_\_\_ loose stones \_\_\_\_\_ sewer grates  
\_\_\_\_\_ railroad tracks \_\_\_\_\_ motorists \_\_\_\_\_ other bicyclists \_\_\_\_\_ dogs  
\_\_\_\_\_ other

Have you ever? (check all that apply)

\_\_\_\_\_ had a bicycle accident \_\_\_\_\_ registered your bike \_\_\_\_\_ had your bike stolen  
\_\_\_\_\_ been cited for bicycle offense \_\_\_\_\_ had your stolen bike recovered  
\_\_\_\_\_ been afraid to ride somewhere

Comments \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



LW-US

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON OIL PRICE DECONTROL AND WINDFALL PROFITS TAX

READ AND WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN: SENATORS NELSON AND PROXMIRE AND REP. ROTH.

Question 1 *Why does the League support decontrol of oil prices?*

Answer The League supports a combined system of gradual decontrol and a tax to recoup the windfall profits attributable to decontrol. Because the President is beginning decontrol, we are pushing for the enactment of a meaningful windfall profits tax. If an acceptable tax does not pass the Congress, we will push for a continuation of oil price controls.

Decontrol would cause all crude oil used in the United States to be priced at its replacement cost rather than its average cost. This would have several beneficial effects. First, it would provide a strong spur for conservation. Second, it would serve to reduce imports by ending the entitlements system under current law which effectively subsidizes imports by rolling in the lower, controlled prices of domestically produced oil with the higher prices of imports. And third, it would encourage the use of solar and other renewable energy resources by ending the artificially lower prices of one of its major energy competitors.

The windfall profits tax is needed to ensure that decontrol is fair and equitable. Through enactment of a meaningful tax and the rebate of a substantial portion of its proceeds to the public in a progressive manner, based on economic need, decontrol can be accomplished without imposing unfair burdens on the poor and without transferring large amounts of unearned income to producers.

Question 2 *Why does the League believe that the windfall profits tax should be set at a level higher than the 50% rate proposed by the President? Won't regular taxes help recover the windfall?*

Answer Windfall profits can occur because the OPEC cartel can set world oil prices without regard to the costs of production. Since oil producers are now making profits at controlled prices, there is a very strong presumption that the additional revenues which will result from allowing prices to follow the OPEC level will be windfalls. Since these windfalls would represent unearned income derived because of a cartel situation, there is no justification for allowing producers to keep this income.

Even with a much higher windfall profits tax, there will be substantial production and exploration incentives. Under the President's proposals, oil produced using special enhanced recovery techniques and all newly discovered oil will receive the full world price on June 1, without any windfall profits tax being applied unless OPEC makes future price increases above the rate of inflation. Further - the controlled price of oil from marginal wells will be allowed to double without the windfall tax being applied. (It will be applied as such oil is decontrolled from this higher controlled price.) Since the President would provide these exemptions from the windfall tax to encourage production and exploration, we believe a higher than 50% tax should be applied on the oil not so exempted.

Regular taxes will apply to additional revenues which are not recouped by the windfall profits tax. But because legitimate tax shelters and other devices are available to avoid at least part of regular taxes, we believe it would be better to rely on the windfall tax to recover the windfall profits.

Question 3 *Why should a substantial portion of windfall profits tax proceeds be rebated to the public in a progressive manner, based on economic need?*

Answer Decontrol will cause price increases throughout the economy; these higher prices, like all higher prices, will fall heaviest on the poor. But their effect, of course, will not be limited to the poor. All people will have less disposable income because of decontrol unless there are substantial rebates. Since we do not support massive income transfers either to industry or the government, we believe the bulk of tax proceeds should be rebated. But because higher prices will fall heaviest on the poor, and because their oil use is more likely to be for essential uses like home heating than for non-essential uses, the rebates should be heavily progressive.

Question 4 *Why does the League oppose a tax credit for oil shale production and other government subsidies for development of non-renewable energy resources?*

Answer The use of oil shale technologies poses very real environmental problems, including heavy water consumption and disturbance of water tables in the arid west, air pollution, and water pollution. The Department of Energy has judged that one of the preferred oil shale technologies has significant environmental constraints. We believe the government should not encourage the use of environmentally destructive technologies.

The use of non-renewable energy resources generally pose far greater environmental problems than do renewable resource technologies. We therefore believe that government subsidies should not go to such non-renewable energy resources.

Question 5 *Why is the League opposed to creation of an energy trust fund? Why should windfall profits tax proceeds be handled through the regular Congressional budget process with appropriations on a yearly basis?*

Answer Trust funds tend to develop a life of their own. By handling new tax proceeds through the regular budget process, Congress can assure itself and the American people that close oversight on the use of the funds will be maintained. Through this means, Congress can also more easily respond to changing conditions in the energy situation.

Question 6 *What does the League think of a "plowback," returning a portion of windfall tax proceeds to the oil companies if they produce more oil?*

Answer We are opposed to a "plowback". We believe that the President's decontrol scheme, which provides the full market price for enhanced recovery and newly discovered oil, is sufficient production incentive for the foreseeable future. If this later turns out not to be the case, we would reexamine the question of production incentives.

IN YOUR OWN WORDS, PLEASE STRESS THE FOLLOWING FOUR POINTS WHEN WRITING TO YOUR CONGRESSMEN:

- 1) CONGRESS MUST PASS THE WINDFALL PROFITS TAX TO ACCOMPANY DECONTROL AND THE TAX SHOULD BE AT A RATE HIGHER THAN THE 50% LEVEL PROPOSED BY THE PRESIDENT.
- 2) A SUBSTANTIAL PROPORTION OF THE WINDFALL PROFITS TAX PROCEEDS SHOULD BE REBATED TO THE PUBLIC IN A PROGRESSIVE MANNER, BASED ON ECONOMIC NEEDS.
- 3) GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT SUBSIDISE THE USE OF NON-RENEWABLE RESOURCES; LWV-US IS PARTICULARLY OPPOSED TO A TAX CREDIT FOR OIL SHALE.
- 4) WINDFALL PROFITS TAX PROCEEDS SHOULD BE HANDLED THROUGH THE REGULAR CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET PROCEDURE RATHER THAN IN AN ENERGY DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT BETTY, 739-2670

# HUMAN RESOURCES

## Committee Forming

Several League members interested in a Human Resources Committee met May 22. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the year's activities and select issues on which to concentrate.

Many Human Resource ideas were suggested, four were developed and two were selected for study and refinement of the state and national positions.

We will start the year by collecting information on local day care needs and facilities: What type of child day care needs does a community of this size have, and how well does existing care meet these needs? What are the costs of day care? Are fees based on ability to pay? What sources of funding have been tapped? We intend to pursue these questions at unit meetings, as the local situation relates to the national and state positions.

As the marital property reform legislation moves forward, we as a committee want to keep the membership informed. This topic relates to the second issue we have chosen: social security and retirement plans on the financial impact of death or dissolution. Laws, plans and current practices will be examined to determine how equitably they treat the wage earning and non-wage earning spouse. The committee's findings probably will be the subject of a general meeting.

This is an aggressive schedule and we need more committee members to realize our goals. Come, learn about these interesting topics with us. A special invitation goes out to new members. Please call one of the following people if you would like to join the Human Resources Committee:

Lynn Libera	734-7399
HR Chair	home
Barb Hoffman	734-3627
	or 731-9293
Tori Williams	739-7292

*For the SUPERB returns from the 1979-80 Finance Drive.*

*From,  
the Board and from all LWV-Appleton*

*Thank You, LIZ*

## ACTION ALERT

### RATIFICATION OF THE D.C. AMENDMENT

One of the League's oldest unfinished program items has been designated by LWV-WI as a HIGH PRIORITY for 1979. (See FORWARD, April, 1979) The Wisconsin legislature is being asked to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would give the District of Columbia representation in the U.S. Senate and in the House of Representatives according to its population. The Wisconsin Senate voted to Ratify and now the matter goes to our Assembly as AJR 46. Contact your Assemblyman.





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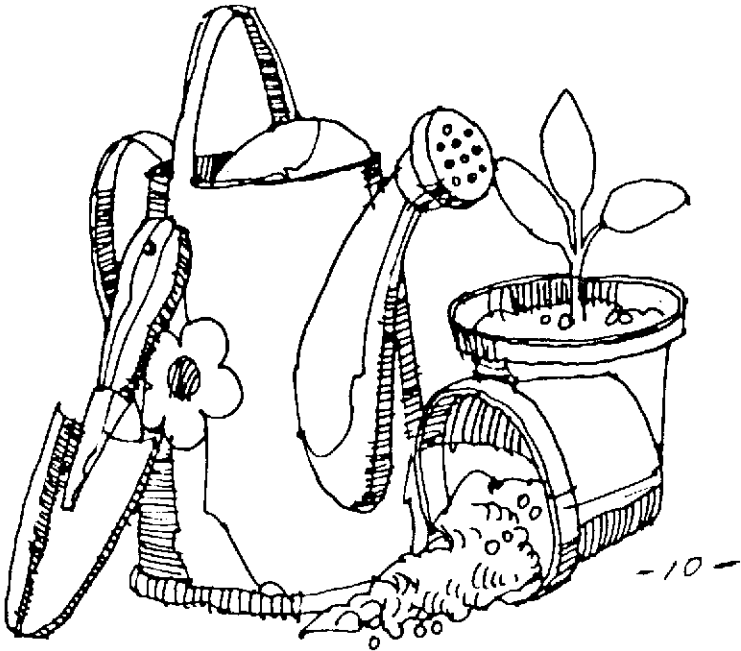
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#### DAY CARE UNITS

Sept. 11 Tuesday 1:15 p.m.	Unit Meeting Trinity Luthern Church 209 S. Allen St. Baby Sitting Provided	Hostess: Marcia Hittle
Sept. 12 Wednesday 9:15 a.m.	Unit Meeting All Saints Episcopal Church 400 E. College Ave. Baby Sitting Provided	Hostess: Sue Lebergen
Sept. 13 Thursday noon	Unit Meeting Outagamie Courthouse Meeting Room No. 1	
Sept. 13 Thursday 8 p.m.	Unit Meeting Northwestern Mutual Life Bldg. 317 E. College Ave.	Hostess: Jan Besta
Sept. 17 Monday 7:30 p.m.	Board Meeting 520 N. Bateman St.	Hostess: Marcia Hittle
Sept. 25 Tuesday 8 p.m.	General Meeting URBAN CRISIS - TRANSPORTATION Tour of Valley Transit Bus Garage 1024 W. Wisconsin Ave.	

# PRES comments

I am happy (very) to tell you that Karen DeYoung has been appointed to the Board to take on the City Council study.

Five weeks ago I left Appleton for the White Mountains in New Hampshire and have been thinking about climbing rather than League business ever since. Jan Nordell has sent me periodic reports which have jerked me momentarily back to reality. But since she has coped so superbly with all problems and decisions, I relapse into mental inertia. She notes in her last letter that "League people really come through, don't they?" Yea, verily.

One of the main jobs in early summer is to set up the LWV Calendar for the coming year. Ellen Needham spent much of July devising a nice variety of events for us to participate in. The calendar is exciting -- look at it carefully.

Lynn Libera and her committee have been working hard on the September units on Child Care; Karen DeYoung has sent a questionnaire to all aldermen, department heads, commission and committee members and the Mayor; Marcia Hittle is editing this Bulletin (while Phoebe Grant gets married); Corinne Goldgar has arranged a tour of Valley Transit facilities -- and so on.

Thank you, one and all.

*Betty*

## DIRECTORIES

The 1979-80 Appleton LWV Directory is completed and ready for distribution at the September units and general meeting. My deepest thanks to Joyce Green for her ever-ready typing skills and to Jan Besta and Kathy Zavisca for providing the updated membership list. The garden assortment of types represents the efforts and contributions of many -- in true League style!

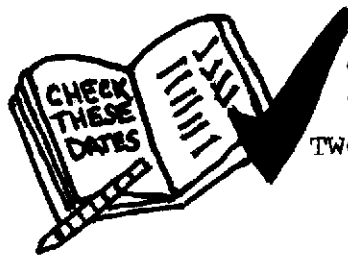
Ellen Needham

## TEST YOUR I.L. (Interest Level)

Answer the following questions either yes or no:

1. Have you ever seen the Appleton Council in action? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Have you ever seen your alderman in action? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Would you like to observe a council committee meeting? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Would you like to see the results of a questionnaire given to aldermen and department heads? \_\_\_\_\_

If you have answered yes to any or all of the above questions, call Karen DeYoung (739-3079) for a fifth question...Would you be willing to join the study committee?



OCTOBER 2  
OCTOBER 17

TWO EXCITING DAYS  
IN MADISON

The State Everymember Program Briefing is scheduled this year for Tuesday, October 2 in Madison. Sessions will be offered on Natural Resources, International Relations, Human Resources and Marital Property. These workshops are sure to be informative, enriching and timely.

We have selected Wednesday, October 17 as our Legislative Day in Madison. This is our chance to observe the legislature in action and to lobby our legislators about the issues that concern League. We are hoping to arrange meetings with our legislators. Perhaps we'll also treat them to lunch and have a chance to discuss issues in a less formal setting. Previous participants at Legislative Days report that this is an exciting experience -- a chance for a first hand look at what goes on in the Capitol Building. League's visibility and "clout" certainly will be increased by our attendance.

Car pools will be organized for both events. Contact Betty as soon as possible if you are interested in attending either event.

# HUMAN RESOURCES



The Human Resources Committee is pleased to be kicking off the fall unit meetings with an exciting slide show and discussion on child day care facilities and options available in our area. Accompanying the slides will be candid, taped interviews with people from the Dept. of Social Services, day care center personnel, and parents of children in day care.

The League supports publicly supported day care to give parents the opportunity for employment. With this basic position in mind we have taken a look at the need for and availability of day care locally. The committee has gathered information on the regulation and funding, the major problems, the fee structure, and the waiting lists of day care centers. Please come to the September unit meetings where we want to share with you the information we have collected and to hear about your perceptions and interests in pursuing the topic of day care.

Lynn Libera

## NATURAL RESOURCES NEEDS YOU

Are you interested in the energy predicament? bicycling issues? organic gardening? These are the Natural Resources topics of primary concern to League members this year. Committee members are still needed and, more importantly, wanted to help plan these events.

In addition, persons with an interest in Land Use (particularly downtown redevelopment) and Air and Water Quality are needed to maintain LWV awareness.

A meeting time commitment of once a month (except November and May for those planning major events) is all that is asked. Especially if you read in any of these areas on a regular basis, please lend League your expertise! Contact committee chairman Lynn Debbink, 739-8222.

# MEMBERSHIP *old and new*

We had a very enjoyable new member coffee on July 25 at Sue Lebergen's house. Three members attended along with two prospective members. We are planning a prospective member coffee for August 29, and another coffee in late September. If you know of a prospective member, please call me at 739-0528.

Kathy ZaVisca

## bio briefs

*Featuring our new LWV-Appleton members!*

Louise Chmura  
1703 S. Connell  
731-2386

Recently moved to Appleton from Norfolk, Va. Holds a degree in Music Education. Interests include tennis and skiing.

Mary Humlicek  
1604 S. Connell  
739-9767

Teaches in the Appleton Public School System. Interests include sewing and reading.

Andrea Tatlock  
402 E. Pacific  
734-7119

Moved to Appleton from Madison. Holds a Masters Degree in Education. Interests include reading.

Membership Count: 124

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# Valley Transit

## CALENDAR

A summer morning's brainstorm and a kindly critique from your Board has produced the 1979-80 LWV Calendar. It was a real taste for me of the width and depth of League's interest, expertise and enthusiasm.

Out of gas? Broke? Going to go broke from buying gas? Thought about getting there (wherever "there" may be) by bus?

On September 25 at 8:00 p.m., General Manager Joe ZaVisca will conduct Leaguers on a tour of the Valley Transit Garage. The tour will be followed by a discussion of the developments and prospects for local transportation. Come and find out what is involved in running buses over 2000 miles every day, in transporting over 1,000,000 riders in a year -- what happens, where it happens, how it happens. Come and find out about Appleton's youngest City department.



An appetizer of what's ahead... Our studies of Urban Crisis (focus on transportation) and of the Common Council will culminate in consensus in the early 1980 units. Additionally, units on day care, energy options, and a marital property reform update will be offered. Be ready to refresh your knowledge of local positions as October's unit offering is designed to do just that! A noteworthy highlight -- the Appleton LWV is approaching its 40th Anniversary! A celebration in December will bring together past presidents, charter members and bits of historical memorabilia. A party atmosphere will reign and a toast be given to the accomplishments and knowledge with which the League has enriched Appleton in the past four decades.

As always the only certain thing about a League calendar is its flexibility, but there is another certainty -- with the enthusiastic committees already well started, this year will be a rewarding one.

Ellen Needham

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**ANN CROWLEY**

In July, when Ann Crowley died, the community lost a valuable citizen and the Appleton League lost a cherished member. Having served in Fond du Lac as League president and as a member of the Common Council, Ann already had a record of distinguished public service when she came to Appleton. Her contributions to the civic life in Appleton were many and varied; outstanding among them were her service as secretary on the Appleton City Governmental Operations Committee and as chairman and editor of the fourth edition on the League's THIS IS APPLETON.

Ann was a woman of strong convictions. She was wise and gentle. She was perceptive and saw latent abilities in the people around her. She was an encourager and a developer. How many of us have done things we never thought we could because of Ann's firm "You can do it."

Ann Crowley was a lady, generous of herself, of her time, of her talents. We are going to miss her sorely.

## UNIT ROSTER

NEW MEMBERS and all others not listed in a unit, please call Penny Coffin (739-9068) and tell her your choice of unit so your name may be added to the list.

### Unit I (Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.)

Unit Leader: Jane Cane	733-8505
Pat Bornslaeger	739-2945
Penny Coffin	739-9068
DeeDee Corbett	733-2910
Lynn Debbink	739-8222
Marcia Hittle	731-8876
Cynthia Johnson	739-5146
Sue Kinde	734-5759
Pat Schinabeck	734-6101
Martha Ward	733-9256
Nancy Warner	731-5835
Kathy ZaVisca	739-0528

### Unit II (Wednesday, 9:15 a.m.)

Unit Leader: Stevie Schmidt	733-8782
Ann Bloomer	739-0556
Kathy Collins	739-9786
Susan Cronkite	731-7526
Jane Dear	734-1025
Marie Desens	739-2506
Karen DeYoung	739-3079
Roma Felible	739-1329
Sharon Fenlon	734-0864
Pat Filson	754-4235
Marlys Fritzell	731-0736
Katie Garvey	733-1597
Barb Hussin	739-7293
Susan Lebergen	739-7028
Sharon Meier	739-4291
Sally Mielke	734-9614
Helen Nagler	739-8053
Ellen Needham	734-5521
Joan Ross	739-7608
Fannie Ruth	734-2703
Andrea Tatlock	734-7119
Nusi Ward	733-6489

### Unit III (Thursday, noon)

Unit Leader: Ann Long	734-6353
Asst. Unit Ldr: Helen Heil	734-1983
Kris Begun	739-5079
Bonnie Buchanan	739-7125
Berta Churchill	734-4794
Phoebe Grant	733-3939
Liz Hoover	739-8703
Jane Kaplan	734-9942
Lois Mueller	731-6017
Dorothy Reidl	779-4530
Shirley Spale	731-1078

### Unit IV (Thursday, 8 p.m.)

Unit Leader: Tori Williams	739-7292
Jan Besta	739-7589
Marsha Brooks	788-4003
Jeanne Collins	731-0059
Louise Chmura	731-2386
Pat Danford	734-0853
Barb Dickie	731-2514
Phyllis Dintenfass	731-5426
Anna Faye Dodd	734-8090
Nancy Franklin	731-3031
Corinne Goldgar	734-8676
Donna Gorski	739-6782
Joyce Green	739-4771
Pat Grubb	733-0519
Vivian Harnitz	734-7216
Julia Hecht	731-0742
Barb Hoffman	734-3627
Mary Humlicek	739-9767
Kathy Isaacson	731-5526
Kathy Knott	731-1989
Marge Koepke	734-9628
Elayne Lastofka	734-5366
Lynn Libera	734-7399
Patty McCarragher	733-3711
Sharon Persich	731-9273
Pat Poupore	731-1071
Pat Rauch	734-6194
Ginny Rosenberg	739-0289
Robert Rosenberg	739-0289
Richard Sampson	734-1145
Roberta Schmid	788-2416
Barb Tank	734-4029
Win Thrall	733-4889
Bev Wieckert	739-2773
Judy Winzenz	739-4208



# Appleton League of Women Voters

## Proposed Calendar

### 1979 - 1980

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June
		Every Member Program Workshop 2		Celebrate! 40 Years in Appleton General Meeting 4			Finance Drive 3-7	Election 1		
	Human Resources Units (Day Care) 11, 12, 13	Local History - Position Perspective Units 9, 10, 11	Urban Crisis Units 13, 14, 15	Energy Units 11, 12, 13	General Meeting Lucky Issues 17	Urban Crisis Consensus Units 12, 13, 14	Common Council Consensus Units 11, 12, 13	Human Resources Units 15, 16, 17	Units 13, 14, 15	
Board Meeting 20	Board Meeting 17 New Member Coffee 19	Board Meeting 15	Board Meeting 19	Board Meeting 17	Board Meeting 21	Board Meeting 18	Board Meeting 17	Board Meeting 21	Board Meeting 19	Board Meeting 16
	General Meeting Urban Crisis (Transportation) 25	General Meeting Common Council 23	Thanksgiving 22		Urban Crisis Consensus Units 29, 30, 31	Common Council Units 26, 27, 28	General Meeting Candidates Forum 25	Annual Meeting 29	General Meeting Natural Resources 22/29	
				Appleton Public School Vacation 12/24 - 1/2 Lawrence Univ. Vacation 12/15 - 1/7			Lawrence Spring Vacation 3/22 - 3/31 Appleton Public Schools 3/31 - 4/7			

## The day-care dilemma

*Women are entering the labor force in increasing numbers, out of necessity as well as choice. Between 1950 and 1976, the number of women working outside the home doubled. In 1976, 5.6 million women with children under six were in the labor force, and almost one in five of these was divorced, separated, widowed or single. Even women with very young children are working outside the home—fully one-third of women with children under three were in the labor force in 1976. Moreover, these trends are expected to continue in the coming decade.*

*For millions of families, a second income is required to maintain an adequate standard of living. In 1974, 5.3 million working women were married to men earning less than \$7,000 annually. In the same year, 4.5 million families with incomes over \$10,000 depended on the wife's wages to keep their income above the poverty line; and over 60% of the 20 million families with incomes over \$15,000 contained two working parents.*

*For an increasing number of families, the mother's income is the only source of support. The number of children living in families headed by women more than doubled between 1960 and 1974, and almost half of the 2.1 million single mothers with children under six now work outside the home.*

### Who's minding the children?

For many working women, the most persistent problem they face is finding adequate child-care arrangements for their young children. Many use **in-home care**, where neighbors, relatives or babysitters provide care in the child's own home. Or neighbors or relatives may care for the child informally in their homes. Other parents use what day-care specialists classify as **family day care**, where one caregiver is paid to care for several children in her own home. Another option is **preschools** or **nursery schools**, although these programs are usually part time and therefore do not meet the needs of parents who work full time. Still other parents use **day-care centers** (which may be run by public agencies, private nonprofit organizations or for-profit providers) that provide full-day services.

The number of for-profit or proprietary centers has grown dramatically in recent years. Chains of for-profit centers, located primarily in states with minimal licensing standards or enforcement policies, have been established to meet the growing demand for center care. Some **before-** and **after-school day care** is available for school-age children, but this type of care is generally hardest to obtain.

Recent studies confirm what casual observation suggests: most children being cared for while parents work are in informal arrangements, either in their own home or in the home of a neighbor or relative. According to a 1975 survey conducted for HEW's Office of Child Development, informal care is the most common arrangement for children being cared for full time (over 30 hours a week). About 2.4 million children were in informal out-of-home arrangements—about half cared for by relatives, half by nonrelatives. About 1.5 million children were cared for at home, either by relatives or nonrelatives. About 1 million children in full-time care were in day-care centers or nursery schools. Thousands of other preschool children stay home alone while parents are at work,

although no reliable estimates exist on the number of children in this makeshift arrangement.

Proponents of increased federal support for day-care services see in these statistics a serious unmet need for day care, pointing to the fact that only 1.6 million licensed day-care slots are available for the 6.5 million children under six with working mothers. Opponents of an expanded federal role hotly contest that conclusion, arguing that existing day-care services are adequate. One recent study by Meredith Larson, entitled *Federal Policy for Pre-School Services: Assumptions and Evidence*, argues that the high percentage of families using in-home care or family day care indicates that parents prefer these arrangements over center care. But this analysis ignores two key facts: that for many working parents, center care is prohibitively expensive and that in many areas center care is unavailable at any cost.

A recent survey commissioned by HEW found that about one in four parents would prefer a form of day care different from the type they are using. Over half of these parents preferred day-care centers or nursery schools over current arrangements; 30% preferred care in the child's own home; only 16% favored family day care.

### Who pays?

Day care is currently financed from a variety of sources, including federal, state and local governments, charitable organizations and parents themselves. In a few instances, employers or unions provide day care as a fringe benefit.

Parents spent a total of \$7 billion on day care in 1977, including intermittent babysitting. According to the National Child Care Consumer Study, the average cost of full-time care in a day-care center ranges from about \$105 to \$175 a month. The average cost for full-time family day care ranges between \$95 and \$132 a month. When parents pay for in-home care, the average monthly fee is about \$65. In most cases, when children are cared for by relatives, no fee is charged. The average weekly expenditure for families in which the mother was employed full time was \$23.

Federal support of day care—some \$2 billion in FY 1977—is provided through various programs designed to serve a variety of purposes. The largest portion, \$650 million, was spent through **Title XX**, the HEW social services program providing federal funds to match state expenditures for a wide range of social services. Because day care is an expensive service, states, which determine eligibility, generally set income cutoffs low, averaging half of state median income in many states.

The second largest "expenditure"—\$475 million in FY 1977—was actually not an outlay of money but tax revenue lost to the federal government via the **day-care tax credit**. It allows families with two working parents, single parents and some students to subtract 20% of day-care costs (up to \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more) from federal tax owed.

In FY 1977, about \$475 million was spent for **Headstart**, which provides part-time or full-time year-round care to 349,000 children, mostly from low-income families—about 20% of eligible

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children between three and five.

The next largest expenditure, an estimated \$162 million in 1975, took the form of an "income disregard" for day-care expenses incurred by AFDC recipients. For welfare recipients who work, all day-care expenses, like other work-related expenses, are disregarded when benefit reductions resulting from earnings are calculated.

A **child-feeding program** administered by the Department of Agriculture subsidizes meals in nonprofit day-care centers serving low-income children. It cost \$110 million in FY 1977.

The **Work Incentive program (WIN)**, administered by HEW and the Department of Labor, gives states matching funds to reimburse participating AFDC recipients for work-related costs, including day care. The day-care component added up to about \$49 million in FY 1977.

## The quality equation

If the *quantity* of available day care is difficult to assess, its *quality* is even harder to ascertain. Few comprehensive surveys of existing day-care services have been conducted, and in any case there is widespread disagreement over what constitutes quality care. One of the most valuable surveys was conducted in 1970 by members of the National Council of Jewish Women, who visited 431 centers serving 24,000 children. Results, reported and analyzed in *Windows on Day Care* by Mary Dublin Keyserling, revealed a wide range in the quality of services. Centers were rated superior, good, fair or poor, on such factors as child/staff ratio, type and education of personnel, educational and social services provided, parent participation in center operations, and facilities.

Survey participants gave only 1% of proprietary centers an overall superior rating; 15% were considered good; 35% were found to be fair. Roughly half were considered to be providing poor care. Of the nonprofit centers, almost 10% were rated as superior; over a quarter as good; about half as fair; and a little over 10% as poor.

The quality of day care is regulated by state and local licensing codes and, in some cases, by federal standards. Family day-care providers are also supposed to be licensed, but only about 10% were in 1975. Practically all day-care centers are licensed under state licensing codes, although these standards vary widely among states and are often not enforced. The required ratio of children to staff, regarded as one of the major determinants of quality of care, ranges from 17.5 per staff person in Hawaii and Arizona to 6.3 per caregiver in New York. The average child/staff ratio for all states is 12.4 to one.

Day-care centers receiving federal funds under Title XX, WIN and the child-care feeding program must meet the standards set out in the Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements of 1968. These standards, known as FIDCR, set minimum requirements for education services, staffing, environment, social services, health and nutrition services, staff training, parent involvement, administration and evaluation.

A 1975 law modified the standards for centers funded by Title XX, making the mandatory educational component optional and relaxing the child/staff ratio for older children. When day-care providers opposed the FIDCR child/staff ratios, claiming that enforcement would force many centers to close, Congress suspended enforcement until HEW conducted an analysis of their appropriateness. This study was due to be completed by July 1, 1978.

One part of this "appropriateness study" was a survey of the nation's 18,000 day-care centers, comparing the 45% getting federal support with those that do not. The survey found that

centers getting federal aid in general had a higher rate of compliance with FIDCR standards, were more likely to provide medical, psychological and social services, allowed more participation by parents and had better child/staff ratios than those operating without federal help. Of the centers getting federal help, two-thirds are nonprofit, and these generally scored higher in these measures than proprietary centers.

Quality day care is expensive. The same HEW study determined that the average cost of care in nonsubsidized centers ranged between \$105 and \$115 a month. But the cost of providing care that meets federal standards is estimated to be between \$185 and \$250 a month—a price tag clearly exceeding the budget of most working parents. The conclusion is inescapable: high-quality developmental day care at prices working parents can afford requires substantial federal support.

## The question of federal support

The existing patchwork of day-care services presents almost insurmountable problems for many working parents, who must often use makeshift arrangements for the care of their children, who pay thousands of dollars annually for care that is often custodial or worse, who must spend several hours a week transporting children to inconveniently located centers, and who must sometimes quit their jobs because adequate, dependable child care is not available. Especially hard hit are parents with incomes just above the eligibility cutoff for Headstart or Title XX and parents of infants, school-age and handicapped children, for whom day care is hardest to obtain. The lack of day care also denies millions of women the opportunity to contribute to family income. According to an HEW-funded survey, in 1975, 2.3 million women who wanted to work could not, because affordable day care was not available.

Recognition of the need for federal funding of day care has grown in recent years. A comprehensive day-care and child-development bill was passed by Congress in 1971, only to be vetoed by President Nixon. Similar legislation was introduced in 1975 but was not acted upon by Congress. These bills would have provided federal funds for day care in a variety of settings, including day-care centers, group homes and family day care. Services would have been comprehensive, including educational, health, nutrition and social services components. Parent involvement would have been assured through local policy councils primarily composed of parents of children being served. Advocacy groups will be renewing efforts to enact comprehensive day-care legislation in the near future.

Federal support of day care has been attacked by some who claim it would undermine the family. Others, equally concerned about family life, maintain that high-quality, developmental day care can only serve to strengthen the family—by enabling mothers to contribute to the family's support and by providing developmental and social services for children.

Complementary changes that would widen the range of choices available to parents with young children include: revised work schedules; part-time, flexitime and shared jobs; extended maternity leave; and adequate income assistance to enable those who want to, to care for their own children at home.

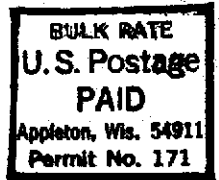
Women have long understood that low-cost, high-quality day care is an essential prerequisite to achieving the equal access to employment that is their right by law. That fact has yet to be reflected in the formulation of national policy.

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*Researched and written by Carol Payne, staff specialist, LWVEF Human Resources Department*

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



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# League of Women Voters



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### LOCAL HISTORY - POSITION PERSPECTIVE

October 2  
Tuesday  
All day

Everymember Program Workshop  
\* Call Betty Breunig

Madison

October 11  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

#### GENERAL MEETING

98 ESTHERBROOK COURT

Hostess:

Jan. Nordell

NOTE: THIS IS IN PLACE  
OF THE UNIT MEETINGS  
THIS MONTH ON

LOCAL HISTORY - POSITION PERSPECTIVE

October 15  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
56 Bellaire Court

Hostess:

Betty Breunig

October 18  
Thursday

LEGISLATIVE DAY  
Article inside

Madison

October 23  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING - Common Council  
First National Bank  
200 W. College Ave.

Hostesses:

Mary Van Groll  
Sue Lebergen

# PRES comments

When I joined League 24 years ago there were one or two "working" members. A few days ago I discovered that well over half of our members now are wage earners. This rather drastic change in members' life styles means that the League, as an organization, will have to change its style to accomplish its objectives.

At our last Board meeting we discussed what we really wanted to accomplish this year. Some activities are more or less fixed: local study and program; voters service; finance drive and membership drive. The question was, however, what should we concentrate on outside of our fixed agenda? If you take a look at the support positions in the new directory you'll see that we're interested in so many issues that we'd have to have at least 500 eager Leaguers to keep up.

After a good deal of discussion in the Board meeting, three major commitments emerged.

## commitments

The first was to downtown Appleton. It will come as no surprise that the Board decided to support the "Save Downtown Committee" and will do all it can to further the Committee's objectives which, at the moment, are compatible with League's objectives. By the time you read this we will have had a canvassing project which we hope will net another 1000 signatures for the Committee petition. Our support of the Committee in no way precludes endorsement also of other groups such as the retailers' "Downtown Appleton Tomorrow Committee" when we know more about what their goals are.

Our second commitment is to support Marital Property legislation which probably will come up in the legislature this year. More of this in a later Bulletin.

Our third commitment is to a limited but consistent observer corps.

## gratuities

Congratulations to Mary Van Groll and Pat Danford who despite fires and financial problems have persevered when most of us would have collapsed, and have produced a great education booklet -- informative and good looking. They have done a stupendous job.

I'm very pleased that Ruth Seager is joining the Board to take on the reapportionment portfolio, a state study item which probably will not be too active until next year.

Those of you who didn't make the units on child day care last month missed a good show and lots of information. The slides and commentary put together by Tori Williams and Andrea Tatlock was a very professional job. Thank you Lynn Libera and the rest of your committee.

Betty

## LAPINS

Thank you, Jane, for your years of hard work, advice and vigilance in the Appleton League. You really should be presented with a diamond encrusted plaque of appreciation from the League and from the City of Appleton, citing the many services rendered to us all. And we do not forget Ted's ministrations to the county as one of the best supervisors we've had.

Three cheers for you both and good luck in Louisville.

OCTOBER 18 Legislative Day

Doesn't it give you a feeling of importance to be able to say, "When I was in Madison last Thursday watching the legislature, I discovered that ...." We're not sure what you'll discover, but we know it will be something. We have invited our legislators to lunch to talk with them informally.

Lunch has been reserved by the Madison liaison on the inside pool terrace at the Concourse Hotel (a half block from the Capitol). The meal will cost each of us \$5.40 for the cold cut sandwich buffet, tossed salad, soup du jour, sliced cheeses and tomatoes and assorted breads. According to our informant, the cold cuts are not packaged! We'll carpool, of course, and probably leave around 7:30 or 8 and be back by 5:30 or 6. CALL BETTY 739-2670 NOW WHILE YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT IT TO TELL HER YOU WOULD LIKE TO COME.

# dues due

## AUGUST

Cathy Boardman  
Elinore Burdett  
Marge Koepke  
Ellen Needham  
Win Thrall

Sue Legergen  
Ann Long  
Helen Nagler  
Jean Pike  
Helen Proctor  
Stevie Schmidt  
Ruth Seager  
Virginia Swanson  
Nancy Warner

## SEPTEMBER

Eleanor Brenneke  
Betty Breunig  
Berta Churchill  
Penny Coffin  
Jane Dear  
Karen De Young  
Barbara Dickie  
Anna Faye Dodd  
Sharon Fenlon  
Vivian Harmitz  
Barbara Hussin  
Anne Lang  
Cynthia Johnson  
Pattee LaFountain

## OCTOBER

Kathy Collins  
Jeanne Collins  
Donna Gorski  
Phoebe Grant  
Kathy Knott ('78 & '79)  
Barbara O'Conner  
Bette Wabers  
Martha Ward  
Chris White  
Joyce Richman  
Joan Ross

# membership dues

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Send LWV-APPLETON Dues to:

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2601 N. Kesting Ct.  
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

# Bio Briefs

Featuring our new LWV-Appleton members!

GINNY ROSE  
1136 E. Moorpark Ave.  
731-3558

Ginny holds a B.S. in Physical Chemistry. She is a Girl Scout leader; her interests include tennis.

MARINA TANZER  
210 N. Park Ave.  
739-3135

Marina is a graduate of Lawrence University and is Manager of Alumni Giving at Lawrence. Her interests include cooking and reading.

## LOCAL HISTORY - POSITION PERSPECTIVE GENERAL MEETING - OCTOBER 11

ONE MEMBER'S COMMENT WHEN SHE HEARD WE WERE GOING TO LOOK AT SOME OF THE APPLETON LEAGUE'S CRUSADES WAS "WELL, OUR SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS WERE RATHER DULL, BUT THERE WERE A LOT OF FUNNY THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON OUR FAILURES."

COME AND FIND OUT WHAT YOUR LEAGUE HAS ACCOMPLISHED AND ATTEMPTED DURING ITS FORTY YEAR HISTORY -- ITS SUCCESSES, ITS FAILURES, ITS COMIC ASPECTS, ITS CHANGES, ITS RELEVANCY.

WE WANT OLD MEMBERS AS WELL AS NEW TO JOIN TOGETHER AT JAN NORDELL'S, 98 ESTHERBROOK COURT, ON OCTOBER 11. EVEN IF YOU THINK YOU'VE LIVED THROUGH IT ALL, COME AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE DISCUSSION -- YOU MAY FIND THAT LEAGUE HAS DONE A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN YOU REMEMBER AND YOU PROBABLY WILL BE ABLE TO ADD SOME INTERESTING DETAIL OTHERS MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN.

# Common Council of Appleton

\* General Meeting - Tuesday, October 23,  
7:30 p.m., First National  
Bank meeting room

Invitations have been accepted by Aldermen Schwaller, Humlicek, Swanson and Pointer to speak on a panel about the structure of the Appleton Common Council. Betty will moderate. All other city officials who completed the questionnaire distributed by this committee also will be invited.

Here's your chance to be informed about city government procedure and operation. Mark your calendar, read the results of the questionnaire and the background material in this bulletin, and come on the 23rd.

\* Observer Corps - This committee also is forming an observer corps for committee meetings and council meetings at City Hall. Call Karen de Young (739-3079) if you are interested. Get an insider's view!

\* Special Thanks - to Judy Winzenz, for the background information on city government  
- to Helen Nagler, for the survey statistics.

\* October 23, 7:30 p.m.

\* See You - October 23, 7:30 p.m.



## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

The Appleton League of Women Voters study for this year is the Appleton Common Council. The study will look at forms of city government to evaluate the present council structure and its relationship to the mayor, department heads, commissions and committees. Criteria for reapportionment and representation will be studied. The purpose of the following questions is to start the study with the views of present aldermen, the mayor, department heads, commissions and committees. We would welcome your signature if you so wish. Thank you for your cooperation.

Karen de Young  
Committee Chairman  
534 N. Tonka, Appleton (739-3079)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
1. Will the council reapportion following the 1980 census?	70%	0	30%
2. Should the council consider a change in council size?	43%	57%	0
3. Should the council be larger, smaller, or remain the same?	Undecided 3%	smaller 40%	Larger 0 Same 57%

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Undecided</u>
4. Should aldermanic positions be full time?	17%	83%	0
5. Should aldermen be elected at large?	Yes 7%	No 73%	Same 17%
			Undecided 3%
6. Is the primary responsibility of aldermen to the ward or to the city?	Ward 20%	City 37%	Both 43%
7. Would a four year term of aldermen be preferable to a two year term?	27%	67%	6%
8. Should the office of alderman and county board Supervisor be combined, i.e., held by one individual?	30%	63%	7%
9. Does the organizational structure of the council provide the council with a reasonable amount of control of city business?	83%	17%	0
10. Does the organizational structure of the council provide the mayor with a reasonable amount of control of city business?	80%	17%	3%
11. Does the organizational structure of the council provide committees, commissions and boards with a reasonable amount of control of matters under their jurisdiction?	93%	7%	0
12. Are the lines of jurisdiction of committees, commissions, and boards clearly drawn?	63%	30%	7%
13. Does the organizational structure of the council provide department heads with a reasonable amount of control of matters under their jurisdiction?	93%	7%	0
14. Are the standing rules of the council implemented to facilitate effectively council business?	77%	20%	3%
15. Should there be a specific amount of time for citizen input at the beginning of council meetings?	40%	57%	3%
16. Are the responsibilities and duties of the mayor well defined?	60%	30%	10%
17. Are the responsibilities and duties of the council well defined?	70%	27%	3%
18. Are the responsibilities and duties of department heads well defined?	73%	13%	14%
19. Are the responsibilities and duties of commissions well defined?	53%	33%	14%
20. Should the mayor have the power to appoint standing committees?	87%	7%	6%
21. Should the mayor have the power to appoint committee chairmen?	60%	40%	0
22. Should the mayor have the power to appoint commission members?	87%	10%	3%
23. When feasible, should all aldermen be appointed to approximately the same number of committees and/or commissions?	80%	13%	7%
24. Would you be willing to meet with this committee of the League of Women Voters or with the League as a whole to discuss any or all of these questions?			

## FORMS OF CITY GOVERNMENT

- I. Mayor-Council, the oldest form of American city government, dates back to the colonial period. Under this form, the actual power of the mayor varies considerably, but the following three general types are recognized by students of municipal government.
  - A. Weak Mayor (-Council), a product of Jacksonian democracy, reflects the pioneer spirit, skeptical of both politicians and government. The council in this form has both legislative (policy-making) and executive (administrative) functions. Characteristic of this type of government are the long ballot, division of powers, and lack of fixed responsibility.
  - B. Strong Mayor (-Council) is modeled on the federal government. The mayor is the chief executive and is responsible for carrying out the city government's policies, which are made by the mayor and council, and for coordinating the work of all departments. He is responsible for preparation of a budget and for administering it after its adoption by the council. The mayor under this form can be a very powerful person although the council serves as his critic and may conduct investigations, etc.
  - C. Strong Mayor (-Council) with a Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) is a form under which the mayor and/or council may appoint a professional manager to handle the administrative functions--supervision of department heads, preparation of the budget, direction of personnel, etc.--freeing the mayor for broad policy-making and ceremonial functions. The duties of a CAO may vary from those of an administrative assistant to full authority over the entire city operation. In Wisconsin, the instituting of this form of government can be accomplished under "home rule" authority through ordinance changes.
- II. Commission is a form of government which arose as a result of the disastrous Galveston, Texas, hurricane of 1900, when the legislature suspended local self-government and created a commission of five businessmen which ran the city successfully. (NOTE: These five commissioners were people of exceptional ability.) Other cities adopted the plan, and by 1917 at least 500 cities were governed by commissions. It is, however, a form of government which requires people of great dedication and ability, and many cities have had to abandon it. There is great concentration of responsibility because each commissioner, since he is also a department head, must devote a great deal of time to his work--ideally, a full-time job--and must serve in the dual role of policy-maker for the city and of administrator for his department. This results in a loss of "checks and balances" and makes good government extremely difficult.
- III. Council-Manager, often called "City Manager," is a form of government which has existed in the United States since 1914. Its structure is similar to that of a corporation. The voters are the stockholders; the council is comparable to the board of directors of a business; and the manager is a professional hired by the council much as a general manager is hired to oversee a company's departmental operations. The manager is responsible to the council, and the council is responsible directly to the voters. The mayor in cities having this form of government may be elected by the council from among its members; his duties include presiding at council meetings, leading in the development and determination of municipal policies, acting as "official host," and representing the city at all ceremonial functions.

The city manager has among his duties the enforcement of laws and ordinances, the appointment and removal of department heads and employees on a merit basis, supervision and control of all departments, preparation of the annual budget for council approval, and submission to the council of all reports which may be required.



In the state of Wisconsin at the present time, only two forms of city government exist: the mayor-council and the council-manager. The common denominator is the council.

In 1979, in the United States, 55.5% of the cities have the council-manager form of government; 39% have mayor-council; and 6% have commissions. The number having the council-manager form is increasing, while the number having the mayor-council and commission forms is decreasing. The larger cities (500,000 and up) generally have the mayor-council form, partially based on tradition; most, however, also have a CAO. Of Wisconsin cities (over 2500), 140 (87%) have the mayor-council form and 20 (13%) have the council-manager form; none has a commission. The council-manager form or a mayor with a CAO is increasing in the United States primarily for the purpose of having a competent professional operating efficiently in non-policy areas. Approximately 30% of the cities having the mayor-council form also have a CAO.

The mayor-council form with a CAO has been gaining some attention because there are advantages available, depending on the implementing ordinance. A CAO may improve the administration of city services because of his professional training, because all administrative responsibility is located in one accountable position, and because of the complexities of local government as well as the current involvement of the state and federal levels in local government. About 35 municipalities in Wisconsin currently have CAOs although the titles of the position vary from city to city.

#### CITY COUNCIL SIZE AND SELECTION

City councils across the nation vary in size and basis of selection. All are elected either at-large or by ward and have terms ranging from 1 to 6 years. At-large councils are increasingly popular based on the belief that this method of selection reduces the parochialism of the "city fathers" and encourages wider participation. However, citizen access may be reduced by at-large councils. In the United States, 63.7% of the cities have at-large councils and 36.3% have ward councils.

The size of councils also varies widely--from 3 to 50 members--with smaller councils being more prevalent. Councils are steadily decreasing in size because of the belief that smaller, less fragmented councils will have more reasonable debates and will reach decisions more rapidly and wisely. In the United States, 64% of the councils have 10 members or less, while only 12% exceed 15 members.

The responsibilities of councils vary dramatically depending on the size, form of government, and basis of selection. At-large councils tend to be smaller and to appear more frequently under the council-manager form. Generally, however, councils make the policy that directs the city improvements (streets, sewers, etc.), health, safety, planning, zoning, budgeting, taxing, contracts, inspections, police and fire protection, garbage collection, etc. The mayor-council form usually has committees composed of council members which make recommendations to the entire council. Appleton uses this form, with five standing committees: finance, street and sanitation, welfare and ordinance, public safety, and commerce and industry. In addition, there are many committees, boards, and commissions which make recommendations to the council.

There is considerable variation in the financial compensation for mayors, managers, and council members. The position of council member is usually part-time except in major cities, and the pay is quite low; the basis for the small compensation is the belief that a large salary would attract candidates whose primary interest is in the money. Currently, the Appleton aldermanic pay is \$1800 per year.

Mayors' salaries also vary, depending on the size of the city and on whether the position is full- or part-time. In a small city the salary may be as low as \$2000 annually, while in a large city such as Milwaukee, the pay may be \$57,634. Appleton's mayor is currently paid \$27,479.

City managers' salaries range from \$16,000 to \$70,000. In 1977, the average was \$26,260. In Oshkosh, the city manager receives about \$35,000. Generally, managers are more highly paid than mayors because of the extensive qualifications which are required.

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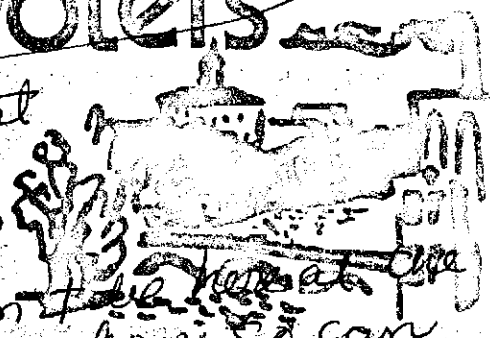
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announcement

LWV INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MEETING - 8 p.m., Thursday, November 8, 1979  
520 N. Bateman St. (Marcia Hittle's)

Guest speaker: Sir Hugh Foot, Lord Caradon - British Statesman  
Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs  
United Kingdom Representative at the United Nations, 1964-70.  
British Colonial Governor of Jamaica  
Last Colonial Governor of Nigeria and Cyprus at the time  
each of these colonies gained independence from Britain.  
Architect of U.N. Resolution #242, calling for withdrawal  
of Israeli armed forces from territory occupied during  
the 6 Day War in 1967 and secure and peaceful boundaries  
for all states in the area.

This is a unique opportunity to come meet and talk with a man who has been  
at the center of international relations for the last 35 years.

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Please, if you haven't written to the Chairman of the Board of Sears, do so  
now. The decision on where to relocate, or whether to relocate, really may  
rest on public reaction. The way they gauge public reaction is to count  
letters. We are not looking for polished epistles: quantity is what we need  
at this point. Get your friends and relatives to write to: Edward Telling,  
Chairman of the Board, Sears Roebuck and Co., Sears Tower, Chicago, Ill. 6068

Flash - Just heard the news release that Penney's has officially announced  
that it will move into the Grand Chute Mall. According to Jan Nordell of the  
Save Downtown Committee, this announcement is no surprise but since Penney's  
has not had the recent benefit of the campaign to keep Sears downtown, she  
suggests it would be a good idea to write also to: Mr. James Varney, J.C.  
Penney, Central Regional Office, 5105 Tollview, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

Don't forget the Downtown Appleton Unit Meetings on November 13, 14, and 15.  
Incidentally, you can go to any of the four units, no matter what one you  
signed up for.

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Those of you who missed our units on Marital Property Reform last year have  
a chance to attend a slide show on the subject, Tuesday, November 6. Jan  
Nordell and members of the Marital Property Committee are presenting the  
program at an AAUW meeting, 7:30 p.m., First National Bank, 200 W. College.  
The AAUW has invited all interested League members to attend.

If you know of other groups who would like a slide show program, be sure  
to let Jan know -- men's groups as well as women's -- this is a subject of  
great interest to both sexes.

The County Board has announced the following schedule for approval of the county budget:

- November 5 - 1:30 p.m.
- November 6 - 7:00 p.m.
- November 7 - 1:30 p.m.
- November 8 - 7:00 p.m.
- November 9 - 9:30 p.m. (if needed)

Call Jan Nordell if you want to go with someone. Otherwise meet us there for one of the sessions. You'll find it extremely educational.

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The LWV of Fond du Lac has invited us to attend a program on Nuclear Power, November 12, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Park Technical Institute, Fond du Lac campus, Room A108. The four panelists will be Mollie Sager of the Manitowoc LWV, a Wisconsin Power and Light representative, State Senator York and Mr. Early, Director of Emergency Government in Wisconsin. Call Betty Breunig if you are interested in going and would like to join a car pool.

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200 W. College Ave.

**Hostesses:**  
Mary Van Groll  
Sue Lebergen

### NOVEMBER

#### LAND USE - URBAN CRISIS

#### DOWNTOWN APPLETON

November 13  
Tuesday  
1:15 p.m.

**Unit Meeting**  
Lynn Debbink's  
737 W. Prospect Ave.  
Babysitting provided (upstairs)

**Hostess:**  
Jane Cane

November 14  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

**Unit Meeting**  
All Saints Episcopal Church  
400 E. College Ave. - Rm. 22  
Babysitting provided - nursery

**Hostesses:**  
Sharon Meier  
Stevie Schmidt

November 15  
Thursday  
Noon

**Unit Meeting**  
Appleton Public Library  
121 S. Oneida St.

November 15  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

**Unit Meeting**  
Northwestern Mutual Life Bldg.  
317 E. College Ave.

**Hostess:**  
Win Thrall

November 19  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

**Board Meeting**  
737 W. Prospect Ave.

**Hostess:**  
Lynn Debbink

November 29  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

**OPEN COMMITTEE MEETING**  
430 E. Greenfield  
Mayor Sutherland

**Hostess:**  
Sue Lebergen

December 4  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m.

**CELEBRATE!**  
Joy Povolony's  
31 S. Meadows Drive

**Hostesses:**  
Berta Churchill  
Ann Long

# PRES comments

*A League member, who shall remain nameless, called me up the other day and said, "Say, I didn't know the League was so influential. A man in my office told me that it was the first organization he'd called on if he really wanted to push something through the county board or city council."*

*My answer was something to the effect that I was glad she realized the League's proper stature but -- truth to tell -- it is only recently that I have become aware of our reputation. I don't think power has gone to my head. Although most people don't saluam when I'm introduced as League President, there is a certain lift of the eyebrows which I have chosen to interpret as respect.*

*And I know from the amount of time I have spent answering requests for help, explaining current decisions of local governing bodies and generally directing traffic for the Board, that there are many, many ways in which League can be influential. All of which brings me to my main point: WE COULD BE MUCH MORE INFLUENTIAL! So....bring friends to meetings, persuade your next door neighbor that he should belong to the League as well as the Rotary and tell new neighbors the best way to get acquainted with Appleton is to join the League!*

*Betty*

# HUMAN RESOURCES



Those of you who missed the units on Child Day Care have an opportunity to view the slide show, "Children of Working Parents," on November 14. The board of directors of a local day care facility is showing the half hour program at the beginning of their board meeting, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 724 East South River. They have opened their meeting to us.

If you want to get involved in ACTION supporting our day care position, call me at 734-7399 (home) or at 734-6831 (work).

Lynn Libera  
Human Resources Chair

# THANKS

On behalf of the SAVE DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE, we want to express our thanks to the League for its support of our efforts to keep downtown Appleton the focus and commercial center of our community. Your public statements in the Post Crescent and at our "Celebrate Downtown Saturday" are much appreciated.

Today our membership totals 4,565, over 700 of which are directly a result of your efforts the week of September 24-29 and we know there are more which are not easily identified as League's work.

League people repeatedly demonstrate a genuine commitment to our community by giving of their time, talents and money. You are unique!!! Thanks to each of you and especially to Barb Hussin, Stevie Schmidt and Betty Breunig for your leadership.

SAVE DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE  
Bob Swanson and Jan Nordell,  
chairmen



# ALERT

Write or call your Assemblyman - Prosser, Conradt or Rogers!

The vote on the ratification of the D.C. Voting Amendment has been delayed in the Assembly until the end of the month in order for the Assembly to deal with the Senate version. (It passed the Senate last session.) If you can call or write as individuals it would be most helpful. We already have been in contact with them as a League.

The leadership of the Marital Property Reform legislation (Reps. Ulichny, Munts / Sens. Flynn, Bablitch) have conducted a briefing on the bill for all Senators and Representatives. We hope ours attended. They need to be hearing from us as to why we think this is important. Please contact them as individuals, aiming to inform rather than to push for a yes or no vote.

Our main action efforts at this point for the Marital Property Reform legislation are aimed at educating the community. We have a slide show available and people who are willing to participate in a program on marital property reform. PLEASE pass the word to groups of all kinds. Contact me to set up a program or with any questions or leads.

# ACTION

Thanks to each of you who has taken part in any of the "action" of our League already this fall -- from observing the Outagamie County Executive budget review, the Community Development Block Grant hearings, city council meetings, to planning strategy for our Marital Property Reform task force, and finally to cooperating with the effort to maintain our downtown as the commercial center of the area.

In order to maintain a strong ACTION program, however, we need a consistent observer corps for both county and city government. Only by watching government in action can you as an individual gain a knowledge of how it really functions and how we, as an organization, demonstrate our interest in the whole spectrum of good government. So, both old and new members, do consider seriously how you could participate in this part of our League's work. I will be organizing this

OBSERVER CORPS during October with particular interest in:

## APPLETON CITY GOVERNMENT

1. Plan Commission - Monday after Council, 4 p.m.
2. Parks and Recreation - 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4 p.m. Rec. office
3. Appleton Redevelopment Authority - meetings called as needed, usually Tuesday evenings
4. Finance Committee - Monday before Council, 7 p.m.  
Budget Hearings - November 5-26

## SCHOOL BOARD

2nd and 4th Mondays - 7:15 p.m.,  
Morgan Administration Bldg.

## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

1. County Board - 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.  
4th Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
2. Social Services - irregularly
3. Community Board - 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
4. Solid Waste Committee - 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 p.m.
5. Finance Committee

Jan Nordell  
Action Vice president

# celebrate~our 100

*Forty years in Appleton deserves a salute! The eve of Tuesday, December 4 shall find us celebrating -- raising glasses high to what have been 40 productive and exciting years.*

*A special alert to any longtime members...do you have any anecdotes, pictures, bulletins, newspaper clippings or memories that you would share with us? Please contribute - the more nostalgic, the merrier - and merry is what we want this party to be!*

*Save this special evening to CELEBRATE what your League has done in Appleton and even more, what League has yet to do!!*

*Please call Kathy Collins (739-9786) with any thoughts or creative contributions.*

# DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON--Offering the latest in pawn shops, porno palaces and 12' by 12' hamburger joints!

The League has traditionally been in support of maintaining the Central Business District as the main commercial center. With the construction of a shopping mall west of U.S.H. "41"--the largest shopping mall in Wisconsin north of Milwaukee--a probability in the next three years, more information and action is needed on retaining the strength of Appleton's CBD. Come to the November unit meetings to find out

- what effect shopping center development can have on the vitality of the CBD
- how long a shopping mall has been on the drawing board for Appleton
- what could happen to the local tax base if retail trade is drawn away from downtown Appleton
- what can be done to enhance shopping in downtown Appleton

and get ready for action!

## Mankato Mall

Sunday night the mayor called asking if the League would send a representative to Mankato to look at their covered downtown/mall built by the National Redevelopment Company. Monday night the Board authorized the trip and Tuesday morning I got on the chartered plane along with 25 other interested Appleton residents. There were about ten aldermen, a few retailers, the Chamber president, two ARA members, two bankers, two plan commissioners, two city planners, two Save Downtown Committee representative including Jan Nordell and a couple of miscellaneous people.

I should preface my further remarks by saying that, in general, I am not a mall enthusiast; I do not like their plastic sterility and monotonous design. The Mankato Mall developers have tried to change the stereotype by keeping the facades of a few old buildings which can be seen partially at the main entry. The general impression, however, as you move into the Mall, is one of sameness but perhaps a somewhat different design could reveal much more of the old buildings.

There is no doubt that this Mall, after only a year and a half operation, has been unusually successful particularly in comparison to what was there. But that is the crux of the matter:

Mankato built its downtown mall after the downtown had been drastically affected by an outside mall built 13 years ago. The outside mall, three miles from the center of town, is anchored by Sears and Woolworths. Mankato's situation was very different from what our's is now -- Appleton's downtown is flourishing but Mankato's was dying. Also, Mankato is half the size of Appleton. What works there will not necessarily work here.

More interesting than the mall itself, were people on the plane. There was a good deal of "Well, what do you think?" Everyone was very cautious but the general impression I got was that the majority felt that Appleton couldn't lose by authorizing the Company to draw up plans for a mall. The trip was really extremely profitable in that we all talked a lot together. I tried to explain the League's point of view that an outside mall would ruin downtown and, in return, learned among other things, that a prominent banker wants to open a branch in the projected Grand Chute mall but also wants to a flourishing downtown.

Please come to the November units when we will talk about our downtown. We should think about what the League specifically wants so that we can act officially and effectively when the time comes to vote on mall plans.

Thanks for sending me to Mankato, even if you didn't know you had. I think it was a most useful trip from many points of view. *Betty*



# Common Council of Appleton

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

THE COMMON COUNCIL STUDY COMMITTEE IS SPONSORING A PANEL DISCUSSION. ALDERMEN DELMAR SCHWALLER, JOHN HUMLICEK, ROBERT SWANSON AND ROY POINTER WILL WELCOME YOUR QUESTIONS AND WILL RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONNAIRE THEY RECEIVED FROM THE COMMITTEE. WE ARE SURE THERE WILL BE LIVELY DISCUSSION AND THAT IT WILL BE AN INFORMATIVE EVENING. REMEMBER, IT'S



OCTOBER 23, 7:30 P.M.  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
COMMUNITY ROOM

## Bio Briefs

Featuring our new  
LWV-Appleton members!

AND...

MAYOR SUTHERLAND HAS BEEN INVITED TO AN OPEN COMMITTEE MEETING NOVEMBER 29. HE WILL, AT THIS TIME, GIVE HIS VIEWS ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE HE RECEIVED FROM THE COMMITTEE AND WILL RESPOND TO SPECIFIC QUESTIONS. PLEASE JOIN US AT SUE LEBERGEN'S.

DAVID INNIS  
331 E. Atlantic St.  
731-1592

David is a clinical social worker with the Crisis Intervention Help Line and also has a private practice. He is a County Board Supervisor and is working on his doctorate at UW-Oshkosh.

JEAN SEIDL  
1823 Silvercrest Dr.  
731-4816

Jean works as a secretary-receptionist for Ford Rexall in Appleton. She is a graduate of UW-Oshkosh and enjoys reading, skiing and needlework.

## dues due

NOVEMBER

- Shelia Abel
- Nola Anderson *Abraham*
- Ann Bloomer
- Phyllis Dintenfass
- Mary Martin
- Marlys Fritzell
- Joyce Green
- Marcia Hittle
- Kathy Isaacson
- Lois Mueller
- Marilyn Parker
- Pat Schinabeck
- Shirley Spale

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APPLETON LEAGUE DUES.....	\$14.50
ANNUAL PUBLICATION FEE.....	\$ 2.50
	<u>\$17.00</u>
MEMBER CONTRIBUTION.....	\$
TOTAL ENCLOSED.....	<u>\$</u>

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## membership

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Betty Breunig  
56 Bellaire Ct.  
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### DECEMBER 1979

December 4  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m.

CELEBRATE - LWV 40!  
General Meeting  
31 S. Meadows Drive

Hostesses:  
Berta Churchill  
Penny Coffin  
Ann Long  
Joy Povolony

#### UNIT MEETINGS

#### ENERGY

December 11  
Tuesday  
1:15 p.m.

Beggar's Tune  
217 E. College Ave.  
Babysitting provided  
at 737 W. Prospect Ave.

Discussion leader:  
Penny Coffin  
Hostess:  
Ellen Needham

December 12  
Wednesday  
9:15 a.m.

Aid Association for Lutherans  
4321 N. Ballard Road  
Babysitting provided  
at All Saints Episcopal  
400 E. College Ave.-Nursery

Discussion leader:  
Barb Hussin  
Hostesses:  
Marilyn Parker  
Pat Bornslaeger

December 13  
Thursday  
Noon

Outagamie County Courthouse  
410 S. Walnut St. - Room #3

Discussion leader:  
Ann Long

December 13  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

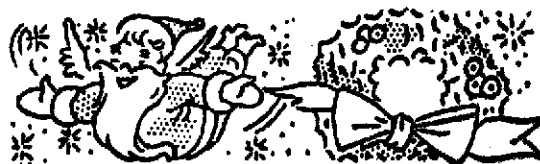
Breunig's  
56 Bellaire Court

Discussion leader:  
Win Thrall

December 17  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.

Board Meeting  
430 E. Greenfield

Hostess:  
Sue Lebergen



# PRES comments

Yes, indeed, it was gratifying to be at the Library ground breaking ceremony. This is one of the few city projects in which the League has been involved from the very beginning and it certainly is nice to see a happy ending. The League was only one of many groups and individuals who cooperated in the lobbying, but our efforts probably spearheaded most of the action. Unsung we may be, but we can take pride in the fact that the referendum passed only because of the "Vote Yes" committee which was organized by the League and consisted predominantly of League members. It was no accident that, at a time when every municipality was being told by taxpayers to cut down on spending, Appleton residents passed a referendum to build a new library. Hard and concerted work by many dedicated Leaguers paid off. Congratulations!!!

On November 6, four of us (Bev Wieckert, Ruth Seager, Berta Churchill and myself) went tripping off to Ripon for a Skills Workshop organized by the state Board. Contrary to some affairs of this sort, it turned out to be very successful. Ruth and Bev received the word from high about their respective state portfolios (reapportionment and taxation) and came home enthused about the study and action prospects. For some reason, the other three delegates thought I should attend the parliamentary procedures session and, much to my surprise, I found it lively, interesting and even helpful. (Just wait for the Annual Meeting!) Ruth gained a lot of tips from the interviewing techniques workshop, which we hope to put to good use later this winter. Bev was very pleased about the publications workshop, because she plans to use all the helpful hints for the Fox Valley Symphony newsletter. The main message in the management skills workshop was: ORGANIZE - other people can do the work. A fine idea.

MERRY CHRISTMAS -- although I trust that I'll see you at CELEBRATE LWV 40 and the December units.

Betty

## BOARD CHANGES

The Board has accepted with great regret the resignation of Corinne Goldgar as Finance Chair. The combination of a full-time job and her unexpected but time-consuming and important commitment to the Save Downtown committee means that she will not have adequate time to devote to fund raising.

The Board has appointed Marcia Hittle and Kathy Za Visca to the Nominating committee. At the annual meeting, you also elected Helen Nagler (chairman), Cathy Boardman and Stevie Schmidt.



## Foster Grandparents

Are you of the "grandparenting" age but don't have grandchildren locally? Would you like to be a grandparent to a "grandparentless" child in the area?

Do your children live without a grandparent close by? Would they like the opportunity of sharing together with someone of the grandparent generation who lives in town?

If you answered to yes to both parts of either paragraph above, then attend our foster grandparent organizational meeting on DECEMBER 3 at 1:00 p.m. in conference room #106=107 of the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

For more information, contact the Commission on Aging at 735-5145 or Information and Referral at 731-5428.

# UNIT NOTES

## ENERGY

### A Smorgasbord of Energy Information

For those of you who are accustomed to the traditional League approach to unit meetings,

#### PLEASE NOTE

that this month, the Natural Resources committee is offering a change of pace! There will NOT be one unit repeated four times, but instead, there will be four units offered only once each. In this way, we can provide you with as complete a look as possible at the energy and conservation alternatives that are available in the Valley.

Tuesday afternoon, December 11

The major topic will be a active solar heating. The feature will be a tour of the Beggar's Tune from the basement up, conducted by the store's owner, Gabe Egeland, and an associate, Martin Lowe. They will discuss the total energy design of the newly remodeled building which includes several alternate heating methods and energy efficiency methods as well as a soon to be installed active solar heating system. Egeland and Lowe are extremely enthusiastic, and this promises to be an exciting and full afternoon. MEET AT BEGGAR'S TUNE, 217 E. College Ave. at 1:15 p.m. Babysitting will be provided as usual at 737 W. Prospect.

Wednesday morning, December 12

We are offering an energy tour of the new Aid Association for Lutherans building, conducted by Bob Rahn of AAL's property management department. The tour will include an explanation of their innovative system which utilizes solar, body and machine heat to enhance a traditional hot water heating system.

MEET AT THE AAL building at 9:30 a.m., prompt. To get there, enter either from Ballard Road (the main entrance) or Meade Street. follow the delivery/staff signs to the Staff I parking area and enter the building via the left sidewalk where we will register with the receptionist. Babysitting will be available as usual at the All Saints Episcopal church.

Thursday noon, December 13

Jeff Theisen, a solar heating consultant in the Valley, will address the topic of passive solar heating. Theisen is an excellent source of information regarding alternate methods, available federal/state grants, income tax incentives and general energy conservation. He will present a two part slide show. The first part will show several area houses which currently are either partially or totally heated using solar methods. The second portion will focus on a house in Clintonville which he recently toured and which will highlight major aspects of passive solar heating design. Theisen will conclude his presentation with information regarding available government grants and tax incentives and with a few general energy conservation tips. Passive solar heating currently is used very successfully in many parts of the nation. Theisen's remarks concerning the feasibility and potential for Wisconsin homes is sure to be enlightening. BRING YOUR BAG LUNCH to the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, meeting room 3 at noon.

Thursday evening, December 13

Our discussion leader will be Dennis Zylstra, heat transfer specialist for Wisconsin Electric Power Company. He spoke to us several years ago on insulation and proved to be very knowledgable and experienced in insulation, heating and general ways to keep the heat in and the cold out. Prior to December 13, he will perform an energy audit at the home of Betty and Charles Breunig, who have very graciously permitted us the use of their home not only for the audit but also for the meeting that evening (for which we extend a grateful Thank You, Betty). At that time Zylstra will guide us through his audit. Given the promise of a COLD Wisconsin winter and rapidly increasing utility/oil prices, it should prove to be timely. GATHER at 56 BELLAIRE COURT at 8:00 p.m.

We Natural Resources committee members feel that the current energy situation demands a serious look at energy conservation and alternative sources of energy. Many of the topics will be of interest to spouses and friends, so please encourage them to attend one or more of these units. More important, come yourselves!! See you there.

Lynn Debbink,  
Sue Kinde, Pat Filzen, Kris Begun and  
Marilyn Parker

# HUMAN RESOURCES

## DAY CARE UNIT RESULTS



The September Day Care Units were attended by about 30 members, and nearly everyone was in favor of the League's supportive position on child day care. Three of the four individuals not in support of the position believed it needed expansion and/or clarification, though they agreed with its general intent.

About two-thirds of those attending the units felt the topic should be pursued and one-third were willing to commit time to a study committee.

Interest has since waned and no formal study or action will be pursued. Nevertheless, the Human Resources committee's intent to inform the membership of the availability and needs of local day care has been accomplished. Thank you for your participation.

Lynn Libera  
Human Resources

# Common Council of Appleton

## NOTES FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL STUDY COMMITTEE

\* We want to thank all of you who attended the General Meeting in October. It was a good way to learn about Appleton's government and your elected officials. Did you notice a division of opinion on the panel? How do you feel about council size, aldermen elected at large and a strong mayorial form of government?

\* Members of this committee, as well as Jan and Betty, have been observing (in shifts) budget hearings of the Council's finance committee. Our observations and insights we will be sharing with you via Betty's statement on behalf of the League at the public hearing on November 26.

# ACTION

## NEWS ITEMS

### OBSERVER CORPS

OBSERVERS ARE REGULARLY ATTENDING CITY COUNCIL, SCHOOL BOARD AND COUNTY BOARD MEETINGS -- YEAH!! THERE ARE OTHER COMMITTEES WHICH NEED REGULAR MONITORING...COULD YOU BE AN OBSERVER? CALL JAN NORDELL (751-8738)

### D.C. VOTING RIGHTS

THE D.C. VOTING RIGHTS ADMENDMENT PASSED THE WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 30 BY A VOTE OF 67-30. IT HAD PREVIOUSLY PASSED THE SENATE - THUS MAKING WISCONSIN THE SEVENTH STATE TO RATIFY. THE LWV HAS WORKED LONG AND HARD FOR THIS AND WE CONGRATULATE ANNE ARNESEN AND HER COMMITTEE FOR THEIR SUCCESS.

# THINK SNOW



REPORT FROM THE HILL

It is easy to forget when you read local bulletins, that the League is very much concerned with national affairs.

The national Board keeps us informed of what is going on in Congress by a monthly publication, REPORT FROM THE HILL. It is issued only while Congress is in session and crams in an incredible amount of information about League interests, bills that are contemplated or being discussed and what we can do to lobby. If you are interested in subscribing (for only \$9.50) to this nifty report so you can be the best informed person on your block, or more than likely, in the city, call Marlys Fritzell. Joy Povolny has agreed to read it for us and to draft letters to our legislators on national issues on which the League has a position. She already has written a letter on the windfall profits tax -- Thank you, Joy.

Betty Breunig

# Bio Briefs

Featuring our new LWV-Appleton members!

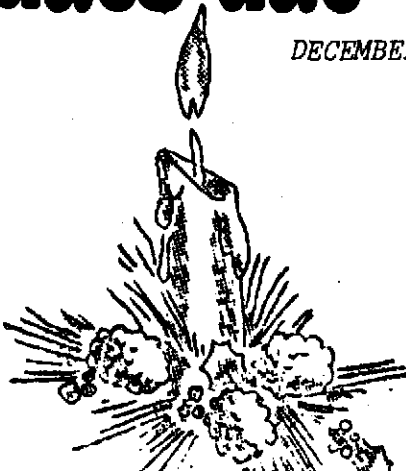
MARY VANDENBERG  
1207 Wisconsin Court  
739-0777

Mary works in personnel at AAL. She has a B.A. in English from UW-Madison and is active in Women in Management.

# dues due

DECEMBER

Nancy Franklin  
Elayne Lastofka  
Lynn Libera  
Patricia McCarragher  
Mary Van Groll



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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

# membership

Total Membership: 126

# directory changes

Besides noting the new members as they are featured each month in Bio Briefs, the following changes should be made in your membership directory:

### NEW ADDRESSES

Nola Abraham 439 E. Murray	Karen DeYoung 30 Bellaire Court
Liz Hoover 1014 E. Eldorado	Marion Huss 1008 E. Parkridge
Jan Nordell 731-8738	Marilyn Parker P.O. Box 232 Hortonville 54944

### CANCELLED MEMBERSHIPS

Sheila Abel  
Jane LaPin  
Jean Pike  
Viola Pelzer  
Lillyan Smith

# International Relations

Spotlight Caradon

Four distinguished League guests from Madison -- Eleanor Fitch and Ann Arneson, state League president and legislative chair, and Sally Phelps and Kate Lettau, Dane County League president and I.R. chair -- joined about 30 local League members and their guests at an interesting and informative International Relations meeting November 8.

The guest speaker, Lord Hugh Caradon, former British representative to the U.N., answered questions covering a wide spectrum of international issues. Here are a few of his comments:

"Iran is in for a period of chaos and breakdown. Probably for years. ... No machine exists for order.

(on Khomeini) "...find someone with authority who can talk to the crazy man."

"Palestinians are intelligent, the best educated of the Arabs...they will stand by the organization (PLO) that stood by them when they were forgotten.

"There is increasing realization (in Israel) that the Palestinian question must be settled... Israel can be secure and Palestinians free, but not one without the other.

"Zimbabwe Rhodesia is on the precipice of a long and bloody war, but Tanzania and other front line states nearby are desperately anxious for peace to go forward.

"The South Africans have to be sufficiently shocked to realize what the world's opinion of them is before there will be movement toward change.

"Public opinion can have quite an effect on foreign affairs. In the U.S. especially, lobbies are fairly effective. You women, your power is absolutely terrifying."

In the note of thanks which he sent to our League after the meeting, Lord Caradon wrote, "If I were a candidate I should be alarmed by the perceptive questions, but as a visitor I was happily impressed!"

Marcia Hittle

# riddle

WHAT ARRIVES IN JANUARY, LINGERS FOR A YEAR OR TWO AND OFTEN HAS LONG LASTING EFFECTS??!!

The program and study items decided upon at the LIVELY ISSUES meeting, of course! It's January 17th, so give some thought to national and local studies you would like to see us undertake.



# celebrate~our lww

WHAT: A CELEBRATION!

WHERE: Joy Povolney's  
31 S. Meadows Drive

WHEN: Tuesday, December 4  
8:00 p.m.

WHO: You and all Appleton Leaguers

"League presidents never lack for things to say...!" This is a response from a former Appleton League leader to her invitation to join in CELEBRATE LWW. Join many former League presidents as fond remembrances are shared in honor of our 40 years in Appleton. Beautifully handwritten minutes, numerous newspaper clippings, treasured photos, ... and some surprises, shall all be displayed; the wine and merriment shall toast League's many accomplishments.

Come to share, reminisce, enjoy and CELEBRATE with your friends in Appleton League. This is a grand event to share with guests, too!



ASSEMBLY PASSES DOMESTIC ABUSE BILL

The Domestic Abuse Bill (Substitute Amendment 1 to AB 169) passed the assembly on November 11 as the legislators prepared to recess until January. Debate on the bill began at 10:30 a.m. and continued with two short breaks until 7:30 p.m. Final passage came on an 82 to 17 vote, and the bill was sent to the senate.

There was concern by some representatives that the extension of services to unmarried persons would place the state in a contradictory position, since the statutes define cohabitation as a crime. Betty Jo Nelson (R-Shorewood) led the floor fight to exclude unmarried persons because of this seeming contradiction in public policy. She stated repeatedly in debate that she supports service to unmarried persons but not with state funds. Under the funding formula no program may receive more than 70% of its operating budget from state funds.

The final version of AB 169 includes the following: the state would pay domestic abuse grants of \$1 million a year to non-profit corporations or agencies that provided or intend to provide services; 40% of the funds are earmarked for existing shelters, 40% will be set aside for the establishment of new shelters where none now exist, 20% will be reserved for programs which are not related to shelters. Victims of domestic abuse will not qualify for crime compensation payments. Unmarried persons without minor children are excluded from the bill, which means that they are also excluded from obtaining restraining orders which would require a person to avoid the premises.

AB 169 in its amended form is expected to be referred to the senate committee on Judiciary and Consumer Affairs, chaired by Senator Lynn Adelman. Senate action is expected when the legislature reconvenes in January.

Special thanks should be extended to the following representatives who were strong supporters of the best possible legislation on domestic abuse: Becker, Czerwinski, Hauke, Jackamonis, Johnson, Kedrowski, Leopold, Lingren, McClain, Medinger, Metz, Miller, Prosser, Schneider, Tesmer, Travis, D., Tuczynski and Ulichny.

The following table shows how the individual legislators responded to the crucial votes on AB 169 during the day-long debate.

CRUCIAL VOTES AB 169 - KEY

ONE: The vote to table Amendment 5 which restricted services to married persons only. A YES (Y) vote supports the task force position. Amendment 5 was tabled on a 50 to 49 vote.

TWO: Amendment 6 extended eligibility to unmarried persons with minor children. A YES (Y) vote supports the TF position.

THREE: Amendment 11 has essentially the same effect as Amendment 5. The motion was to reject Amendment 11. A YES (Y) vote supports the TF position. Amendment 11 was rejected on a 51 to 48 vote.

FOUR: Passage of Amended AB 169. A YES (Y) vote supports the TF position. Final passage came on an 82 to 17 vote.



## *The League of Women Voters of Appleton*

APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

### STATEMENT OF THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AT THE PUBLIC HEARING OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET -- OCTOBER 29, 1979

I am Betty Breunig, President of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

To my knowledge, this is the first time that the public hearing on the county budget has been held a week, rather than a half hour, ahead of consideration by the Board. We are delighted with this innovation. We hope that next year the Finance Committee's recommendations will also have been made available to the general public before the hearing.

In general, we are very pleased with the budget. As most of you know, the League comments at this time more on policy than line by line budgeting. I will bring your attention to several items in the present budget and then ask you to look ahead to next year.

We approve hiring an additional public health nurse. Increased longevity and more emphasis on teaching good health care are sufficient reasons for adding a staff member.

We would like you to look again at the County Historical Society budget. The Executive approved \$23,588 but the Finance Committee has recommended \$15,000. The League has been concerned with the preservation of historical buildings and thinks that the Society has rendered great services to the community in identifying, publicizing and educating the public about our county's history. The League assumes that if the Society could be assured of administrative personnel, not to mention heat in their building, that it would function in ever increasing efficiency.

We urge you, during this week, to look closely at the District Attorney's office. The League is committed to a system of justice which assures adults and juveniles prompt and equal treatment before the law. I'm sure you are aware that every juvenile must now be represented by an attorney. You also know that the crime rate has risen by 49% in Outagamie county. Has the work load of the D.A.'s office increased to such an extent that prompt and equal treatment before the law might be jeopardized by an inadequate staff?

I want to talk about next year for a moment. The League has been concerned for a long time about solid waste -- a subject with which you are all well acquainted. We think that there



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must be a solution to the problem of sludge and waste disposal and cost. Unfortunately, we don't know what that solution is but would like to suggest to the Board that the formation of a Public Works department might be an answer. The county needs a professional in the field, an expert who knows how to evaluate the different methods projected by outside consultants; a man, or a woman, hired by the county who has the county's financial interests at heart. A county committee cannot deal with the complexities of solid waste without professional guidance. The League hopes that in your planning for next year you will seriously consider a Public Works department.

In closing, I want to say that I hope you implement the Personnel study done by DLAD. Personnel is an administrative function which the County Board should not have to spend time on. If these recommendations are implemented the Board will then have time to spend on policy and planning rather than discussing administrative detail.

And, finally, we heartily approve of your 15 minute allotment to the public before each meeting. It's a valuable addition to your schedule.

Thank you

STATEMENT OF THE APPLETON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
AT THE PUBLIC HEARING OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS  
BUDGET IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY - OCTOBER 29, 1979

I am Betty Breunig, President of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

I am here to ask you to use some of your general revenue sharing funds to help establish a 911 emergency telephone network in Outagamie County. In 1973, after a study of local police protection, the League strongly supported a single regional telephone number for emergency services.

A 911 system has proven to be one of the best ways to provide fast and effective police, fire and ambulance services. And -- even more interesting -- the 911 system eventually decreases emergency costs by eliminating duplication and pooling resources. Ask your constituents whether they would prefer dialing 911 for any emergency situation or would rather take the time to decide which emergency number to dial.

Your 911 Advisory Committee has requested \$38,925 in revenue sharing funds. A state regulation mandates that the 911 system be provided by 1987. The League does not understand why the county is holding back from buying essential equipment at this time when it will have to provide the equipment eventually. And what better time to use general revenue sharing funds now since they will probably not exist next year?

# DOWNTOWN APPLETON

November 28, 1979

National Redevelopment Co.  
c/o William A. Brehm, Jr.  
Planning and Development Dept.  
City Hall  
Appleton WI 54911

Gentlemen:

Representatives of the Appleton League of Women Voters spoke with you on November 6, 1979 and left with you a copy of our Land Use position. I would like to repeat our main concerns.

1. We support planning for the community as a whole so that your proposed project would complement the total community. This requires a design capability that may be available only through outside consultants. Traffic, parking, accessibility and aesthetics need to be coordinated.

2. We support retaining the character and uniqueness of the community by preserving historic buildings and the identity provided by College Avenue.

3. We support a multi-purpose downtown which includes many activities in addition to commerce and provides a focus for the community.

4. We believe any structure should be designed in scale to people, energy conserving, open to pedestrians from all sides and not excluding stores outside it by a fortress appearance.

5. We believe a strong central business district also aids in energy conservation and good land use by strengthening bus service and optimal use of existing utilities.

Sincerely,

Betty Breunig, President  
Appleton League of Women Voters

**MERRY  
CHRISTMAS!**  
and a  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The LWV-Appleton will be making a statement at a public hearing called by the state Commissioner of Savings and Loans on December 7th at 2:00 p.m. in the County Board room of the courthouse. The hearing was requested by the Save Downtown Committee and Rep. Dave Prosser to show why approval should not be granted for a new savings and loan in the proposed mall on U.S. 41. All available leaguers are urged to attend - a packed room would be great.

Jan Nordell

# action

The executives at the Sears Tower in Chicago have been receiving about 100 letters a week for the past three weeks as a result of a major letter writing campaign organized by Betty Breunig, sponsored by the Save Downtown Committee and enthusiastically supported by LWV members.

Saturday morning coffees held by the Save Downtown Committee gave us a chance to hear first hand from the Mayor what he has learned from recent visits and conversations with Sears and Penneys. People left the coffees with lists of 10, 20 or even 30 people to contact to write letters, which then were picked up and mailed. Sears is receiving many letters and they are reading them because individuals replies have been received, so -

- #1 Write to Sears; if you wrote some time ago, write again.
- #2 Include a question or request for information, then they must respond to you.

- #3 Tell Betty you wrote so we can keep a tally; also tell us when you get a response.

Mr. Edward R. Telling  
Chairman of the Board  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
Sears Tower  
Chicago Il 60684

In addition to efforts directed against urban sprawl, League also has been participating in plans for the development of our downtown. Sue Kinde, Marlys Fritzell and Helen Nagler represented us at a meeting with National Redevelopment Company, where they shared our ideas based upon our land use study. A copy of the letter sent to the planning department which summarizes our views is enclosed in this bulletin.

Thanks to each of you who has helped in this League effort!

Jan Nordell

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