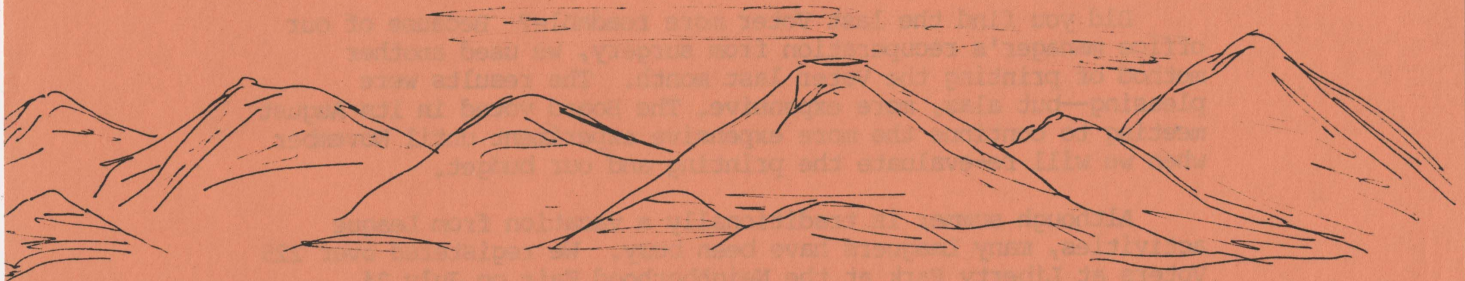


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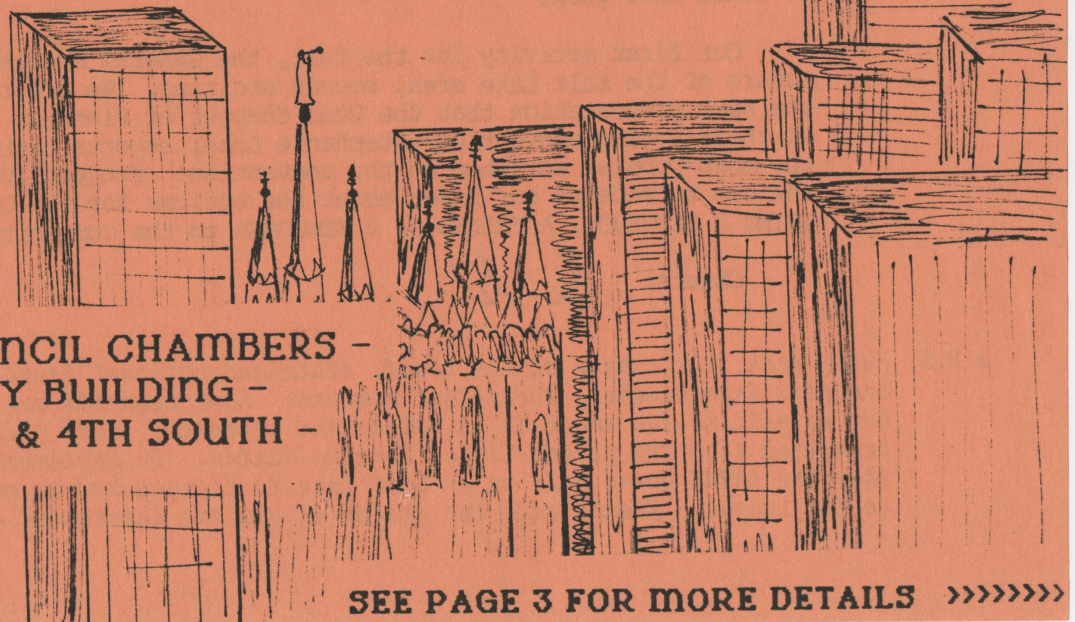
WHAT WILL UTAH BE LIKE
IN THE YEAR 2000 ?

WHERE DO YOU THINK UTAH SHOULD BE?

GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 24 AT 7:30 PM

OUR GUEST SPEAKER AND DISCUSSION LEADER WILL BE
SARAH BEHRENS, PROJECT 2000 COORDINATOR



- IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS -
- CITY & COUNTY BUILDING -
- STATE STREET & 4TH SOUTH -

SEE PAGE 3 FOR MORE DETAILS >>>>>>>

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Did you find the last Voter more readable? Because of our office manager's recuperation from surgery, we used another method of printing the Voter last month. The results were pleasing—but alas, more expensive. The Board voted in its August meeting to continue the more expensive experiment until November when we will re-evaluate the printing and our budget.

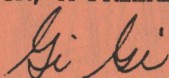
Although summer is traditionally a vacation from League activities, many Leaguers have been busy. We registered over 225 Voters at Liberty Park at the Neighborhood Fair on July 24, thanks to the generosity of Intermountain Health Care who donated the booth to us. We have answered telephones on the neighborhood registration days and for the primary. Plans and activities for the KUED "Agenda for Security Debate" have been formulated. We have begun to explore other voter education activities for fall. Jane Holt, our Voter editor, not only produced the Voter last month—she helped assemble it and took to the post office. Joan Auger and Kate Park have been working on an Hazardous Waste conference for November.

The June/July issue of the National Voter is special to Salt Lake League members. Lloyd Bliss' niece, Ann Layzer, writes about her League heritage and experience. She reports, "When Aunt Lloyd (Yoy) Garrison Bliss became president of the Utah League, I assumed that she was about equal in influence and moral authority to the governor." "Yelling Clean Water!" features Irene Fisher's grandmother, Harriet Montgomery, of South Dakota.

Membership remains our biggest priority for fall. If every member could bring in another member, think of all the voter education and lobbying activities we could accomplish! Our budget is predicated on at least 210 members—we need your help to reach that goal.

Our first activity for the fall, the General Meeting on the Future of the Salt Lake area, sounds exciting. We are receiving the same presentation that the Utah Chapter of Planners received at their spring convention—Stephanie Loker reports that it was the most popular workshop at the convention! Project 2000 is anxious to receive our input about the options for the COME AND BRING A NEIGHBOR, A FRIEND or a NEWCOMER to the community!

Cheers!



* P.S. Every year, the League at the local, state and national levels receives bequests from numerous thoughtful members. Some bequests are small, some large, but no gift is too small to be valued and welcomed. Just this year we have benefited from the generosity of Dorothy Martin. On September 23, Ann Viner from the LWVUS Board will be in Salt Lake to discuss how to make a bequest to the League. Please call the office if you are interested in her visit.

**INTRODUCING!! THE 1986-87 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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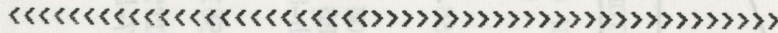


CANYON PLANNING: TO CONNECT OR NOT TO CONNECT

A governor's task force is finishing a feasibility study on "Interconnect", a plan to build three ski lifts connecting the five ski resorts in the Wasatch Front canyons. The ski industry is certain that "Interconnect" will attract more destination skiers to Utah, filling now empty chairs going up the mountains and bringing additional money into state coffers. Opponents say the plan would spoil backcountry skiing and promote canyon development. The proposal will be presented at two public meetings.

August 26 at 7pm
Park City Council Chambers
Marsac Bldg. on Marsac Ave.

September 11 at 8pm
So. Salt Lake Auditorium
2500 So. State St.



Plan now to attend the GENERAL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24 AT 7:30 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

There will be a short presentation by Project 2000 Coordinator Sarah Behrens. The meeting will then be thrown open for input and discussion. Sarah is very interested in hearing what we think.

We are hoping to gain some new members. PLEASE BRING A FRIEND OR TWO TO WHAT PROMISES TO BE A VERY INTERESTING EVENING!

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State Street & 4th South

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Thank you for assembling the July Voter



Jane Holt
 Sherrie Gates
 Jo Stottern

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

September 3 Briefing for Unit Chairs and Discussion of
Wednesday 7:30 pm ballot issues.
Location: Mary House
 2473 Beverly Street
 484-8074

September 10 Unit 4 - Wednesday Group
Wednesday 1:00 pm
Location: Berthe Keith
 684 H. Street
 364-5461

September 17* Unit 7/8 Bench Bunch
Wednesday 9:30 am *Unit 1/10 Night Owls
Location: Charlotte Gordon
 3215 E. 2920 So.
 484-5378

**** For Units not listed please call Unit Chairs.**

* Night Owls will meet at 7:30 p.m.
 Gigi Brandt
 2059 E. Ninth South
 582-1102

COMING SOON!
 Smith's Food Coupons

Ballot '86

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

More help will be needed in October and November for registration days (October 28, 29 and 30), and the General Election on November 4. New and old members we need you! Please call me at 943-8412 or the League office 272-8683.

Marian Sullivan

I want to help in Voter Service activities in Campaign 86.

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

I will be available: _____

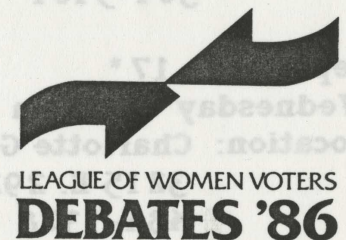
Mail to the League office: 3804 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84106

L.W.V. DEBATES

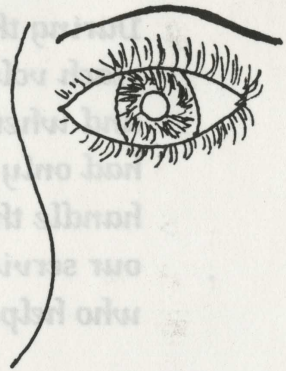
The debates will be televised on:

October 8th	3rd Congressional District
October 15th	2nd Congressional District
October 22nd	1st Congressional District
October 29th	U.S. Senate
November 5th	Election Wrap-up

Plan to watch them with your friends and family on Channel 7, KUED.



THE LEAGUE CALENDAR - A LOOK AT THE YEAR



SEPTEMBER

Unit Socials

General Meeting Project 2000 Lecturer and Discussion Leader Sarah Behrens

Sept 12 Conference on Utah Economic Trends University of Utah

OCTOBER

Unit Study - Agenda for Security KUED Congressional Debates Local debates (tentative)

Oct 16 U.S. State Department Regional Citizens Conference University of Utah

NOVEMBER

Unit Study - Gifted/Talented Education (LWVU)

GENERAL ELECTION

Nov 14 - 15 Hazardous Waste Conference (tentative)

Nov 21 Utah Women's Conference

Nov 23 - 25 Regional Public Administration Conference

DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

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JANUARY

Unit Study - Legislative Issues
LEAGUE DAY AT THE LEGISLATURE

FEBRUARY

Unit Study - The Homeless and Hungry in Salt Lake City
GENERAL MEETING -League Program Making

MARCH

Unit Study - Women's Issues: Pay Equity (?)

APRIL

Unit Study - Job Training Partnership Act (tentative)
LWVSL ANNUAL MEETING

MAY

Unit Study - Canyon Master Plans (LWVSL)
Possible Look-See Tour
Unit Socials

**CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL TRENDS AND THE
IMPACT ON UTAH AND U.S. INDUSTRIES.**

**CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL TRENDS
AND THE IMPACT ON INDUSTRIES IN UTAH AND THE U.S.**

There will be a series of speakers discussing Utah
industries, especially mining and energy.

September 12 - 8:00 am - 3:45 pm
University of Utah Union Bldg. - Saltair Room
Luncheon featuring speaker Jack Anderson, columnist
Conference only \$4.00 Lunch \$6.00 All Day \$10.00
For more information call: 581-6348

GROUP HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY



A proposed extension of the state zoning law covering group homes was the subject of a July 14 hearing of the Social Services Interim Committee. Current law mandates local governments to provide conditional use permits for the establishment of group homes for the mentally and physically handicapped, but does not extend to the elderly. A conditional use permit allows group homes to be established in areas where zoning would otherwise restrict or forbid several unrelated persons from occupying a single family dwelling.

BACKGROUND:

Although zoning is usually considered a local matter, in 1981, in response to a serious need for group homes and the unwillingness of local governments to provide for their establishment, the state passed legislation requiring local governments to set up criteria for conditional use permits. The original bill, which covered only the physically handicapped, had broad support from both the legislature and various social agencies, and in 1985 the law was amended to cover the mentally ill. A 1985-86 bill to extend this coverage to the elderly met with serious opposition and was referred to interim study.

ISSUES:

The primary issue of the hearing was whether the right of the elderly to have group homes should be protected under state law. Opponents of the concept of group homes in residential areas and those who believe the current law is not working took the opportunity to reopen this debate. The hearing soon focused on whether the current law needs reworking to eliminate incongruities and supply more specific language.

It was the contention of numerous witnesses that, allowing local governments to set the conditions, makes enforcement of the law inconsistent from jurisdiction to jurisdiction and has made obtaining a use permit next to impossible in some areas. In some jurisdictions, requirements such as one parking spot for every four residents did not take into consideration the age or physical condition of the residents. Other jurisdictions placed restrictive conditions (ie: a six foot high fence around the back yard, no on-street parking and no noise), whose violation would result in loss of the permit.

According to a spokesperson for the State Division of Handicapped Services, there is an urgent need to resolve the problems as the state must establish 14 group homes to alleviate overcrowding of the Utah State Training School or face the loss of \$15 million dollars in federal funds. She emphasized that we must weigh the "needs of a vulnerable group of citizens against the rights of local zoning commissions".

Several of the witnesses representing handicapped groups felt the elderly were dissimilar to the handicapped and should not be included under the bill. However, Dr. Josephine Kasteler, Director of the Dept. of Gerontology, University of Utah, refuted this, saying the only significant difference lay in the fact that the elderly are generally self sufficient. Otherwise she claimed, the elderly have the same problems and vulnerabilities as the handicapped.

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RESOLUTION:

Committee action was postponed to enable staff to draft an alternative proposal that would clarify the definitions in the law, resolve various ambiguities and make it easier to get use permits. The matter will be on the agenda for the August hearing.

-Marlene Riley

**SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THE LWVUS
DIRECT MAIL FUNDRAISING PROGRAM**

As league members we can expect to receive two direct mail fundraising appeals from the League of Women Voters of the United States each year. However, if a member receives a series of "Dear Friend of the League" mailings, and especially any type of "Annual Support Notice," this is a mistake which can be corrected.

If you are a League member receiving direct mail solicitations meant for donors who are not members, write to:

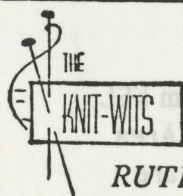
League of Women Voters of the United States
Membership and Development Staff
1730 M Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

NEWS NOTES

Farewell to Georgia Magnera who is moving to Texas.

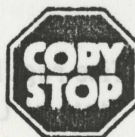
Jessica Gilmour is recovering from lung surgery. We hope you are up and around soon Jessica.

Liesa Manuel has agreed to represent the League on the Board of the United Nations Association of Utah. Thank you Liesa.



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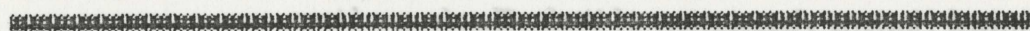
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LEAGUE CALENDAR 1986-87
UNIT OFFICERS AND MEETING TIMES

Nightowls Units 1 and 10 (combined)	3rd Wednesday 7:30pm Zion Lutheran Church 1070 Foothill Dr. SLC	Georgia Magnera 1570 So. 1200 East 485-0166 (H)
Wednesday Group Unit 4	2nd and 4th Wednesday 1:00 pm Meets in members homes	Berth Keith 684 H Street 364-5461
		Mary House, co-chair 2473 Beverly St. 484-8074
Downtown at Noon Unit 6	2nd and 4th Wednesdays 12:15 pm Utah Issues Office 231 East 100 So.	Deb Arieda 1304 So. 2nd East 487-9162
Bench Bunch Unit 7/8	2nd and 4th Wednesdays 9:30 am Meets in members homes	Charlotte Gordon 3215 E. 2920 So. 484-5378
Misc. Group Unit 9	3rd Thursdays 1:30 pm Meets in members homes	Jane Holt 2799 Kenton Dr. 485-1357
Canyon View Unit 11	2nd and 4th Tuesdays 9:30 am Meets in members homes	Barbara Greer 8361 Escalante Dr. 942-3035



Job Hunting? The office regularly receives notices of openings from KSL, Salt Lake County, The State of Utah, including State Courts, Western Area Power Administration and various other government agencies. You are most welcome to call the office or come by to look at this material.

COMPACT MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AFRICA

A blue ribbon committee formed by the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations and the Overseas Development Council has made recommendations entitled "Compact for African Development", for a U.S. commitment to long-term support in exchange for a African commitment to implement reforms and improve economic performance.

In support of their recommendations the committee issued a report which included the following background facts:

1. No other region of the developed or developing world finds itself in such a steep and steady decline as Africa.
2. Per capita food production in Africa is declining while population growth rates are soaring.
3. The Famine in Africa has led to a dramatic deterioration in the health of it's people, particularly the children and elderly.
4. More than twenty of the world's thirty-four poorest countries are located in Africa.
5. Africa is host to half of the world's estimated 10 million refugees.
6. Perhaps 60 percent of the people in Africa consume fewer calories each day than are thought to be necessary for normal life.
7. Roads, educational systems, communication networks, and buildings are deteriorating rapidly, and enormous resources are needed just to maintain and preserve these past investments.
8. Africa faces a critical shortage of professional, technicians and managers.
9. By the end of 1986, the payments required to cover the interest on Africa's debts will be equal to two-thirds of all the money the continent receives in aid, leaving very little for new development efforts.
10. Although women account for 70 percent of the food production in Africa, to date, research has largely neglected the food crops most commonly grown by African women; tubers, sorghum and millet, which provide the staple diet for more than half of Africa's people and it has failed to develop technologies for simplifying food processing.

Besides stating the grave weaknesses, the report on Africa included striking strengths, some of which follow:

- * Ten years have been added to average lifespans during the past three decades.
- * Adult literacy has almost tripled, from 16 percent in 1960 to 43 percent in 1980.
- * Thousands of miles of new roads and railroads have been constructed.
- * A few countries, for example Malawi, Zimbabwe and Ivory Coast have made significant strides in agricultural development while others, including Botswana and Cameroon, have shown excellent financial management, keeping imports within limits imposed by export revenues.
- * African people have made great personal sacrifices, willingly spending large proportions of their minimal income to educate their children and often sharing what little they have with others who are more needy.

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The report made 12 specific recommendations to meet the immediate food needs of hungry people while fostering development, to stop the deterioration in Africa's economies, to initiate strategies and actions for the longer term, and to support the U.S. commitment to the Compact for African Development. They are:

A. Using food from the United States and other donors, African states should initiate food-for-work and other food programs to foster agricultural development and increase productivity.

B. The United States and other donors should negotiate longer-term food aid arrangements in Africa, covering up to five years at a time and guaranteeing support in the event of shortfalls during that period for governments that are working vigorously to reform policy and increase investment for higher agricultural productivity.

C. In exchange for the reaffirmation by African states of ultimate responsibility for their debt, the United States Government should re-program, or stretch out over an extended period of time, its share of the African debt.

D. The United States should lead a drive for increased investment in environmentally sound agricultural development, with special emphasis on small farms and the women farmers who have previously been neglected by aid programs.

E. In cooperation with African governments that are moving to increase productivity, the United States should launch a major and sustained campaign in research and training to create the human and technical building blocks for a "Green Revolution" in Africa.

F. The United States should work with the International Planned Parenthood Federation and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities to institute major population programs in each African country that has a bilateral U.S. aid program.

G. The United States should help Africa unleash the creativity of its own private sector through technical help, improved procurement practices and trade reform.

H. The United States should make a full contribution of \$1.33 billion a year over the next three years to the eighth replenishment of the International Development Association, the "soft loan" window of the World Bank, to assure more adequate long-term multilateral finance for African development.

I. Congress should amalgamate security and development aid for Africa into a single account clearly designated for development purposes in order to demonstrate our assistance.

-Deanna Clark

TV and Typewriter

Way last December when our past President, Karen Butter, was preparing to move to Baltimore, she left in the office a B/W TV and a Smith Corona manual typewriter, both in good working condition, for the Garage Sale. Unfortunately, we forgot to go through the closet before the garage sale. (The "we" shall be nameless.) If one of these items is just what you need, please call the office and make an offer!

Utah Mothers Celebrate

An Interfaith Spiritual Happening

for Peace

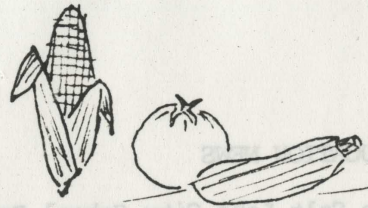
September 8, 1986

7:00 pm

Cathedral of the Madeline

331 East South Temple

Please come and bring your family.



"SHARE THE HARVEST" will be conducted in the Salt Lake City area for the fifth summer by Utahns Against Hunger.

Donated home garden vegetables will be collected and distributed to people in need at three places in Salt Lake County. Collections will take place each Sunday from August 24 through September 14. Local sites will be Utahns Against Hunger, 21 G. St.; United Steel Workers Hall, 55 N. Main, Midvale; and 4501 W. 5225 South, Kearns.


People can begin receiving food at 1:00 pm. Distribution will continue each Sunday until food supplies are depleted.

FROM THE OFFICE:

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THE LEAGUE IS APPRECIATED.....

In 1981 the Salt Lake League published a "A Directory of Special Purpose Districts in Salt Lake County". It lists all the special purpose districts (such as mosquito abatement, sewer, water, cemetery maintenance, etc.) in the county, identifying district boundaries, commissioners, mill levies, addresses, and phone numbers. It was put together under Kathy Fitzgerald's direction with committee members including Julie Bryant, Stephanie Loker, Nancy Melling, Ann O'Connell and Zohreh Speckman.

We still get requests for it, although we long ago distributed all the copies we published. Just recently, the office received a call from Sue Adams in the S.L. County Auditor's Office asking for an updated copy of the directory, since some phone numbers and levies have changed. I had to report that we did not even have an original copy, and she said she could understand it's popularity. She said our directory is the only source of this information, she uses it constantly and guards her office copy "with her life." So, Thank You Kathy and Committee!



EDUCATION NEWS

The Salt Lake City School Board has created a new entity, The Extended Learning Program, to integrate the various existing programs dealing with gifted education into one program. This integration was recommended by the District's Gifted Education Task Force. The Task Force was established by Superintendent John Bennion in November, 1985, to examine the roles and relationships of the existing programs, to develop a philosophy of gifted education, to develop criteria for identification and a coordinated means of placing students in extended learning programs, and to recommend methods of coordination and utilization of existing programs to be used within an overall district program for students with extraordinary learning abilities. The Task Force will continue to meet to develop recommendations to reach an ultimate goal of an extended learning program which meets the needs of able learners in grades K-12.

The current programs are EQUIP, a full time program with required parent cooping of 3 hours per child per week and housed at Lowell Elementary School and South High School, Horizons which places a half time teacher for grades 4-6 in each elementary school, and the Horizons Optional program, a full time program for grades 5-7 for students in the top two per cent currently housed at Highland High School. The integrated program calls for the Lowell and South High Equip sites, as well as the Horizons optional program to be moved to Bennion Elementary in central city. The HOP program for seventh and eighth grade will continue at Highland High School. A full time teacher coordinator has been named to direct the program. Two half time assistants for curriculum development in the part time programs and the full time program respectively have been added.

The International Baccalaureate Program, a rigorous academic program for the last two years of high school culminating in examinations and a diploma, which was to have been fully implemented in the four Salt Lake City school district High Schools this fall has been abandoned. In late spring, Superintendent John Bennion recommended that South High School be given the program with a \$40,000 allotted to the program. West High School patrons and administration protested the proposal at a Board of Education meeting. Superintendent Bennion then proposed, and it was passed by the Board of Education, that the \$40,000 be divided equally among the four high schools to be used either for Advanced Placement and/or International Baccalaureate programs. Only West High School has indicated any interest in participating in the program. Although the program was not successfully implemented, students and faculty have received benefits. Many teachers have been sent to national workshops on the curriculum, honors classes in grades 7-10 have been increased and the foreign language programs have been strengthened.

On a more positive note, the Salt Lake City, Granite and Jordan School districts have cooperated to fund a half time teaching position with responsibility for Interdistrict programs. Bonnie Peterson, SL League member, will coordinate three competitive programs, Future Problem Solving, Olympics of the Mind and Debate at pre-high school levels. She will be involved with teacher training and program modeling as well.



LEAGUE AFFILIATES WITH THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF UTAH

The League of Women Voters of Salt Lake has been asked to offer assistance and lend name affiliation to the monthly public events sponsored or supported by the Council of Organizations of the United Nations Association of Utah. The Utah Council was formed in December of 1985 following a very successful U.N. Day in October. The local organizations originally invited to join the council were those whose national boards are already affiliated with the U.N. Council of Organizations in Washington D.C. for the purpose of effective lobbying.

Initially, U.N. Association members had intended to broaden the scope and public response for monthly public events sponsored by the U.N. Association. According to David Freed, past president of the UNAU, the group's purpose was soon revised. Each month the council meets to identify a public event sponsored by a community organization in which most council members have a common interest and for which there is no fee. This means that the "functional" size of the organization probably averages but is not limited to about six representatives of member groups. They are canvassing the community for suggestions. About forty other groups, mostly those with a national affiliation with the U.N. Association will be asked whether they care to be involved with each current project.

The concept of such a council provides member organizations with a vehicle to "pull off" highly successful public information events. The fact that the events are designated on a monthly basis, increases name recognition for council members. Frequency of events also means that the council probably will not be dominated by any one group.

David Freed identifies the council's more active members as Utahns United, NAACP, university student groups including The Rampton Society (students affiliated with the UN Association of Utah), Common Cause, Physicans for Social Responsibility, Women Concerned about Nuclear War, YWCA, and the Womens International League for Peace & Freedom. The LWV of Salt Lake is expected to participate in most future events. It is possible but unlikely that our board may find a conflict with a League position or choose to withdraw if we have no position on a given issue.

Past council projects include a lecture by nuclear physicist Kosta Tsipis, "On Nuclear Peace", a two day conference on world hunger sponsored by Utahns United Against Hunger, a lecture by U of U professor Charles W. Mays, "Star Wars - Facts and Fiction", and a salute to the "Downwinders". All of these events were chaired by Justice J. Allen Crockett. In August 1986, a Hiroshima Day Commemoration was chaired by Dee Rowland, a very active member of the LWV.

- Liesa Manuel



SALT LAKE COUNTY AGING, SHAUNA O'NEIL, DIRECTOR

A NATIONAL DISCOUNT PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Salt Lake County Agency on Aging, in cooperation with the publisher, Southwestern Bell Media, are sponsoring a free senior citizen discount directory called "Silver Pages." Silver Pages, like the Yellow Pages telephone directory, includes hundreds of business listings and individual business advertisements; however, Silver Pages lists only those local, regional and national participating businesses that offer discounts or other special advantages to holders of a card called the "Silver Savers' Passport." **The "Passport" and the Silver Pages directory are free to all residents of the United States who are 60 years of age or older.**

A Silver Savers' Passport entitles the holder to discounts at participating stores, theatres, restaurants, travel agencies, etc. in the metropolitan area; the holder can also get discounts at participating businesses in over 100 cities across the country. For easy identification, the companies in the program display Silver Pages emblems on their doors and windows.

In a special section prepared by the local Agency on Aging, the directory lists the names, addresses and telephone numbers of agencies and organizations that provide services and benefits to senior citizens on the Wasatch Front.

Local enrollment sites include senior centers, First Security Banks, American Savings, United Savings and county libraries.

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AS ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD, JUNE 1986:

"The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that the federal government has a role in funding and providing for old age, survivors, disability and health insurance. For such insurance programs, participation should be mandatory and coverage should be universal. Federal deficit reduction should not be achieved by reducing social security benefits."

This statement of position encompasses the four major areas of overwhelming agreement among the members who participated in Stage 3 of the Financing the Federal Government study. While a number of other areas were considered as part of the study, including Medicare, the national board agreed with the FFG Committee's assessment that the League has not reached a consensus position on these other areas.

FURTHER GUIDELINES:

Under this position the League would support efforts to expand participation in the social security system (including state and local government employees and other excluded groups).

The League would oppose measures that would allow individuals to opt out of the system and would oppose efforts to substitute private programs for social security.



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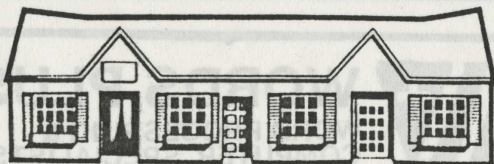
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