



## League of Women Voters of Minnesota Records

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December 1969

This mailing is not going on  
Duplicate Presidents Mailing

TO: Local and Provisional League Presidents  
FROM: Mrs. Bruce B. Benson  
RE: 1969-1970 Local League Annual Report

Enclosed are seven (7) copies of the Local League Annual Report forms for 1969-70. The number to be sent to your state and the deadline for your state are given in the enclosed memo from LWVUS. Two copies are to be sent to the LWVUS.

The deadline is very important because your reports are essential to your state League in making their reports to the National office. Please return promptly.

The Reports serve two important functions:

- a) They supply to national Board and staff information about activity on Program, Voters Service, and other areas of basic League work. One copy is divided by subject matter.
- b) They constitute a report to be kept as a permanent record of your League's work for your files. One copy sent to the national office goes to your League's basic file here.

When extra sheets are needed to complete your report be sure to give your League and state at the top of each sheet. One subject to a sheet please.

Estimated membership and finance figures may be arrived at on the basis of the experience of preceding years. For example, your treasurer can supply the number of members who joined your League in the period between filling out your report and March 31 in the last two or three years. The average figure for members joining in this period is added to the number of paid members as of reporting date to give an estimated figure for 3/31/70.

The Report requests the January 1, 1970 membership figure in addition to the estimated figure. Use the figures given for determining representation at the National Convention plus the number of associate members.

Provisional Leagues are asked to report their activities to date leaving those pages unused and those questions unanswered which do not apply to them at their individual state of development.

Apportionment and Tax Rates and Treaty Making are not reported by Local Leagues since this work is at the state level.

Thank you for your prompt cooperation in making Report time a time of productive annual stocktaking and evaluation.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Brainerd

STATE Minnesota

Deadline for return: Determined by State Board

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To your file -- one copy

LOCAL LEAGUE ANNUAL REPORT  
For the year April 1, 1969 - March 31, 1970

Population of community (or area, if League is organized on area basis) 12,000

This League is in Congressional District or Districts Number 6

M E M B E R S H I P

- a) Total membership reported one year ago (use figure given on line g last year) 16
- b) Number of voting members (estimated) 3/31/70 12
- c) Number of associate members (estimated) 3/31/70
- d) Number of new members (estimated) 4/1/69 - 3/31/70 2
- e) Number of members dropped 4/1/69 - 3/31/70 4
- f) Net <sup>gain</sup> ~~loss~~ (cross out one) since last year. (If a gain, this figure is d) minus e); if a loss, e) minus d).)
- g) Total membership (estimated) 3/31/70 b) plus c) 14

If your League <sup>gained</sup> ~~lost~~ (cross out one) in membership this year, to what factors do you attribute the gain or loss?

We lost 2 elderly members and 2 dropped  
We have 2 new prospects

Total membership January 1, 1970

(Use the figure reported to national Board for Convention representation this year and add number of associate members paid as of January 1, 1970.)

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MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

If you had success at getting and/or keeping members please describe techniques which you think would be helpful to other Leagues:

What special effort did your Board make to involve members in League action?

We try to get all members involved in board and program and  
we try to have interesting and provocative programs

What services do you suggest that the national and/or state Boards provide which would help in membership growth? (Suggestions may be for some entirely new kind of help or for more of the kinds of services now offered, e.g. Membership Matters, Recruitment Flyers.)

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Fridley, Minnesota

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LOCAL LEAGUE ANNUAL REPORT  
For the year April 1, 1969 - March 31, 1970

Population of community (or area, if League is organized on area basis) 27,670

This League is in Congressional District or Districts Number 3

M E M B E R S H I P

- a) Total membership reported one year ago (use figure given on line g last year) 69
- b) Number of voting members (estimated) 3/31/70 69
- c) Number of associate members (estimated) 3/31/70 none
- d) Number of new members (estimated) 4/1/69 - 3/31/70 12
- e) Number of members dropped 4/1/69 - 3/31/70 12
- f) Net <sup>gain</sup> <sub>loss</sub> (cross out one) since last year. (If a gain, this figure is d) minus e); if a loss, e) minus d).) 0
- g) Total membership (estimated) 3/31/70 b) plus c) 69

If your League <sup>gained</sup> <sub>lost</sub> (cross out one) in membership this year, to what factors do you attribute the gain or loss?

Loss of members was due to:

3 moved  
7 miscellaneous reasons  
2 transferred

Total membership January 1, 1970

(Use the figure reported to national Board for Convention representation this year and add number of associate members paid as of January 1, 1970.)

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MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

If you had success at getting and/or keeping members please describe techniques which you think would be helpful to other Leagues:

Getting members: -Personal contact; continued to work on prospect list:

-Recruited 'new' members for committee work of their choice;

-the members "dropped" all had valid reasons- either moving out of community, transferring to another school district or too busy with other community organizations.

What special effort did your Board make to involve members in League action?

Time-for-action: postcards & letters.  
people

OEO: League & non-League members were contacted.

What services do you suggest that the national and/or state Boards provide which would help in membership growth? (Suggestions may be for some entirely new kind of help or for more of the kinds of services now offered, e.g. Membership Matters, Recruitment Flyers.)

- Annual workshop for 'new' membership chairmen as a part of orientation of 'new' boards, preferably in early June.
- Cultivate members in news media (e.g. on radio, in magazines & newspapers).
- News conferences about League activities.

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LOCAL LEAGUE ANNUAL REPORT  
For the year April 1, 1969 - March 31, 1970

Population of community (or area, if League is organized on area basis) 10,000

This League is in Congressional District or Districts Number 6

M E M B E R S H I P

- a) Total membership reported one year ago (use figure given on line g last year) 40
- b) Number of voting members (estimated) 3/31/70 40
- c) Number of associate members (estimated) 3/31/70 0
- d) Number of new members (estimated) 4/1/69 - 3/31/70 5
- e) Number of members dropped 4/1/69 - 3/31/70 5
- f) Net <sup>gain</sup> <sub>loss</sub> (cross out one) since last year. (If a gain, this figure is d) minus e); if a loss, e) minus d).) Remained the same
- g) Total membership (estimated) 3/31/70 b) plus c) 40

If your League <sup>gained</sup> <sub>lost</sub> (cross out one) in membership this year, to what factors do you attribute the gain or loss?

Remained the same

Total membership January 1, 1970  
(Use the figure reported to national Board for Convention representation this year and add number of associate members paid as of January 1, 1970.)

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MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

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LOCAL LEAGUE Brainerd  
STATE Minnesota

ANNUAL REPORT, 4/1/69 - 3/31/70

#### BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

Has your Board any suggestions for changes or improvements in policies, procedures and services of the national Board. If so, please describe, giving reasons.

none

(OVER)

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LOCAL LEAGUE \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS - Continued

Has your Board any suggestions for changes or improvements in policies, procedures, and services of the state Board? If so, please describe, giving reasons.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Fridley

STATE Minnesota

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When printing Report From The Hill, keep each topic on separate pages so it can be torn apart & divided.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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LOCAL LEAGUE Willmar

STATE MINNESOTA

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#### BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

Has your Board any suggestions for changes or improvements in policies, procedures and services of the national Board. If so, please describe, giving reasons.

I guess the main concern of a small league in a small community is our lack of increasing finances, making the large ~~of~~ amounts necessary to send to state and national a very large burden and difficult for us to explain to our contributors. The Board members know how good our service is from both the State and National levels and the marvelous use made of the money, but it is our most serious problem. Our costs rise too, and the cost of sending members to workshops, councils and conventions does too. This is important and we can't afford to have to give these up.

I'm sure you know that in a small community the men we call on are asked to give to everything the community is trying to do and each organization is always doing things for the community and asking for money. Many of our services consist of just woman power, but sometimes we run out of that and then what is left, nothing!

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LOCAL LEAGUE \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS - Continued

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LOCAL LEAGUE Brainerd  
STATE Minnesota

ANNUAL REPORT 4/1/69 - 3/31/70

LOCAL LEAGUE FINANCE CHAIRMAN'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY REPORT - 1/1/69 - 12/31/69

Please refer to 50th Anniversary Campaign Report Memo #40 dated June 25, 1969. If the June form has not been completed and returned to the national office by the suggested dates (July 23 or December 31), please do so now and attach to one copy of this report which is sent to the national office.

1. What are your dues? \$ 5.00
2. Give the dates of your spring or fall 50th community campaign:  
From June 1969 to continuing
3. Give the figure which is 125% of your best drive of the last three years reported:  
\$ 477.50
4. Please complete the following breakdown for non-member (individual and business) gifts:
  - a) Number of renewals 20
  - b) Number of new contributors 0
  - c) Number of refusals 2
  - d) Number of prospects not contacted 8
5. Please list number of gifts and in column d) amount received in each of the following categories:

	a) Number of all gifts	b) Number of non-deduct- ible non- member gifts*	c) Number of deductible non-member gifts	d) Amount of deductible gifts
Under \$25	<u>22</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>10.00</u>
\$25 up to \$50**	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>		
\$50 up to \$100				
\$100 up to \$500	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>		
\$500 up to \$1000				
\$1000 up to \$5000				
\$5000 or more				

\* Gifts of individuals, businesses, and foundations.

\*\* "Up to" means "not including."



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1. What are your dues? \$ 8.50
2. Give the dates of your spring or fall 50th community campaign:  
From April 7 to April 13
3. Give the figure which is 125% of your best drive of the last three years reported:  
\$ 909.69
4. Please complete the following breakdown for non-member (individual and business) gifts:
  - a) Number of renewals 41
  - b) Number of new contributors 17
  - c) Number of refusals 21
  - d) Number of prospects not contacted 20
5. Please list number of gifts and in column d) amount received in each of the following categories:

	a) Number of all gifts	b) Number of non-deduct- ible non- member gifts*	c) Number of deductible non-member gifts	d) Amount of deductible gifts
Under \$25	<u>72</u>	<u>44</u>		
\$25 up to \$50**	<u>18</u>	<u>5</u>		
\$50 up to \$100	<u>10</u>	<u>4</u>		
\$100 up to \$500	<u>6</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>\$250.00</u>
\$500 up to \$1000	<u>0</u>			
\$1000 up to \$5000	<u>0</u>			
\$5000 or more	<u>0</u>			

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1. What are your dues? \$ 6.50 We vote to change to \$7.50 4/11/70
2. Give the dates of your spring or fall 50th community campaign:  
From May to June-July
3. Give the figure which is 125% of your best drive of the last three years reported:  
\$ \$750.00
4. Please complete the following breakdown for non-member (individual and business) gifts:
  - a) Number of renewals 56
  - b) Number of new contributors 3
  - c) Number of refusals 3
  - d) Number of prospects not contacted about 5
5. Please list number of gifts and in column d) amount received in each of the following categories:

	a) Number of all gifts	b) Number of non-deduct- ible non- member gifts*	c) Number of deductible non-member gifts	d) Amount of deductible gifts
Under \$25	<u>54</u>	<u>54</u>		
\$25 up to \$50**	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>		
\$50 up to \$100				
\$100 up to \$500				
\$500 up to \$1000				
\$1000 up to \$5000				
\$5000 or more				

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LOCAL LEAGUE TREASURER'S REPORT - 1969-70

(Please read explanation for each item on reverse of this sheet before filling in form.)

INCOME (estimated 4/1/69 - 3/31/70)

1. Dues @ \$ 5.00 (from \_\_\_\_\_ members) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 60.00  
1. (total from dues)
2. Campaign Contributions from all sources up to  
125% of the best drive of previous 3 years \$ 477.50  
2. (Campaign con-  
tributions)
3. Other Receipts: a) from contributions (2) \$ 15.00  
b) from \_\_\_\_\_  
c) from \_\_\_\_\_  
d) from \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 15.00  
3. (total from  
Other Receipts)
4. From Reserve:  
a) from Earmarked Reserves: \_\_\_\_\_  
(for KYT \_\_\_\_\_;  
for delegates \_\_\_\_\_;  
for etc. \_\_\_\_\_) a) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
b) from Savings\* to balance budget b) \_\_\_\_\_ \$ none  
4. (total from  
Reserves)
5. Total Income, including any taken from Reserve \$ 552.50  
5. (grand total)

EXPENDITURES (Estimated 4/1/68 - 3/31/70)

6. Local Disbursements \$ 165.00  
7. State and National Support \$ 90.00  
8. Total Expenditures 1969-70 \$ 255.00  
8. (grand total)

CASH STATEMENT

9. Total Cash Balance on hand 4/1/69\* \$ 91.31  
10. Total Estimated Cash Balance on hand 3/31/70\* \$ 511.70  
11. How much of Estimated Cash Balance is ear-  
marked? 45.00  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_

\* Do not report 50th Anniversary account money beyond the  
125% base to be kept by local Leagues.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT LOCAL LEAGUE TREASURER'S REPORT

1. Dues: Fill in rate of dues, number of members and total amount received.
2. Contributions: Consult Finance Chairman's report for the amount of 125% of the best drive of previous 3 years.
3. Other Receipts: Show in these four spaces only net profits (receipts minus expenses equals net profits) derived from such activities as: a) sale of publications (including calendars); b) fees charged for meetings; c) fees for reporting election returns; d) any other profit-making activities.
4. From Reserves: Fill in this figure only if funds were drawn from a) Earmarked Reserves (for a Know Your Town, or for future delegates expenses, or special publications or equipment, etc.) or b) drawn from savings to balance your expenses. Reserve is total cash balance on hand at end of previous fiscal year. It includes all money in all savings accounts, except special 50th account money in excess of 125% base, plus all money in all checking accounts.
6. Local Disbursements: Include all expenses except state and national support.
7. State and National Support: Show actual amount of pledge, plus any additional gifts to state or national. Do not include cost of state and national publications or county council pledge. Those items will appear under local disbursements.
9. Cash Balance 4/1/69: Include total of cash in all checking and savings accounts, except special 50th account money in excess of 125% base, even though some may be earmarked as in #4 above.
10. Estimated Cash Balance 3/31/70: You will arrive at this figure by adding 1, 2, 3 and 9 (Cash Balance 4/1/69) then subtracting #8 (Total Expenditures 1969-70).
11. Earmarked Funds: Put in this space that portion of your estimated Cash Balance which fits description of earmarked funds in item 4 above.



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LOCAL LEAGUE Fridley

STATE Minnesota

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LOCAL LEAGUE TREASURER'S REPORT - 1969-70

(Please read explanation for each item on reverse of this sheet before filling in form.)

INCOME (estimated 4/1/69 - 3/31/70)

- |   |                   |                                |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Dues @ \$ <u>8.50</u> (from <u>67</u> members)   | \$ <u>569.50</u>  | \$ <u>569.50</u>               |
|   |                   | 1. (total from dues)           |
| 2. Campaign Contributions from all sources up to 125% of the best drive of previous 3 years |                   | \$ <u>909.69</u>               |
|   |                   | 2. (Campaign contributions)    |
| 3. Other Receipts: a) from <u>Calendars</u>   | \$ <u>117.38</u>  |                                |
| b) from <u>Buttons</u>  | <u>4.76</u>       |                                |
| c) from _____   | _____             |                                |
| d) from _____   | _____             | \$ <u>122.14</u>               |
|   |                   | 3. (total from Other Receipts) |
| 4. From Reserve:  |                   |                                |
| a) from Earmarked Reserves:   |                   |                                |
| (for KYT _____;   |                   |                                |
| for delegates _____;  |                   |                                |
| for etc. _____)   | a) \$ <u>none</u> |                                |
| b) from Savings* to balance budget  | b) <u>58.04</u>   | \$ <u>58.04</u>                |
| Cash on hand 3/31/69  |                   | 4. (total from Reserves)       |
| 5. Total Income, including any taken from Reserve   |                   | \$ <u>1659.37</u>              |
|   |                   | 5. (grand total)               |

EXPENDITURES (Estimated 4/1/<sup>69</sup>~~68~~ - 3/31/70)

- |                               |                  |                   |
|-------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 6. Local Disbursements        | \$ <u>984.37</u> |                   |
| 7. State and National Support | \$ <u>500.00</u> |                   |
| 8. Total Expenditures 1969-70 |                  | \$ <u>1484.37</u> |
|                               |                  | 8. (grand total)  |

CASH STATEMENT

- |  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| 9. Total Cash Balance on hand 4/1/69*                | \$ <u>58.04</u>  |
| 10. Total Estimated Cash Balance on hand 3/31/70*    | \$ <u>175.00</u> |
| 11. How much of Estimated Cash Balance is earmarked? | \$ <u>175.00</u> |

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INCOME (estimated 4/1/69 - 3/31/70)

- |  |                  |                                   |
|--|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Dues @ \$ <u>6.50</u> (from <u>40</u> members)  | \$ <u>260.00</u> | \$ <u>260.00</u>                  |
|  |                  | 1. (total from dues)              |
| 2. Campaign Contributions from all sources up to<br>125% of the best drive of previous 3 years |                  | \$ <u>653.55</u>                  |
|  |                  | 2. (Campaign con-<br>tributions)  |
| 3. Other Receipts: a) from <u>Interest</u>   | \$ <u>6.51</u>   |                                   |
| b) from <u>ABC reporting</u>   | <u>3.00</u>      |                                   |
| c) from _____  | _____            |                                   |
| d) from _____  | _____            | \$ <u>9.51</u>                    |
|  |                  | 3. (total from<br>Other Receipts) |
| 4. From Reserve:   |                  |                                   |
| a) from Earmarked Reserves:  |                  |                                   |
| (for KYT _____;  |                  |                                   |
| for delegates _____;   |                  |                                   |
| for etc. _____)  | a) \$ _____      |                                   |
| b) from Savings* to balance budget   | b) <u>211.01</u> | \$ <u>211.01</u>                  |
|  |                  | 4. (total from<br>Reserves)       |
| 5. Total Income, including any taken from Reserve  |                  | \$ <u>1134.07</u>                 |
|  |                  | 5. (grand total)                  |

EXPENDITURES (Estimated 4/1/68 - 3/31/70)

- |                               |                  |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 6. Local Disbursements        | \$ <u>509.07</u> |                  |
| 7. State and National Support | \$ <u>300.00</u> |                  |
| 8. Total Expenditures 1969-70 |                  | \$ <u>809.07</u> |
|                               |                  | 8. (grand total) |

CASH STATEMENT

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|---|------------------|
| 9. Total Cash Balance on hand 4/1/69*                     | \$ <u>321.05</u> |
| 10. Total Estimated Cash Balance on hand 3/31/70*         | \$ <u>435.04</u> |
| 11. How much of Estimated Cash Balance is ear-<br>marked? | \$ <u>325.00</u> |

\* Do not report 50th Anniversary account money beyond the  
125% base to be kept by local Leagues.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT LOCAL LEAGUE TREASURER'S REPORT

1. Dues: Fill in rate of dues, number of members and total amount received.
2. Contributions: Consult Finance Chairman's report for the amount of 125% of the best drive of previous 3 years.
3. Other Receipts: Show in these four spaces only net profits (receipts minus expenses equals net profits) derived from such activities as: a) sale of publications (including calendars); b) fees charged for meetings; c) fees for reporting election returns; d) any other profit-making activities.
4. From Reserves: Fill in this figure only if funds were drawn from a) Earmarked Reserves (for a Know Your Town, or for future delegates expenses, or special publications or equipment, etc.) or b) drawn from savings to balance your expenses. Reserve is total cash balance on hand at end of previous fiscal year. It includes all money in all savings accounts, except special 50th account money in excess of 125% base, plus all money in all checking accounts.
6. Local Disbursements: Include all expenses except state and national support.
7. State and National Support: Show actual amount of pledge, plus any additional gifts to state or national. Do not include cost of state and national publications or county council pledge. Those items will appear under local disbursements.
9. Cash Balance 4/1/69: Include total of cash in all checking and savings accounts, except special 50th account money in excess of 125% base, even though some may be earmarked as in #4 above.
10. Estimated Cash Balance 3/31/70: You will arrive at this figure by adding 1, 2, 3 and 9 (Cash Balance 4/1/69) then subtracting #8 (Total Expenditures 1969-70).
11. Earmarked Funds: Put in this space that portion of your estimated Cash Balance which fits description of earmarked funds in item 4 above.



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NATIONAL PROGRAM - ELECTORAL COLLEGE

1. If **your** League has done an outstanding job on the Electoral College item, please describe briefly. Attach copies of materials if they have not already been sent to the national office.

I did nothing outstanding. /we covered the material.

We have shared our bibliography with groups.

2. What has your League planned or already done to inform the community of the new position of the LWVUS on Electoral College reform (see January 1970 National Board Report)?

Planing to share with newspaper.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE (Continued)

3. What future plans does your League have to educate the various segments of your community (schools, colleges, organizations, business, etc.) about the need for Electoral College reform and to mobilize their support for our position and possible future action?

Speakers bureau effort to enlighten community.

To: AAWA, Espiscopalian Women, Methodist Women, Wesleyan Service Guild

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To date, no plans have been formulated to inform the community on the League position.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE (Continued)

3. What future plans does your League have to educate the various segments of your community (schools, colleges, organizations, business, etc.) about the need for Electoral College reform and to mobilize their support for our position and possible future action?

Future plans will be left to the discretion of the new committee chairman and her committee members.

To date, no plans have been formulated to inform the community on the League position.



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In April 1969, background material on the present presidential election process was presented.

In May 1969, the units were conducted as if they were Congressional Hearings on Electoral College Reform. The pros and cons of the most commonly offered reform methods were considered.

In September 1969 consensus questions were answered.

We published our own informational booklet for our members (a copy was forwarded to the national office previously.)

2. What has your League planned or already done to inform the community of the new position of the LWVUS on Electoral College reform (see January 1970 National Board Report)?

ELECTORAL COLLEGE (Continued)

3. What future plans does your League have to educate the various segments of your community (schools, colleges, organizations, business, etc.) about the need for Electoral College reform and to mobilize their support for our position and possible future action?

**We sent our booklet to our state legislator and state senator.**

**We are available for speaking.**

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#### NATIONAL PROGRAM - HUMAN RESOURCES

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I became Chairman in Sept. when the previous chm. left, & during Sept. & Oct., we had 2 meetings, mainly to decide where to go this year. The Committee consisted of 6 people, one of whom was unable to participate because of her work. We decided on first, a bus tour of Mpls. to show Fridley residents the existing physical conditions & solutions currently being attempted to solve the housing problem. This tour, led by Mr. Richard Heath of the Mpls. Planning Comm. was held on Nov. 10; about 35 people came, including 15 or 20 Leaguers. The Committee felt that the bus tour had been very enlightening & we're still thinking about planning another tour for spring.

We made a bus tour map with the help of Mr. Neil Gustafson from the U. Of M. Sociology Dept., Mr. R. Heath of the Mpls. Planning Comm., & Mrs. Katherine Holmberg of the Mpls. Housing & Redevelopment Authority. I met with both Mr. Heath & Mrs. Holmberg to plan this tour. Copies of this map were given to the bus tour participants & also to the HR Chm. of the Mpls., & Edina Leagues. We still have several copies that are free but they may be used for future bus tours.

After the bus tour we met again to plan our panel discussion on Low Income Housing, which was held on Feb. 18. The panel consisted of 6 people, Mr. Wesley Engebretson, Family Service Director of Anoka Co. OEO, Mr. David Porter, Marketing Manager of Pentom, Inc., Mr. Pete Meyerhoff, Chm. of the Buy Black Campaign, the Misses Terry & Lenore Johnson from Mpls., & Mr. Oliver Erickson from the Fridley Planning Comm. The meeting was well planned & well publicized & about 50 people attended (18 Leaguers) despite conflicting activities.

The League has also supported the efforts of the Fridley Human Relations Comm. to send out a questionnaire assessing community attitudes towards minorities & related issues. To this end we sent letters supporting the questionnaire to the members of the Fridley City Council & also to the Shm. of the Fridley Human Relations Comm. Several League members attended the 2 City Council meetings at which the questionnaire was discussed. At the 2nd meeting, after the questionnaire was modified by a group of LWV & Human Relations Comm. members, it passed. Following this, we worked with the HRC to prepare the questionnaire for mailing & to send it. Mrs. R. A Phillips, our President, also sent a letter to The-Sun encouraging people to answer the questions & return the questionnaire.

We responded to 1 Time-for-Action by sending letters to our Congressmen enlisting their support for an extension of OEO funding (for 2 yrs.) without weakening amendments. Later, we arranged for several Leaguers to send letters to Rep. MacGregor urging him not to support the substitute bill which put OEO funds in the hands of the states. Before these letters could be sent out, however, we learned that the House had already passed the original bill.

I attended a meeting of HR Chm. in the fall where we discussed our plans for the year, & at that time, most of the chm. present decided to concentrate their efforts on studying lower cost & low-income housing - with an eye to making this housing more available. 3 members of our L. also plan to attend a workshop on low-income housing presented by the Mpls. L. on Feb. 26th.

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We have also been trying to focus on housing this year, to educate ourselves & the community to an awareness that there is an ever-increasing need for lower-cost housing & that the League's position of equality of opportunity in housing does not exist yet in our community.



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2. How many members of your League are serving on non-League state or local committees, boards, or councils related to Human Resources? Please list names of committees, boards or councils, names of members serving and capacities in which they serve.

Mrs. Donald Mittelstadt - Fridley Human Relations Committee - Secretary

Mrs. Lyle Rossman " " " " Ed. subcommittee

Mrs. Richard Pratt - Churches on the March for Equality - Co-chm.

Mrs. Louis Kahnk - " " " " " "

Mrs. Wayne Sampson - HEW Upward Bound - Chm of Anoka Co. Members of the Advisory Committee for the Upward Bound program at St. Theresa's College at Winona

Anoka County Upward Bound committee member

" " Council of Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Wm. Jensen - Women in Service to Education

Mrs. Wm Knoff " " " " " "

Mrs. Pete Meyerhoff - Buy Black

Several other League members are also involved in tutoring programs, church social-action groups, & Southern Box Project.

3. Has your League published materials in the Human Resources area (related to national, state, or local items)? If so, please list, indicating price and availability.

We finished the Community Survey on housing supply & discrimination, the questions of which were sent out by the National Board. Copies were published for League members & there are some left over..



4. Has the Human Resources study brought about reevaluation of any previously established local League positions? Elaborate.

No

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Due to member shortage, we were unable to do anything on this topic this year.

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Mrs. Herman Molin, member, advisory committee to

Cros Wing County Welfare Board

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We wrote letters on Job Corp Closings  
Support for Human Rights Commission in Willmar  
We have a Local item on Human Resources which we  
conducted two meetings on. One meeting on the Family  
Service Dept. and one meeting on our Local State  
Hospital facilities for Disturbed Children and Alcoholics.

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**Mrs. Hans Dahl - a member of Human Rights Committee and then  
a member of the Housing and Scholarship committees for Minority Students.**

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4. Has the Human Resources study brought about reevaluation of any previously established local League positions? Elaborate.

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**We are now evaluating the social welfare in our area with the purpose in mind of action and education.**

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the foreign policy item  
(noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or  
community education activities).

China

Aid\*

We met in 2 groups, discussed the Factors  
Issues of Aid and sent our conclusions in  
the report

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described  
in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.



Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

*Good, Our study depended on League material materials*

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China

None - We felt this was covered adequately last year and that we would focus all our attention on Aid this year.

Aid\*

We held two meetings in January on Aid. The first was a lecture and discussion meeting at which background material was presented. The second meeting was primarily for consensus.

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Trade

**None**

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

**We informed the membership of U.N. Day activities but no delegates were sent.**

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

**The membership felt that the Facts and Issues were very good. They felt that after reading them they had enough knowledge to discuss the issues.**

**The committee felt the most useful material, along with the Facts and Issues, came from Foreign Aid at the Crossroads.**

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LOCAL LEAGUE NORTHFIELD

STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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China

NONE

Aid\*

Consensus discussion unit meetings were held in January. We needed at least a workshop in addition but were unable to schedule such since the calendar had been planned much in advance of the announcement for a consensus.

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Trade

A meeting will be held later this month to bring new members (26) to acquaint them with League's position on Trade in general and to bring some understanding of quotas, in particular. Several "old" members have expressed interest in attending, also, to brush up on quotas.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

None

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The guides for national program planning and for discussion leaders for the Reevaluation of Aid were excellent!!!

The two all-member publications, Facts & Issues, for the reevaluation of aid were very informational but did not provide enough information on some of the areas requested for consensus, e.g., military aid. Furthermore, the consensus questions left out some very important areas about which decisions will be made soon but included others about which we did not have enough information and could probably never obtain enough, e.g., effectiveness and efficiency.

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##### China

**nothing done.**

##### Aid\*

**our strong membership participation was described in the consensus report.**

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Three of us attended U.N. Day activities at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. We had given our City Hall a U.N. flag and we requested them to fly it.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Ours is a small league and I handle the entire national bag. The materials were adequate for me as I concentrated on Aid. If we had the ideal situation with one person in charge of each item, I believe the materials would have been skimpy except, perhaps, for the U. N. materials.

As for me, I wouldn't have wanted any additional material.

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Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the foreign policy item (noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or community education activities).

China No study on this topic this year.

Aid\* We had two programs on foreign aid. One was used as a review and for consensus. Our state workshop was excellent and gave us good direction for our study. This topic was very well received and interest was high. In an article in our bulletin leaguers were urged to speak out on this topic on a 1 to 1 basis to inform others. Writing to Congressmen was also stressed.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.



Trade

No study on this topic this year.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Our U.N. unit meetings fell the week of U.N. Day. There were no U.N. day activities. No plans as of now, for the U.N. 25th Anniversary. These will begin in August or thereabouts.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

On the Foreign Aid topic the 2 most effective aids were "Foreign Aid at the Crossroads" and your Foreign Policy Leaders Guide. We didn't have the time to go into all of your "Facts + Issues" as we should have. Our state workshop was most helpful as was "Partners in Development".

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LOCAL LEAGUE 6 Jackson

STATE Miss.

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China no.

Aid\*

2 good unit meetings on aid re-evaluation  
4 members attended Aid Workshop

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in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

Trade

*No*

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

*Six members attended U.N. Rally*

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

*Very good & well used.  
Leaders' guide excellent*

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LOCAL LEAGUE MINNEAPOLIS

STATE MINNESOTA

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#### NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the foreign policy item (noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or community education activities).

China We have notified our Senators and Congressman of our League position on U.S. - China relations.

We are now busy planning a workshop the "The U.S. - ChinaRussian Triangle-Perils and Possibilities," which is scheduled for May, with speakers from the University of Minnesota and a local college.

Aid\* A resource committee of ten people carefully researched and prepared a city-wide briefing session for those members of each of the city's units who would in turn present the trade and aid topic to their respective units. In addition to the oral briefing, an extensive discussion outline was prepared and a set of more specific questions which might aid units in answering the more general questions requested by national. Also included for units were a dictionary of terms used in development and AID programs, charts and graphs of the way in which the last Foreign Assistance Act appropriation was distributed (by country and type) along with the Facts and Issues put out by National.

Book reviews were included in the VOTER and committee members were called for specific information that the units needed.

Three members of the committee participated in a panel on development put on by the State League. Response was very favorable.

Letters were written to the Minnesota congressional delegation urging strong support for adequate funding of the current Foreign Assistance Act and another letter sent in support of the Mondale bill easing soviet-American trade.

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Trade

(See above.)

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

The Minneapolis League again participated in the October UN Rally with many other organizations. Our speaker this year was Rita Hauser, U.S. representative to the Human Rights Commission.

Plans are not yet finished for this year.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

On trade and aid: The Facts and Issues were generally helpful but the two case studies arrived too late for adequate membership use. The greatest weakness is in the area of trade as it relates to the process of socio-economic development. More information is needed on preferential tariff, international commodity agreements and regional banks and credit. The book Foreign Aid at the Crossroads is enough out of date to be of very limited usefulness. More information on the newer e.g., Fulbright type arguments against foreign aid would be very helpful. (Fulbright)

On China and the UN -- generally speaking the League materials were found very helpful.

DISCUSSION OUTLINE  
CONSENSUS ON DEVELOPMENT AID

Resource Chairman: Mrs. L. Earl Shaw, Jr., phone 926-6093

CONSENSUS QUESTION #1 - What should be the objectives of U.S. development assistance policies?

Before considering specific objectives perhaps it would be wise to ask: Should developmental assistance objectives be primarily directed toward long run or short run objectives? If there is a conflict between long run and short run objectives, which should take priority? (It is quite possible that in the long run the objectives of humanitarian concern, national security and economic benefit will coincide and not conflict. It may well be that, in the short run, objectives in these three areas will conflict and must be resolved. For example: Should the U.S. withhold or decrease funds for countries who support U.S. foreign policy interests but who have done little to advance economic or social improvement? Should the U.S. withhold or decrease funds from countries who have made significant strides in economic growth, but have failed to improve social and political inequities in their countries, or who have foreign policies which are contrary to U.S. interests? Should the U.S. adopt policies which will make developmental aid more effective but which will place a greater burden on U.S. economic interests?)

Can foreign aid be a potent policy instrument for either short term or long term political, military or economic objectives? (Can the U.S. expect to influence to any significant degree the domestic or foreign policy of other nations via economic assistance?)

What measure of "success" is to be applied in evaluating aid and is future aid to be dependent upon attainment of a specified amount of this "success?" (Perhaps here it is essential to differentiate between "objectives" and "by-products" of assistance. If the objective is the promotion of economic self-sufficiency, then it is unfair to measure the effectiveness of aid by the amount of increased exports it provides or fails to provide the U.S. If, on the other hand, short term economic interests are the objective of aid, then measures of increased export are valid.)

Do you think that the U.S. should have a strong program to assist the developing countries?

I. The enhancement of the well being of less developed countries leading to viable nations with self sustaining economies.

Why should the U.S. value viable nations with self sustaining economies? Two basic motives suggest that this should be an important goal - A) humanitarian concerns and B-D) national self-interest.

A. The development of the "third world" is a worthy end in itself needing no further justification.

B. While development aid and economic growth do not per se insure the development of democratic institutions, a certain minimum level of economic development seems to be a prerequisite. The U.S. can help to promote the growth of democratic institutions through its developmental assistance policies.

- C. Self-sustaining growth for the less developed countries would result in benefits to the U.S. and world economy. Put negatively, the stagnation of less developed countries can only have disastrous effects on world and U.S. economics. Put positively, their development will result in larger markets, better business opportunities and greater growth for the U.S. economy.
- D. The enhancement of well being for developing countries is important for world peace and U.S. security in the long run.
  - 1) Demands for economic growth are so great that most countries are determined to find some path to development. Aid can ease the way and help to insure that the path to progress is peaceful.
  - 2) Those countries which resist the demands for development are unlikely to withstand the tide and find that greater violence will result.
  - 3) Involvement in the problems of development and progress in that area can remove the pressure for military adventures and can divert the resources from arms to development.

Negative arguments:

- A. To bring about self sustaining growth would take many years and vast amounts of resources which the U.S. could use in other ways.
  - B. Aid is not an effective way to alter either domestic or foreign policies which would promote growth. And in the short run the destabilizing influence on the world would be great.
  - C. U.S. commitments for development will bring U.S. involvement in political squabbles and could lead to more Vietnam commitments.
  - D. Rapid economic development may not be "good" for developing countries as new resources disrupt traditional values. Promises of "instant" development may produce disillusionment with peaceful change's slow pace and cause unwanted political results.
  - E. Assistance tends to make countries economically dependent and skews the economic growth in unnatural and unhealthy ways. (In the 1950's, aid produced an industrial sector which was unable to compete on foreign markets and whose domestic markets were too small for economic production. U.S. food programs tended to retard development of the agricultural sector in many cases.)
- II. The enhancement of U.S. security. (Should this be a long term or short term interest - do they always coincide? If these interests conflict, which interest should take priority?)

Primarily short term emphasis

- A. Developmental assistance has been (and could be) used to reward foreign policies which support U.S. interests. The U.S. could concentrate its aid on countries which support U.S. foreign policy interests and withhold or decrease aid to countries who do not.\*
- B. Assistance can be used to support shaky governments who are pro-Western.
- C. Assistance can be used to obtain agreements on such things as bases, alliances, favorable votes in the U.N., etc.

\*U.S. foreign policy interests need not be related solely to the East-West struggle. (Both India and Pakistan violated U.S. foreign policy interest when they fought one another. Indonesia's war on Malaysia was against U.S. foreign policy interests.)



Primarily long term emphasis

- A. Countries which are viable and strong economically are less vulnerable to Communist (or any other kind) of subversion.
- B. Significant and consistent economic progress mitigates against greater violence and instability in the international community in the long run, thus lessening the chance of greater involvement in "third world" conflicts or in conflicts to prevent Communist aggression or subversion.

Negative arguments:

- A. The breaking up of the bipolar camps has made competition for the "loyalty" of particular underdeveloped nations less important. The foreign policy chosen by a particular country is unlikely to upset the "balance of power" significantly.
- B. Assistance to shaky, pro-Western governments, particularly if they are dictatorships, presents the U.S. as an opponent of social change and equality and undermines the long run security of the U.S.
- C. Military bases and alliances along the periphery of Russia and China are less important now with the development of more sophisticated technology in weaponry.
- D. Assistance, especially military assistance, increases U.S. involvement in potential domestic or regional conflict. The more commitment we have made to a government (military or economic) the more likely we are to be drawn into conflicts in which that government is involved.
- E. Economic development, particularly if it is accompanied by social and political reform, is likely to lead to greater instability and conflict. (After large aid programs - both military and economic - India and Pakistan were better able to wage war against each other. Israel and the Arab nations are waging more effective wars against each other with the use of economic and military aid provided them by developed countries.

CONSENSUS QUESTION #2 - In view of these objectives and in the context of establishing sound and effective development aid programs, how does your League view the following:

I. Military aid and supporting assistance

Should military assistance be classified as a form of developmental assistance?  
Should it be separated from development aid?  
Should the United States continue to provide supporting assistance?

Reasons for continuing military aid and supporting assistance with development aid:

- A. If the League is to be realistic about aid authorization and funding, military and supporting assistance should be retained with developmental assistance, because it is needed to strengthen Congressional support for aid in general.
- B. The division between military and economic aid is misleading. The transfer of resources is the key. Provision of military aid may release domestic resources for development which would otherwise be spent on military procurement. There is little proof that countries receiving the bulk of military aid would not have used domestic resources for arms in the absence of military aid.



- C. Military and supporting assistance has served as a lever for advice on domestic reforms. Some of the best "success" stories in aid are Pakistan, Korea, Taiwan, Greece and Israel - all of which were major recipients of military and supporting assistance.

Reasons for separating military aid and supporting assistance from developmental aid:

- A. Military assistance encourages an arms race among the developing countries which they can ill afford.
- B. Military assistance, particularly to dictatorships, may entrench unpopular regimes. This impedes the establishment of viable governments, democratic institutions, economic reforms - which in turn may lead in the long run to greater violence and instability. It also presents a distorted image of the U.S. as reactionary and status quo, and unsympathetic to social revolutionaries.
- C. Military aid to one nation angers its regional rivals. (Aid to India angers Pakistan and aid to Israel angers the Arabs.)
- D. From a "security" point of view, military aid to developing countries is less important now. Bases and access to intelligence sources, important after World War II, are no longer of great military value.

## II. The blend of multilateral and bilateral aid

What are the relative advantages and disadvantages of bilateral aid?

Should the U.S. undertake major shifts in the proportion of its bilateral and multilateral aid? If so, which international or regional agencies should receive increased support and for what kinds of aid (capital assistance, technical, other)?

Advantages - increased proportion of aid through international agencies:

- A. Multilateral aid is often preferred by developing countries because it offers less threat to sovereignty. Countries are less resistant to advice on sound economic development plans.
- B. Aid can be given without foreign policy implications, i.e. refusal of an unsound request does not jeopardize bilateral relationships, nor does the receiving country feel constrained to choose sides in the "cold war" struggle. The donor is freed somewhat from the "X" got more aid from you than "we did" criticism.
- C. Particularly in the fields of technical assistance, developing countries have much to offer one another. Well financed international agencies could make better use of these resources than fragmented bilateral programs.
- D. Capital assistance could be given more efficiently multilaterally because aid would not be "tied" to donor procurement. (The U.S. is not the only country that "ties" its aid.)

- E. International agencies have a better claim now to U.S. support because of consolidation (e.g. UNCTAD) and efficiency (especially the World Bank group) than ever before.
- F. Development could proceed as efficiently without the concomitant involvement of U.S. in the internal affairs and hence the internal conflicts of nations.
- G. A strong lead from the U.S. toward multilateral aid would encourage other donors to give more multilateral aid, thus decreasing the total U.S. share of the "aid burden."

Disadvantages - retention of large bilateral assistance programs:

- A. U.S. would lose control over the way in which aid was spent. The World Bank, for example, has jurisdiction over economic aspects only of domestic policy. The U.S. would thus be giving up much of its influence over non-economic policies such as internal reform, popular participation in government, peaceful foreign policies, etc.
- B. The U.S. aid programs have been at least equal in efficiency with international agencies, and at times more efficient.
- C. Development assistance would be more expensive from a balance of payments perspective unless other donors also shifted their aid programs away from bilateral into multilateral arrangements. Aid given through multilateral organizations could not be tied to U.S. procurement.
- D. Unless other donors could be persuaded to contribute larger amounts to multilateral agencies, shift from bilateral to multilateral aid would "Americanize" the international institutions. The U.S. presently gives 30-45% of the funding for many international organizations. If the U.S. gave more than 50%, many of the advantages of international aid would be obscured.
- E. The amount of congressional support for a substantial shift from bilateral to multilateral aid would be weak and a foreign assistance act keyed primarily to multilateral assistance would have serious legislative difficulties.

III. The issue of effectiveness and efficiency

What are the best criteria for measuring an efficient and effective aid program? If the aid program does not meet those standards of efficiency and effectiveness, should it be curtailed or discontinued?

- A. The aid program has by and large been efficient in its operations (i.e. mismanagement, graft, etc.). Any large bureaucracy will inevitably have some waste and duplication of effort (e.g. highway construction, Pentagon procurement and planning) and AID compares well with other government agencies.
- B. Efficiency and effectiveness are often impeded by restrictions imposed by Congress. (The requirement that purchases made in the U.S. must be cleared by the Small Business Agency). Specific congressional requirements on particular projects (e.g. 77 statutory conditions made on loan for rural roads in Liberia) also impede efficiency.
- C. Attempts to increase domestic support for assistance has impeded efficiency, e.g. tied procurement, 50-50 shipping requirement, "positive" lists and "negative" lists (goods which may not be bought in the U.S.)



- D. Yearly authorizations and fiscal year funding lead to premiums on starting new projects rather than finishing or maintaining existing ones. Projects for which the money is available (or personell is available) must be done before the end of the fiscal year or the money will be lost regardless of pressing priorities in other areas.

IV. The ability of the U.S. economy to meet the 1% GNP target

Are aid costs overtaxing the U.S. economic capacity, balance of payments, budget, etc.? Is 1% GNP a realistic target - too high? too low?

Yes - the U.S. can and should meet the 1% GNP target

- A. The U.S. has been growing rapidly and is more wealthy now than ever before. Yet it is devoting a smaller % of GNP than ever before - and aid appropriations are decreasing. During the Marshall Plan years a 2% GNP aid bill was readily accepted.
- B. Other developing countries are giving a larger share of their GNP for aid. The U.S. ranks 7th among the DAC countries. With half the income of the free world, it is hard to believe that the U.S. cannot afford as great an aid budget as other developed countries.
- C. With population growth and economic growth proceeding rapidly in the developing world, more demand for capital and technical assistance exists than ever before. Developing countries are better able to make use of capital assistance and the debt servicing costs are depleting present aid allocations, so that sound projects and programs are going unfunded.

No - the U.S. cannot realistically expect to meet the 1% GNP target

- A. Pressing budgetary problems at home require cut backs in government spending and urgent urban and domestic needs should receive priority.
- B. Aid continues to place a drawin on U.S. balance of payments. During the Marshall Plan years when there was a dollar gap aid payments could be justified, but today with the gold drain and the large reserves in European countries the U.S. can not afford this expense.
- C. Even "tied" aid does not significantly improve U.S. exports.

CONSENSUS QUESTION #3 - What priority would you assign and how would you evaluate the newer emphasis in development; e.g., population planning, expanded agricultural production, social and civic development and education?

Population planning - world population is expanding very rapidly, particularly in the developing world. Is population planning essential to development? Can population planning be successful in limiting population growth?

Arguments - pro and con

- A. Increasing population cuts economic growth as more resources are required just to hold the subsistence line in a growing population.
- B. Increased agricultural production can keep up with population advances so that the problem has been over dramatized.
- C. Cultural values are at stake here and the U.S. has no right to presume its superiority of values in this area.

- D. It is highly doubtful that population planning can significantly reduce population growth. Resources would be better spent in economic development which - along with urbanization - will be more likely to bring a slowed birth rate.

Expanded agricultural production - The "green revolution" is providing greater yields per acre than ever before, bringing the hope of self-sufficiency in food production to many countries for the first time.

Should more attention be given to anticipating by-products of this development in the agricultural sector? (e.g. Should trade policies be re-examined in light of future export competition?)

Should capital assistance required by the accelerated agricultural development be given priority? (e.g. Need for financing fertilizer, irrigation projects and distribution of agricultural equipment and supplies?)

Should the U.S. place similar priorities on land reform?

Social and political development - Economic growth per se does not necessarily lead to the establishment of democratic institutions or an equitable distribution of the resources of the society.

To what extent should aid be directed to social development projects such as housing, welfare, etc.

To what extent should the U.S. demand government reforms in this direction?

What kinds of activities and programs should be fostered to broaden more effective popular participation in aid receiving countries? What priority should be given to such programs?

Education - Education is essential to progress in most other sectors of economic development.

Should the U.S. give priority to providing aid for a particular level of education - primary? secondary? vocational? adult? technical? university?

To what extent and in what ways can the U.S. effectively promote educational development? (Provide teachers? Build facilities? Provide educational materials?)

What factors should determine the priority given to a particular aspect of education?



CONSENSUS QUESTION #4 - In reviewing the League's position on development assistance and trade with the developing countries, does your League wish to delete, change or shift the emphasis on any specific policy? If so,, please specify and give your reasons.

The general statement of League position is: "Support of U.S. policies to promote world trade and development while maintaining a sound U.S. economy."

In the past, League has supported:

Adequate financing - League has written letters in behalf of not only the Foreign Assistance Acts, but also Alliance for Progress and other Latin American programs, for U.S. participation in the Inter-American Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the World Bank and IDA (soft loan affiliate).

Long-range planning and maximum self-help from the developing countries - League has supported the two year authorizations for technical assistance programs and has urged similar authorizations for other types of aid.

Effective coordination and administration and cooperative financing by developed countries.

Greater emphasis on multilateral aid - The League approves the moves in the direction of increased funding through multilateral agencies.

Encouragement of private investment - League has consistently backed programs to facilitate private investment such as pre-investment surveys and investment loans, and investor risks protection such as specific risk and extended risk guarantees. League has encouraged joint-venture investments and training of native workers. League sees private investment as a supplement rather than a substitute for aid.

Acceptance of a wider range of imports including raw materials, semi-processes and finished goods. U.S. businesses which suffer from such competition should be helped by trade adjustment aid rather than by trade restrictions. The League has recently fought protectionist attempts to impose import quotas (even voluntary ones) on Japanese (and other country's) textiles.

Greater flexibility of the executive branch in liberalizing trade.

Support of International Coffee Agreement to help stabilize prices in this product so essential to the economic well-being of several developing countries.

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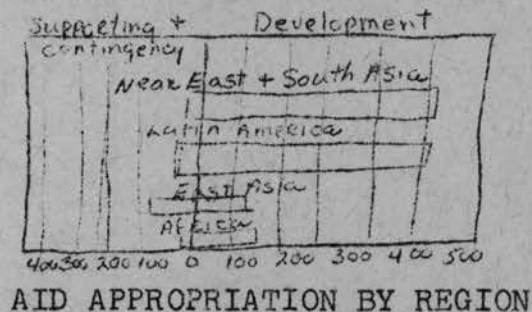
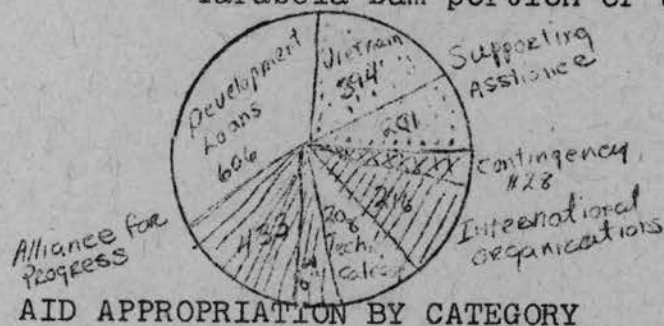
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The League has no position on the proposed Overseas Private Investment Corporation?  
Does the League wish to delete "while maintaining a sound economy" or specify an emphasis on "promote world trade and development?"

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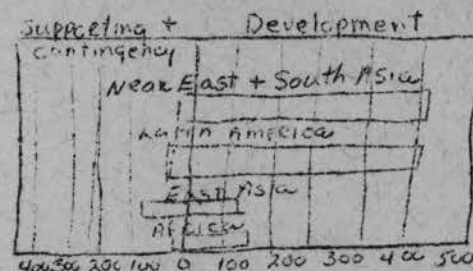
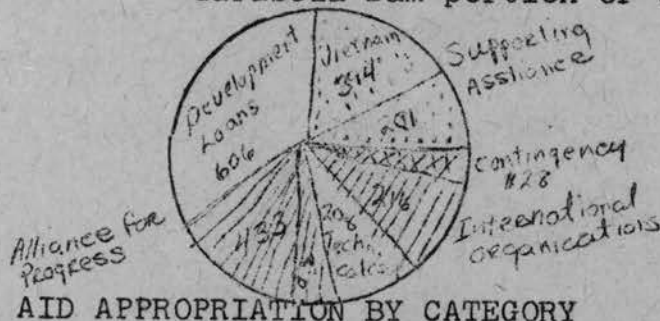
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#### AID DICTIONARY

additionality a U.S. aid policy requiring that aid loans be used for American goods in addition to, and not in substitution for, U.S. commercial exports which would normally be purchased by the recipient countries. The requirement was instituted as a supplementary "tied aid" policy in 1964 to alleviate the balance-of-payments deficit.

(See tied aid)

Alliance for Progress proposed by President Kennedy in 1961. A ten-year program between the United States and Latin American republics created to make a cooperative effort to accelerate economic and social development in Central and South America. It includes 21 Latin American nations and the United States.

balance of payments a statement which indicates a country's total receipts and payments during a given period of time for all its international transactions, both government and private.

bilateral aid aid made directly from one donor country to one developing country.

(See multilateral aid)

consortium a group of donor nations and international organizations working to coordinate aid efforts to one specific developing country. Formal pledging sessions are held at which donor nations aim at announced targets. The World Bank heads the consortia for India and Pakistan and OECD heads the consortium for Turkey.

consultative group similar to a consortium but a less formal arrangement. Also donor nations do not pledge actual amounts of aid. Developing countries which have consultative groups include Korea and Thailand.

Cooley loans U.S. government loans provided in the local currency of ldc's from the money received in repayment for P.L. 480 agricultural commodities. (See Food for Peace under List of Major U.S. and International Aid Agencies and Programs.)

developing countries the poorer two thirds of the countries of the world, also called the third world countries of the south, less developed countries (ldc's). The definition generally accepted for the poor countries are those with per capita incomes under \$300; the very poor, those with per capita incomes less than \$100 such as India.

development loans long-term, low-interest loans repayable in U.S. dollars, used to promote economic and social development. Made in connection with a broad range of specific self-help measures which the recipient country undertakes to spur its own development. The three types of development loans are:

- . project loans - made to finance the use of U.S. goods and services for specific project, e.g., fertilizer plant, irrigation system, power dam.
- . sector loans - coordinated loans used for the development of one aspect of the economy or society, e.g. agriculture.
- . program loans - made to finance the purchase of general U.S. imports needed for development by a few key developing countries.

Development loans are issued under two conditions:

- . hard loans (conventional) - carry high, close-to-commercial rates of interest (6% or better), little or no grace period before repayment begins and the requirement that they be repaid in a convertible currency.



soft loans - made available only to poor countries for projects which anticipate little or no immediate profit; carry a low rate of interest (e.g., 2.5% to 3/4 of 1%), a grace period of 5 to 10 years with no capital repayment required, a long period of maturity (20-50 years) and, in some cases, use of local currencies for repayment.

grants a type of aid which does not require repayment, provided for such purposes as military supplies, scholarships, technical assistance, agricultural commodities, and manufacturing equipment.

gross national product (GNP) the total value at current market prices of all final goods and services produced by a nation's economy in a given period of time. It consists of the purchases of goods and services by consumers and the government, plus domestic and foreign investment.

military assistance grants for military equipment, related services and training to nations considered essential to the U.S. defense.

multilateral aid development aid either provided or coordinated by an international or regional body. (See bilateral aid)

private investment guarantees a government guarantee of a new investment by a U.S. firm in less developed countries. The two major U.S. guarantee programs are:

- (1) specific risk guarantee- political risk insurance which protects up to 100% against a) inconvertibility of foreign currency into dollars, b) loss by expropriation or confiscation, c) loss due to war, revolution, or insurrection.
- (2) extended risk guarantee - an investment guarantee which provides for repayment up to 75% of a loan investment lost because of commercial or political risks.

self-help the development efforts undertaken by the ldc's in coordination with external assistance. U.S. aid grants and loans are often conditioned upon self-help specifications.

special drawing rights (SDR's) a new form of monetary reserves created by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to supplement gold and dollar balances held by central banks. Sometimes called "paper gold," SDR's will be available as needed to a participating country in proportion to its regular IMF quota.

supporting assistance grants, loans, and technical assistance provided to build or preserve the defensive and economic strength of some countries considered to be threatened by Communist expansion and subversion. Usually associated with military aid.

tariff preferences setting tariffs on products imported from developing countries at a lower rate than on those from developed countries.

technical assistance grants provided for training, research, and the construction of educational institutions in developing countries. Included is scholarship training for ldc's citizens in the United States and grants for U.S. experts to teach, advise, train, or do research overseas.

tied aid aid loans and grants provided with the stipulation that products purchased with the loan by the recipient country be purchased from the donor country. (U.S. tied aid policy has been in effect since 1960.)

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Title IX a provision added to the Foreign Assistance Act in 1966 which stresses "the maximum participation in the task of economic development on the part of the people of developing countries, through the encouragement of democratic private and local governmental institutions." AID has implemented this provision by granting economic and technical assistance to the development of local government, legal institutions, labor unions, cooperatives, credit unions, and voluntary organizations.

UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) a permanent organ of the UN General Assembly, established in December 1964 to concentrate on trade and development problems of the less developed countries. It has 131 members, with headquarters in Geneva. Two conferences held in 1964 and 1968 focused mainly on efforts to expand the export trade of the ldc's. The 1968 conference at New Delhi focused on proposals for preferential tariff treatment, commodity agreements and increased aid commitments contained in the Charter of Algiers submitted by UNCTAD's developing nation members.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

A UN Day Open House was held Oct. 24th. Caffee, cookies served. Posters, publications, decorations, etc. describing UN activities. UN flyers distributed. (Clippings enclosed).

This was very successful and we plan to have a UN 25th Anniversary Open House in 1970.

One general membership meeting devoted to review of "Controlling Conflicts in the 1970s". This publication was well received by the members and was directly responsible for obtaining one new member.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

See above - UN.

We are also using the UN publication "Population Problems".

Other than these UN materials, we rely exclusively on League materials for our programs. Because of the small size of our community, there is little opportunity to more on this item than study and make information available to the community.



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We had 3 preparation meetings with members from each of 4 units present prior to our presentations, which were done at November meeting. In the December meetings we received and took Consensus. We had a meeting of the unit presentation leaders preparatory to sending in the Consensus, thus getting the results from each of the units.

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Eight League members from Golden Valley attended the UN Rally at Radisson Hotel.

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Materials available were extremely useful but some did not arrive in time to be of maximum use and some, i.e. the Facts and Issues on Latin America, were too late to use at all.



## Foreign Policy Report

In 1969, the League took action under our national positions on trade, development and U.N. peacekeeping, and for the first time took action under our new position to relax tensions between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China.

### Trade

The Trade Act of 1969. The Administration's trade bill, in which the President requested: (1) authority to make modest reductions in tariffs (previous authority lapsed in 1967 with the expiration of the 1962 Trade Expansion Act); (2) repeal of the American Selling Price\* system of fixing duties on certain chemical imports; (3) changes in the current escape-clause\* provisions which would make it easier for industries affected by import competition to gain relief through temporary tariff adjustments; (4) liberalization of adjustment-assistance\* provisions to allow workers and individual firms to receive financial aid if they demonstrate injury from imports; and (5) expansion of Presidential discretionary power to retaliate against nations that erect "unfair" barriers against U.S. exports.

Status: no action taken in 1969. The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to start hearings in February or March, 1970.

Import Quotas. Since the lapse of the 1962 Trade Expansion Act, there have been many Congressional pressures to restrict imports of such goods as textiles, dairy products, meat, iron and steel products. In addition, administration trade officials have been attempting to obtain a voluntary textile import arrangement from the principal exporters--especially Japan--as well as asking Japan to eliminate quotas on many products exported from the U.S. Such efforts have been unsuccessful.

Two import quota bills were introduced in Congress. Senator Bennett (R-Utah) introduced a bill which would limit lamb imports to an absolute quota.\* Senator Cotton (R-N.H.) introduced a bill authorizing the President to impose wide-scale import restrictions to protect U.S. industries.

Status: no quota bills were enacted in the 1st session of the 91st Congress.

See sheet of supplementary information.

Export Administration Act of 1969. (The Export Control Act of 1949 which gave the President authority to curb U.S. exports to Communist nations expired in June, 1969, but was temporarily extended through Dec 31, 1969). This bill, rather than curbing all exports to Communist nations, emphasizes the promotion of trade with all nations; it call for a review of the export control list with the intention of relaxing curbs on exports of over 1200 non-strategic goods to Communist countries. The President still retains authority to control trade in goods whose exports he deems harmful to the U.S. national security.

Status: signed into law on December 30, 1969.

#### Development Aid

The Foreign Assistance Act of 1969: Authorizes a total of \$1.97 billion: \$1.622 billion for foreign economic assistance and \$350 million for military assistance; gives a two year authorization to some principal programs, with the same amount being authorized for both 1970 and 1971. (The President had requested \$2.6 billion the lowest in history---and a two year authorization for technical assistance.) The bill also authorizes: (1) the establishment of an Overseas Private Investment Corporation--semi-autonomous of AID--to stimulate private initiatives in development activities; (2) and Inter-American Social Development Institute; (3) a three year pilot project of guaranties for Latin American self development programs; and (4) U.S. contribution for constructing a prototype desalinization plant in Israel.

Status: signed into law December 31, 1969.

Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill. House and Senate Conferees agreed to a total of \$2,559 billion appropriation--\$1,463 for economic assistance, \$404.5 million for military assistance and the balance for related programs ( Peace Corps, Military Credit Sales Program, U.S. contribution to international banks). Senate objected to provisions in conference report on the bill which earmarked \$54.5 million in military assistance for jet fighter planes for Nationalist China.

Status: Senate voted to table the conference report on the bill. Funds for foreign aid were continued at 1969 appropriations level through January 1970, pending resolution of disagreement on the bill.

International Development Association. Congress authorized \$480 million (at the rate of \$160 million per year) as U.S. share of the \$1.2 billion replenishment of the loan fund of IDA. Both Houses approved on July 9 appropriation of \$160 million for the fiscal year 1969, contained in a supplementary appropriations bill. Action was not completed on the fiscal 1970 appropriation for IDA, contained in the Foreign Aid Appropriation Bill.(see above).

### Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty

Overwhelmingly approved by the U.N. General Assembly on June 12, 1968, the main provisions of this treaty are: (1) the agreement by the nuclear powers not to disseminate nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations for at least 25 years, and the pledge by the latter not to seek to manufacture or otherwise acquire such weapons; (2) a pledge by the nuclear nations to make available to non-nuclear nations the benefits of peaceful nuclear programs and to actively pursue negotiations to end the arms race; and (3) the pledge by U.S., U.K., and U.S.S.R. to take appropriate steps through the U.N. to safeguard the security of the non-nuclear parties to the treaty.

The treaty has now been signed by 93 nations but will not be in effect until the documents of ratification are deposited in London, Washington and Moscow by 43 nations including the U.S., U.K., and U.S.S.R.

Status: on March 1, after an 8-month delay prompted by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the U.S. Senate ratified the treaty. On November 24, President Nixon formally completed U.S. action on the treaty by signing it in a ceremony coinciding with its ratification by the Soviet Presidium and its signing by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. The deposit of these documents raises the total deposited to 24.

### Chemical and Biological Warfare

The National Board of LWV decided at its Sept., 1969 meeting to include CBW under the League's U.N. position for "continuing negotiations to reduce the risk of war."

The last previous Congressional debates on CBW had been in 1960 when opposition by the Department of State and Defense had helped to kill in committee a bill to reaffirm U.S. policy against first use of C or B agents in war. However, in 1969, there were convened 4 committee hearings of CBW. Some of the results have been: (1) the Defense Department decided to cease dumping chemicals and munitions at sea until the National Academy of Sciences could review it; (2) the Federal Railroad Administrator suspended the Army's special exemption from the requirement to test highly toxic materials before rail shipment; (3) the military procurement bill for fiscal 1970 included several restrictions on the CBW program and requires semi-annual reports on CBW to Congress by the Secretary of Defense; and (4) the House Subcommittee on National Security Policy and Scientific Developments was considering several resolutions urging the U.S. to sign the Geneva Protocol of 1925 which bans the first use of C or B agents in war. (There is some disagreement whether tear gas and herbicides are included in the ban.)

On November 25, 1969 the President announced that the U.S. will never engage in biological warfare and will restrict research to immunization and safety measures, that the U.S. renounces the first use of lethal and incapacitating chemicals and that he would resubmit the Geneva Protocol to the Senate for ratification.



In 1969 the U.S. took several steps to ease the U.S. embargo on trade with mainland China, and eased some restrictions on travel of U.S. citizens to China. Congressmen, journalists, teachers, scholars, undergraduate and graduate students, scientists and representatives of the American Red Cross will automatically have removed from their passports the restriction on American travel to China. Subsidiaries and affiliates of U.S. firms abroad are now permitted to sell non-strategic goods to mainland China, and to buy Chinese goods for resale in foreign markets, and American citizens are allowed to bring an unlimited amount of Chinese goods into the U.S. but are not allowed to resell them.

#### Supplementary Information for Foreign Policy Report

Adjustment Assistance. The Trade Expansion Act of 1962, which expired in 1967, provided aid to U.S. firms and workers to help them adjust to foreign competition. Aid available under TEA included both assistance to firms (loans, guarantees of loans, special tax allowances) and assistance to individuals (unemployment compensation, retraining for other employment, relocation allowances). This act required that proof be given of a causal link between purported injury and some previous tariff concession. This causal link is so difficult to establish that in no case submitted for relief under the adjustment assistance provision of TEA had any relief been granted.

Proof of this causal link and the requirement that imports be the "major" cause of injury are eliminated in the Nixon administration's Trade Act of 1969.

American Selling Price. (It is a kind of "non-tariff barrier.") This is the system of assessing tariffs not on the invoice price of imports but on the wholesale selling price, for that day, of the equivalent U.S. product. It applies by law to benzenoid chemicals and by administrative decision to rubber footwear, certain canned clams and wool knit gloves. (The latter three are seldom mentioned, however.)

Benzenoids have many uses in plastics, pesticides, detergents, chemicals to make plastic flexible, drugs, and in dye stuffs.

The ASP was enacted in 1922 to protect the then infant chemical industry, especially dyemakers, from the lower price of foreign dyes. At present the dye industry is composed of roughly 50 small manufacturers. Because of the nature of dye-making, the industry purportedly does not lend itself to automation. Most of the chemical industry is highly automated.

Since the wholesale prices of U.S. chemicals vary from day to



day, a foreign producer does not know, at the time a contract for export to the U.S. is made, whether the ASP will be levied or what amount the ASP will be.

The tariffs on all benzenoid chemicals are quite high, and our trading partners and co-negotiators in GATT have long wanted them lowered, and the ASP, a symbol of U.S. protectionism, eliminated.

Import Quotas. A governmental measure which limits the total volume or the total value of particular goods which may be imported into a country during some specified period of time. Import quotas are of these two kinds; absolute quotas and tariff-rate quotas. The difference is that when an absolute quota is filled, the further importation of those goods is prohibited during the remainder of that quota period; when a tariff-rate quota is filled, the import may be entered, but it is subject to a higher rate of duty during the remainder of the quota period. Some quotas apply to all countries while others are imposed on goods from a specific country or countries.

Escape-clause. A provision in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 which authorized the President to impose an import quota on the basis of a U.S. Tariff Commission investigation and report, when increased imports, due to a trade-agreement concession, were causing or threatening serious injury to a domestic industry. This regulation required proof of a causal link to a previous tariff concession in order for an industry to receive such import quota relief.

During the 5 years in which this act was in effect, only one of the industries which had been proposed for relief had put its case before the Tariff Commission. That industry (lead and zinc) had been given import-quota relief lasting until 1965. Other industries---which had not submitted cases to the Tariff Commission--nevertheless claimed that they could not obtain relief through the procedures enacted by Congress. Instead of asking Congress to change procedures, they appealed for legislative enactment of import quotas. (Testimony of Secretary of Commerce Trowbridge to the Senate Finance Committee, October 1967).

The Nixon Administration Trade Act of 1969 proposed that temporary relief be available "whenever increased imports are the primary cause of actual or potential serious injury." In addition, the bill would not require that imports be the "major" cause of injury.

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STATE Minnesota

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##### China

Our League studied China two years ago, and this year we concentrated our study on Foreign Aid

##### Aid\*

We held two Unit meetings on Foreign Aid. Our resource committee worked throughout the fall. We read, met together for discussions, and prepared a bibliography for the local league. The units were well attended and sparked some provocative thought. Consensus was taken. I feel we should continue our study of Foreign Aid next year-and hopefully involve more of our members to read further.

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Trade

not discussed except superficially on the unit on Aid

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The three Facts and Issues were excellent, and a good starting point for the League discussion. I particularly liked the Leagues bibliography which was very useful to our resource committee.

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#### China

Since we are a provisional League, this is our first annual report. These two meetings, although held previous to April, 1969, have not been reported before.

February 6, 1969 - General Meeting  
Speaker: Mrs. Liz Ebbott - Minnesota  
State Foreign Policy Chair-  
man

Topic: The China Puzzle  
Study Aids: "The China Puzzle"  
Assessment: Mrs. Ebbott is an excellent speaker and made this most difficult topic seem very understandable. This was our first study meeting as a new League.

March 3-6, 1969 - Unit Meetings  
Topic: China and the U.N.  
Study Aids: F&I - "Chinese Representation at the United Nations"

Assessment: This was a well prepared meeting with an excellent large map as a visual aid. Discussion was spirited and many members participated.

#### Aid\*

January 6-8, 1970 - Unit Meetings  
Topic: Consensus on Development Aid

Study Aids: "Development Aid: Images and Realities", "The ABC's of International Development", "Asian Case Studies in Development", "Development is People, Plus..." (all F&I's)

Committee Background: Consensus Questions Worksheet, Discussion Outline-Consensus on Development Aid (both LWV-Minneapolis); Foreign Policy Leaders Guide - Development Aid Reevaluation (LWVUS); LWV-Minneapolis briefing meeting - Nov. 12, 1969; Conference: A New Look at Foreign Development, Nov. 20, 1969 (LWV-Minnesota); Partners in Development (Pearson Commission Report)

Attendance: 23 members, 9 guests

Assessment: As a provisional League, this was, of necessity, our only meeting on this topic. The committee tried to condense and simplify the vast amount of information available so that our members would have some idea of the background behind the consensus questions. We used nineteen separate charts and posters in our presentation. We believe we succeeded in our limited aims. Members generally agreed that another

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Trade

No meetings.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Oct. 21-23 '69--Unit Meetings  
Topic--Overview of the League Policy on UN  
Study aids--UN TODAY  
Attendance--22 members  
Assessment--an interesting discussion centered around the official League position on the UN, an overview of UN problems in peace-keeping, and a chart showing local tie-in with foreign countries. 4 vis. aids.

Projection--UN Day, October 1970  
Essay Contest--9th grade--Woodbury and the UN map in village schools--Mayoral proclamation

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

UN Day, Oct. 24, 1969  
Posters and pamphlets in secondary schools  
Mayoral proclamation (copy enclosed)

Local fact sheet distribution; planting of a UN tree; donation of UN books to schools; sale of UN cookbooks and gifts

National League materials have been extremely helpful to us as a provisional League. The leaders Guide on aid reevaluation saved the foreign policy from suicide as we contemplated the involved consensus questions on a completely new topic. Materials on the UN in national board memos enabled us to plan more effectively for our UN programs for the future.

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China

Aid\*

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Trade

This was discussed briefly, due to time limitation, in connection with development aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

We had one very informative meeting on the UN, stressing particularly problems and conflicts pertaining to the UN in the 70's.

We also had an international dinner for LNV members and their husbands, featuring a film on the UN Association of the US, and a speaker from the University of Minnesota who is an authority on the UN.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The F & I issues on Development Aid and the 2 case studies were especially useful.

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#### China

**Nothing additional done since report of 3/31/69**

Aid\* Two months, December and January, were devoted to the study of aid. Workshops were conducted each of the months with the members of the aid study committee giving supplementary resource material.

Because resource reading was limited in supply, a reference shelf was established at our suburban library. Every book and publication any member could share was placed on this shelf. League members and anyone in the community interested in aid were requested to use the material in the library. It was a very successful experiment and several units of our league asked that the practice be continued.

The aid committee from this league participated as a panel at the February meeting of the Winnipeg Study Group of the World Affairs Council of Minneapolis.

Interest appeared very keen. Several units asked that a study group be formed outside of League for those who wished to pursue the subject in depth.

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Trade

No action.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

**This league participated in the observance with the Minneapolis LWV. High School students (2) were guests of our league. The UN Rally was well attended.**

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

**The Leader's Guide was the most valuable for my choice of presentation. I appreciated the section on sources of information because it gave me a basis for developing our reference shelf. My only concern was that this was not a more extensive study that could have been developed through the whole year. If efficiency and effectiveness are to be a part of an evaluation, one needs to have something with which to compare our programs. Since bilateral aid still represents the bulk of our aid, efficiency and effectiveness of this type of aid needs more emphasis.**

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LOCAL LEAGUE ROSEVILLE

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China

No League study or action this year.

Aid\*

Described on report.

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## Trade

Some study was included in the Foreign Aid item.

## UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Publicity for the U.N. Rally in Minneapolis on U.N. Day encouraged a group from our League. Full coverage was given the address and the workshops in a subsequent Voter.

No plans have been made yet for the 25th Anniversary. We will be sending a delegate to the Rally Committee, and may make additional arrangements for other activities with neighboring Leagues.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Excellent general materials on Aid. Specific materials on Asia and Latin America were appreciated by the resource committee, but found it difficult to incorporate material for all members because of time limitations.

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##### China

No specific action

##### Aid\*

Consensus was reached and reported.

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## Trade

No specific action, though trade was always considered in workshops and discussions on development aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

The Richfield League participated with other area organizations in putting on a UN Day Rally which was very successful. It is an annual event and features workshops and expert speakers.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The publications have been very useful in providing background material for study and discussion.

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##### China

The slide film presentation "Let's Look at the China Puzzle" was shown by request at several women's church groups.

##### Aid\*

Our resource leader attended the state workshop on Development Aid. This was our main study on foreign policy this year. At unit meetings scheduled in December ~~1969~~ member attendance was so poor that we rescheduled it again in ~~1970~~ January, ordering extra material for study. Although attendance was somewhat better, we feel ~~that~~ members are too indifferent to this phase of League work. We did reach consensus and sent in the consensus report on schedule.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

National League materials are helpful. Perhaps they would be more useful if they could stress certain areas in particular as this is such a broad subject we feel rather lost in it--perhaps more so since we are a rural area and not normally concerned with industrial trade. The one area our members were most interested in was the so-called "green revolution". This was home territory, so to speak, and they understood what was going on.

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China

*No action or study was undertaken.*

Aid\*

*A backup review and consensus meeting was held in December with about half the members participating.*

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Trade

A portion of the unit meeting on reevaluation of development aid included a discussion of trade with the developing countries.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Four members of our League attended the annual U.N. Day Rally sponsored by the United Nations Ass. and the State League of Women Voters. An article summarizing the day appeared in our bulletin. We also put an U.N. display in the local library during October.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

League literature on development aid was the only national League material used. The "Leaders Guide" was our key tool for organization and background material source. Each member received one "F + I." Half the membership receiving "Development Aid: Images and Realities" and the rest "The ABC's of International Development"

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China

Excellent Panel led discussion

Aid\*

3 Member/panel led discussion. The background of the League's position was mimeographed and given to each member. Two members attended an all-day meeting with speakers put on by the Minneapolis League; they shared this information with the other members.

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Trade

Program covered under Aid

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Some of the members attended an all-day meeting on United Nations held in Minneapolis and reported back to the membership. Hope to have a meeting under joint sponsorship of other area leagues with good speaker and to which the public is invited.

Plan to cooper with other leagues in area for meeting with

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The "Partners in Development" was excellent. The Facts and Issues, the AID "The Challenge of Development" and the Foreign Policy Leaders Guide were all very helpful. The committee felt there was ample material.

Our discussion; we'll see that it is circulated

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##### China

May 1969 - Speaker from White Bear Lake High School at a joint unit meeting. No coverage after consensus was taken.

##### Aid\*

November: Four members attended all day meeting on Foreign Aid. More interest in this topic than I expected.

December: To stimulate interest we invited a speaker who had traveled on a UN study group to speak of what she saw in Africa.

January: One discussion meeting only. Members were all given Facts and Issues before the meeting.

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Trade

see above

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Good - plentiful.

I'm sure you try to be impartial but I wonder if we get the conservative view - or maybe we are just a rather liberal organization and that's that!

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##### China

Consensus on Red China was taken last spring. Since that time, League members' attention has been drawn to current news and happenings in which the League position on Red China has entered the discussion.

##### Aid\*

Consensus on Development Aid was taken in January, 1970. Prior to that time, the members received many publications and references to read for background on aid. In December, we had a special program with two speakers; one a former Peace Corps worker and the other an exchange student, describe their experiences and show slides of the countries they saw. This program was designed to give emphasis to developing nations--to describe situations and problems as they exist which are not of common knowledge to League members. The program helped give insight to the members, and helped to increase their interest and knowledge of the topic they were to discuss in January.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

## Trade

This topic was covered with the Development Aid consensus. The general feeling was that trade and aid cannot be separated. Trade is essential to development.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

All league members were invited to attend the Minneapolis League's luncheon and program on the UN held on United Nations Day. Two representatives of our league ~~attended~~ attended and reported back to the units and the board verbally and via our local bulleting, the "Spark".

As yet, our league has no plans for the UN 25th anniversary and International Education year, we will, however, participate and plan as further information becomes available.

We sent UN flyers to schools and social studies departments in October, advertising the UN day luncheon and observance of United Nations Day.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The League materials are of great benefit to members. They are clear, concise, and very informative. However, have had the problem of late delivery or of no delivery--this hindered several areas of national programs, most importantly, the electoral college issue--we did not receive the publications although we had written and telephoned several times. The same thing held true for foreign policy material.

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##### China

None

##### Aid\*

Letters in support of the foreign aid authorization and appropriation were written in the name of the League and members were urged to write also through our local bulletin.

Our members recognize the need for community education activities and perhaps the D. C. petition drive will give us the experience to go ahead in the field of foreign aid.

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Trade

Studied only as it was related to foreign aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Our League gave \$5 to the Evergreen Grade School Library to purchase a book on the U. N. We also took two senior high students to the Women's UN Rally Luncheon here in Minneapolis.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The Facts and Issues - all 4 - on development aid and Pearson's Report were most helpful in bringing our members up to date on the problems of developing nations.

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China

Aid\*

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The Facts & Issues were a good source of information. A summary of the Foreign Aid Bill would have been helpful for those committees unaware of its passage (or comments on its progress). The summary of "Partners in Development" was very good especially since there was no time to read the book.

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China

WE WERE UNABLE TO DO ANYTHING ON THIS DURING THE YEAR

Aid\*

ONE MEETING GIVEN TO THIS SUBJECT.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

NONE

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MATERIALS ARE SUFFICIENT, BUT DUE TO MEMBER SHORTAGE  
WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO UTILIZE THE MATERIAL

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China

Aid\*

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

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##### China

Members of our committee are listed at the Junior High and Senior High schools as being ready to show a film and talk on China.

##### Aid\*

This work is described in the consensus report. We alerted our representatives to our position on Aid.

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Trade

Duluth

Minnesota

We have corresponded with our representatives in Congress expressing opposition to quotas and trade barriers.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Members of our committee are listed at the Junior and Senior High schools

as being ready to show a film and talk on China.

Our League participated in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club in UN day activities. A speaker and luncheon were scheduled.

We sent for the folders on the UN that were advertised as being suitable to send to the schools. We did not receive them.

We supported the trick or treat Unicef collection with publicity in our bulletin. Members helped distribute containers.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

This work is described in the consensus report. We alerted

The Leader's Guide and Facts and Issues have been helpful in our unit briefings. Those members who have read the materials are ready to participate in discussions. Most members buy and read the materials. We would like to be able to afford to send the materials to all members thereby reaching those who do not get to the meetings.

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##### China

One-half of a League meeting (all three units) was a slide set presentation: Let's Look at the China Puzzle, with discussion

Comment: This was too outdated and too much review for past League members, although helpful to those unacquainted with former studies.

##### Aid\*

The committee presented the Consensus on Development Aid on Jan. 6 at all 3 unit meetings. It was well received.

Gathering material and knowledge for this presentation was done by all 5 committee members, most profitably.

Three members attended a conference, A New Look at Foreign Development held at the Pick Nicollet Hotel. The workshops about Assistance, Priorities, and Strategy were very helpful.

Two members attended a workshop on foreign policy (mainly Asia and Africa) at Hamline University. Through dialogue here we came to think of ourselves as an over-privileged nation. We were presented with the option to try to put ourselves in the other nation's place.

Two members attended the Minneapolis League's workshop panel presentation for their study for the Development Aid Consensus. We were able to obtain printed copies of their study material which was very helpful to us.

Two Facts & Issues, "The ABC's of International Development Aid," "Images and Realities", and the AID dictionary were sent to each member.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

## Trade

This was included in the studying we did on aid, otherwise nothing special was attempted.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

UN Day was celebrated by the attendance of 6 members and 3 students from Fridley High School at the UN Rally held on Oct. 24 at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

One student was financed by a League member, Edith Thompson; the other two were financed by our League.

One student, Janice Carwile, is being sent to a further conference on the United Nations to be held in Canada (not by League).

The other students were Wanda Werner and Mike Murphy. The UN Rally was appreciated by all who attended and we felt it very worthwhile to include the students.

Two committee members attended a tea and tour of the governor's mansion sponsored by the UN Rally Ass., also a previous luncheon sponsored by this group with a talk by Mrs. Crabtree, who had been in Africa.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Very useful. Any further printed material would also be most helpful.

# Three Seniors To Attend Local United Nations Rally

Three Fridley senior high students have been chosen to attend the 24th Annual United Nations Rally. The students have been chosen by the Fridley League of Women Voters to attend the 24th Annual United Nations Rally at the Radisson Hotel, Friday, Oct. 24.

They are Mike Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J.

United Nations and in foreign service situations led to the three students being selected to attend the rally. They will attend morning workshops and lunch with League members.

**MIKE IS** a member of the student council, an honor roll student, a track hurdler and he plays end on Fridley's football.

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Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the foreign policy item (noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or community education activities).

##### China

##### Aid\*

Two members attended the <sup>Aid</sup>ADP workshop in Minneapolis in November  
League used Facts & Issues pertaining to Aid and filmstrip "Development Is..."  
League member is presenting a program on foreign aid to local AAUW group using  
League material

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described  
in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Film strip (slides) were very helpful in stimulating thinking and discussion about the nature of development aid. The Facts & Issues on aid were excellent.

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#### NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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##### China

Follow-up from previous year's study on the "China Puzzle" given as program January, 1969

##### Aid\*

Program given in all three units in December, 1969.  
Good discussion and interest in topic, but members felt that more time was needed to study "Facts and Issues" and perhaps two programs would be advisable.

Two (2) Radio programs on AID.

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Trade

Was studied in relation to AID program, but not separately.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Radio program in October for UN Day.

Mock Security Council was co-sponsored with Benidji State College political science class on United Nations. Indonesian Ambassador was a special speaker.

Plans are in the offing for special UN 25th Anniversary Program.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

FACTS AND ISSUES    very helpful

Materials on UN    good

Foreign Policy Bulletin    good synopsis of general interest.

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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(noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or  
community education activities).

China

Nothing was done on this item this year.

Aid\*

Our consensus report on this has been turned in.

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in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

Trade

Nothing was done on this item this year.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

On UN Day 1969, 200 copies of "The United Nations Today" were delivered to the local high school for distribution to senior social studies classes.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

We found the two Facts and Issues on development aid (Development Aid: Images and Realities and The ABC's of International Development) extremely useful in preparing for the consensus on foreign aid. The National Committee also relied heavily on Foreign Aid at the Crossroads and the report of the Pearson Commission on International Development. To prepare our members for consensus question 4, we printed, in our Bulletin, the "Capsule History of League Position on Development Aid" from the Foreign Policy Leaders Guide. For the consensus meeting we followed the discussion outline in the Foreign Policy Leaders Guide, but we found the questions too extensive to cover all of them in that meeting.

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#### NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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##### China

nothing this year

##### Aid\*

Two unit meetings

Committee attended State Workshop entitled, "A New Look at Foreign Development"

Membership received 2 Facts and Issues:

"Development Aid: Images and Realities"

"The ABC's of International Development"

Discussion leaders also used the Asian and South American Case studies  
Public library books and pamphlets

Partners in Development by Lester B. Pearson used extensively

Intercom published by the Foreign Policy Association

Government documents

Periodicals published by various agencies

Membership received Aid dictionary and List of Aid Agencies

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.



Trade

No special meeting--but was included in the discussion on aid.  
The trade position was reviewed in the aid discussion.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

none

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The Pearson Report was excellent---The Facts and Issues were excellent for the general membership as they gave a good background for the discussion.  
The Leader's Guide was one of the best ever and the explanation of the consensus questions was a great help. The discussion questions included in the guide were a great help also.

We were glad to receive the Pearson Report as we were unable to purchase it locally.

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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(noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or  
community education activities).

China

none

Aid\*

We studied "AID" in general, but thought it was too broad and should be  
broken down to just one phase at a time.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described  
in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Used discussion Outline included in Foreign Policy Leader's Guide on "Aid"

The following "Facts & Issues" were our source of material:

Development Aid: Images & Realities

The ABC's of International Development

The ~~XXXX~~ Report on Comm. on International Development

All of the Above material was very excellent

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LOCAL LEAGUE Arden Hills

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Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the foreign policy item (noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or community education activities).

##### China

This topic was not discussed this year.

##### Aid\*

See Feb. consensus report.

Slides and program were presented at pot-luck lunch and supper Unit meetings to which guests were invited.

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## Trade

At our January meetings we gave an informational sketch on SDRs(Special Drawing Rights) which is the new international paper money created by the International Monetary Fund.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

The Arden Hills League, with the financial assistance and cooperation of a U.N. Rally sponsor, Shoreview League and the students themselves, was able to subsidize 10 students in the Moundview High School Foreign Affairs Club so that they could take part in the U.N. Rally on Oct. 24, 1969. This included workshops, followed by a luncheon and a talk by Rita Hauser. We hope to do something similar in 1970.

We also supplied the Schools and Library with U.N. information.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Our league members felt the "Development Is" slides and script was very interesting and valuable background material for our aid re-evaluation unit. The Development Aid Facts and Issues was sent to all our members and they felt that this helped peak their interest in the subject. This allowed the program committee to go forward and <sup>supplement</sup> ~~supplement~~ this with a review of the Pearson and the Rockefeller reports.

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##### China

*Nothing.*

##### Aid\*

*Our National Program chairman attended the development assistance day-long conference, November 20, "A New Look at Foreign Development", sponsored by State League. She served as a discussion leader for a small group discussion on how to inform the community about foreign development. Two other members also attended.*

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Trade

*Nothing.*

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

*Several members attended the October 24  
UN Rally sponsored by the UN State Association.*

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

*The Development and Reevaluation Leader's  
Guide and Facts and Issues were excellent.*

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LOCAL LEAGUE ST. ANTHONY VILLAGE  
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##### China

The formal study of this program was completed in February, 1969, and was reported in the Annual Report last year. Brief and informal discussion concerning the consensus results were all that were covered this year.

##### Aid\*

The resource and discussion leaders attended a State Workshop and held three briefing sessions of their own. The publication Partners in Development was especially valuable. Other resources used were: Foreign Policy Leaders Guide, Foreign Aid at the Crossroads, and the four suggested Facts & Issues. Charts and clippings were used in the unit meetings. The discussion was very lively at all of the units and the membership, for the most part, were well prepared for the discussion and consensus.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.



## Trade

Trade was discussed this year in relation to the development aid topic. All resource material used was the same as for that topic.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

President and National Chairman attended the Women's United Nations Rally Annual President's Luncheon and the Annual Fall Tea. The President, National Chairman, and several members attended the 24th Annual United Nations Rally. Distributed the flyer The U.N. Today to the local bank and library. (+ schools)

Planning for the U.N. 25th Anniversary and I.E.Y. have just begun and no final decisions have yet been made.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Material on foreign policy has been invaluable to our Leagues. The resources for development aid were especially timely and objective.

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#### NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

Describe and evaluate your League's coverage of the foreign policy item (noting in particular outstanding examples of member study and action or community education activities).

China **did not cover this part of the item this year.**

Aid\* Almost all of our foreign policy time was focused on this aspect. We had a good resource committee going on this item. We presented material to members in installments in Oct., Nov., Dec., and Jan. League bulletins. We attended state board workshop "A New Look at Foreign Development" and Resource Chairman attended seminars on African development held by World Affairs Center of University of Minnesota. Discussion in most units was lively and opinions flowed freely. Members were, for the most part very willing to express their opinions. A few felt uninformed so that they were reluctant to express an opinion but the number was smaller than in other years when we have dealt with foreign policy. There has been a minority that feel that the league has little effect in foreign policy areas. Facts and Issues on Development Aid: Images and Realities was given on Subscription Service. Members were encouraged to order ~~X~~other Facts & Issues individually.

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UN May 1969 unit meetings were held on UN topic. We had many members who had never studied this topic and were unfamiliar with the background of the League position. There was good interest in being brought up to date and in discussing this topic for new and old members.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).) Being so close to the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area we encourage members to go to the Women's United Nations Rally, co-sponsored by many Leagues and other organizations in the area. Our own League was not active in the planning, but some of our members attended.

We did try to stimulate some interest in the high schools in carrying out model UN sessions but met with no response from the teachers so had to drop that idea.

We contributed a UN poster to our local branch library. They thanked us for it but I do not think they put up, because this brand new library does not have bulletin boards or traditional display space. We used UN decorative napkins at our October unit meetings and passed out UNICEF Christmas card catalogs to our members. One of the displays at our booth at two shopping centers was on UN

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

I thought the Leaders Guide on Foreign Policy was excellent with its choice of discussion outlines for different types of meetings. This is most helpful to new chairmen and also reassuring to the experienced ones, I am sure. The "how to" of presentation and organization is much appreciated. We used the slide show "Development Is..." and it served a very good purpose. The price was modest (although our state board bought them and lent them out) and it enabled us to do something we would not have been able to do otherwise. Please repeat if you can. Also the Report from the Hill and other material keeping us up to date on the Foreign Aid bill is extremely valuable and saves hours of research and tracking down.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Falcon Hts.  
STATE Minnesota

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China

Not much coverage-mention of new books, speakers, radio & television programs.

Aid\*

Participation in State Development Aid Workshop.

Adequate coverage through the use of 3 F&Is-by members, in a discussion meeting and then reevaluation meeting.

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Trade

Discussed briefly in relationship to development aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Support of Minnesota's U.N. Womens Rally!  
Exposure to U.N. materials.

No 25th Anniversary plans yet.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

F&Is were very useful, almost irreplaceable for membership background material.

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China The opening of travel restrictions and possibly trade barriers was only mentioned at one of the briefing meetings.

Aid\* Six out of the nine resource leaders had not been previously associated with a foreign policy topic. Five conscientiously delved into related background material including the four Facts and Issues in the short span of time after the Christmas holidays. The fact that these five indicated they had learned much and would continue as a resource leader in this field is significant.

In this suburban area there is a constant change-over in membership which accounts for the lack of depth in the continuity of follow-through of the one meeting each year on foreign policy which includes the taking consensus. In most of the units, the discussion centered on the question of military aid.

On November 20th, a few of our members attended the Minnesota League Workshop on Development Aid featuring excellent speakers on new priorities: agriculture, education, population control and citizen involvement.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

Trade One of the visual aids that rotated among the eight units was that of major changes in the Trade Bill #H.R. 14870 with emphasis on non-tariff barriers and their relationship with countries receiving aid. The discussion was intertwined with that of Aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

For several years the Minnetonka League has been one of the seventy supporting organizations of the metropolitan Women's United Nations Rally. Two of our women served on this Board and worked on its production. The interest in attending this Rally has grown to the extent that 19 from our League were there with our special guests, outstanding girls from the three High Schools in our area. The total attendance of men, women and students exceeded 850. Enclosed find program.

Plans are underway for a particularly meaningful celebration of the U N's 25th anniversary. Among the officers on the UN Rally Board is Miss Barbara Stuhler, the new Vice President in charge of Program, as well as National UNESCO Bd. etc. So another outstanding program is assured. Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Excellent! With a topic such as this pertaining to economics, more comparative statistical data would be helpful.

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China

This entire area of foreign policy was not included in our program this year because of commitments to local and state programs we felt needed attention.

Aid\*

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The materials are excellent. The LWV never has a problem with quality of materials, only that it threatens to drown us with quantity.

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##### China

BCNS

##### Aid\*

Six LWV members attended a Foreign Aid Conference presented by the Minneapolis LWV. We found it an excellent opportunity to hear expert information.

Materials used by our 5 member resource committee:

###### THE PEARSON REPORT

FACTS AND ISSUES Images and realities

FACTS AND ISSUES ABC's

A New Look at Our Crowded World

Other materials available for study were plentiful and informative. The Foreign Policy Leaders Guide by LWV was invaluable as a reference.

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Trade

NOTE

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).) successful

We have no plans as yet for the coming year.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy. See page 13

Outstanding job here.

Personal Comment:

As I went from a Foreign Aid Conference to fully reading THE PEARSON REPORT THE UN 70 Facts and Issues and paged through other pamphlets ect.. I felt that the body of information was contained in the PEARSON REPORT and other sources were repetitions. Although there was evidence of an attempt to present both pro and cons of our aid programs, I found most materials leaning too heavily on the pros.

Trade

*No programs or study this year.*

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

*We had ample materials on Foreign Aid item.*

*Pertinent Facts and Issues excellent - also Leaders' Guide - especially for League's background and former stands on issue. Also for glossary of terms, etc.*



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##### China

*No program in China this year.*

##### Aid\*

*Two members attended Development Aid Workshop in Minneapolis in November, 1969. Sponsored by Minnesota League and Minneapolis Council of Churches.*

*Two full unit meetings on Aid. One in depth study/discussion; one for consensus.*

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LOCAL LEAGUE WELLS

STATE MINN.

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##### China

Informed members of new League position on China.

##### Aid\*

Study in general meeting.

Reported on in Consensus.

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Trade

Discussion on Trade between ldea during Foreign Policy study.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Local League members and a few High School students attended UN Day program in Mpls. The students then spoke at a regular meeting.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Informative, good material.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Red Wing  
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China

Aid\*

December meeting - prepared members for the consensus meetings.  
(Poor attendance)

January Consensus meeting.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Eugenie Anderson Former UN Ambassador Local President 45 min. radio address on UN Day.

Church Bulletin announcement  
(combined UNICEF Drive with publicity on UN week - flew UN flag from Post Office)

Three Red Wing grade schools studied UN and made posters on UN activities. These were displayed at new Red Wing Public Library - children's section.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Facts & Issues excellent - good material interestingly presented.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Columbia Heights

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##### China

Our League was contacted by a local church to present the initial program of its China study. We felt "Let's Review the China Puzzle" slides would be an excellent introduction to the enormous and complex study of China. Two members presented this to three circles of women at their church. We also told them of areas of study they might pursue and sources of information available to them.

The program was well received and we hope to have stimulated their interest in the People's Republic of China, so that they will delve deeper into the subject.

Aid\* League Editorial was printed in local newspaper January 21, 1970.

January meetings of both units were quite well attended and discussion on the reevaluation of the League's stand was apparently of deep interest to those in attendance. The discussion was based on a review of the foreign aid policy up to this time, newspaper articles recently published on present legislation before the Congress and all-member study of the AEC's (Facts and Issues). Additional material was presented for each member to study further, including free material supplied by AID and OECD. An outstanding topic of much interest was the impact of population expansion in all countries of the world.

Also used was an outline prepared by the Minneapolis LWV with suggestions for direction of discussion according to each consensus question.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

## Trade

Trade was studied as a part of the Foreign Policy meetings with continued emphasis on the feeling that Trade must be considered seriously as a means of aiding the developing countries.

## UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Many League members along with members of the High School Political Forum group attended the U.N. Rally held in Minneapolis, Minn. last October.

## Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

All material is very helpful, although it is such a complex question and there is such a wealth of material available it is impossible to really understand the complete situation without continuing study. The Leader's Guide is especially helpful with its bibliography of material available from all sources.

I personally feel that it would be helpful to analyze the dollars allocated to various types of foreign aid and to have a national policy as to what is "development aid", "military aid", "education aid", etc. One might be willing to see this tax dollars go for schools or ~~for~~ health, but not for planes, air strips, dams etc. in a country not yet ready for these things, and which could be taken over in case of war and used against our own country.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Cloquet

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China

No study this year

Aid\*

Members studied Aid and Trade. Stimulating discussions. Consensus.

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Trade

No separate study. Members feel it ties in somewhat with Aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

No special event held. New U.N. publication was given to members and sent to non-member contributors.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

There was a great deal of excellent material received. However the last Facts and Issues came about the time our consensus was due.

Some of our members visited the Duluth Leagues committee study group. This was most helpful.

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LOCAL LEAGUE VIRGINIA

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##### China

Extended and detailed coverage of; 1) China's admission to the U.N., 2) American-Chinese trade, 3) Cultural exchange between the U.S. and China, 4) Implications of the Sino-Soviet split for American-Chinese policy.

Excellent preparation by briefer. Information based on current periodicals. Facts and Issues very helpful.

##### Aid\*

Emphasis placed upon; 1) Kinds of U.S. foreign aid, 2) Criteria for giving aid, 3) The revolutions of the Post-war years that has led to the large increase in U.S. foreign aid, 4) Changes in U.S. aid policies from 1945-1970, 5) World responsibility in aiding the underdeveloped nations.

The importance of the enlarging third world and its implications for a changing world of foreign aid and responsibility. Information based upon current periodicals, information from the World Bank, Sen. Walter Mondale, as well as Facts and Issues.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Material is usually of very good quality--Facts and Issues provide good background, etc. However, very often the material does not arrive in time for general usage.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Moorhead

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##### China

No meetings held on China this year.

##### Aid\*

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Trade

Trade was discussed briefly in our study on aid.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

One meeting was held in October on the U.N.--a review and updating.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Material and Leaders Guide was very helpful.

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LOCAL LEAGUE ~~St. Cloud Area~~  
STATE Minnesota

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##### China

Several talks were given to women's groups at various churches in the community. The China slides were used.

##### Aid\*

General Meeting---November 6, 1969 on Development Aid  
Re-evaluation- 45 attending, panel of 3 speakers from  
St. Cloud State College; Mr. Nolin--Economics  
Dr. David Saffell--- Pol. Science  
Dr. Grville Schmidt--Pol Sci.

Unit Meetings for purpose of consensus ---Jan. 1970--43 participating

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## Trade

Symposium on World Trade and the St. Cloud Area  
3 speakers  
Warren Hull--Franklin Manufacturing Co. St. Cloud  
Congressman Donald Fraser  
Dr. Anthony---University of Minnesota  
about 40 participating

AID ATTENDANCE OF 4/5 St. Cloud Area Leaguers at  
state conference on development aid

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th  
Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Distribution of United Nations Association film  
"The Widening Gap" to area high school and Junior  
high calling attention to United Nations day Oct. 25

Summary of all foreign policy legislation written up and  
distributed to our league members

Formation of a sub-committee to pursue interest  
in Latin America under our trade and Aid position

Times For Action on Aid responded to.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on  
foreign policy.

The Foreign Policy committee could not begin to function as  
effectively as it does without the use of National publications.  
We have a minimal amount of time in which to present the issues  
to our membership and must work at peak efficiency. We have  
used and found invaluable all the following

1.--all reports from the Hill and Times for Action

2. Facts and Issues

Development Aid: Images and Realities

ABC's of International Development

Asian Case Studies in Development

Foreign Policy Leaders Guide

Foreign Aid at the Crossroads

The possible bias of these materials was discussed at a General meeting.  
It was generally agreed that the materials were as unbiased as  
possible but that the membership should be encouraged to read  
from other sources --at their own discretion.

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LOCAL LEAGUE White Bear Lake

STATE Minnesota

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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China

No action on this since last year.

Aid\*

Resource people from each unit attended the State Workshop, and seemed to generate a good deal of enthusiasm. We covered aid in two unit meetings during January. The State workshop program was well planned, and in general the speakers were informative and interesting. Discussion at unit meetings was lively, and the attendance was good, considering the weather ('way below zero.)

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Trade

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For several years we have joined the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon on the Tuesday closest to UN Day, and prepared the program. This year we sent written invitations to each Chamber wife (about 20 responded, out of 100 invited). Our speaker was a local high school teacher who has traveled in the Orient and long studied its cultures. He played the "devils advocate" and presented the Mainland China view and attitude toward the United States, which was very thought-provoking.

We will probably plan a similar venture (perhaps enlarging on it in some aspects) for 1970.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The first two Facts and Issues (ABC's, Development Aid) proved excellent for our use (special thanks for the agencies chart!) and we gave them to every member before the unit meetings. They were as much as we felt we could cover. The leaders guide was particularly useful, especially the discussion questions, capsule history (which we published in our bulletin) and the Aid dictionary. Foreign Aid at the Crossroads was used again.

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LOCAL LEAGUE BLOOMINGTON

STATE MINNESOTA

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NATIONAL PROGRAM - FOREIGN POLICY

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China

NO STUDY OR ACTION

Aid\*

ONE UNIT MEETING TO REACH CONSENSUS. NO COMMUNITY ACTION AT THIS TIME. HAVE RESPONDED TO TIME FOR ACTION AND REQUESTED INDIVIDUAL LETTERS. SENT FACTS ISSUES ON ABC'S AND DEVELOPMENT AID TO THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB AT ONE OF OUR HIGH SCHOOLS.

\*Member participation in the development aid reevaluation is to be described in the Report on Consensus on Development Aid - deadline February 1, 1970.

Trade

NO STUDY OR COMMUNITY ACTION

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

WE DID PARTICIPATE IN UN DAY ACTIVITIES. TWO LEAGUERS ATTENDED THE DAY MEETING ALONG WITH 4 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (OUR GUESTS) AND ONE ADVISOR.

PLANS HAVE NOT AS YET BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR THE 25th ANNIVERSARY OR IEY

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

WITHOUT MATERIAL FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE WE COULD NOT COVER AS MANY SUBJECTS AS WE DO. COMMITTEE PEOPLE USE THE MATERIAL THAT IS NOT BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE MEMBER-SHIP.

OUR LEAGUE HAS HAD A FANTASTIC TURNOVER AND WE DON'T HAVE THE WILLING WOMANPOWER TO PURSUE ALL THE SUBJECTS WITHOUT PREPARED MATERIAL. WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO BRING OUR NATIONAL ITEMS TO LOCAL ACTION: D.C., WATER AND HOUSING AT THIS TIME.

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LOCAL LEAGUE St. Louis Park

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##### China

There were no unit meetings or discussion on China at all this year. It was not on the program agenda.

Aid\* and Trade - T & A was well researched, documented, and consensus effectively reached by 75 members of the St. Louis Park LWV. In preparation for consensus, a gung-ho committee attended a Mpls. briefing on Nov. 12, 1969. All members attended an all-day conference in Nov., 1969, on "Foreign Development" co-sponsored by the LWV of Minn. and the World Affairs Center, hearing Dr. Robert S. Bellheimer as main speaker.

Preceding our consensus presentation in Jan., 1970, three briefing sessions were held during the holiday season, and we shared visual aids with the neighboring Golden Valley League. Four League gals set up a booth on "Economic Aid" at Coffman Union at the Univ. of Minn. when the Young World Development group met to plan a "March for Development" on May 3, 1970. Our local League may offer assistance at "rest stops".

One of our committee spoke on "Development Assistance" to an adult group at a nearby church. Also, our League donated the current "Facts and Issues" on T & A to a church library for use by their social action groups. Four copies of Foreign Aid at Crossroads was presented to the Senior High School for reference use.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

During UN week, our City Hall was contacted to fly the UN flag presented to the City by the local League in 1966.

Several Leaguers attended the UN Rally held at the Radisson Hotel in Mpls. on Oct. 24, 1969, with Ambassador Rita Hauser as the main speaker. We sponsored as our guests two Senior High School students. It was evident that they were highly impressed by the speakers and workshops attended, as they returned to speak to their school classes and wrote reports that were published in the local high school paper and also in our local bulletin. There was excellent newspaper coverage on the UN Rally in all local papers.

As for the future 1970 plans for UN and LEY, I am awaiting ideas and directions from State and National Board. I will, in the meantime, be in touch with the United Nations Center in Mpls.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Foreign Policy Leaders' Guide

4 - Facts and Issues

Foreign Aid at Crossroads

INVALUABLE

Pearson's Partners in Development

National Board Report, Sept., 1969

State Board memos for direction were excellent

National "Current Agenda" booklet and "Intercom" were very helpful

Respectfully submitted,

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LOCAL LEAGUE CHASKA, PROVISIONAL

STATE MINNESOTA

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China

Because we are a newly-organized League and have much updating to do, a great deal of time was spent in researching the topic. The resource committee used a variety of materials including: PEKING PAPERS, by Jacques Marcuse, RED STAR OVER CHINA by Edgar Snow, CHINA PUZZLE, FACTS AND ISSUES, And Foreign Policy items which were government publications.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - open to the public. Used a film. Presented three approaches to China: its social and cultural side; China--a brief history; Chinese- U.S. relations. Followed up membership meeting with one unit meeting on the topic.

Aid\*

ONE UNIT MEETING ON THIS TOPIC - Being provisional and lacking the proper background on the topic, the League did not conduct a consensus on the subject.

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Trade

See Aid on previous page.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

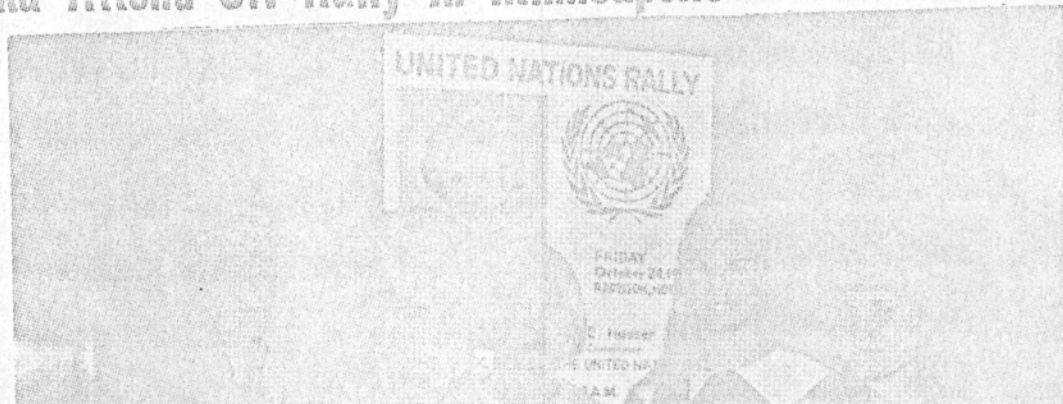
The two Senior High Schools' Foreign Affairs class were informed about the observance in October. Through the Leagues efforts eleven people from Chaska attended -- one teacher and five of his students, three students sponsored by the League and two League members. SEE NEWS CLIPPING

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

League materials were helpful. However, the Chaska League was at a disadvantage due to lack of background when beginning study on the older program items of China and Aid and Trade. Facts and Issues on the Aid-Trade topic were most helpful. League materials were helpful in the study of China, but non-league materials were greatly relied upon.

# Eleven From Chaska Attend UN Rally In Minneapolis

Eleven people from Chaska participated in the 24th annual United Nations Rally at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis on Friday, October 24. Three high school seniors--Kent Hasse of CHS, Karen Fritz, and Marcie Wenant of Guardian Angels were accompanied by Mrs. Richard Olson and Mrs. Julius C. Smith, member of the Provisional League of Women Voters of Chaska, which sponsored the local students.







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LOCAL LEAGUE Greater Mankato Area

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China

Nothing this year.

Aid\*

Three League members attended the workshop on foreign aid sponsored by the state League in November. The workshop was very helpful in providing background information for the January meetings. For other information on aid activities this year see consensus report.

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Trade

Nothing this year.

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

We have no definite plans yet.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The entire membership was supplied the F & I "Development Aid: Images and Realities." Resource committee members and discussion leaders used "The ABC's of International Development," "Asian Case Studies in Development", and "Development is People, Plus..." The first F & I mentioned seemed to be very helpful as background for discussion and consensus. Foreign Aid at the Crossroads was also used by resource committee members.

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LOCAL LEAGUE

Wayzata Area

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##### China

Nothing this year except for noting change in administrations policies in line with our thinking.

##### Aid\*

6 members attended and reported on Foreign Development Conference sponsored by Minnesota LWV. (Nov 20, 1969)

2 meetings devoted to "Aid"

① General membership meeting - presentation of research material preceded by filmstrips "Development Is"

② Unit meetings - discussion of research info. plus F & D's followed by consensus.

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Trade

Nothing this past year  
except relating trade to aid

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

Nat. Item Chairman attended U. N. Rally  
Day activities in Minneapolis and reported  
back to local league

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on  
foreign policy.

7 & L's

ABC's of International Development } excellent  
Development Aid: Images & Realities } general  
material

(Sent to all members, schools and libraries)

Development is People Plus } good useful material  
Asian Case Studies in Development } for additional research

Filmstrip "Development Is" - excellent. Introductory tool.  
Pearson Report - research material

The National Voter July 1969 - "A Case for Trade with LDC's"  
Emphasizes how Trade can supplement Aid ~~and~~

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##### China

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##### Aid\*

Each member received a copy of Facts and Issues--Development Aid: Images and Realities which they read in preparation for the discussions.

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Trade

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UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

A League member was named chairman for our community. She took two high school students to the U. N. rally. Eight other members attended, as well.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

The Development Aid: Images and Realities was invaluable as it described the stage at which the U.S. finds itself now in regard to our feeling on Aid.

The discussion leaders used the Leaders' Guide in directing the discussion and this was very helpful as it explained and helped clarify the Consensus questions.

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##### China

**We informed our members of position and the national action taken.**

##### Aid\*

**Mailed with consensus.**

**President also spoke on this subject at Federated Women's Club and B.P.W.**

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Trade

Used news clipping to inform members of international happenings in this area

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

We cooperated locally to advertise U.N Day

We will be having a new chairman - Plans not formulated.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Used very effectively material on International Development

"Partners In Development" appreciated. Tremendous

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##### China

We were unable to do anything on this during the year

##### Aid\*

One meeting given to this subject.

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Trade

UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

NONE

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

National league materials are sufficient, but due to  
member shortage we have been unable to utilize the material

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##### China

One-half of a League meeting (all three units) was a slide set presentation: Let's Look at the China Puzzle, with discussion

Comment: This was too outdated and too much review for past League members, although helpful to those unacquainted with former studies.

##### Aid\*

The committee presented the Consensus on Development Aid on Jan. 6 at all 3 unit meetings. It was well received.

Gathering material and knowledge for this presentation was done by all 5 committee members, most profitably.

Three members attended a conference, A New Look at Foreign Development held at the Pick Nicollet Hotel. The workshops about Assistance, Priorities, and Strategy were very helpful.

Two members attended a workshop on foreign policy (mainly Asia and Africa) at Hamline University. Through dialogue here we came to think of ourselves as an over-privileged nation. We were presented with the option to try to put ourselves in the other nation's place.

Two members attended the Minneapolis League's workshop panel presentation for their study for the Development Aid Consensus. We were able to obtain printed copies of their study material which was very helpful to us.

Two Facts & Issues, "The ABC's of International Development Aid," "Images and Realities", and the AID dictionary were sent to each member.

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## Trade

This was included in the studying we did on aid, otherwise nothing special was attempted.

## UN (Include your League's UN Day activities and 1970 plans for the UN 25th Anniversary and International Education Year (IEY).)

UN Day was celebrated by the attendance of 6 members and 3 students from Fridley High School at the UN Rally held on Oct. 24 at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

One student was financed by a League member, Edith Thompson; the other two were financed by our League.

One student, Janice Carwile, is being sent to a further conference on the United Nations to be held in Canada (not by League).

The other students were Wanda Werner and Mike Murphy. The UN Rally was appreciated by all who attended and we felt it very worthwhile to include the students.

Two committee members attended a tea and tour of the governor's mansion sponsored by the UN Rally Ass., also a previous luncheon sponsored by this group with a talk by Mrs. Crabtree, who had been in Africa.

Evaluate the usefulness to your League of national League materials on foreign policy.

Very useful. Any further printed material would also be most helpful.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Albert Lea  
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NATIONAL PROGRAM -- WATER RESOURCES

- 1) Did the activity carried on by your League in connection with the Citizens Crusade for Clean Water (i.e. to persuade Congress to appropriate \$1 billion for sewage treatment construction grants in fiscal 1970)

a) open any new community contacts for your League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

Our League received some excellent publicity when we planned an open meeting at which time Mr. Robert Tuveson, an Albert Lea attorney who is chairman of the ~~Water~~ Pollution Control Agency spoke. League asked  
State

all the area high school students to submit questions to Mr. Tuveson concerning water pollution. We received over 200 questions, and over 100 people attended the meeting, including a representative of the press, the mayor and City Manager.

- 2) Does your local League board or its water resources chairman have any questions about the change in policy on permission for action under the national water item (announced in the September National Board Report)?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If the answer is "Yes," please state what it is you would like to know or what is not clear to you.



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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

The only action taken was to put information in the local newspaper and a few members wrote letters to our Senators.

- 2) Does your local League board or its water resources chairman have any questions about the change in policy on permission for action under the national water item (announced in the September National Board Report)?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X \_\_\_\_\_

If the answer is "Yes," please state what it is you would like to know or what is not clear to you.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Benidji  
STATE Minnesota

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NATIONAL PROGRAM -- WATER RESOURCES

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes X No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: Our community contacts were already good. Because we are a League in an area with few Leagues, we did make new contacts outside Benidji through local resorts and area small town weekly newspapers. Over 100 resort owners were contacted and 14 newspapers.

- 2) Does your local League board or its water resources chairman have any questions about the change in policy on permission for action under the national water item (announced in the September National Board Report)?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

If the answer is "Yes," please state what it is you would like to know or what is not clear to you.

The Benidji League has an exceptionally good Water Resources Chairman, Mrs. Henrietta Britton. Her husband is on the faculty of our college in the chemistry department, and they work together on water pollution problems. Because of this teamwork, she has a much better understanding, knowledge, and interest in all aspects of water quality. Within the next few years we may expect her to take a leadership role in helping to clean up the pollution of our Northern Minnesota lakes and streams.

Early in the Citizens Crusade for Clean Water, many dead fish appeared in our local lake. Our Chairman enlisted the help of several young people to gather buckets and tubs full of dead fish and have them photographed by the local newspaper. This was given front page coverage with an excellent article of what is happening to our lake. Following this, she mimeographed 1,000 flyers and distributed them to home owners around the lake, to resort owners, and to other newspapers in the area. In the flyer she appealed to interested citizens to write our Congressman, Odin Langer, asking him to support the Billion Dollars for sewage treatment facilities. We have no way of knowing how many responded, but we hear that Mr. Langer's Washington office was flooded with letters. In spite of this, his vote was negative.

You will find other reports from Henrietta Britton in the Water Resources file.  
(written by Mabel Sattgast, President Benidji LNV)

# Notice!!

## General Meeting for League of Women Voters

What: Report from Dr. Charles Holt  
on Survey Taken on Lake Bemidji  
in Spring, 1969.

Why: League Program in January on Water Quality.  
Local Government gets pressure from  
Minnesota Pollution Control Agency

Where: Lower Conference Room - Walnut Hall - BSC.  
(New Food Services North of Field House)  
Adequate Parking

When: January 6, 1969 - 8:00 P.M.

Special permission was given by BSC  
because Dr. Holt requested a campus location.

League Units will meet to complete consensus  
on discussion of Foreign Aid and to hear  
the governmental problems involved in the  
local water quality program.

### PLEASE COME!

Henrietta Britton  
Liber Resource Chairman.

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LOCAL LEAGUE Bloomington

STATE Minnesota

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ ?

Comments: We don't feel we can judge that. We were asked to participate in a Jr. High environmental teach-in. We will make a water pollution presentation and sponsor a poster contest.

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No ✓

If the answer is "Yes," please state what it is you would like to know or what is not clear to you.



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LOCAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Center  
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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

Comments:

Letters in support of the \$1 billion appropriation were written in the name of the League. Members were urged to write also in a special summer bulletin. I copied a letter to the editor which appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune written by Eleanor Phillips, Pres. of the LWV of Fridley, Minn. and added a paragraph urging people to write our Congressman and Senators which appeared in a weekly newspaper which goes to 6 suburbs and North Minneapolis.

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

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LOCAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN PARK

STATE MINNESOTA

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes x No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

The citizen's Crusade for Clean Water helped to make our league members more aware of their responsibilities in writing to Congressmen and Senators about current issues. Was a topic where members could actually see the process and results.

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

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LOCAL LEAGUE BURNSVILLE

STATE MINNESOTA

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes x No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

The publicity given the Citizens Crusade for Clean Water alerted the public to the interests and action of the LWV.

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

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LOCAL LEAGUE CHASKA, PROVISIONAL  
STATE MINNESOTA

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

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Being provisional and having a great deal of updating to do, it was impossible to take all National items individually this year. The local League did, however, have a General Membership Meeting in November 1969 for the purpose of updating on the National program. Water was included in this.



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LOCAL LEAGUE Cloquet

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

Comments:

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

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LOCAL LEAGUE Columbia Heights

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes X No       

Comments: Especially on a person-to-person basis. We tried to encourage our neighbors to write their congressmen regarding the Crusade. One of our League members is a County Commissioner and he is a very persuasive man. I'm fairly certain that he talked it up wherever possible.

Also the committee wrote to Congressmen from this area which it had not before contacted and received very favorable replies from most, including ~~praise~~ and encouragement of League work.  
praise

- 2) Does your local League board or its water resources chairman have any questions about the change in policy on permission for action under the national water item (announced in the September National Board Report)?

Yes        No X

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LOCAL LEAGUE Crystal - New Hope  
STATE Minnesota

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Comments: The fight against pollution is such a popular cause just now, that our part in the crusade puts us with the "good guys" in the public's eyes.

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Yes        No X

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LOCAL LEAGUE Duluth

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes        No X

Comments:

**(b) It made our League members more aware of the Citizens  
Crusade for Clean Water.**

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Yes        No X

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b) make the community more aware of the League? Yes x No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments:

I hope that the answer to the above questions can be "yes" but I have little knowledge to make such a judgment upon. Our League sent letters to 19 Edina organizations urging them to join in the Citizens Crusade for Clean Water. Also a letter to the Editor (Feb.) was sent urging all concerned citizens to present Clean Water proposals at their precinct caucuses Feb. 24. A committee of three veteran leaguers visited all thirteen of the units in September to up-date all members on water resources and the action to be taken. There were 191 letters from our membership to Congress.

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No x

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LOCAL LEAGUE Falcon Hts.

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Comments: We found that we could involve our members (especially new members) in action much easier with this item than any other. The simplicity of the drive made letter writing less overwhelming.

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Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

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Comments:

Feel community was made more aware of the League through letters to the editor. Letters were also sent to radio and television news editors locally, as well as to a conservation columnist.

The film "Who Killed Lake Erie?" was shown to LWV members, fifth and sixth grade elementary students, and biology classes at the Junior College. The film was not available until Nov. (after this year's voting), but feel that exposure of an audience of 300 will influence future "crusades".

Water samples from Lake Superior were shown, thru cooperation of "Save Lake Superior" Assn. to same audience as film. Does your local League board or its water resources chairman have any questions about the change in policy on permission for action under the national water item (announced in the September National Board Report)?

Yes x No       

If the answer is "Yes," please state what it is you would like to know or what is not clear to you.

Our Rice Creek Watershed interleague committee is in the process of taking consensus. If a single member league wishes to take action, what policies and procedures should they follow to inform members of the other member leagues?

Must there be unanimous agreement on action to be taken? Can the decision to act be made by representative committee members, or must this be decided by each individual local board?

Implementation of National Position on Water on Local Level

Rice Creek Watershed Inter-league Committee

Membership:

Leagues of Fridley, Blaine, White Bear Lake, Shoreview, New Brighton, St. Anthony Village, Roseville, St. Paul, and Arden Hills.

Activities: April 1, 1969 to March 31, 1970

1. Completed research and study begun in 1968

2. Held informational unit meetings for members and submitted consensus questions. Leagues expected to complete consensus by April 30, 1970.