

The Voter

League of Women Voters of Berkeley • Albany • Emeryville

NOVEMBER 2007



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WHY VOTE? CONTEST IS UNDER WAY

On Monday, October 1, 2007, our Civics Education Action Committee initiated the distribution of five thousand flyers in the public high schools of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville; one to each student at Albany High, Berkeley High, B-Tech, Emery Secondary (9-12 only) and MacGregor High. The flyer announced our multimedia **Why Vote?** contest, and invited students to visit the contest web page – <http://lwvbae.org/contest07.htm> – to find out how to compete and win. There they (and you) will also find a getting-started section that includes links to ideas other young people have given for why young people should register and vote, and links to examples of persuasive audio, video and print messages to provide inspiration and direction for those not immediately certain of how to proceed.

Focusing on the topic **Why Vote?**, we are asking students to identify a compelling reason for young adults (18-29) to register and vote, and to then create and submit by e-mail a persuasive message (audio, video, drawing or print) that projects that message.

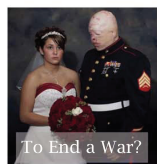
The deadline for submissions is November 15, 2007. Submissions will be judged on their relevance to the contest topic (giving young people a compelling reason to register and vote), and message clarity, originality, polish (presentation quality) and overall impact.

The Grand Prize winner will receive a \$500 gift card to the local electronics store of his/her choice (chosen from The Apple Store, Circuit City, Radio Shack, CompUSA, etc.). In addition to the Grand Prize, two winners will be chosen at each of the five eligible high schools. Each school's first place winner will receive a \$250 gift card, while each school runner-up will receive a gift card worth \$100. Prizes will be awarded at a ceremony to be held in January 2008.

(continued on p. 5)

Why Vote?

Your Answer Could **Win a \$500 Prize**
from The League of Women Voters



<http://www.worldphoto.org/>



<http://www.assak.com/US/cv/imp/future/more/presentation.htm>



http://www.budget.com/2006/01/01_archive.html



<http://www.historyplace.com/unitedstates/children/>

Give People A Reason to Vote!

Gather YOUR Thoughts • Pick a Medium • Craft YOUR Message

For prize details and contest instructions, visit

<http://lwvbae.org/contest07.htm>

The deadline for submissions is November 15, 2007

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

We are very fortunate to live where we do. Not only because of the beauty of the area, but also because of the presence of the University campus and the high proportion of engaged citizens in our three cities. I, personally, am very fortunate because I get to represent you, the League of Women Voters of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville, at public events.

I was invited to attend a community leaders breakfast at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL) on September 26. Judging from the breakfast I attended last year, I knew the event would be an opportunity to network with other communities and would include a very informational presentation, as well as a possibility for questions and answers. So I went armed with two questions provided by you members.

First - Development of more efficient biofuels is not the only solution to global warming. Since the Beyond Petroleum (BP) deal is so big, how will LBNL keep from focusing on it alone?

And second - What can our local League do to help us all fight global warming?

LBNL Director Dr. Steven Chu gave the morning presentation. Dr. Chu is very engaging and is one of those scientists who can explain things clearly to us non-Nobel laureates. Even more amazingly, he is a scientist who understands "rocket science" and economics and even social science! By the time his talk was over he had already answered the first question and had sown the seeds to answer the second. Here they are:

The purpose of Dr. Chu's talk was to inform the public about the two new buildings that are planned for the LBNL grounds, and while sticking to that topic he covered much, much more. The first building will be the Helios Energy Research Facility. To explain the need for this building, Dr. Chu pointed out that development of biofuels, while important, was not the only solution to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. We humans have to pursue every option. The Helios project to be housed here is the "umbrella" overall coordinator for all the energy research projects: biofuels research (the BP funded project), solar photovoltaic cells, electrochemical energy and storage, and more. Dr. Chu explained that having a single building to house all this will encourage collaboration of researchers across departments, which will speed up results. Plus, the Helios facility is designed to be a "green" building, using technology already available, some of it from LBNL. It will use natural cooling, reuse rainwater and include alternative energy sources for its electricity.

THE VOTER

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OF BERKELEY, ALBANY AND EMERYVILLE

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The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages the active and informed participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

The other building planned is the Computational Research and Theory Facility (CRT). This will house the computers and software needed for such things as modeling climate change scenarios, fusion energy research, astrophysics and other subjects that require looking at complicated interrelationships. This building will also be very green and will include a planted roof; the facility will also expand collaboration and communication among researchers.

But there's more! Besides the long list of research projects and enhanced collaboration taking place "on the hill", Dr. Chu said that the most important single thing to do to counter the effects of global warming is to stop wasting energy. He credited Professor Art Rosenfeld as being the father of efficiency. Art opened the eyes of scientists to the incredible waste that excessive use of electricity creates, and the incredible cost savings that could be had by simply turning off the lights. You and I can do this today. No research needed. In fact, all of us in the League probably do turn out the lights, but what about all our power strips? And there are more ways than these to increase efficiency. Dr. Chu's was an excellent presentation, and I'm so glad I could hear it; but I'm also incited – not to riot – but to get LWVBAE more actively involved!

Several of us are interested in getting together a team that would look into what we, the League, can do to fight climate change. If you would like to join this crew call me at home at (510) 548-5292, or call the office at (510) 843-8824; simply leave your name and contact information and state that you are interested in joining the climate action team. Help us pick a few things we can do together, starting right now.

Jinky Gardner, President

BROWN BAG LUNCHEONS: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

The October 2 Brown Bag Luncheon on Immigration was very well-attended due to the prominence and expertise of our speaker, retired UCB Professor Ron Takaki. An ethnic historian, Professor Takaki has devoted much of his professional life to the study of immigration. He has been a main force in the field of ethnic studies, and has written and published widely.

We were pleased to note that much of the information that Professor Takaki shared with us is reflected in the LWVUS background materials which we have been reading in the *National Voter* and in the Study Kit. Professor Takaki reminded us that the LWVUS lobbied for the successful repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act during WWII; he then informed us that the quota for Chinese immigration in the year following repeal was 105 persons!

Because of the November 6 General Election in Emeryville, the date for the November Brown Bag Luncheon has been moved to Tuesday, November 13. The topic, "Recycling Issues", will feature Martin Bourque, Executive Director of the Berkeley Ecology Center; Peter Schultze-Allen, environmental analyst for the City of Emeryville; and Nicole Almaguer, the Albany recycling guru in the Community Development Department. Single stream, double stream, rigid separation, organic waste requirements – come and hear about the very latest thinking, technology and continuing problems. Questions are invited and expected.

The December Brown Bag Luncheon is scheduled for December 4, 2007. The topic, "Energy Efficiency: The Key to Getting Out of the Greenhouse", will be presented by Evan Mills, Ph.D. (see bio at <http://eetd.lbl.gov/emills/EMillsbio.html>) of the Energy Analysis Dept. of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory; Dr. Mills is a protégé of Art and Roz Rosenfeld. As always, there will be plenty of time for questions.

The January 2008 Brown Bag Luncheon, scheduled for Tuesday, January 8, will be one of the Immigration Unit meetings (see the Immigration article on p. 6).

All Brown Bag Luncheons are held in the Edith Stone Room at the Albany Public Library, 1247 Marin Avenue (at the corner of Masonic Avenue) in Albany. The entrance to the Library parking lot is on Masonic Avenue. Library doors open at noon, and the program starts promptly at 12:15 pm. You bring your own lunch, and we supply water and cookies (because of new carpeting in the Edith Stone Room, water is the

only beverage allowed). Due to construction currently under way, the only entry to the Library building is through the rear parking lot on the Masonic Avenue side of the Library.

Luanne Rogers
VP Program

METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION TO ADDRESS ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS IN NOVEMBER

Environmental Concerns is pleased to present Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) Director of Planning Doug Kimsey on Monday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bansner home, 1340 Arch Street (at Rose) in Berkeley. Fresh from the Association of Bay Area Government's (ABAG's) Fall General Assembly in Oakland that featured an MTC Transportation Summit, Kimsey will offer a preview of the major decisions anticipated as part of an update to MTC's long-range transportation policy and investment blueprint, known as Transportation 2035.

Gail Schickele, Co-Chair
Environmental Concerns

OUR FALL 2007 GENERAL MEETING

On Thursday, September 27, 2007, over 40 League members, guests and members of the public gathered at the Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley to take part in our annual Fall General Meeting. The event included a "make-your-own-dinner" catered by Andronico's, schmoozing, the launching of the LWVUS Immigration Study and of upcoming fall League activities.

Speaking on immigration were Rosemary Langley Melville of the San Francisco Office of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and Carmen Naranjo, Esq., a San Francisco attorney specializing in issues of immigration, civil rights and domestic violence. Ms. Melville's and Ms. Naranjo's presentations were fascinating, and helped considerably to underscore and clarify the many issues that are involved in immigration. Both speakers brought with them written materials which are still available in the League office for members who did not acquire them at the meeting.

Also highlighted at the meeting was the recently-reconstituted League Observer Corps; members are being recruited to follow their favorite board or commission in our 3 towns. If you are interested in participating in the Observer Corps, please contact *Phoebe Watts* at (510) 525-6614 or at phoebe.watts@sbcglobal.net.

Luanne Rogers
VP Program

RON TAKAKI ON IMMIGRATION

Ron Takaki, recently retired professor from the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley, and author of nine books on ethnic diversity in the United States, addressed a large Brown Bag Luncheon group at the Albany Public Library on October 2, 2007.

Professor Takaki told us that the biggest issue he sees in immigration today is racism. Americans fear the Mexicans because they are brown. In this country, people of color are perceived through a filter and are immediately perceived as not white, not European, and therefore different.

This filter exists because of the existence of a "Master Narrative of American History". The Master Narrative is the familiar story that America was settled by European immigrants, and that Americans are white or European in ancestry. The Master Narrative is everywhere: in the K-12 school curriculum, in the news, in the entertainment media and in the government's domestic and foreign policies. Even our leaders use it, as President Bush did when he called the War on Terrorism a "Crusade". Master Narrative Elites are in control of American history as well as U.S. policies.

Americans of European descent fear the "browning of America". Is this rational? No, says Professor Takaki. Unlike white Europeans, immigrants of color are not able to change their appearance to look like Master Narrative Americans. Since they are perceived as different and have great difficulty "blending in", they tend to retain their culture. Ron Takaki considers himself an Asian American – without a hyphen because "Asian" is an adjective which defines "American".

This country can absorb great diversity. Usually the second generation speaks English better than they speak their parents' language, and the third generation hardly speaks any of their family's original language.

To understand the reasons for immigration at a specific time in history, we need to look at what was happening in the country of origin. For example, in the 1880s, when Ron Takaki's grandfather came to this country, Japan was planning to become a colonizing power and was developing its military. There were no economic opportunities for young men like Professor Takaki's grandfather, who did not want to leave his country but was forced to do so in order to find work.

Another example of the relationship between immigration and a deficient domestic economy is the large wave of immigration from Mexico in 1994. The North American Free Trade Act (NAFTA) had just gone into effect, which resulted in U.S. government-subsidized cheap corn flooding the Mexican market. This forced 1.5 million Mexican farmers into bankruptcy; unemployment in Mexico became as high as ours was during the Great Depression in the 1930s.

NAFTA needs to be reformed, but Congress seems to be unaware of the connection between NAFTA and immigration. Instead, the United States responded to the sharp increase in immigration from Mexico by heightened militarization of the border. In 2006 President Bush sent the National Guard to police the border with Mexico. Prior to 1994, fifty percent of Mexican immigrants returned home after working in the United States for a short periods of time. Now, only twenty-five percent go back to Mexico because of the almost insurmountable difficulty in returning to the United States at a later time. The new walls and fences and increased policing make re-entry into the United States very difficult; many Mexicans feel obliged to travel through the desert, which can cost them their lives.

QUESTION: *What do you think about states and cities establishing their own legislation regarding immigrants?*

TAKAKI: Immigration is under federal jurisdiction.

QUESTION: *What would you reform?*

TAKAKI: We must address the Master Narrative of American History. For example, UC Berkeley has an American Cultures Requirement that every student must fulfill with at least one course.

QUESTION: *Should we not be worrying about population density?*

TAKAKI: The solution is to reduce the poverty in Mexico.

QUESTION: *Do immigrants take jobs away from American workers?*

TAKAKI: It is the outsourcing of jobs to countries where wages are far lower than in the U.S. that is taking jobs away from American workers. Even middle-class workers such as engineers are hurt by outsourcing to, for example, India.

Actually, illegal immigrants contribute to vibrancy of our economy. Japan is now in an economic slump because they have a low birth rate and do not encourage immigration.

QUESTION: *What about all the entitlements that immigrants get, even illegal ones?*

(continued on p. 5)

(continued from p. 4)

TAKAKI: Immigrants are usually young adults and have already had their schooling. They are paying sales tax, state income tax and social security.

We should be providing English to Speakers of Other Languages classes to new immigrants so they have a chance to go to college. Children of illegal immigrants are citizens because they were born in this country, but they are obliged to pay out-of-country tuition at public universities.

In 1790 the Constitution granted citizenship to whites only. It was only in 1925 that native Americans were given the right to citizenship.

COMMENT FROM THE AUDIENCE: *All developed countries have this problem.*

COMMENT FROM THE AUDIENCE: *On October 22 the World Affairs Council will feature a discussion entitled "Anglo-American Dominance: Culture or Grand Strategy?" in which the individualistic ideology of the prevailing Anglo-American religion will be addressed.*

QUESTION: *What about the drug problem at the borders?*

TAKAKI: This country needs to address the drug problem south of the border. We need to help the Mexican government combat the drug gangs, which are out of control.

One last comment from Professor Ron Takaki: We need universal health care; and that program would also include immigrants.

Pat Kuhl

SEPTEMBER DONATIONS

TO THE LWVBAE GENERAL FUND

Jane Bergen
Linda Burden
Carol Huffine
Ora Huth
Sylvia McLaughlin
Susan Pownall,
in memory of Marj Rubinow
Elizabeth Schaaf
Lenora Young,
in memory of Marj Rubinow

TO THE LWVB FOUNDATION

Jane Bergen
Ora Huth
Noemi Levine
Caroline Wood

Many thanks for remembering your League.

Louetta Erlin
Donations Secretary

WHY VOTE?

(continued from p. 1)

In submitting an entry, the student grants our League a non-exclusive right to use that submission, without charge or royalty, in future registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

Should you want to see a full-size version of our flyer, you'll find it posted on the web as an Adobe Acrobat PDF file located at <http://lwvbae.org/contest07flyer.pdf>. Please feel free to pass on the link (or a printed copy) to an eligible teen, or to his/her parents; or (if you've printed it) to post it where public high students might see it. If you are unable to access the flyer file, and would like to see a printed copy instead, please phone me, Bill Chapman, the contest manager, at (510) 527-0827; or e-mail me at contest07@lwvbae.org. In your message, let me know that you want a flyer, and how to reach you. I'll get a printed copy to you.

Bill Chapman, Co-Chair
Civics Education Action Committee

LWVUS Immigration Study: Can You Pass The Test?

Local unit meetings on the LWVUS Immigration Study will be held in January 2008. Meanwhile, while you're waiting to learn the results of the Study, here is a quiz for you. These ten questions are drawn from a list of 100 questions that the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) has been using as of October 2007. Prospective citizens must correctly answer six of ten questions drawn from the list of 100. How knowledgeable are you?

1. What do we call the first ten amendments to the Constitution?
2. What stops one branch of government from becoming too powerful?
3. If the President can no longer serve, who becomes President?
4. If both the President and the Vice President can no longer serve, who becomes President?
5. What is the highest Court in the United States?
6. What is one responsibility that is only for United States citizens?
7. What are two rights only for United States citizens?
8. When was the Constitution written?
9. What did Susan B. Anthony do?
10. When do we celebrate Independence Day?

(The answers to these questions are on page 6 of this *VOTER*. For the complete list of 100 questions, go to www.uscis.gov/files/nativedocuments/100q.pdf)

Phoebe Watts

LWVUS IMMIGRATION STUDY

At the inaugural meeting of the LWVBAE Immigration Study Committee held on October 2, 2007 we outlined a strategy by which to manage the voluminous materials we received from LWVUS. Much of our work will be done by email, but we will hold committee meetings on Tuesday, October 23, and Wednesday, November 14; these meetings will take place at 7:30 pm at the LWVBAE office.

Because the list of questions on which to reach consensus is so long, we have divided the questions into two sections. We have scheduled a pair of meetings to cover each section of questions, one during the day and one in the evening. Both meetings in each section will have the same information presented by the study committee and will cover the same set of questions. So come to the section most convenient for you.

The first section will be presented on Tuesday, January 8, 12-2 pm, in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany Library; this section will be repeated on Thursday, January 10, 7:30-9:30 pm, at Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley. Likewise, the second section will be presented on Tuesday, January 22, 12-2 pm, at the Albany Library; and repeated on Thursday, January 24, 7:30-9:30 pm, at Northbrae Community Church.

NOTE: members of the public are invited to attend unit meetings, but only League members can participate in the consensus.

As we go to press for the November VOTER, the dates for the unit meetings are firm but the locations are not completely confirmed. We will reconfirm the dates and locations for the units in the December VOTER. Time is of the essence because we must have the Board approve the consensus on January 31 and email the approval to National on February 1.

Remember, members can access the background materials on the LWVUS website (*Bill Chapman* can help you if you have trouble getting your connection). And practically daily, there are new articles and stories about immigration issues on the LWVUS website.

If you are interested in joining the study committee, please contact *Luanne Rogers*, Immigration Study Chair, at (510) 559-1006 or luannerogers@sbcglobal.net. It's not too late!

Luanne Rogers
Immigration Study Chair

DESK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

In our attempt to have the LWVBAE office open and available to Leaguers and the general public as much as possible, we are asking our membership to volunteer for Desk Duty! Desk Duty can be once or twice a month, in shifts of 2-4 hours, and is a wonderful way to become acquainted with the daily workings of our League and of our office.

Desk duty includes answering the office phone, fetching and processing the mail, and doing whatever else needs doing. Now that we have three new, up-to-date computers in the office, there will certainly be other tasks that Desk Volunteers can do. Please respond to this call and sign up for a shift or two by contacting me, *Jane Barrett*, at (510) 845-8055 or janebarrett@onebox.com. Desk Volunteer training is available!

Jane Barrett
Co-VP Administration

OBSERVERS ARE WANTED!

Look at the full list of Boards and Commissions in Albany, Berkeley and Emeryville on the LWVBAE website, <http://lwvbae.org>! Pick a group that you're interested in or one that you want to know more about. Call the LWVBAE office at (510) 843-8824 or call me, *Phoebe Watts*, at (510) 525-6614 to discuss your choice or to get more information. Your input is very important!

Phoebe Watts
Director of Observer Corps

Answers to Immigration Quiz

(from page 5)

1. The Bill of Rights
2. checks and balances, or separation of powers
3. the Vice President
4. the Speaker of the House
5. the Supreme Court
6. serve on a jury, or vote
7. (choose 2) apply for a federal job, vote, run for office, carry a U.S. passport
8. 1787
9. fought for women's rights, or fought for civil rights
10. July 4.

(The USCIS is aware that the questions sometimes have answers that are not listed here).

NURTURING NATURE

Environmental Concerns September 10 meeting featured a presentation on "Constructed Wetlands for Wastewater Treatment: A Planning & Design Analysis for San Francisco", by UC Berkeley Graduate student Brooke Ray Smith. Recipient of the LWV Berkeley Foundation's Eva Alexis Bansner Fund for Sustainable Communities, Smith hails from UC Berkeley Departments of City & Regional Planning and of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning.

Constructed wetlands are decentralized, low-energy, low-cost systems for improving water quality that rely on natural wetland function: plants and microorganisms uptake and breakdown, wastewater nutrients, aerobic/nitrification and anaerobic/denitrification. Multiple benefits include increased and/or improved habitat and water quality (i.e., buffers storm surges/flood risk to humans, buffers urban runoff pollution risk to water quality); recreation; education; aesthetic/amenity values; water security and reuse; and CO₂ reductions.

In her studies, Smith has drawn upon her own experiences visiting projects in California and in Thailand as well as some of her own ideas for wetland systems in Los Angeles, Portugal, Taiwan, and San Francisco. "My trip to Thailand to study constructed wetlands systems helped me gain an important new perspective on how planners and designers must help integrate this engineering-based technology into the built environment in ways that the local community both supports and benefits from," she noted. "My upcoming challenge is to create a convincing proposal for a constructed wetland system along the southeastern waterfront of San Francisco, and to mitigate wintertime overflows of untreated sewage into the San Francisco Bay."

Smith's Master's Thesis will assess feasibility of constructed wetlands for urban areas like San Francisco (geographic, financial, regulatory) through design of a prototypical wetland to treat combined sewer overflow discharges in Yosemite Slough located between Hunters Point and Candlestick. The proposed five-acre site will have a capacity of 3.3 million gallons storage and tertiary treatment at a cost of \$4 million capital cost and \$100 thousand a year for operation and management.

Challenges in San Francisco include wintertime combined sewer overflows into the Bay and ocean (minimally treated wastewater enters the Bay from dozens of points around the peninsula up to

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF BERKELEY, ALBANY AND EMERYVILLE BOARD 2007-2008

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10 times per year) and the fact that 71 percent of the collection system is over 65 years old and one-third of all sewers are more than 100 years old. The normal life expectancy of sewer pipes is 50-100 years, so a proactive repair and replacement program is essential in all future programs, Smith said. Sewer replacement costs for 70 miles of undersized sewers in backlog as of 2003 was estimated to cost \$143 million or approximately \$2 million per mile, she added.

"My passion is for elegant, efficient, and synergistic systems," said Smith, whose work is dedicated to creating synergies between built and natural environments at the urban edge, integrating naturally-driven design solutions into our cities and suburbs to enhance their functionality, beauty and sustainability.

Read more about Smith's talk from her PowerPoint presentation posted on the LWVBAE website.

*Gail Schickele, Co-chair
Environmental Concerns*

RE-NEWED MEMBERS

Our Warmest Welcome
To Our Returning Members:

*Elizabeth Balderston
Suzanne Marr*



League of Women Voters

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Joining at the local level makes you
a member at all levels: LWVBAE, Bay
Area, State and National. Dues and
contributions to the League are not
tax deductible. Contributions to the
LWVB Foundation are deductible to
the extent allowed by law.

calendar

OCTOBER

25 THURS. 7-9 PM BOARD MEETING, LWVBAE OFFICE J. GARDNER, 548-5292

NOVEMBER

2 FRI. 5 PM

5 MON. 1:30 PM

6 TUES.

12 MON.

12 MON. 7:30-9 PM

13 TUES. 12-2 PM

13 TUES. 7:30-9:30 PM

14 WED. 7:30 PM

15 THURS.

22 THURS. - 23 FRI.

29 THURS. 7-9 PM

DECEMBER

3 MON. 1:30 PM

4 TUES. 12-2 PM

10 MON. 7:30-9 PM

11 TUES. 7:30-9:30 PM

22 SAT. - 31 MON.

27 THURS. 12 NOON

27 THURS. 7-9 PM

DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER-JANUARY VOTER A. KISCH, 985-0651

HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE, LWVBAE OFFICE U. ROLFE, 841-2239

EMERYVILLE GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

VETERANS DAY OBSERVED - LWVBAE OFFICE CLOSED

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS (see p. 3) C. STONE, 549-0959

1340 ARCH STREET

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON SERIES (see p. 3)

ALBANY LIBRARY'S EDITH STONE ROOM;

1247 MARIN AVENUE, ALBANY

CIVICS EDUCATION ACTION COMMITTEE

IMMIGRATION STUDY COMMITTEE (see p. 6)

LWVBAE OFFICE

DEADLINE FOR "WHY VOTE?" CONTEST

(see pp. 1 and 5)

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY - LWVBAE OFFICE CLOSED

BOARD MEETING, LWVBAE OFFICE

J. GARDNER, 548-5292

HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE, LWVBAE OFFICE

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON SERIES (see p. 3)

ALBANY LIBRARY'S EDITH STONE ROOM;

1247 MARIN AVENUE, ALBANY

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS; 1340 ARCH ST.

CIVICS EDUCATION ACTION COMMITTEE

LWVBAE OFFICE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

IMMIGRATION STUDY COMMITTEE (see p. 6)

LWVBAE OFFICE (BRING YOUR LUNCH)

BOARD MEETING, LWVBAE OFFICE

J. GARDNER, 548-5292

BERKELEY ADDRESSES UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED