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C A L E N D A R

- Jan. 2 Solid Waste Consensus (National). Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Ave. and Green Oak Drive, 9:35 A. M. Baby sitter & parking provided.
- 3 Solid Waste Consensus (National). Mary Daniel, 609 Twelfth Ave., Rear, 7:30 P. M.
- 10 West Virginia Legislature opens and adjourns for thirty days.
- 16 Let's Get Ready to Lobby & New Member Orientation. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Ave., 9:35 A. M. Baby sitter & parking.
- 17 Let's Get Ready to Lobby & New Member Orientation. Mary Keta Pyles, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tenth Avenue, 7:30 P. M.
- 23 Board Meeting. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, 9:35 A. M.
- Feb. 1 Evening with the Legislators. Betty Barrett, 408 Eleventh Ave., 8:00 P. M.
- 6 Finance Training School. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Ave., 9:35 A. M. Baby sitter & parking.
- 7 Finance Training School. Henryetta B. Hager, 611 Twelfth Ave., Rear, 7:30 P. M.
- 14 West Virginia Legislature reconvenes for sixty days.
- 19 - 23 Finance Drive Week
- 27 Board Meeting. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, 9:35 A. M.

CONCERNING EVENTS TO COME

SOLID WASTE

Thanks to Art Buchwald

"And Man created the plastic bag and the tin and aluminum can and the cellophane wrapper and the paper plate and the disposable bottle and this was good because Man could then take his automobile and buy his food all in one place and he could save that which was good to eat in the refrigerator and throw away that which had no further use. And pretty soon the earth was covered with plastic bags and aluminum cans and paper plates and disposable bottles and there was nowhere left to sit down or to walk and Man shook his head and cried 'Look at all this God-awful litter'."

The "You-Can-Believe-It" Statistics

5.3 pounds of solid waste is generated per person per day.
\$4.5 billion is the annual cost for solid waste collection (80%) and disposal (20%).
8 pounds per day per person is expected by 1980.

Sources of solid waste:

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| Municipal (homes and business) | 7% |
| Manufacturing | 3% |
| Minerals (mining, mills) | 31% |
| Agriculture | 59% |

Total solid waste, 1968, was 4,340 million tons.

Every ton of tomatoes canned leaves 3 tons of waste behind.
Feedlot for 10,000 cattle has same disposal problems as a city of 164,000 people.
64% of the national population has a collection service available.

Average garbage can contains:

40% to 60% paper.
10% glass.
5% plastic.
8% metal cans.
10% to 20% grass and leaves.
Much miscellany, including many useful items.

Collection service is available to 60% of Cabell residents outside Huntington city limits, but is used by less than half of them.

One-fourth of the city employees work in solid waste management--337,000 people.

West Virginia has 8 cities over 20,000 people, 66 cities of 1,000 to 20,000 people, and 601 communities with 200 to 1,000 people.

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#   Let's Get Ready to Lobby
#   (New Member Orientation)
#       January 16 & 17
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There's nothing like hitting two birds with one stone. We will have a BIG PLANNING MEETING to prepare for the state legislative session and a new member orientation at the same time! A lot of thinking is on the agenda. Plans will be made for the Evening with the Legislators, A Day in Charleston, and the Lobbying letters League plans to write.

What about the new members? Well, this is the time for them to know where League has been, where League stands now, and where League is going. This meeting is what League is all about.

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The BIG night is here again. The opportunity to hear and to be heard, to review our positions on state items, and to exchange views on how these items can be turned into effective legislation makes Evening with the Legislators the most pleasant and most stimulating League evening. This type of lobbying is really fun.

Be generous! Share the evening with your husband and interested friends. This is the highlight of our season. Y'all come!

HOW TO SUCCEED IN FUND RAISING WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

A year-around Santa might help--or an angel backer. Both are hard to find. An easier way will be to go out in force and shake the bushes. How to shake the bushes will be the discussion of the Finance Training School on February 6 and 7. Seasoned members will talk about techniques and demonstrate with a little drama and role playing, perhaps. Better come, if you want to feel comfortable in the role of solicitor during Finance Drive week.

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

League action was so numerous during the past fall that the names of all the members will be hard to recall. Special thanks should be given to the administrative officers of WSAZ, WHTN, WGNT, and "Herald Dispatch-Advertiser" who made much of the action possible. Thanks, also, are necessary to the participants of the following activities.

For the Human Rights Ordinance action, Martha Woodward headed a Speakers Bureau and spoke before the sororities on Marshall campus. Mary Lou Williams arranged the schedule for speeches before the fraternities and sororities. Helen Gibbins organized the liaison work on Marshall campus and did some speaking. Linda Rice distributed pamphlets to graduate students. Alice Neale was most active on campus, enlisting students to distribute flyers in apartments and dorms. Business students were furnished with poster material for posters to be exhibited at the football game. Students also distributed pamphlets. Matt Miller distributed posters on campus and Helen Gibbins, with other students, gave posters to businesses around campus. Spot announcements were made at bars near campus, the Student Center weekly movie, and a campus church service. Information was given to the "Parthenon" and the "Odyssey" (underground paper).

To further promote the ordinance, Pat Hartman spoke before the West End Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club; Sue Carlson, before the Church Women United. Sue Carlson, Pat Hartman, and Joan Bassford, also, spoke before the City Council in favor of the ordinance. Furthermore, Joan donated over 10,000 flyers to the Ministerial Association for distribution. All activities were in cooperation with a coordinating committee composed of the Critical Issues, Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern Community Action, O. I. C., and Rural Mountaineers for Progress.

Action for the Constitutional Amendments was directed by Helen Brown. She spoke before the Geneva Kent P. T. A., Stella Fuller, and the Noon News on WHTN. Helen Gibbins spoke before the Pearidge P. T. A., the Pearidge Women's Club, and on the Marshall campus. Carol Elvery talked in favor of the amendments before the Civic League, and the Church Women United of Ceredo-Kenova. At least 1500 pamphlets were left at the Huntington public libraries, Southwestern Community Action, Marshall University campus, and the Marshall University library.

"The ABC reporting of election returns went very smoothly." said Ginna Colburn, chairman. Thirteen precincts were covered--five in Huntington, three in Wayne county, and two in Mingo county. Members participating were Betty Barrett, Joan Mitchell, Beth Bauserman, Keeny Hill, Ginna Colburn, Jo Ann Carter, Sally Lemke, Vivian Phares, Helen Gibbins, Bernice Steirn, Carol Elvery, and Jo Ann Carter, Marjorie Altizer, and Edine West. Two non-member men covered the two precincts in Mingo.

Where the Action Is, Continued

Marjorie Altizer, and Edine West. Two non-member men covered the two precincts in Mingo.

140 calls were received by the Call-In Service staff. Bea Lingenfelter, Helen Gibbins, Sue Carlson, Ruth Prante, Connie Carr, Barbara Yonteck, Barbara Matz, Mary Keta Pyles, Anne Ferguson, Betty Barrett, Mary Lou Williams, Donna Chakrabarty, Keeny Hill, and Helen Brown handled the telephones.

The calls, according to Barbara Matz, can be classified under the following categories:

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| 40 calls | Questions about | correct place to vote. |
| 4 | " | " number of the precinct. |
| 4 | " | " amendments in general. |
| 1 | " | " the first amendment. |
| 2 | " | " the second amendment. |
| 2 | " | " the fifth amendment. |
| 14 | " | " fraudulent activities or violations. |
| 3 | " | " Human Rights Ordinance. |
| 9 | " | " voting procedure. |
| 5 | " | " machine breakdown. |
| 5 | " | " people campaigning closer than 60 feet to the polls. |
| 10 | " | " getting a ride to the polls. |
| 1 | " | " the time the polls close. |
| 1 | " | " traffic. |
| 1 | " | " anti-strip candidates. |
| 1 | " | " arrangement of the listing of delegates on the ticket. |
| 5 | " | " absentee ballots. |
| 2 | " | " election results interpretations. |
| 2 | " | " Mr. Gainer and his death. |
| 2 | " | " not voting a straight ticket. |
| 34 | " | " interpreting the election laws. |
| 1 | Unclassified. | |

Lawyers Ms. Mary Dunn, Mr. Kirk Bowen, Mr. Robert Means, and Mr. Richard Sydnor were on hand to assist with questions. Mr. James Bailes was available by telephone.

On the WHTN-TV programs credit must go to Edna Duckworth, Mary Keta Pyles, Ruth Prante, Vivian Phares, Mary Lou Williams, Charlene Boggs, Elinor Taylor, Betty Barrett, Kathryn Muth, Frankie Adams, and Fonetta Collett for the office profiles on the Noon News.

To be commended are the interviews on WHTN-TV with Bea Lingenfelter, explaining the amendments; Helen Brown, explaining the school issues; Janet Graver, explaining the absentee ballot; and Helen Gibbins, the voting machine.

Two seasoned MC's were Sue Carlson and Barbara Matz on the WHTN program, Newsmaker.

Starring on WGNT radio were Carol Elvery, Kathleen Kowalski, Barbara Matz, and members of the radio staff. Standby MC's for Interface and interviewers of candidates were Barbara Matz and Sue Carlson.

Where the Action Is, Continued

Much applause must go to Kathleen Kowalski, Barbara Matz, Sue Carlson, Lois Kauffelt, Joyce Manyik, and the presidents of Kentucky and Ohio Leagues for organizing the program, Town Hall, over WSAZ; and many thanks to those who appeared on the program to supply bodies and to ask questions.

A special curtain call is due to the Voter Service Committee, Barbara Matz, Carol Elvery, Bea Lingenfelter, Sue Carlson, Helen Gibbins, and Kathleen Kowalski.

Kathleen, take a solo bow for your work in public relations. Don't ever leave us. We need you.

Betty Barrett, Solid Waste chairman, cries "Help!" on the newspaper and glass collecting. The job of turning in the waste is too much for one person, but League hopes individual members will continue to sell the papers and glass themselves and give the money to Lila. "After all," says Lila Thompson, "it is 'found' money." If you have forgotten, the addresses are Owens-Illinois Glass, Eighth Avenue and Fifth Street, West, or Kerr Glass Manufacturing, Altizer Addition, for glass and Waste Paper Packing, 1751 Seventh Avenue, for paper.

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CORRECTIONS OF MEMBERSHIP LIST: The correct telephone number for Carolyn Kozak is 736-3119. The first name of Mrs. Joseph Kolwalski is Kathleen.

Participants of the Subscription Service will soon receive a new League brochure, LWV Constitutional Revision, "County Government in West Virginia", The League of Women Voters of West Virginia, Inc., 1972, 20¢. Members have already received brochures on apportionment, solid waste, and "You and Your Vote in West Virginia".

League thanks Professor Adams for requesting the Cabell County Juvenile Court slide program to be shown to his class on corrections. The presentation went more smoothly than did the one before the Civitan Club. IT HAD TO! During the Civitan program, the bulb of the projector went "pooff" on the first picture. The talk went on while the operator split the wind to run to a store for a new bulb. After ten minutes, he returned, wheezing and rasping, to try again. "Pooff" went the bulb once more to leave Beth Bauserman pointing at a white, naked screen to little pictures that were not there.

Vivian Phares and Kathleen Kolwalski furnished League material for the citizenship training and naturalization ceremony held recently.

Lois Wallace needs volunteers to serve on the Observer Corps. The Observer Corps is our "ear-to-the-ground"--our way of learning what is going on in meetings of various civic organizations. If you are willing, call 736-6640.