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LOCAL LEAGUE Albert Lea
STATE Minnesota
ANNUAL REPORT, 4/1/68 - 3/31/69

NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

Our League sponsored a guest speaker on U. S.-China relations who spoke to the high school Social Studies classes, the Lions, the Friends of the Library, and the interested students and general public at Lea College. Our speaker was a bit surprised at the interest in town about China and the people that we have talked to were happy that we had done this.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This F & I was given to each member and was very useful to help members answer consensus questions.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Very helpful to me as discussion leader in explaining just what the alternatives were for consensus.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

All the F & I are favorites here. They are concise but with a wealth of information. We use these as background for all National units.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide Excellent help for agenda chairman

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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THE MOST OF US CANNOT GET A REAL FEELING DEEP ENOUGH TO MAKE A DECISION OR
REAL CONTRIBUTION.

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Current Reviews

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China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

No community service was undertaken. We are considering a display in the library in the future.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Distributed to all members.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

An outline which was more specific prepared by the Minnesota State Board was used for the consensus meeting.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Our members have received THE CHINA PUZZLE and all the F&Is on China. We feel they are all excellent publications.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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AID

and Trade

Through the bulletin the chairman kept the members abreast on current developments. No unit meetings were held on the subject. The chairman (plus two high school students were sponsored) attended a Trade workshop presented by the Minnesota state Board and The Upper Mid-West trade Council. Invitations were extended to several local industries to attend this Trade Conference

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

The U.N. TODAY was distributed at the library along with a display on the U.N. during the month of October. Pamphlets on the U.N. and its theme of Human Rights Year were contributed to the library. We responded to the Time for Action regarding the passage of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Very broad

Current Reviews

Good for committee

VOTER articles

Fine for updating members

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

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None.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Very useful. The F&I was for all member distribution. It provided good background for understanding the problems of S.E. Asia.

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

The discussion outline was especially useful. With so much material to cover, it saved our committee a great deal of time by providing techniques of presentation. We used the techniques suggested and found them to be very effective.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Our membership was urged to review The China Puzzle, particularly Chapters 6-8 as background for our meetings on U.S - China relations. All the F&I were issued to all members also to prepare for this consensus.

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AID

Letters written in regard to League's position when Foreign Aid was cut. (early part of year.)

Recent developments noted at meetings.

TRADE

News items listed and noted at meetings.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Meetings too full to use this.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Very useful and informative

Current Reviews

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VOTER articles

" " " "

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

Very good.

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

Not used.

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

Not used.

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LOCAL LEAGUE DULUTH

STATE MINNESOTA

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1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness. Our most valuable community service was not directly related to China but the LWV was instrumental in beginning some community wide discussion of a World Affairs Center. We brought together representatives of about 30 local organizations who showed as interest in thinking through the problem of broadening interest International affairs in Duluth. The director and assistant director of the World Affairs Center of Minnesota came from Minneapolis to help the group discuss ways and means of organizing.
2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.
 - . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)
This was excellent and we sold it widely throughout the membership. It was used along with the one on Mainland China as a basis for the last briefing.
 - . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
Very useful for briefers and discussion leaders.
3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them. Again, they were used and referred to for each briefing and we continue to sell them to new and interested members.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID We decided against updating our membership this spring when we hope for material from national to begin rethinking our whole Aid stance. We responded to Time for Action with letters & telegrams.

TRADE - The Duluth LWV along with the Social Science Division of the Univ. and AAUW sponsored a community wide workshop on trade - "TRADE TIGHTROPE - maintaining a delicate balance." The director of US Dept. of Commerce in Minneapolis talked on Vocabulary of Trade. Dr. Philip Raup, an agri. economist spoke on the problems of trade since the Kennedy Round and 2 ~~TRADE~~ businessmen from Minnesota spoke on both sides of the trade problem locally. One title was Safeguarding American Industry within the Competition of the World Market and the other Why Export? Included in the days workshop was a view of the Duluth harbor and our own immediate involvement in world trade.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.) We responded to the Time for Action in October concerning the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and again in late January, 1969, we wrote the President, Senators Mondale, McCarthy and Fulbright.

We participated in the Mayors UN Day luncheon at which time the UN Today was distributed.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide Very useful for our resource committee for an overall view.

Current Reviews Useful but, unfortunately, received after we could use them for some particular purpose!

VOTER articles Very useful in keeping us up on bills, particularly.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) Excellent for resource committee

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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LOCAL LEAGUE EDINA
STATE MINNESOTA
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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness. Members of the Edina LWV have participated in the planning, publicizing and attending seminars, meetings, speakers and workshops related to foreign policy. All League materials pertaining to China (China Puzzle, F & I's, China slide program) have been made available to and used by classes at Edina High School.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.
 - . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)
Edina League members requested material last year and have found this F & I extremely helpful in further developing our background for consensus this year.
 - . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
Our resource committee found this of limited use and developed an additional outline for use by unit resource people.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

These were used again this year for background and review in preparation for our consensus. Our resource committee and League members continue to comment on the excellent background they have made available to us.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

All T for A have been responded to by our T for A chairman. The Edina LWV is a member of the Minneapolis World Affairs Council and is represented at these meetings. The Edina League helped to publicize the Minnesota Prospects for World Trade in '69 (an excellent article publicizing this meeting appeared in our suburban newspaper). This conference was also attended by our League members.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

UN TODAY - available for public distribution at appropriate public meetings.

Human Rights Year - Edina League represented at the Governor's special "UN Proclamation Ceremony" held at the State Capitol in September. The resource chairman and members of this committee have participated in numerous activities involved with the UN. These include attendance at the annual meeting of the UN Association, assisting with planning and attending a special meeting on Sept. 12th at the Mpls. Public Library honoring the 20th Anniversary of W. H. O. and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, cooperating with publicizing and attending (25 Edina League members were present) the annual UN Day. Two Edina High School senior girls attended UN Day as guests of our League.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide **Helpful**

Current Reviews **Helpful**

VOTER articles **Helpful**

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) **Helpful**

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA) **Helpful**

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) **Helpful**

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LOCAL LEAGUE EXCELSIOR AREA

STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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NONE

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This formed basis of our last units meeting on China.. The way the material was organized was very helpful, forming a framework for information culled from other sources.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

We used the Minneapolis discussion outline, which may have been based on the national League's.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We asked members to reread these. Doubt that many did, but the China committee running the units certainly reread them. We also used the slide/script package produced by the National League to add a bit of interest to our consensus meeting.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

Our Local Board came to the conclusion that the only person in the League interested in Foreign Aid and trade is the president. So we cancelled unit meetings on this subject and Pres. contented herself with reading the publications listed below, and using as much of the information as possible in the China meetings.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Alas for interest in the UN! Our League ordered only 5 copies of the UN TODAY, which still have not been sold.

4 of us did attend the UN dinner held in Minneapolis in October.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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LOCAL LEAGUE FALCON HEIGHTS
STATE MINNESOTA
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China*

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None

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968,

"Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES) **Very useful.**

Both our area study group and our members used this extensively.

"Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
The assistance with the consensus questions was excellent.

The suggested review questions covered far more than we had time for but were nevertheless helpful.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Materials very useful - especially for updating new members.

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AID

None - Lack of manpower in this area.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.) Oct. '68 - One of the sponsors of the U N Rally for Human Rights Year. Feb. '69 Encouraged members to write and then wrote letters supporting Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty to Pres. Nixon, Sen. Fulbright and Minnesota's two Senators. Feb. '69 - Discussed Chinese Membership in U N under China Study.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

All are very useful. If possible more correlation of Voter articles with Time for Action items would be helpful to members. Also more updating materials in the Voter would be helpful.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) No Action on Trade

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA) Useful as background material for Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) Some members used this individually.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Fridley

STATE Minnesota

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China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

The Fridley League sponsored a public meeting pertaining to our foreign policy studies in October. Miss Barbara Stuhler, Associate Director, World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota, was our guest speaker. Her timely topic was "Why Russian Intervention in Eastern Europe?" Seven other suburban leagues were invited and subsequently acted as co-sponsors. Invitations were sent to the schools, school board, city officials, Fridley organizations, churches and all contributors. Posters were placed in strategic business places. Several articles appeared in the local paper. Public response was nil. This was our first attempt at an inter-league meeting in our area. Their cooperation was encouraging.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Very timely analysis of China's role in Asia and how she is viewed by her Asian neighbors. It was ordered on subscription service and sent to all members.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

The discussion outline was used as a guide for review material sent to all League members. The review material was compiled by the committee based on the outline. It was also used by the panel for our China consensus presentation.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

The "China Puzzle" was the most valuable source of reference during the China study. The "Facts & Issues" were concise and informative. All new members were informed about both publications through our local "League Lingo." The bibliography furnished of non-League material was most helpful.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

No specific League meetings were scheduled for aid and trade this year. An updating on trade was undertaken in the spring of 1968.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

A group of ten Fridley Leaguers attended the United Nations Rally Day on October 23 at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel. The stimulating morning workshops, consisting of the report of "Russia Revisited" by five University of Minnesota professors, was followed by the luncheon topic, "The International Pursuit of Human Rights" by Dr. Richard N. Gaines. Dr. Gaines' zeal was infectious.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

These materials were received and put on file for future use.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

Fridley Sun 10/19/68

Area Leagues Hear of Russian-Europe Relations

Barbara Stuhler, associate professor of World Affairs, University of Minnesota, presented a provocative discussion of Russian intervention in Europe last week in Fridley.

failure to suppress this attempt at liberalization was looked upon with great disfavor by the Soviet government.

The other point was wide



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China*

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This publication was distributed as an every member piece and used as the basis for unit discussion. Along with visual aids it helped clarify the physical and political situation in East Asia.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

The part of the discussion outline concerned with the consensus questions was good and the consensus questions were excellent. The review questions seemed to require textbook type answers and did not lend themselves to discussion. We covered those areas of review with visual aids and a quiz. While we realize that there must be room for individual creativity at the local level, the national League has a great deal more experience in techniques of presentation. It would be helpful if the discussion outlines included ideas (visual aids, quizzes, panel discussions, etc) for us to build on.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

These were made available to new members and every member was encouraged to read them for review.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID -- Coverage of aid was very limited because of our involvement in other areas of league work. We responded to all times for action with letters from both the President and Foreign Policy Chairman. Members were informed about times for action and encouraged to write letters through articles in our newsletter, Tonka Talk.

TRADE -- We worked with the State League committee in planning a day long community Trade Conference. The Minnesota World Trade Association and The Upper Midwest Regional Export Expansion Council co-sponsored this conference and response from the business community was excellent. Only four members of the Minnetonka League were able to attend but we tried to bring some of the highlights back to the members through a report in the Tonka Talk and at unit meetings. At present we are working on plans for a Trade theme at our annual meeting on April 29. Mr. Patrick Kittler from The (cont.) U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

We worked again this year to promote the Women's UN Rally. Attendance at this rally, which emphasized Human Rights, was excellent and included all segments of the community. Ten members of our League attended. In addition we took as our guest one high school student from each of the 3 high schools serving our village. The students were selected for their interest and participation in the World Affairs Clubs in their schools. This turned out to be one of our most enjoyable activities. It was refreshing to visit with these young people and we felt we had provided a unique opportunity for them to hear an excellent program.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide -- Good and absolutely essential for help foreign policy chairman carry out her work.
Current Reviews -- excellent.
VOTER articles -- very good

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) I found this especially helpful
"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA) Excellent
"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) Excellent

I appreciated receiving all three of the above.

LOCAL LEAGUE Minnetonka

STATE Minnesota

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TRADE--continued.

Minnesota World Trade Association has agreed to speak to us on effects of world trade on the balance of payments.

Thurs., Oct. 31, 1968 ST. LOUIS PARK SUN
GOLDEN VALLEY SUN

HOPKINS-MINNETONKA-
EDEN PRAIRIE SUN

EDINA SUN

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Concise and informative. Ordered for Subscription Service.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Used as guidelines in committee work, briefings, and unit discussions.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Urged members to review in preparation for unit meetings.

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AID

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

At request of local mayor, help was given to observance of U.N. Day, and Human Rights Year emphasis. Good publicity was given to a Flag-Raising and Tree-Planting Ceremony for the Proclamation read by the mayor. An extensive display in the Shopping Mall was prepared and supervised for three days by League members.

Responded to Time for Action on Non-proliferation Treaty

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

All materials most helpful for resource and discussion guidelines.

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

Lent and shall give slide series on China to local high school social studies department.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Last preparation material made available to all members before consensus.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

TRADE

Editorial in local paper on League position.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

From U. N. TODAY we ordered publications for writing editorial on Human Rights Day.

Heard Barbara Stuhler's report on Russian trip.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Wouldn't know where to start without them.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) We subscribe.

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

Used by resource people.

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As explained in detail in the '68-69 report we continued to use the film strip, "Let's Look At the China Puzzle" showing it to requesting community organizations and schools. As we pretty well blanketed the area in '67-'68 it was only requested by two groups this year totalling 90 viewers. As our community as expressed considerable and consistent conservatism in U.S. Foreign Policy we found the act of going to groups to be most diplomatic and extremely well received. I know we could make good use of more visual aids.

*March 15 - 1969 - General Meeting
"China - Roots of Madness"*

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Extremely useful in guiding our league to consensus as are all the Facts and Issues.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

We duplicated this outline and had a copy for each participating member. It saved our committee a tremendous amount of work. Consensus was achieved in each unit with a minimum of diverting from the immediate subject. It was very much appreciated by all members.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID Our League covered our Trade and Aid position in 3 summer workshops in June, July and August of 1968 culminated by summarizing workshop at which we had a speaker. We borrowed 3 films from the Center for Economic Education, St. Cloud State College. These films came with a discussion outline which we duplicated and distributed to all participating members. The titles of the films are: "The U.S. Balance of Payments", "The economics of Trading Among Nations", "Tariffs, Quotas and All". In August Mr. Andrew Nappi Dir. of The Center for Economic Education spoke to us on our Trade and Aid position---summarizing the 3 films and participating in discussion with members.

TRADE
In February 1969 Dr. Joseph Farry, St. John's University-Collegeville, Minnesota addressed our League on the topic: "The League of Women Voters Support Positions and the New Administration"

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Our League responded to the Times for Action on the Nuclear NonProliferation Treaty distributing a summary of the Time for Action to all League members and requesting their participation.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

very useful in directing committee work

Current Reviews

all absolutely necessary in maintaining an informed nucleus of League members.

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

Found the "Study Guide for Selected Sixty-Session Series of the American Economy TV Films" prepared by Dr. Harlan Smith under the direction of the Minnesota Council on Economic Education available FREE extremely useful

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

ADDENDA

In addition to the preceding activities our League summarized a conference sponsored by the Minnesota World Affairs Center and the Foreign Policy Association of Minnesota in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association. The conference was entitled "United States Foreign Policy: Demands of the Next Decade". Ten of our members attended. Summaries were made of each study group attended. These were compiled and sent to all local league members and all known interested community people.

One of our League members moderated a panel at the State League conference held in January. The conference was "Prospects of Trade From Minnesota."

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

Our Publications Chairman and I set up a display at the local library on Mainland China. We were allotted a large window at the entrance or foyer of the library where exposure is excellent. We used League publications on China in addition to library materials and material I had collected throughout the study, i.e. pictures of the leaders, maps etc. For the most part, the comments were favorable. The librarian told me that one man had made the comment that League must be "going Communist" to which she explained the purpose of the display.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This publication was excellent and so up to date. The committee used this for its winter presentation. This was also an every-member publication.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

The committee didnot use this for the meeting on China.
The format of our program was explained in the Consensus report.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We used these publications in our library display described above.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

Responses were made to all Times For Action by the chairman for Times For Action.

TRADE

The State League sponsored a Statewide meeting on Trade. This was publicized in the Bulletin as well as in the newspapers. Members were encouraged to attend this meeting. Material was given to the local Chamber office for distribution to the local businessmen who might find it advantageous to attend this meeting.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

The theme of this year's UN RALLY, sponsored by the Women's UN Rally Committee, of which our league is a sponsoring organization, was on International Human Rights. Locally, our League sponsored 2 high school boys to the all day program. One of the boys submitted an article to our Bulletin giving his account and a summary of the day's program. Both boys thought the program was a very worthwhile and enlightening venture. I again served as hostess at this event. Several of our League members attended.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide - very useful
Current Reviews - excellent for Aid and Trade.
VOTER articles - good

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)
"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)
"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) - useful

I would like to add that the yearly "Great Decisions" published by the Foreign Policy Assn has been the favorite of the committee so far as foreign policy is concerned.

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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None this year

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Excellent presentation in concise form. We find it helpful as a thorough review of material covered more extensively in briefings.

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Our committee did not use this outline at all. Not that we found it objectionable - we simply took a different approach.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

The China Puzzle and all previous Facts & Issues were recommended as "must" preparatory reading. The briefing committee reviewed the China Puzzle film strip but rejected it as review material because it was too limited in amount of material it presented in time required at this point of our study program.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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AID

None

TRADE

None other than having a representative attend the day long conference on trade which was sponsored by the Minnesota LWV

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

All members were urged by their unit chairmen and by an article in the local Voter to write supporting ratification of the treaty - urging the senate to take action, for Nixon to urge Senate approval a etc.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

invaluable to novice - very great ~~fe~~ help to old hand too

Current Reviews

these are very invaluable and always used

VOTER articles

top quality - in our unit are referred to from issues a year or two before

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

Very helpful and informative publication

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

Not used

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

good reference - clear statement

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

We held a General Membership Meeting on China in February. Dr. Fred Brown, professor from Gustavus Adolphus College spoke on "Asia and her Neighbors." This meeting was open to the public and invitations were also sent out to Mankato and New Ulm Leagues. The talk was very effective but attendance was not as good as hoped.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Since we decided to have a talk by an informed man we did not order this particular Facts and Issues.

- "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

We published this outline in our Leagues Bulletin but did not use this much in our unit meetings. For some reason the resource committee did not want to use them.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We used a slide-film presentation of the "China Puzzle" which helped immensely to bring material back to our minds. We also discussed one of the F & I. The next month we discussed the other two F & I and then reached our consensus. We all felt the F & I were excellent.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

This was discussed only in relation to People's Republic of China.

TRADE

This was also only mentioned in relation to Red China and ourselves.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

This year, instead of using our usual U.N. poster contest, we decided to try something new. Enthusiasm seemed to have dwindled, especially among the students. Instead of having the posters made by the students, we had large posters ordered advertising U.N. Day and had these placed in the schools and in strategic places in the down town areas.

We also ordered U.N. Today pamphlets which were also distributed. I was very disappointed to have 1967 flyers arrive instead of the new 1968. This may have been an error on my part when ordering.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

This was a great deal of help.

Current Reviews

I wish I had had time to read this.

VOTER articles

As usual this is excellent.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

Did not have time to read these.

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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None

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Excellent background material for both leader and members

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Excellent leader's materials

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Discussion leaders found them useful as background and review material-- especially the Facts and Issues, "Chinese Representation at the UN" - Nov.'67 and "Mainland China -- U.S. Policy Choices", Sept.'67.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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STATE Minnesota
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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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None

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This publication was used for the Jan. 1969 briefing

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Used for review discussion before making consensus

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

The China Puzzle and Mainland China under Communist Rule were used in 1968. Both very informative

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

TRADE

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National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

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Non-League materials:

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"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Worthwhile

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Could'nt have done it without it.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Used for program material. Also college students who read it were impressed with it's factual information.

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Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

TRADE

Used the radio to encourage the people of our community to attend Minn. Prospects for World Trade in 69, with transportation provided.

contacted local industries for information on their exports and imports.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Invaluable because as a league in a small community we don't have easy access to factual information. Also encourages research in necessary areas.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

Same opinion as above.

Emerson & Lincoln
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2 - Nat'l
3 - state
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one of our members attended St. Paul league presentations over last several years -- took several University special courses -- and has given 26 hours of speaking on the subject to the greater metropolitan area

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

useful but mostly to those who had information on China herself -- too often led less-informed group into Vietnam, Korea, etc discussions

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

very helpful in separating out what you wanted covered for each question since questions were vague and overlapping -- came too late

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Excellent as is the slide presentation which really acted as a good review.

Longman

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

Last year, 2 meetings were held on Trade and Aid, but in 1968-69, no reports were given at unit or general meetings, nor articles submitted to the press.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

*A member attended the U.N. Rally in October and reported in the newsletter
Wrote to Senator Mondale & Pres. Nixon re nuclear nonproliferation Treaty.*

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

very good

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This publication, as usual, was excellent and an every member piece in our League.

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

This was a great help in organizing the program for the consensus meeting.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We offered the CHINA PUZZLE to our new members at the China meeting and found that they were eager to use it. This meeting brought forth good discussion and interest, due, in part, to the publications.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

We have had no unit meetings on either trade or aid this year as we did a review last year. We have officially responded to Times for Action regarding trade agreements, treaties, the nonproliferation treaty, etc. While seldom timed to get into our local bulletin, we try to get special people to write and always in the name of the LWV from the president.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

We always act for the city of White Bear Lake as the official committee to celebrate UN Day; we work with the schools - poster contests, speakers, debates, etc. We provide a speaker for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon and attend en masse on this day. We get publicity in the local papers, etc.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide indispensable publication for chairmen

Current Reviews absolutely need this to bring up-to-date, used on UN this year

VOTER articles the only up-dating for the member if no unit concerning subject

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

all interesting, but didn't use this year for briefing members.

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LOCAL LEAGUE WILLMAR

STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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None

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)
Given to every member before consensus meeting. Well prepared and added to knowledge of China.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
Very well - points on pro and con arguments were very well selected and represented. We used the outline adapting in some cases but not changing; it could not be improved on.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

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TRADE

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U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Article in paper and Bulletin concerning Human Rights Year.

Gave the U.N. Today to every member at a League U.N. Dinner, an annual event for husbands and wives.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials: Any National League material shows the research and study it took to prepare it. It is objective, timely, useful and always interesting.

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This information sheet was used along with the China Review program in the units in January before consensus was taken in February.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

This was used for the consensus taken in February. It was extremely useful in guiding our discussion.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We have a large "turn-over" of Leaguers and it was decided to order more China Puzzles and F.&I.'s for the new Leaguers, who showed considerable interest in having this background material.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

TRADE

We publicized - and our President attended the Minnesota Trade Conference

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

The Bemidji League co-sponsored a very successful mock Security Council session in October with the Political Science Department at Bemidji State College.

We had a series of radio programs on the United Nations using the Human Rights material.

We have acted on the Time ~~of~~ FOR ACTION letters to Congress urging the passage of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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LOCAL LEAGUE Blaine

STATE Minnesota

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

I found this very useful. seeing china's attitudes and actions toward her neighbors helped our perspective a bit to see that she isn't always belligerent, but sometimes so and why. There was good ~~discussion in our line for consensus meetings on U.S. China Relations~~ as she does.

This wasn't useful to me. The review questions each should have been a meeting in themselves and didn't, in my opinion, pave the way for the consensus questions. We didn't use it.

Minneapolis produced an excellent five-page outline giving pros and cons to many questions and asking additional questions. It was much more applicable and useful.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

The best piece I found is the F & I "Mainland China: U.S. policy choices." I thought it especially helpful for background in order to discuss the consensus questions.

"The China Puzzle" was good for background and we all had it open to the map during discussion.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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TRADE

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National League materials:

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Current Reviews

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Non-League materials:

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STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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none

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

given to all members -

good overview of the many Asian influences shaping China's foreign policy

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Our consensus meetings were in December, 1968.

Outline arrived too late for us to use.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

All publications on China are outstanding for their conciseness, readability and comprehensiveness.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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Responded to T for A on textile import quotas: 4/1/68 - sent telegram to Wilbur Mills. Article in local newspaper.

TRADE 

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Became member and contributed money to Women's UN Rally. Got out local publicity to newspaper and other organizations on Rally Day, but with no response from the community.

UN TODAY given to all members, 100 free copies distributed at local library.

Answered T for A on Nuclear Nonprolif. Treaty. Article in local newspaper (women's pages).

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

} All good as background in answering T for A

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

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LOCAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Center

STATE Minnesota

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China*

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.
 - . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)
Useful for background before our China consensus.

 - . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
Very necessary in understanding what you wanted in the consensus questions.
We used the Minneapolis League's outline for discussion and consensus and found it was outstandingly helpful.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

F & Is "Chinese Representation at the United Nations", "Mainland China under Communist Rule", "Mainland China: U. S. Policy Choices" were used for discussion at April, 1968 unit meetings and were very helpful for China Consensus.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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AID

Our League responded to the Time for Action on Foreign Aid by writing our senators and congressman.

TRADE

Our League responded to the Time for Action on Import Quotas by writing our senators and congressman.

The Leaflet "Here's What's Wrong with Import Quotas" was distributed to our members and to other community organizations.

A summary of the Time for Action was distributed to all members.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

A few copies of "The UN Today" were given away to the Brooklyn Center Library.

Some of our members attended the Women's U.N. Rally and we paid the way for two high school members to attend in October.

We gave a gift of \$5 to a grade school library in Brooklyn Center to be spent for information on the U.N. A copy of "The UN Today" was also given.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide - read by chairman to keep up-to-date

Current Reviews - read by chairman to keep up-to-date

VOTER articles Hopefully read by all members and filed. Will be used for electoral college study.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

These materials were read and filed as they were not used for program this year.

Conference On World Trade

"Minnesota Prospects for World Trade in '69" will be discussed at an important public conference, Tuesday, January 14, from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Central, Minneapolis. The



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China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

No community effort undertaken this. In first two years of study, our League co-sponsored a China expert speaker who reached an impressive number of people at a Rotary-League dinner. We used the public library for displays and resource material, and opened our regular China meetings to guests. We also made use of the local paper for publicity. We feel that the above efforts stimulated our community's desire to learn more about China.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Very good

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Very fine. However, it would have helped the Chairman
Had this information been distributed at an earlier date.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We used China Puzzle throughout the three study programs and found it invaluable as a reference. We referred to the F&I's, and refreshed our ideas and thoughts with information contained within them. All these publications were used as every member publications.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

- No program or action.

TRADE

A Joint Meeting with the Buffalo Jaycees is scheduled for April 26th. The speaker will be Dr. Phillip Raup, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota. Rep. Zwach is also invited to attend this meeting and invitations have been sent to two local farm organizations. Three members attended the State Trade Workshop and a report was distributed to every member.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

A U.N. Program for the public was held December 5th, 1968 to celebrate United Nations Day. The program included musical selections from Nations around the world performed by the H.S. Band, a musical interpretation performed by children of League members, dances performed by student dancers and a local square dance group, and a medley of songs performed by League singers.

The Action Chairman called for letters on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

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"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)



These girls form the Slavonic Dance Group which will perform here Dec. 5 in a salute to the U. N. See story below.

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Musical Program Dec. 5

A musical tribute to the held at the High School



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Thursday
december 5
8:15 o'clock

WINTER BAND CONCERT
high school auditorium...no admission charge

Program

Themes from OffenbachOffenbach
 La Vie Parisienne
 La Belle Helene
 La Perichole
 Orpheus in Hades

Afternoon of a Faun Debussy
Musical Interpretations by Children of League of Women Voters

Little English Suite.Grundman
1. The Leather Bottel
2. Roving
3. We Met
4. The Vicar of Bray

Welsh Folk Suite. Davis
1. Jenny Jones
2. All Through the Night
3. Men of Harlech

The Kadiddlehopper March. Skelton

"THE LEAGUE SINGERS"

Mary Roberts Wilson, Director
A Thumbnail Sketch from "The Sound of Music"
Soloist on "Edelweiss", Ward Holmquist
Free Style Yodeler, Mr. Fred Holthaus
Special Accompanists: Debra Held
Bonnie Robilliard
Barbara Held

Square Dance Set. Arr.
Buffalo Square Dancers, Mr. Ed Dalaska, caller.

The Great Gate of Kiev. Moussorgsky

Alte Kameraden.Teike

Slavonic Dance No. 1. Dvorak
Dancers under the Direction of Kata Novak

Christmas Music for Winds.Cacavas

SLAVONIC DANCE GROUP

Arla Christiansen
Debra Held
Penne Kobbe
Christine Larson
Cynthia Larson
Mary Kay Melcher

Jamie Manny
Mary Kay Munsterteiger
Rachel Nelson
Judy Peterson
Debby Schlieff
Laurie Schlieff

MUSICAL INTERPRETATIONS TO "AFTERNOON OF A FAUN"

Jan Larson	Faun
Janie Munson	Pond of Water
Catherine Thomes	Sun
Charles Melcher.	Sunbeam
Richard Melcher.	Sunbeam
Jim Melcher.	Caterpillar
Peter Thomes	Log
Vicky Robertson.	Flower
Stacy Robertson.	Flower
Laurie Robertson	Flower
Margaret Nelson.	Flower
Joan Lueth	Tree
Sue Lueth.	Tree
Julie Stumpf	Winged Creatures
Laurie Stumpf.	Winged Creatures
Michelle Stumpf.	Winged Creatures
Christa Stumpf	Winged Creatures
Chipper Whitesell.	Rabbit
Timothy Whitesell.	Rabbit
Heather Whitesell.	Rabbit
Judy Thomes.	Rabbit
Beth Meyer	Mushroom
Mary Lee Bredemeier.	Mushroom
Becky Ruhr	Elve
Ron Ruhr	Elve
Lisa Robertson	Flower

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FLUTE

*Barbara Held
Linnea Mainquist
Myrna Link
Julann Frank
Sharon Specht
Connie Wildman
Cindy Smith
Penne Kobbe
Jane Stoffel
Jan Johnson

OBOE

*Lynn Nelson
Debra Held

BASSOON

*Bonnie Lee Robilliard

CLARINET

*Elaine Dressel
Cynthia Johnson
Sandra Ellis
Joyce Bjorklund
Linda Yoder
Kevinel Holte
Jim Sturges
Bonnie Bengston
Lois Thomas
Robertta Varner
Marlys Hines
Gayle Ready
Rae Ann Devitt
Janet Hickman
Sheri Mainquist
Judy Peterson
Becky Hines
Nancy Bachman
Mary McCrossan

ALTO CLARINET

*Carol Sorenson

1st ALTO SAXOPHONE

*Gretchen Klemz
Jody Christiansen
Minda Gilbert

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Elaine Wester
John Bachman
Diane Purves
Bonnie Seashore

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Lynne Knese
Kelli Matthews

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Tylor Lindberg

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Glenn Hansen

2nd CORNET

Curtis Carter
Leroy Anderson
Richard Schmid

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David Meyer
Brian Johnson
Sandra Werts
Euretta Sorenson

FRENCH HORN

* Randa Sellin
Joyce Carlson
Chris Larson

BARITONE

*Scott Douglas
David Murphy
Duane Rogness

TROMBONE

*Perry Mills
Reed Whitesell
Dale Bergstrom
Susan Gullings

STRING BASS

*Bill Matthews

TUBA

*Kevin Murphy
Glenn Stoffel

PERCUSSION

*Kevin Olson
Jon Persian
Dan Nelson
Rollie Glimsdale
Stephen Behrenbrinker
Mike May

BAND OFFICERS 1968-69

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Tylor Lindberg	Vice-President
Lynne Knese	Secretary-Treasure

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Ruth Cornell
Fern Crofoot
Joyce Edwards
Adeline Erickson
Eloraine Heagle
Betty Held
Barbara Hinz
Donna Hoekstra
Bernice Holmquist
Gale Holmquist
Elaine Holtz
Diane Huston
Hannah Klemz
Virginia Lueth
Jean McDonnell
Joyce Meyer
Sue Miller
Arlene Nelson
Florence Nordberg
Lois Olson
Donna Ortquist
Doris Persian
Rosie Persian
Ardith Peterson
Jan Peterson
Ellen Smith
Gerry Stenberg
Gloriane Stocke
Marlene Stumpf
Irene Sullivan
Barbara Thomes
Gayle Whitesell

SQUARE DANCERS

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Bangstad
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bryant
Mr. & Mrs. Curt Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. Willis Lane
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. George Mumm
Mr. & Mrs. Ken Schroder
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Varner

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LOCAL LEAGUE Cass Lake

STATE Minnesota 56633

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

Not this past year. We had sponsored a Public Affairs Dinner in cooperation with the local Lions Club in the fall of 1967 with a guest speaker from Bemidji State College who spoke on the Asian problem, particularly China and Vietnam

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Excellent material. Very helpful in informing members of the conditions and problems and in leading to consensus

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

This was an excellent help to the discussion leader. It was well organized, brought out the most pertinent facts, and was a great help in developing consensus

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID We responded to all calls for Action by official League letters to those members of Congress involved. We explained the League's support position at League meetings and urged members to write personal letters. If we had no League meeting scheduled at the time, members were called by phone. The public was informed through newspaper and radio coverage and also urged to write letters to our Congressmen.

TRADE

Same as above

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

We did publicize the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and worked for support of its ratification. We responded to Time for Action as above.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide Very good

Current Reviews Very good

VOTER articles Excellent

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) Excellent

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. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Helpful

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Good but I did think that perhaps the outline should have been focused more directly on 3 major issues. 1) Should the U.S. formally recognize Red China? 2) Should the U.S. trade with R.C.? 3) Should the U.S. advocate R.C. admission to U.N.? We used this approach - it seemed more simple than the discussion outline. Maybe too often form discussion questions are worded to elicit a particular response.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

China Puzzle - most helpful!

The F&I's were helpful, although I felt that "Mainland China Under the Communist Rule" was by far the best.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

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Non-League materials:

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No.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Basic material used this year, along with "China Puzzle"

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Outline used and found to be helpful in reaching consensus.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

"China Puzzle" used and also made available to other groups.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

Trade and Aid are topics for May meetings.

Five members attended a workshop in Duluth on Trade and Aid.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Not used

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

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Non-League materials:

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LOCAL LEAGUE Crystal - New Hope

STATE Minnesota

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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None

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Distributed to all members but used more information from last years Facts and Issues Mainland China Under Communist Rule. It was more more ~~EM~~ help with the ~~EM~~ consensus.

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

It was good for getting a background but the Mpls League put out a very complete discussion outline covering just about everything.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We used the China Puzzle and F&I for background

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

A committee attended a workshop on Trade and Aid and IEXN Its Impact on Minnesota and information will be presented at the May meetings.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

We responded to Time for Action on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty

We promoted Local Human Rights Week activities sponsored by local commissions.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Committee people are using material for background and update.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Distributed to membership for study

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Very valuable guide to cover essential points

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Review of "China Puzzle" for old members, source of information for new members.

Use of F&I: U.S. Policy Choices, Chin. U.N. Representation,

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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LOCAL LEAGUE

Fergus Falls

STATE

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

*Distribution of pamphlets on
nuclear non-proliferation treaty*

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

used in discussion group

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

used in discussion groups

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

*China Puzzle used 2 years ago
and again this year. It is excellent
supplemented with Stoeniger's talk*

*Member participation in the China study and consensus process are to be described in Report on Consensus on U.S. - China Relations (due March 1, 1969).

FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Discussed in League unit meetings

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Very useful

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

Not used

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China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

The League of Women Voters of Granite Falls asked the AAUW to be our guests at our unit meetings. Unfortunately with the poor weather conditions not many were able to attend. Those who attended expressed great interest. Copies of Mainland China Under Communist Rule and Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors were also given to the AAUW.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Very useful to the committee working on Foreign Policy. Although a slip up occurred in mailing and were not received by League members until a few days before a consensus was reached, proved useful to League members in reaching a consensus.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

A very interesting and useful publication. Arguments for and against different questions were very helpful in bringing out full League participation in reaching consensus. Although we were not able to cover all points of it effectively it proved very valuable.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

The committee made use of the China Puzzle in preparing the program on China which was divided into past, present and future. Mainland China Under Communist Rule was ordered for all League members with extra copies for the AAUW and proved very helpful and interesting to the committee and League members.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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AID

League members were encouraged to write to President Nixon stressing the urgent need for his strong leadership to assure quick approval by the Senate of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Official League letter also sent. Article appeared in the Granite Falls newspaper urging all citizens to write concerning this treaty. Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty discussed at unit meetings with China's feelings towards it involved.

TRADE

Promote world trade and development while maintaining a sound U.S. economy was in particular discussed at the consensus meeting revolving mostly around trade with Communist China.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

See Above.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide Useful.

Current Reviews Very useful for updating information.

VOTER articles Useful for updating information.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) Not used.

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA) Excellent for background on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and China. Book passed to members.

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) Excellent for current U.S. policy.

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

None this year.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This was used by our resource committee and was considered good background material.

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

Very helpful in organization of unit meetings on this topic.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We used "Mainland China under Communist Rule" as the primary resource material at everyone's disposal for September unit meetings. Our committee considered it thorough and concise.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

While perhaps more Voters Service than support positions, we cooperated with the Foreign Policy Ass. of Minn., the state League and the U. S. Department of State in sponsoring a 'Day with the Foreign Service'. This involved arranging a schedule for four specialists to meet with various groups, primarily college students in this community, and a community meeting in the evening. The speakers, experts on Africa, East Asia, Germany, and population problems, all touched on foreign aid and its importance and the part played by trade in their areas of specialization. One of these men was interviewed on television; they held a press conference; and fairly good coverage was given by radio and the local newspaper.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Time for action regarding the Nuclear Treaty was responded to promptly by our president, and individual members were urged to write. A follow-up has been made to our senators.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

These have all been good background material for our resource committee. We have not scheduled much in these areas, primarily because of interest in our state and local items which seem more urgent and affect us more directly.

Non-League materials:

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"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

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STATE MINNESOTA
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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

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NONE

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This was used and found very helpful.

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

This was used. This was helpful not only for stimulating group discussion but in preparing for the Consensus meeting by the committee. All of the questions were not used as there was not time, but this material was very good in summing up the whole topic.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

All league members had a copy of THE CHINA PUZZLE so every one should have good background material.

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AID

TRADE

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

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"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

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STATE Minnesota

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness. **Publicity for the U.N. Day Rally sponsored by UNA of Minnesota and for the Trade Conference sponsored by the Minn. State LWV was in the New Brighton Bulletin (local newspaper) as well as in our League publications. Trade conference was also brought to the attention of our contributors that might be interested by a phone call from the League.**

PEP chairman worked with St. Paul LWV China resource committee to prepare and present two briefings on China. A report was written by New Brighton chairman as background material for one of the briefing sessions on China's relations with the world.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

**"Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)
Good background material on Southeast Asia. Valuable for a look at China in the context of her own community. This was given out on our subscription service before China consensus meetings.**

**"Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
Since we had only one meeting on China this year, this outline was used in resource meetings for review by resource people.**

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

These were recommended for purchase by new members who had not received them before. Excellent for bringing new people up to date and for review by regular members.

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June 1 for A on fiscal crunch responded to with League letters to the President and to all our Congressmen.
AID

A League letter was sent to Rep. Karth expressing New Brighton League support for foreign aid because a questionnaire sent out by Rep. Karth indicated little support for foreign aid in his district.

Time for Action letters on trade sent to Reps. Karth and Mills in June.

TRADE We are proud that our action letter to Rep. Mills was printed in the Committee Hearings on trade.

An article on trade in Minnesota was published in our League Notes in Dec. A report on the Jan. trade Conference was published in Jan. An article publicizing the Trade Conference and follow up article on this conference as well as League position on trade were in the New Brighton Bulletin (local newspaper).

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)
T for A letters on the Nuclear Treaty were sent to the President, Sen. Fulbright, Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Mondale.
Members of New Brighton LWV attended the UN Day Rally in Minneapolis. U.N. resource committee has been reviewing and studying peacekeeping and peacebuilding as well as the Nuclear Treaty in preparation for May unit meetings on these topics.
A U.N. Day editorial sent in by our LWV was published in the New Brighton Bulletin
Report on U.N. Day Rally in League Notes. General article on U.N. in October League Notes.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:
Used mostly for suggestions for reading material.

Leaders Guide Indispensable for committee use in preparation for unit meetings. Too bad every member doesn't get more of this comprehensive material.

Current Reviews
VOTER articles
Good for a brief update on current events. Sometimes I'm sure our members don't review them before discussing the topic.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)
Good for information on reading material available.

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)
Excellent information

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)
Excellent briefing material. Used excerpts for League Notes update on China background.

NEW BRIGHTON BULLETIN
Thursday, January 30, 1969

Relations With Communist China Is 3-Year New Brighton LWV Topic

The League of Women Voters has been studying and discussing U. S. Relations with Communist China for three years. At the February unit meetings the New Brighton

following unit meetings:

Unit I, Feb. 5, 9:15 a.m.,
Mrs. Stephen Pech, 584 22nd
Ave. N.W. Babysitter at 1203
Highview Drive.

Unit II, Feb. 6, 9:15 a.m.



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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

China*

1. If your League undertook any community service (public meetings, speeches to organizations, sponsorship of conferences, etc.), please describe extent of League involvement, segment and proportion of community reached. Evaluate effectiveness.

Because of our small membership, we decided to concentrate on our local program this year. We have used material~~s~~ on China other years and found it very good.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

1. Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the support positions (response to T for A; League or community meetings; use of press, radio, TV, etc.).

AID

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

Our only activity with regard to the U.N. was to promote a "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" campaign among youth groups. This was not too successful because the boxes did not come from UNICEF and make-shift ones had to be used and they were distributed late.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

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Our China resource group plans to be available for presentations on China to local groups. Plans are not yet final as to the precise format.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This was useful and consulted by our resource group.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

This was consulted extensively by the resource committee as they prepared for the unit meetings. Quite useful.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

Our members were advised to reread the last chapters of The China Puzzle and "MainlandChina: U. S. Policy Choices" (Facts and Issues). The earlier Facts and Issues were also consulted by the resource committee.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

Foreign Policy Support Positions

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AID

Our ~~king~~ League's activity in "Aid" has been limited to responding to the T for A.

TRADE

Unit meeting was held this year on "Trade." Because our league is young and had not studied trade extensively the prime objective was to bring them up to date in three areas: trade protection, east-west trade, and trade of underdeveloped countries. We have also responded to T for A in this area.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ We have responded to the T for A ~~i~~ on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Plans are under way to educate the public on this subject through the newspaper.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

These publications were an excellent resource for our committee when preparing for our "trade" unit meetings.

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

We found two articles in the Voter which served as good background information for members in partial preparation for the unit meeting.

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)
Very informative. We will be using this as background info. when we discuss and take consensus in February.
- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"
We will be using this outline also. I have found it very helpful in organizing myself in preparation for these meetings.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

These are excellent materials, in my estimation, and will be used as a reference when doing our consensus.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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AID XXXXX

TRADE Four members attended Minnesota Trade Conference.
Follow through in coming year.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

10th grade Social Science classes cooperated in the League's observance of U.N. week by creating window displays depicting U.N. Agencies, while 5th and 6th grade Art classes entered a League-sponsored U.N. poster contest.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide

Current Reviews

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

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. "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

This was used by the unit topic leaders for background information.

Concise, excellent.

. "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

It was used as a guide for our briefing session along with the discussion outline by the state office. Most helpful in guiding our thinking so as to cover all implications of the consensus questions.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

The China Puzzle and the China F&Is were reviewed by the topic leaders.

Members were asked to review them all in preparation for the consensus.

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AID

TRADE

Information concerning Minnesota Prospects For World Trade in '69 Conference was distributed to all members.

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

The UN Today distributed to members. League member appointed Robbinsdale UN Day Chairman. Three members attended UN Rally October 23, 1968 in Minneapolis.

Letters sent to the President and state Senators in response to T for A on Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide **excellent updating**

Current Reviews **found useful**

VOTER articles **concise updating for all members on League items
Federal Spotlight gives material often difficult to
find in local papers.**

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA) **excellent**

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA)

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We purchased the slides "Let's Look at the China Puzzle" and have formed a speakers bureau using them. We will be presenting these for some church groups and hopefully some classes in the schools.

2. Please comment on the usefulness of national League materials on China published since May 1968.

- . "Mainland China and Her Asian Neighbors" (FACTS & ISSUES)

Very good but didn't relate too much to our discussion this time

- . "Discussion Outline for Consensus Meetings on U.S. - China Relations"

This was very good and extremely helpful both in planning our meeting and in the discussion. We need more of this type of thing, as then we know what areas to stress.

3. If your League recently made use of THE CHINA PUZZLE and/or F&Is produced earlier, we welcome your comments on them.

We used the China Puzzle and all the F&I's for study and background material. The thing the women got the most out of were the slides and also the pop quiz which accompanied them.

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FOREIGN POLICY (Continued)

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AID

We will have March unit meetings on Trade and Aid in the Latin American countries. These will be publicized in local press and over local radio.

TRADE

U.N. (Please comment in particular on use of THE UN TODAY and on Human Rights Year and/or Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty activities.)

2. Please comment on the usefulness of publications related to foreign policy support positions.

National League materials:

Leaders Guide Very helpful

Current Reviews " "

VOTER articles

Non-League materials:

INTERCOM - "The U.S. and Foreign Trade" (FPA)

"Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" (UNA-USA)

"Foreign Policy Election Issues 1968" (FPA) This was extremely useful, especially appreciated the good questions.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Albert Lea

STATE Minnesota

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT: THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

NONE

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

NONE

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

CURRENT REVIEW OF CONTINUING RESPONSIBILITIES #8 (April 1967)
FACTS & ISSUES ON WASHINGTON: THE NATION'S SHOWPLACE?, 1967

Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

NONE

(Note: No questions are included in this report on national League apportionment, tax rates, or treaty making items since action on these are most likely to occur at the state level. State Leagues are asked to report, however.)

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No study so far this year

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STATE MINNESOTA

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NO WORK DONE ON THIS ITEM THIS YEAR

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NOT USED THIS YEAR.

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

None this year

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

None this year

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

CURRENT REVIEW OF CONTINUING RESPONSIBILITIES #8 (April 1967)
FACTS & ISSUES ON WASHINGTON: THE NATION'S SHOWPLACE?, 1967

Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

No action

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LOCAL LEAGUE

Tridley

STATE _____

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2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Minnetonka

STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

At the end of the last League year we did a long article in our "Tonka Talk" paper for LWV members and had the units discuss the situation at meetings that month. This year we wrote briefly about D.C. developments in an every member publication that we put out in the fall and discussed it at an orientation meeting in November.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

See comments under #1.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

The Facts and Issues had every member distribution and I considered it important with good reception. The Current Review was used by me as resource material, but was essential to me.

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LOCAL LEAGUE St. Louis Park

STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

NO ACTION TAKEN

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

NO ACTION TAKEN

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

NO ACTION TAKEN

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LOCAL LEAGUE St. Paul
STATE Minn.
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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Not done this year

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

No action taken this year on the District of Columbia

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

Not used

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LOCAL LEAGUE St. Peter

STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Nothing

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

No

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

No

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LOCAL LEAGUE SHOREVIEW

STATE MINNESOTA

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

See under number three

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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FACTS & ISSUES ON WASHINGTON: THE NATION'S SHOWPLACE?, 1967

Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

Facts & Issues on Washington; The Nation's Showplace, was distributed to each member. Each member was asked to read it. No time was given to this topic at a unit meeting. We felt the publication was informative.

(Note: No questions are included in this report on national League apportionment, tax rates, or treaty making items since action on these are most likely to occur at the state level. State Leagues are asked to report, however.)

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LOCAL LEAGUE Silver Bay
STATE Minnesota
ANNUAL REPORT, 4/1/68 - 3/31/69

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

A review and update done in the "Silver Bay Voter".

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Wells
STATE Missouri
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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Spoke personally to Rep Archer Nelson who is a ranking member of the committee ruling Wash. city govt.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

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LOCAL LEAGUE WHITE BEAR LAKE
STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

We did not touch on DC this year.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

Last year we devoted part of a unit meeting ^{to} the District; we used the Current Review for part of the background. We gave the Facts & Issues to each member. They were both extremely good.

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LOCAL LEAGUE WILLMAR

STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT: THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

During the summer months we sent the Facts and Issues on Washington: The Nation's Show Place to every member.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

None.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

The Facts and Issues was given to each member to read. Most Board members and members felt this was an excellent peice, the best yet about Home Rule.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Center
STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

District of Columbia was not on the program this year.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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F & I "The Nation's Showplace?" was used the previous year.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Blaine
STATE Minnesota
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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Ours is a small league. As such, we have to set priorities in our program. This item has received no attention from us this year.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

We have the F & I Washington: The Nation's showplace on file, one for each member. We have not distributed it yet as we have not had a meeting on the subject.

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LOCAL LEAGUE BLOOMINGTON
STATE MINNESOTA
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2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

F & I distributed to all members, Bulletin article and part of unit meeting used for updating in January 1968.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Buffalo
STATE Minnesota
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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Three League members attended a briefing session in Minneapolis on District of Columbia Home Rule and a report was made at a membership meeting.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

The Action Chairman reproduced the material and distributed it to every member.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

The Nation's Showplace?, was used as an every member publication in December of 1967.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Cass Lake
STATE Minnesota 56633
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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Nothing very unusual was done. We simply followed our regular procedure as outlined below.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

We publicized the need for letters to Congressmen by short articles in the local paper and by having our local news reporter on KBUN give information and urge people to write in. Our members are also called individually to respond by a telephone chairman.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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We used them at a League meeting

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LOCAL LEAGUE Cloquet
STATE Minnesota

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No action this year

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

No action this year.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

Materials were used for review.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Chaska Provisional
STATE Minn.
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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Did not do

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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LOCAL LEAGUE Crystal New Hope

STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

We have not covered this topic at all this year. We are having an orientation for new and established members in March where this will be discussed.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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LOCAL LEAGUE FARIBAULT
STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT: THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

NO MEETING ON IT

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

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LOCAL LEAGUE

STATE

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Nothing done this year

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

None

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Used in discussions in unit meetings

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LOCAL LEAGUE Granite Falls

STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

We plan an update on District of Columbia for our March unit meetings. Past, present, and future League activity on D.C. will be covered.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

None this past year.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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Comment about their usefulness for your League, distribution, how they were used.

We always use Current Reviews for updating, for background for TA's, etc.

Facts and Issues on Washington was distributed to all members.

(Note: No questions are included in this report on national League apportionment, tax rates, or treaty making items since action on these are most likely to occur at the state level. State Leagues are asked to report, however.)

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LOCAL LEAGUE Greater Mankato Area

STATE Minnesota

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1. Please describe in detail any method which you found particularly successful for informing your members about the District of Columbia.

Nothing in particular done this year.

2. Describe any action your League took on the District of Columbia. If you have devised any way of notifying interested members to write to Congressmen on Times for Action, other than announcements at units or Bulletin notice, please describe. Describe any methods you have used to acquaint your community with the plight of the District citizens.

We interviewed our representative, Ancher Nelsen, and his opponent on separate tv programs last fall, and we were able to discuss the situation with Mr. Nelsen again.

3. Two recent publications with information on the District are available from the national office:

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They were not used this year except by the national agenda chairman.

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LOCAL LEAGUE HUTCHINSON
STATE MINNESOTA

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LOCAL LEAGUE Marhead

STATE Minnesota

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Unit meetings.

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Used both for resource material for unit meetings

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LOCAL LEAGUE New Brighton

STATE Minnesota

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Current Review used as background for action and member information. Facts & Issues was distributed on subscription service last year and offered for sale to new members or anyone not having received it previously.

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LOCAL LEAGUE

New York

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LOCAL LEAGUE Northfield

STATE Minnesota

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LOCAL LEAGUE

STATE

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LOCAL LEAGUE ROCK COUNTY
STATE Minnesota
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We are extremely fortunate as far as this item is concerned in that our congressman, Ancher Nelson, is very active. He has had many news items on the District and the attention of our members has been directed to action on this study.

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LOCAL LEAGUE EDINA

STATE MINNESOTA

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