

## HISTORIC HIGHLIGHTS FROM the LWVGT FILES

In **1946-48**, the National Program included control of atomic energy, strengthening the United Nations, government economies policies and reorganization of Congress.

In **November 1947**, the League had five discussion groups where members talked about the United Nations.

On **February 18, 1948**, Dr. Richard Harvill, University of Arizona, addressed the League on 'International Trade in the American Economy'.

Members' dues in **1948** were as follows: \$3 for active members; \$5 for contributing members and \$10 for sustaining members.

In the **Summer of 1948**, League members registered 2000 voters in Tucson. And in November, League members created a float for the Armistice Day Parade. Subsequently, the League won first prize for best civic entry for its float in the Rodeo Parade

In **1950**, the local program was: 1. Local taxes with attention directed to better use of taxpayers' money toward health, assessments and recreation and 2. Study of conservation pertaining to water, dust control and soil erosion.

In **1955**, a "Know Your County" book was prepared with 25 League members participating in research and interviews. Mmes. Hirsch, Baker and Dudley were assigned to do the writing and it was approved to let Mrs. Hirsch have the office typewriter in her home during the month of August to type up the material. (Today's version is "The County Book").

**Also in 1955**, questionnaires to the City Council candidates were prepared, compiled and published in the local newspapers.

In **1956**, Mrs. Morris Udall reported that Volume #9 of the Tucson Voter newsletter had ten issues costing \$10 to produce. A Mr. Ballash trained League members on the use of the mimeograph machine.

In **1958**, the Treasurer reported a bank balance of \$1040.92. The Treasurer was directed by the Board to refund a contribution to the League's finance drive from a candidate for public office.

In **1974**, a League study committee produced a research paper on Planning for Low and Moderate Income Housing in the Tucson Area. The 38-page document was mailed to all League members at the time. At this time, women in the League were known by their first names, not their husband's names.

In **1982**, the League supported state initiative measures on a Bottle Bill requiring deposits on refillable containers. We also supported the "Motor Voter" initiative permitting qualified persons to register to vote at the time of applying for a driver's license. The first bill failed but the second one passed.