

League of Woman Voters
Pearland Area

KNOW YOUR CITY

KNOW YOUR CITY AND ITS SCHOOLS HAS BEEN COMPILED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PEARLAND AREA, AND IT IS PRESENTED TO THE CITIZENS IN THE HOPE THAT THE INFORMATION WILL BE USEFUL AND WILL ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

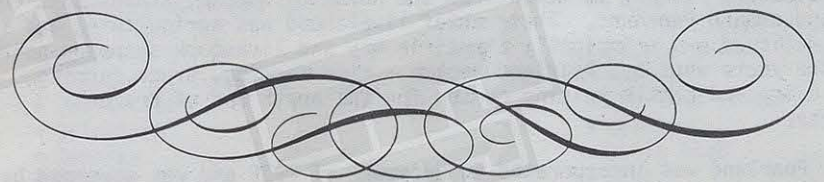
THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PEARLAND AREA WOULD LIKE TO URGE ALL CITIZENS TO:

- REGISTER TO VOTE
- BE INFORMED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ISSUE
- SUPPORT AND WORK FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE
- CAST AN INFORMED VOTE IN EVERY ELECTION
- TAKE PART IN YOUR PARTY'S PRECINCT CONVENTION

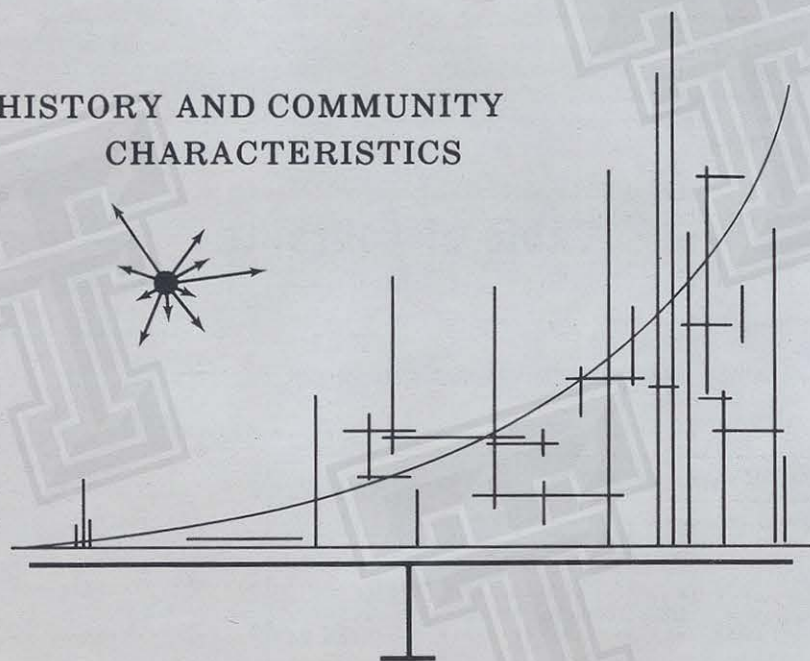
GOVERNMENT EXISTS TO SERVE ALL OF US, AND IT CAN BE NO BETTER THAN EACH OF US MAKES IT.

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HISTORY AND COMMUNITY CHARACTERISTICS



Pearland began in 1883 when the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad completed its line from Alvin to Houston. The railroad freight depot (now a community center) was the first building erected in the city. The town's growth was closely linked with the railroad. Originally known as Mark Belt after one of its early citizens, the name was later changed to Pearland and was so recorded in the Brazoria county seat, Angleton, on September 28, 1894. The name was derived from the numerous pear orchards in the vicinity at the time. Many of the "homeseekers" coming to Texas from the north by special trains settled in and around Pearland. Their chief livelihood was agriculture, and the railroad was principally a prairie hay and livestock shipping point. As the years went by, Pearland became a rice farming, truck farming, and dairy and cattle raising center for the north end of Brazoria County.

Pearland was incorporated in December of 1959 and was governed by General Law Rule until February 6, 1971, when the Home Rule Charter was adopted. It has become a suburban town serving Houston and NASA.

Pearland is situated in a Coastal Basin consisting of small streams (Clear Creek and Mary's Creek), yet it is contiguous with the Brazos and San Jacinto River Basins.

The city limits of Pearland encompass fourteen square miles. Pearland's 1970 population was 6,444, a growth of 330.5% in the past ten years due largely to urban movement. The minority population is 3.64% Negro within the school district, but there is a smaller percentage of Negroes within the corporate limits of Pearland.

There is no major industry in Pearland. The people here work primarily in Houston and NASA. Those locally employed are small businessmen and rice, fruit, and cattle farmers. The following light industries are located in Pearland.

- AMF Tuboscope
- Bell Bottom Foundations
- Capitol Pipe and Steel
- Coastal Forge
- Columns, Inc.
- Dresser Atlas
- Houdaille
- Houston Pipeline
- Jamisson's Cannery
- McGinnis Manufacturing
- Pauluhn Electric
- Pearland Box Works
- Pearland Sheet Metal Works
- Rheem Superior
- Van Dresser and Hawkins
- Victory Gunitite Pools

Two local newspapers serve Pearland: the *Pearland Sun Progress*, a bi-weekly, and the *Pearland News*, a weekly. The *Houston Post* and the *Houston Chronicle* publish Pearland news in the once weekly suburban section. There are no local radio or television stations.

The following churches are located in Pearland:

- Bethany Assembly of God
- Brookside Baptist
- Church of Christ
- First Baptist
- First Presbyterian
- First United Methodist Church
- Pearland United Pentacostal
- St. Helen Roman Catholic
- St. Stephen Lutheran
- Second Baptist
- Shadycrest Baptist

The principal civic, fraternal, business, cultural, and service organizations of Pearland include:

- Alpha Gamma Xi
- American Business Women
- Beta Sigma Phi
- Campfire Girls
- Chamber of Commerce
- Dad's Club
- Delphians
- Demolay
- Eastern Star
- 4-H
- Friends of Library
- Home Demonstration Club
- Ladies Fire Auxiliary
- League of Women Voters of Pearland Area
- Lions
- Lioness Club
- Little League Baseball
- Little League Football
- Masons
- Pearland Garden
- Rainbow
- Rifle Club
- Rotary
- Scouts, Boy and Girl
- Servicemen Overseas Community Project
- Top Teen
- United Democrats
- VFW



STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

Pearland became a Home Rule Charter City in February, 1971. The charter outlines the city responsibilities and delegates the authority for carrying out these responsibilities. The charter may be amended every two years if a review board presents changes to the City Council which, in turn, places any proposed changes on a ballot at the April election.

ORGANIZATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

The local government has all policy making concentrated in an elected City Council with the administrative responsibility in an appointed City Manager.

This policy making Council is made up of a Mayor and five City Councilmen elected at large on a nonpartisan basis for three year terms. Councilmen are limited to two full consecutive terms while there is no limitation to the Mayor's office. The salary for the Mayor is \$100.00 per month and \$75.00 per month for Councilmen. They meet twice a month, on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month.

The administrator of the local government, the City Manager, must have executive and administrative training and experience. He is directly responsible to the Council, and he may only recommend policy. He is in charge of personnel; he prepares an annual budget and he administers it after its approval. He also advises the Council of the needs of the city.

The city also has a City Secretary. This person maintains the city archives, i.e., Council minutes and all ordinances and resolutions.

PERSONNEL

Pearland operates under a merit system for employer-employee relations. There is no personnel department as employees are hired as needed by the City Manager and each department head. There are approximately fifty salaried employees of the City with around four on retainers. Each employee has a probationary period of employment. Municipal salaries are set by the City Council at the time the new budget is approved. At times, the City employees receive cost-of-living raises. In the 1971-72 budget, Pearland established the Texas Municipal League Retirement Program for City employees.

SPACE PROCUREMENT AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The city hall was built in 1961-62 and remodeled extensively in 1970. There is a city barn, a main fire station and two sub-stations, and the library.

The City Manager and subordinate department heads are responsible for the maintenance and accounting of city properties. The Department of Public Works does most of the maintenance for equipment and vehicles in the water, sewage and garbage departments. Large repairs are handled by competitive bidding on a priority basis.

The City Council activities are reported by the *Sun Progress* (the official newspaper) and *Pearland News*. Also, minutes of each meeting are sent to the Drainage District and the Chamber of Commerce. An annual audit summary and budget are published in the *Sun Progress*. All meetings are open to the public except (1) acquisition of additional property, (2) security matters, and (3) internal administration.

Pearland has police dispatching and intergovernmental communications with Friendswood and Brookside. It has mutual contractual services for water and sewer with Friendswood in Longwood and in Village Green Subdivisions, and a garbage disposal contract with Alvin. The City participates in Brazoria County Civil Defense, the Houston-Galveston Area Council, and the Texas Municipal League.

STREETS

In Pearland streets are built and maintained primarily by the Street and Bridge Section of the Public Works Department. The standards for width of streets (60 feet wide with the actual roadway being between 20 and 40 feet) are set by City Council, and this body authorizes construction of new streets. Financing street building and repair is fourfold: (1) bond issues for large projects, e.g., construction of a major thoroughfare; (2) general revenue for materials, salaries and equipment; (3) county funds (\$8000 in 1971) in the form of credits for material to be spent on any connecting link to county road or state highway upon written request by City Council; and (4) state funds for maintaining state roads HWY 35 and FM 518.

UTILITIES

Electricity (Houston Lighting and Power and Community Public Service), gas (Houston Natural Gas and United Gas) and phone (Southwestern Bell) are privately owned utilities that serve the Pearland area. Water and sewer are municipally owned and they are administered by the Water and Sewer Department. These two utilities are financed by bonds which cover installation of wells, plants, and lines, and by the revenue from the sale of service which pays for maintenance and salaries in the department. In 1972 there were 4 operators licensed by the State Department of Health that worked on sewer treatment and water. The City Council in cooperation with the City Manager controls development and administration of water and sewer, and it establishes rates by ordinance to offset cost of operation. In 1971 Pearland had 3 secondary sewage treatment plants and 3 water wells. Ninety percent of the city has water or sewer. There is a master plan for utility growth; it was updated by Morman, Mok, and Green, city planners, in 1971.

POPULAR CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

ELECTIONS

The qualifications for filing for local public office are as follows: A person must be a qualified Texas voter (state resident 30 days and 18 years of age) and a Pearland resident at least six months. A person must file for office at least 30 days prior to election.

The following offices are filled by election:

OFFICE	AREA	NUMBER	DATE
MAYOR	AT LARGE	1	FIRST SATURDAY IN APRIL
CITY COUNCILMEN	AT LARGE	5	
SCHOOL BOARD	PISD	7	

U. S. CONGRESS	DISTRICT 22	1	GENERAL ELECTION IN MAY & NOVEMBER PARTISAN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE	DISTRICT 21	1	
STATE SENATOR	DISTRICT 17	1	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	ROAD MAINTENANCE PRECINCT 3	1	
DRAINAGE COMMISSIONER	DRAINAGE DISTRICT 4	3	
JUSTICE OF PEACE	JUSTICE PRECINCT 8	1	
CONSTABLE	JUSTICE PRECINCT 8	1	

Special elections are held as needed. They may include recall, initiative, referendum, bond and consolidation.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The right to vote varies with each election, but general qualifications include (1) being a qualified Texas voter, (2) having established residence in the city, county, or school district, and (3) completing registration.

Voter registration is continuous and certificates are valid for three years. There are county deputies in Pearland to register voters with at least one of them being a member of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area. Residents with questions about voting may call 331-3166, ext. 329, The County Tax Assessor-Collector.

VOTER PARTICIPATION

In Pearland in 1972 there were approximately 2,850 registered voters. In the non-partisan general election 1,108 voted. In the November general election 1,997 voted in precincts 12 and 28.

FINANCING LOCAL GOVERNMENT



The City Manager is in charge of all finances and preparation of the budget. The budget is approved by the City Council. The budget year runs from October 1 to September 30.

BUDGETS FOR THE CITY		
	1971 - 72	1972 - 73
GENERAL FUND	\$754,269	\$805,958
WATER DEPARTMENT	\$259,307	\$277,200

The Pearland State Bank is the local depository. Pearland receives 5% interest on Certificates of Deposit for all funds deposited for a period of one year or less. A rate of 5-3/4% is paid on Certificates of Deposit for a period of 2 years.

ASSESSMENT

In Pearland the Municipal Tax Assessor-Collector is appointed by the City Council. All real and personal property within the city, not expressly exempted by law, is subject to annual taxation. On or before the thirty-first day of January each year, the City Assessor-Collector mails each owner of property a tax rendition form stating the assessed value of his property and allows the owner to recompute the value of his property, stating reasons for change. The property owner shall return the form to the city before March 31. If the property owner fails to render his property, the tax assessor must assess the value of the property at a value he believes equal and uniform.

Property rolls are then reviewed annually in May or June by the Board of Equalization, appointed by the City Council, before adoption of the budget. Any apparent inequities can be discussed with the taxpayers and matters settled before tax statements are mailed October 1st. Taxes are due by January 31.

The city has all the real property within the corporate boundaries of Pearland re-appraised at least every four (4) years. The city employs an independent qualified real estate appraising firm, not connected with the city of Pearland in any manner except for this purpose.

The state imposes a tax limit of \$2.50/\$100 of fair market value; this figure can only be changed by constitutional amendment. The assessment rate of Pearland is \$1.30/\$100, based on 60% of fair market.

The State Constitution and many laws apply to the Office of Assessor, and to the practices of assessment. Most of these are found in *Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes*, Chapter 5, Title 28.

REVENUES

Revenues have generally increased each year due to expanded building, increased sales tax, and the implementation of the city garbage collection service.

Federal funds received by the city include revenue sharing and grants for certain portions of the water and sewer improvements and for a city master plan.

The sources of local funds are: ad valorem taxes (which yield approximately 42% of the total income), fees for water and sewer (22.7%), franchise taxes (5.8%), water and sewer taps and connections, sales taxes, license and permit fees, fines, and sanitation fees.

The city has a good credit rating (BAA) because its indebtedness does not exceed the limit of 10% of the total assessed value of the real property. The October 1, 1972 total assessed value of the city was \$29,524,744.

General obligation bonds are the type used for improvements in Pearland, and these may be approved by a simple majority of those voting. Prior to issuing bonds, the city must notify the State Attorney General to secure his approval of procedures.

AUDITING AND REPORTING

The City Council uses the services of an independent auditing firm, which makes an annual audit after the close of the fiscal year, September 30.

The City Manager makes a monthly budget report of receipts and disbursements. He is also required to file an annual report of obligations and expenditures.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

FIRE PROTECTION

Pearland has a volunteer fire department. It is directed by a fire chief who is elected by the members. In 1972 there were 31 volunteers. The chief must be a member in good standing and have taken training courses in fire fighting. He is paid no salary. All members of the department must attend regular training and practice sessions.

Pearland has eight pieces of fire fighting equipment: five modern trucks, two pick-ups, and a station wagon. This is considered ample for some time to come.

In lieu of a salary, each volunteer receives a credit for a minimum utility bill. He belongs to the State Employees Retirement Association.

The Fire Department sponsors poster contests as fire prevention programs in the schools.

There is a mutual agreement between Pearland and surrounding fire departments to assist each other when necessary.

Pearland's three fire stations are located so that the trucks will not have to cross the railroad tracks. Fire station number 1 is located at the city barn on Orange Street at Old Alvin Road. Fire station number 2 is on McLean Road near Corrigan Addition. Fire station number 3 is on FM 518 near Sleepy Hollow and Shadycrest.

POLICE PROTECTION

The Chief of the Pearland Police Department is appointed by the City Manager with the approval of the City Council. He must be a certified police officer with experience. The personnel in the department consists of

Position	Number
Chief	1
Sergeant of Patrol	1
Sergeant for Criminal Investigation	1
Patrolmen	9
Radio Dispatchers	4
Secretary	1
Records Clerk	1
Total	18



All police officers must be certified, and training and schooling are mandatory.

There is one police station in Pearland. The equipment consists of 6 radio-equipped cars. Communications are handled by 2-way radio, telephone, and teletype.

JAIL

Pearland has a hold-over jail. Prisoners are held until they are taken to the county facilities at Angleton.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Municipal Court meets twice monthly for one-half day and may be called more often if necessary. There are no special courts and appeals are made to the county court at Angleton. Jurors are selected at random from the list of voter users and are paid \$3.00 per day.

The Municipal Court has jurisdiction in the city only and is presided over by a judge who is a qualified attorney appointed by the City Council. The prosecutor is the City Attorney.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT

There is a Justice of the Peace, elected in Precinct #8, who is paid a salary by the county. He is not required to have legal training. The Justice of the Peace holds civil court for small claims, collections, and misdemeanor cases. He sets bonds, holds inquests, performs marriages, and collects traffic fines.

CIVIL DEFENSE

There is a Civil Defense Director appointed by the City Council. His office is financed by the general funds of the city to coordinate the city activities in time of disaster and to coordinate with state and county governments and fire departments in disasters.

LIBRARY

The Pearland Community Library, a branch of the Brazoria County Library system, opened in February, 1971, with approximately 3,000 volumes. The library was the result of a community-wide effort initiated by the Rotary Club.

The Library Board, created by city ordinance in 1970, coordinated the opening of the actual library. The city supplied the building and the utilities for the present facility on Grand Blvd. and gave \$1000 for book purchase. The county agreed to supply 3,000 books, process donated materials, and pay token salaries to a librarian, one aide, and one page. Various citizens and civic groups donated furnishings and funds and labor for renovation.

Currently, the library's service is limited to supplying books and periodicals. There are approximately 8,000 books; half of these were donated by citizens. There is a reciprocal trade agreement between branches, and public school teachers may check out class sets.

The municipally owned building is used often for city sponsored meetings. All other requests for its use must be acted on by the Library Board.

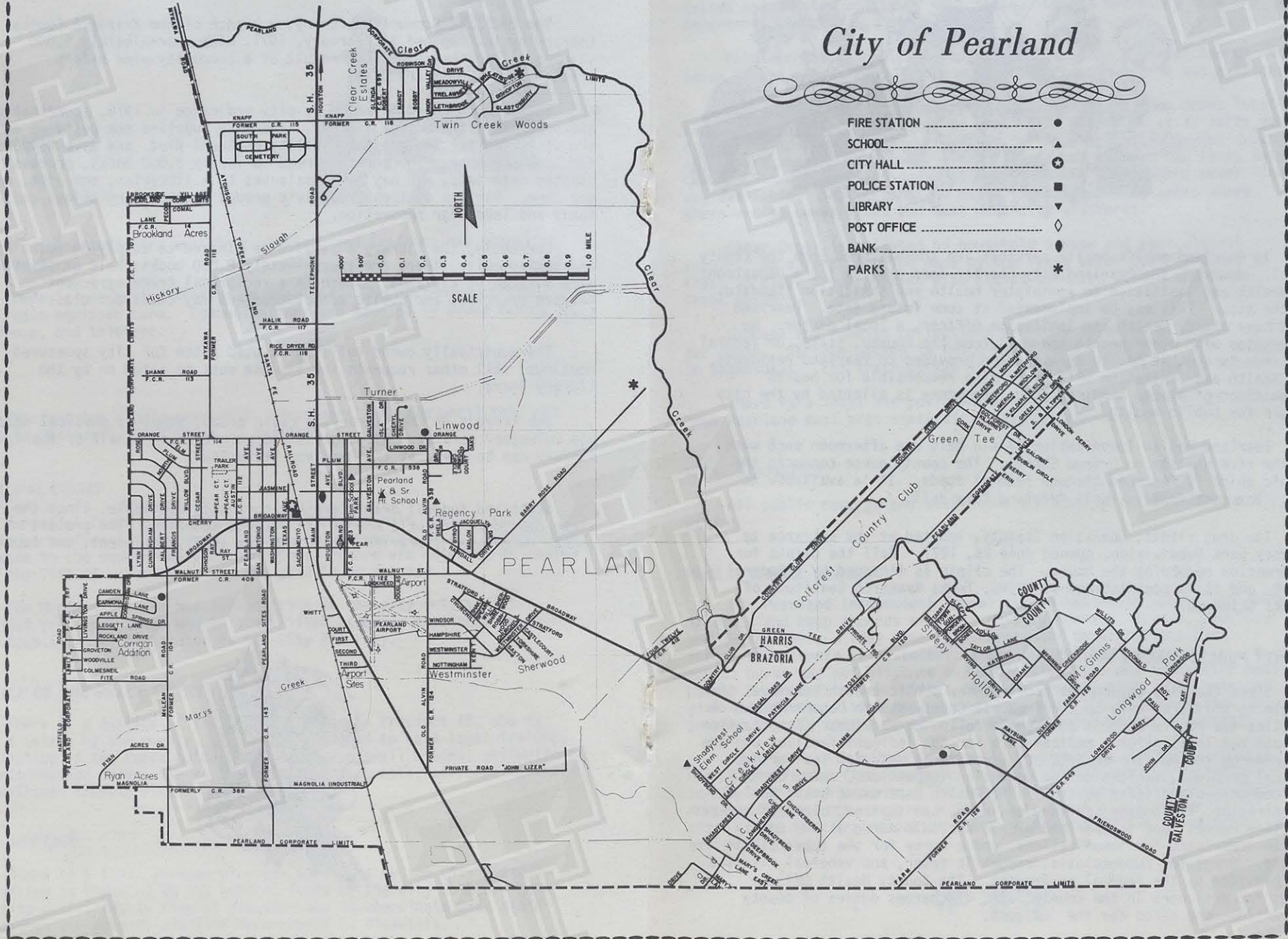
The Friends of the Library, a civic group, supplies physical needs and volunteer service. Also, gifts and memorials on behalf of the library can be given at the Pearland State Bank.

State and federal grants are not currently available, since the state considers Brazoria one of its richest counties. The present county budget for libraries is \$90,000 for staff, equipment, and supplies.



City of Pearland

- FIRE STATION
- SCHOOL
- CITY HALL
- POLICE STATION
- LIBRARY
- POST OFFICE
- BANK
- PARKS



PUBLIC HEALTH



In Pearland public health services are administered from the county level. However, the Pearland City Charter does provide for a Department of Health and Sanitation to administer health and sanitation standards of the city. This may be implemented at some future date. Pearland does have a City Health and Sanitation Officer, a local doctor. He cooperates with other health agencies from the county, state, or federal governments so that health services are provided to Pearland residents. The Health and Sanitation Officer is also responsible for health inspections of places handling food. No money is allotted by the city budget for public health.

Pearland has an Immunization Clinic held one afternoon each week in the fire station on Orange Street. The county nurse conducts the clinic which is financed through federal funds. It is available to all. For more details, call Pearland City Hall.

The drug clinic, Operation Standby, located at the entrance to Regency park Subdivision, opened June 26, 1971. Call the clinic for information regarding the hours. The clinic is financed by a federal grant, and it is administered by TRIMS, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences.

COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH

Since the city government provides few public health services, the people in this area rely on the Brazoria County Health Department which supplies the people of this county the following services: immunization through our local clinic, medical care for the indigent families who are referred by the welfare department, educational material for various medical problems, sanitation and pollution inspections, water control, and communicable disease control. The Health Department staff includes the director, the senior sanitary engineer, sanitarians, clerical workers, visiting nurses (one to Pearland area), a clinic nurse at the county health department for immunizations, and a nurse for the tuberculosis clinic. Drugs for tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, and venereal diseases are provided by the federal government. The County Health Officer cares for prisoners in the county jail, discharges duties of county quarantine, and cares for the indigent.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Pearland has three water wells with storage tanks. The water is tested and treated weekly by four state licensed operators from the Department of Water and Sewer.

Pearland has a dog leash ordinance. Stray dogs are picked up and taken to the city pound. A dog must have rabies shots to get a license.

Pearland has three secondary sewer plants which come under local control. The city is required to meet state standards of 12 parts per milliliter suspended solids, 12 parts per ml biochemical oxygen demand, and 1 part per ml phosphates. This is enforced through the Texas Water Quality Board. Pearland does not permit septic tanks where sewer lines are available. Septic tanks do exist in some outlying areas where there are no sewer lines and must meet city standards.

Clear Creek is polluted by household sewage and agricultural runoff. An effort is being made by the Texas Water Quality Board to clean up Clear Creek working with cities situated within the Clear Creek Basin.

Garbage and rubbish collections are city services at a cost of \$2.50 per month. Garbage pickup is twice weekly and trash and litter pickup are on Wednesdays. For trash pickup it is necessary to call city hall.

There is a local air pollution ordinance. All new industries coming into Pearland must meet state air pollution standards.

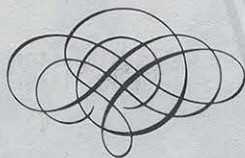
VITAL STATISTICS

All public records and statistics are kept at the county clerk's office.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NURSES

The Pearland Independent School System has three nurses who examine students and keep records of their physical growth, vision, hearing, and dental needs. They also keep records of immunizations and inform the parents if a student is due for further immunization. A school nurse may not dispense any medication, but may administer medication brought from home with a doctor's prescription. She does not give injections. The school nurses work with the TB Association to provide TB skin tests annually for students with parents' consent.

They work with school principals in providing indigent students with state funded free lunches. In 1972, 45 children participated in the free lunch program. The school nurses work with the teachers to provide speakers, such as a dentist to speak about proper dental care. They show sex education films to boys and girls in separate groups.



HOSPITALS

Pearland has no hospitals. There is no county hospital, but there are two small private hospitals in Alvin. Most Pearland residents use hospitals and medical facilities in Houston, Pasadena, and Galveston. John Sealy Hospital in Galveston may be used by residents of Brazoria County who cannot afford medical services.

WELFARE PROGRAMS

There is no public welfare board in Pearland. Welfare services are received through county and state welfare and the United Fund to some extent.

The Brazoria County Welfare Department, established by Commissioners Court, is primarily a public assistance agency which provides short term aid to residents.

There is also a county office of the State Department of Public Welfare to administer Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Brazoria County's unit employs five field workers and a supervisor.

The food stamp office is in Angleton, but food stamps may be obtained in Alvin the last Thursday of each month.

The Brazoria County Child Welfare Unit is under the direction of a supervisor provided by the State Department of Public Welfare and is part of a multi-county group. The department offers casework service and provides protective service for any children in the county in need because of dependence, neglect, abandonment, exploitation, pre-delinquent behavior, and related reasons. Children who are homeless and/or blind, deaf, or mentally retarded may be placed in state institutions. The Child Welfare Unit also provides supervised foster home care in agency boarding homes.

Two United Fund agencies exist to direct persons to proper sources of assistance. A person can call the United Fund Agency itself at the Brazoria County Court House 331-3166 ext. 357. For twenty-four hour service a person can call Crisis Hotline by dialing "0" (operator) and asking for "Enterprise 70058." Both numbers are toll free.

A local Well Baby Clinic is being planned to monitor normal growth and development from birth to age five. Pearland residents are presently welcome to use the Alvin Clinic. If Pearland can prove a need and offer a proper facility for a Well Baby Clinic, state aid is available.

HOUSING



There is no local housing authority or agency in Pearland.

A city appointed building inspector has the responsibility of conducting separate foundation, plumbing, and electrical inspections. These inspections are set by city ordinances based upon the Southern Standard Code. The building inspectors have strong enforcement powers because the builder may be shut down for non-compliance or an injunction may be settled on the building. The plumbers and electricians have a performance bond which may be forfeited. Most important of all, city services will not be turned on if the building does not comply with the codes.

Pearland has a series of codes. The National Electric Code controls electrical equipment and installation. The Southern Standard Code covers specific problems and needs of this particular climate and geography. These two main codes are supported by city ordinances. They are revised periodically. The latest revision of the National Electrical Code was in 1968. The Southern Standard Code was revised in 1965 with amendments added every two years.

Pearland has no local ordinances requiring repairs to private property but does have safe-and-sanitary ordinances. A violation of these ordinances is a criminal violation which can be prosecuted by the City Attorney.

PLANNING AND ZONING

As provided by the Pearland City Charter, the Pearland Planning Commission consists of seven members appointed by the City Council. They receive no pay and serve a three year term meeting once a month. The City Manager or his representative attends as liason between the Planning Commission and the City Council.

The Planning Commission, with professional consultants Mormon, Mok, and Green, drew up a master plan for the physical development of the City in 1969. Mormon, Mok, and Green are certified by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as city planners. Participating federal grants for this project were available through the state agency for local planning. The plan was revised in 1971, and it will be regularly reviewed by the Planning Commission.

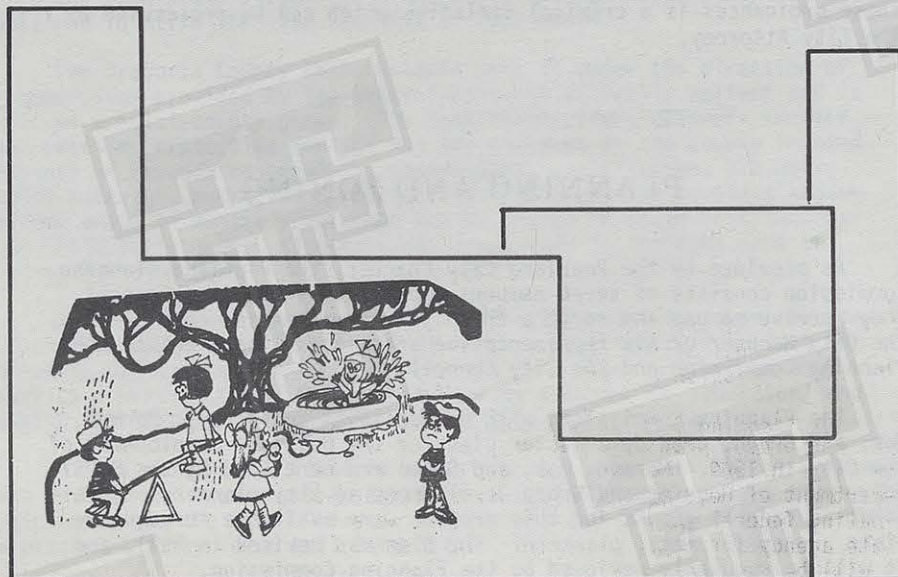
Each year the Planning Commission must submit to the Council a recommendation for a five year capital improvement plan listing priority projects to be constructed. The Planning Commission also recommends to approve or disapprove plats of proposed subdivisions. It may make and recommend to the City Council plans for the clearance and rebuilding of slum districts and blighted areas which may develop within the city and recommend to the City Council the amendment, extension, and revision of the building code.

Pearland also participates in the Houston-Galveston Area Council which is provided for by the 1971 Texas Legislature. It is administered by the Executive Committee and financed by assessments of its members and federal and state funding. It acts as a coordinating group and reviews plans of cities and any projects requiring federal funding.

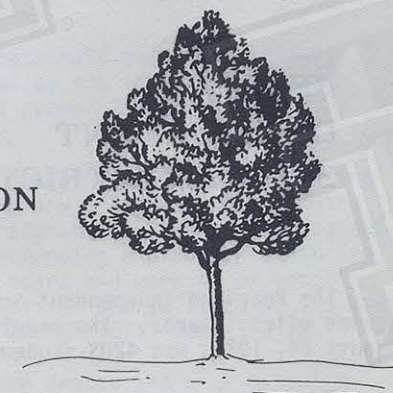
ZONING

In 1973 the City Council began adopting a zoning ordinance. The ordinance is a first step in land use planning for Pearland. It divides the city into 13 districts and restricts the use of each area to certain functions. This works in conjunction with the subdivision ordinance which governs the development of any new housing.

When the zoning ordinance is adopted, the Planning Commission will become the Planning and Zoning Commission. The city charter also provides for a Zoning Board of Adjustment of five members which has the power to hear and determine appeals from refusal of building permits and to permit exceptions to or variations from the zoning regulations.

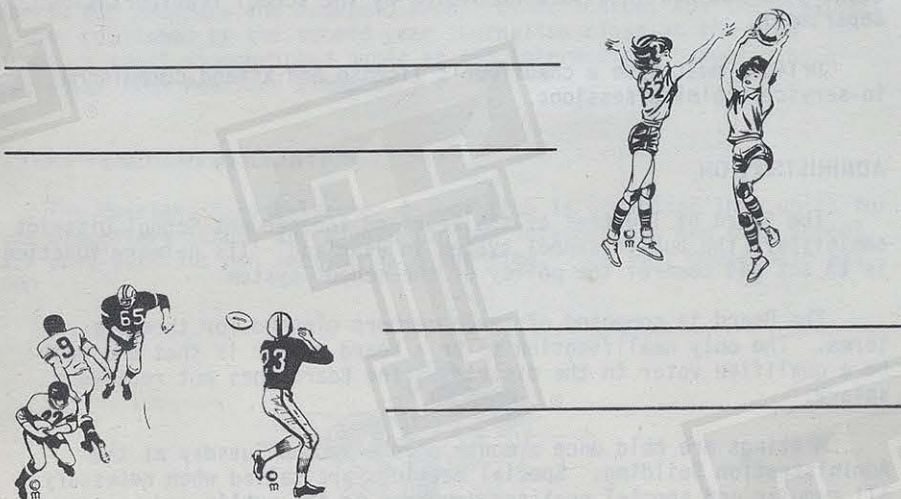


PARKS AND RECREATION



Pearland has a Park Board which is a citizens' advisory committee of twelve persons. This Board develops new parks. It also works to improve the city parks that currently exist.

One park is at the end of Barry Rose Road near sewage treatment plant #2 and the other is located on Wheatridge Drive near sewage treatment plant #4. There is also a Lion's Club Park on East Broadway which is used for Little League activities. The entire budget for equipment and maintenance is \$4,000.00, and this comes from the General Fund of the city. There is no coordination with Pearland Independent School District for the development of mutual recreation facilities or programs. The Pearland Independent School District has operated, for a fee, a bus to Alvin for swimming during the summer, and it has opened its gymnasium for group activities in the summer.



PEARLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT



The Pearland Independent School District is approximately 43 square miles in area. The population for the school year beginning August 24, 1972, was 4203 students.

The school system consists of three elementary schools, serving grades K through 5; one intermediate school, serving grades 6 through 8; and a high school, serving grades 9 through 12. The student-teacher ratio is 23-1.

School buildings and grounds are used for community activities. Charges are not made to community-wide organizations that sponsor Boy and Girl Scouts or 4-H groups or any school related organization. Charges (\$5.00 to \$75.00) are made to all non-commercial groups not connected with school activities but who are engaged in activities that will be of general interest and benefit to our community. These fees are based on two schedules: Schedule I - group that charges admission or is engaged in fund raising; Schedule II - a group engaged in educational, social, or community activities that do not involve admission or fund raising.

Bus transportation is provided for all students in the district. Those living within 2 miles of the school they attend pay a fee.

Buses are inspected annually by the State Inspector and are constantly maintained in a safe condition by the school transportation department.

Drivers must have a chauffeur's license and attend compulsory in-service training sessions.

ADMINISTRATION

The Board of Trustees of the Pearland Independent School District administers the public school system in Pearland. Its primary function is to set and control the policy of the school system.

The Board is composed of seven members elected for three-year terms. The only qualification to be a board member is that one must be a qualified voter in the district. The Board does not receive a salary.

Meetings are held once a month on the second Tuesday at the Administration Building. Special meetings are called when necessary. All regular and special meetings are open to the public and press.

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

The school system employs 221 professionals and 120 auxiliary personnel. The Superintendent is elected by the School Board. He must have at least a master's degree and proper Texas certification as a superintendent.

Some of the specific duties of the Superintendent are presenting a long range building program, initiating new policies, recommending new personnel, preparing and presenting educational plans and programs to the board for its consideration, recommending a plan for financing the educational program approved by the board and working on budget plans. It is his responsibility to administer the policies of the board and advise the board in its legislative and judicial functioning.

School principals must have a college degree and a principal's certificate.

Teachers must have a degree, a teaching certificate, and for special positions they must have advanced degrees and/or special certificates. Teachers are recruited by the personnel director, principals, and the superintendent.

The pay scale for Pearland teachers and administrators is within the range of other nearby school districts. Increases are based on a step basis rather than a merit basis.

There is no tenure system; however, after 3 years of successful service in the Pearland system, a teacher may be offered a two-year contract. Several retirement plans may be chosen by teachers. (However, these choices are too numerous to mention.) Teacher retirement benefits are administered by the Texas Teacher Retirement System.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE PUBLIC AND THE SCHOOLS

A major source of communication has been through the local newspapers, *Sun Progress* and *Pearland News*. Other sources are the *Pipeline*, a paper published by the second year journalism class at the High School, a small mimeographed paper at the Intermediate School, and a newsletter from Pearland Elementary.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Pearland Parent-Teacher Association is organized into units for each elementary school and a unit for the intermediate and high school. Each unit sets its own meeting date and time. The 1972 membership was 1400.



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Kindergarten - This program is being developed according to state law. Pearland first had kindergarten at the Brookside Elementary for educationally disadvantaged children. In Sept., 1973, any student 5 years and 7 months will be eligible for public kindergarten. In Sept., 1974, the age limit will be dropped to 5 years and 3 months. In 1975, the program will be open to all children 5 and over.

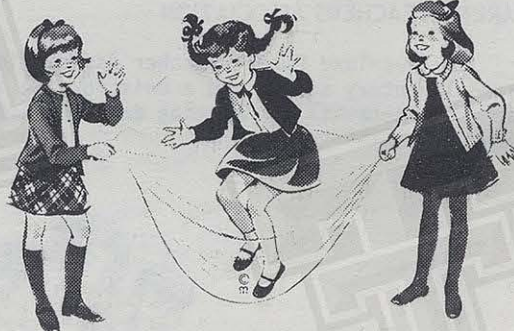
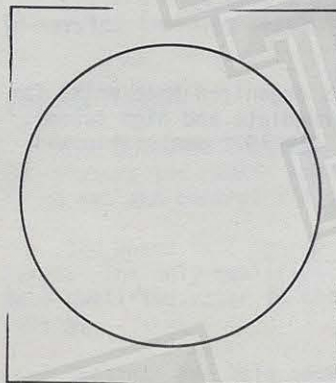
Open Campus and Extended Day Program - The Open Campus Program permits a sophomore, junior, or senior to leave the campus when not in class, or he may go to the study hall. Freshmen must stay on campus except during the noon hour. The Extended Day Program begins classes at 7:30 a.m.

Quarter System - PISD is beginning the quarter system in Sept. 1973. A former Texas Legislature required all secondary schools (grades 6-12) to operate 3 quarters of 60 days each with an optional 4th quarter. The state has funded 3 quarters and left the 4th to local districts to finance. Pearland will comply by dividing the Sept - May year in 3 quarters and having summer school the optional 4th quarter. The same class schedule will be maintained and students will earn quarterly units for graduation as opposed to semester credits.

The school district will reprint for the public a Texas Education Agency booklet on the new system in March, 1973.

Special Education - The Pearland Independent School District has a program of Special Education to help a child either overcome his disability or to progress as far as his capabilities will allow. This program includes The Trainable Mentally Retarded (11 enrolled), The Minimal Brain Injured (55 enrolled), 3 Speech Therapy Programs (170 minimum), and units for Emotionally Disturbed Children (45 enrolled). This program was expanded this year to use Resource Teachers to aid normally bright children who are having learning difficulties due to a specific problem.

Accelerated classes are begun in the first grade. Special Honors classes and a College Board Program are offered in High School.



New Classes - The following new classes were offered in the High School in 1973: Chemistry II, Home and Family Living, World Literature (may be substituted for fourth year of English), Handicrafts (has had tremendous response), Fundamentals of Math, Drama II, Advanced Social Science Problems, Music Theory, Business Law, and Typing for Personal Use.

The Intermediate School has added for the eighth grade Homemaking, Industrial Arts, and Typing.

Vocational Training - The following Vocational Training programs are offered at Pearland: Vocational Office Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, and Vocational Homemaking Cooperative. Vocational Homemaking offers summer opportunities for adults.

FEDERAL AID	1971-1972	1972-1973
National Defense Education Act under Title III (Used for equipment purchase)	\$ 4,010	\$ 4,357
ESEA under Title II (Used for purchase of library books and audio visual materials)	\$ 4,909	\$ 5,125
Public Law 874 (Used for general operation of school)*	\$12,512	\$36,977

*This figure includes past due funds.

SOURCES OF SCHOOL REVENUE

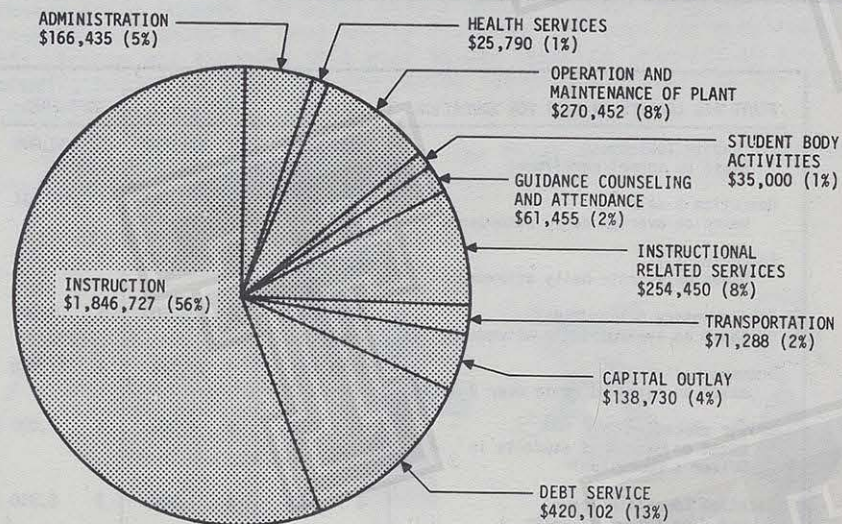
STATE AID (GRANTS-IN-AID) FOR EDUCATION	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973
Per Capita (salaries) based on school enrollment	\$367,286	\$ 416,512	\$ 450,000
Operation & salaries based on average daily attendance	\$913,787	\$1,019,142	\$1,222,734
Education T.V. based on average daily attendance	\$ 1,260	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,400
Supplementary Salary Aide based on average daily attendance	\$ 8,200	\$ 8,500	\$ 8,500
Transportation based on approved route over 2 miles	\$ 33,440	\$ 36,760	\$ 37,560
Driver education based on number of students in Driver's Education	\$ 4,060	\$ 4,000	\$ 7,000
Vocation Education Travel based on number of units	\$ 1,980	\$ 1,980	\$ 2,310
Special Education	----	----	\$ 18,920

There are state guidelines established by state law. The state met 51% of the total costs of education during the last year.

LOCAL SOURCES OF REVENUE	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973
Local Taxes			
OPERATION	\$968,000 (\$1.37 tax)	\$977,512 (\$1.22 tax)	\$1,029,806 (\$1.24 tax)
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	\$261,000 (37¢ tax)	\$416,512 (52¢ Tax)	\$420,625 (50¢ tax)
Summer school tuition	---	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,000
Transportation fees (town service optional)	---	\$ 9,302	\$ 10,000
Tuition regular day school	---	---	\$ 4,320
Tuition for driver education	---	---	\$ 8,750
Miscellaneous (interest on CD, etc.)	---	\$ 25,000	\$ 10,000
Bonds sold*	---	\$2,000,000	none

*There is a bond debt limit for the school system:
10% of the assessed value, or 10% x 86,334,555.

PEARLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 1972 - 1973 BUDGET



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HISTORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF PEARLAND AREA

Pearland had its beginning in 1863 when the Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fe Railroad completed its line from Alvin to Houston. Its growth was closely linked with the railroad. Originally known as "Mark Belt" after one of its early citizens, the name of the town was later changed to "Pearland" and was so recorded in the county seat of Angleton on September 28, 1894. The name was derived from the numerous pear orchards in the vicinity at the time. Many of the "Homeseekers" coming into Texas from the North by special trains, settled in and around Pearland. The railroad depot was principally a prairie, hay and livestock shipping point. As the years went by, Pearland became a rice farming, truck farming, dairying and cattle raising center for the north end of Brazoria County. In 1935 the Hastings Oil Field was discovered five miles to the south of Pearland and in 1945, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company erected a refinery there. Pearland is in the midst of numerous active oil fields in all directions. It was incorporated December, 1959, and since that time has become a suburban town serving Houston and NASA.

Election to incorporate Brookside Village was held December 19, 1959. Woodrow Lesikar was presiding judge. An election was held on the 5th day of April, 1960 for the purpose of electing a Mayor, five (5) Aldermen and Marshall, in accordance with the provision of Chapter 11, Title 28 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas 1925, as amended. The municipality consists of about 1,280 acres and is mostly residential. The Brookside City Hall was built in 1963. The name Brookside came from the Mexican subdivision known as Brookside Subdivision.

HISTORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF PEARLAND AREA

Pearland had its beginning in 1903 when the Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fe Railroad completed the line from Austin to Houston. The growth was directly linked with the railroad. Originally known as "Little Belt" after one of its early citizens, the name of the town was later changed to "Pearland" and was so recorded in the county seat of Anglin on September 20, 1904. The name was derived from the numerous pear orchards in the vicinity at that time. Many of the "Homesites" coming into town from the north by special trains, settled in and around Pearland. The railroad depot was situated on a prairie, and the houses and business buildings were built on the high ground. The years went by, and the town became a true farming, stock raising, and service center. In 1905 the town of Pearland was discovered and added to the south of Houston and in 1906, Standard Oil and Gas Company closed a refinery there. Pearland is in the midst of growth and its future is all but certain. In the incorporated December, 1909, and since that time has become a suburban town serving Houston and Bay Area.

Efforts to incorporate the Pearland Village were held December 12, 1909. However, the vote was overwhelming against. An election was held on the 2nd day of April, 1910 for the purpose of electing Mayor, five (5) Aldermen and a Police and Fireman with the provision of Chapter 111 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas 1907. The municipality consists of about 1,000 homes and is mostly residential. The Pearland City Hall was built in 1903. The town is located on the Houston Bay Area and is known as the Suburban.

II. GEOGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS

A. Political precincts

1. See Map I
2. Brookside: Precinct 26
Manvel: Precinct 11
Pearland: Precinct 12

B. Type and Location of Subdivisions

1. See Map II
2. Type of subdivision is based on "Pearland Subdivision Regulations" passed by City Council September 9, 1905. Type A subdivisions have among other things concrete streets and curbs and gutters. Type B subdivisions have asphalt streets. Type C subdivisions have other types of street surfaces.

C. Public parks and buildings

1. Parks: Neither Pearland nor Brookside have at present any public park sites.
2. Buildings: Pearland has a central fire station, a city hall, and a police station which includes a jail for four persons. A dog pound is in the 1970 budget. Brookside has a city hall and two fire stations.

D. Industrial Areas

1. See Map II for existing industrial areas.
2. See Map III for proposed city development.

III. POPULATION ANALYSIS

A. Total population

1. PISD: 11,000 estimated
2. City of Pearland: 5,800
City of Brookside: 1,133

B. Population by age groups

	1969
Pre-school	1,850
School age	3,400
Adults	5,750

11,000

C. Ethnic groups

The 1960 Census of population indicates that Negroes and other minority races make up 3.54% of the population in the Pearland area. It is believed that since 1960 this percentage has shrunk with the influx of white suburban dwellers. However, as the industrial effort of the area increases, this non-white population will increase toward the Harris County average which was 19.8% in 1960.

D. Occupational groups

Since there is no major industry in this area, it is impossible to determine the percentage of persons employed in particular jobs. Therefore, the committee concludes that there is great diversification in the labor force of the Pearland area.

STRENGTH OF POLITICAL PARTIES

Pearland was almost entirely Democratic until the past few years when Republicans started holding primaries and placing candidates for County offices on the ticket. During the 1968 Presidential election, the American Party held its first party primary in Pearland.

However, at this time one would have to say that the Democratic Party is still in the majority in this area.

The present precinct chairmen for the three parties are as follows:

American - Dr. Charles Haddock
Democratic - Mr. Woodrow Lesikar
Republican - Mrs. Clifford Miesing

The total registered voters in Precinct 26 (Brookside) for 1970 is 629.

American -
Democratic - 402
Republican - 18

V. ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

- A. Industries: There are small businesses and light industry in the Pearland area. A small number of light industries have located themselves along the railroad to facilitate shipping, and along Telephone Road, the main artery to Houston.
- B. Farm areas: The main activity is rice and cattle farming.
- C. Wage and income levels:
Income Analysis

Money Available After Taxes	Brazoria % Families	Harris % Families
0-2,499	14.00	13.00
2,500-3,999	12.00	11.00
4,000-6,000	25.00	27.00
7,000-9,999	24.00	22.00
10,000-	22.00	27.00

- D. Business and professional clubs
American Business Women's Association

V. ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

- A. Industries: There are small businesses and light industry in the Pearl and a small number of light industries located themselves along the railroad to facilitate shipping, and along Highway Road, the main artery to Houston. B. Main Street: The main artery is Highway Road. C. Water and Income Levels: Income Analysis

Money Available After Taxes	Income	Percentage
0-5,499	10.00	23.00
5,500-9,999	12.00	11.00
10,000-14,999	15.00	27.00
15,000-19,999	24.00	22.00
20,000-24,999	28.00	12.00

- D. Business and professional class: American Business Women's Association

VI. SOCIAL AND CIVIC CHARACTERISTICS

- A. Churches
Bethany Assembly of God, Brookside Baptist, Church of Christ, Episcopal, First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. Helen's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Lutheran TALC.
- B. Welfare
- C. Youth
Campfire Girls, DeMolay, 4-H, Little League Baseball, Little League Football, Rainbow, Scouts, Top Teen.
- D. Sports
Rifle Club
- E. Men's Clubs
Lions of Brookside, Lions of Pearl, Masons, Rotary, VFW.
- F. Women's Clubs
Alpha Gamma XI, Beta Sigma Phi, Delphian Society, Eastern Star, Home Demonstration, Ladies Fire Auxiliary, Lioness, Pearl Garden Club, Rotann, Servicemen Overseas Community Project.
- G. Civic clubs
Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters of Pearl Area, United Democrats, and the following Civic Clubs: Brookland Acres, Brookside, Circle Park, Clear Creek Manor, Corrigan, Farm and Ranch, Longwood Park, McGinnis, Mimosa Acres, Regency Park, Ryan Acres, Shadycress, Sherwood, Sleepy Hollow, Twin-Creek-Clear Creek Estates, Welborn Acres, Westminster, Willowcrest.

VII. EDUCATION

- A. Schools
 - 1. Three elementary
 - One junior high
 - One high school
 - Four private kindergartens
- B. Colleges. There are 22 colleges within commuting distance of the Pearland area.
- C. Adult Education: None
- D. Vocational Education Programs:
 - 1. Vocational Opportunities Exchange
 - 2. Industrial Craft Training
 - 3. Distributive Education
- E. Institutional Education Programs Guide
- F. Libraries:
 - 1. Bookmobile
 - 2. Proposed library in planning stages
- G. School Associations
 - 1. P.T.A.
 - 2. Texas State Teachers Association

VIII. PUBLICITY MEDIA

- A. Newspapers:
 - Tri-County Sun (weekly)
 - Daily papers serving area
 - Houston Post
 - Houston Chronicle
- B. Editors, Reporters
 - Mrs. Betty Storrs, Editor
 - Mrs. Selma Engle, Post Reporter
- C. Radio and Television Stations
 - There are five television channels, 14 a.m. and 13 f.m. radio stations serving the area.

IX. STRUCTURE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

Pearland:

Has a mayor-council form of government, with officials being elected for a term of two years. A Home Rule Charter Commission was recently elected; this commission is drafting a city Home Rule Charter for presentation to voters in 1970.

Municipal revenue sources are a city sales tax, water and sewer utility fees, and a garbage collection fee, as well as ad valorem and personal property tax.

There is a building code in effect, but there are no zoning laws. Subdivision deed restrictions protect landholders from undesirable land utilizations.

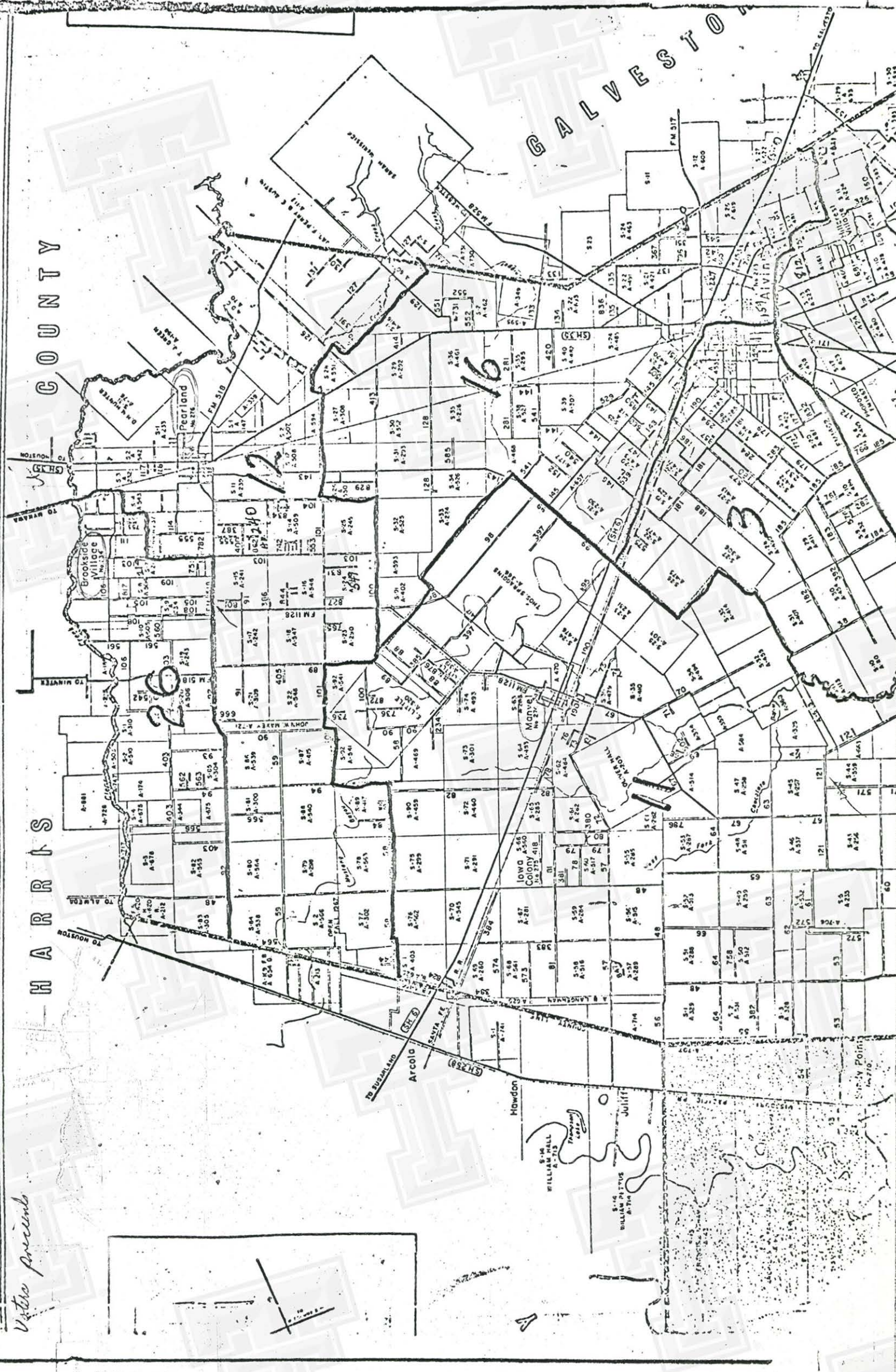
Brookside:

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DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR PEARLAND, TEXAS

HOUSING CONDITIONS

LEGEND

CONDITION

- STANDARD
- CONSERVATION
- REHABILITATION
- CLEARANCE

(SOURCE: FIELD SURVEY APRIL, 1968)

ACTION PROGRAM

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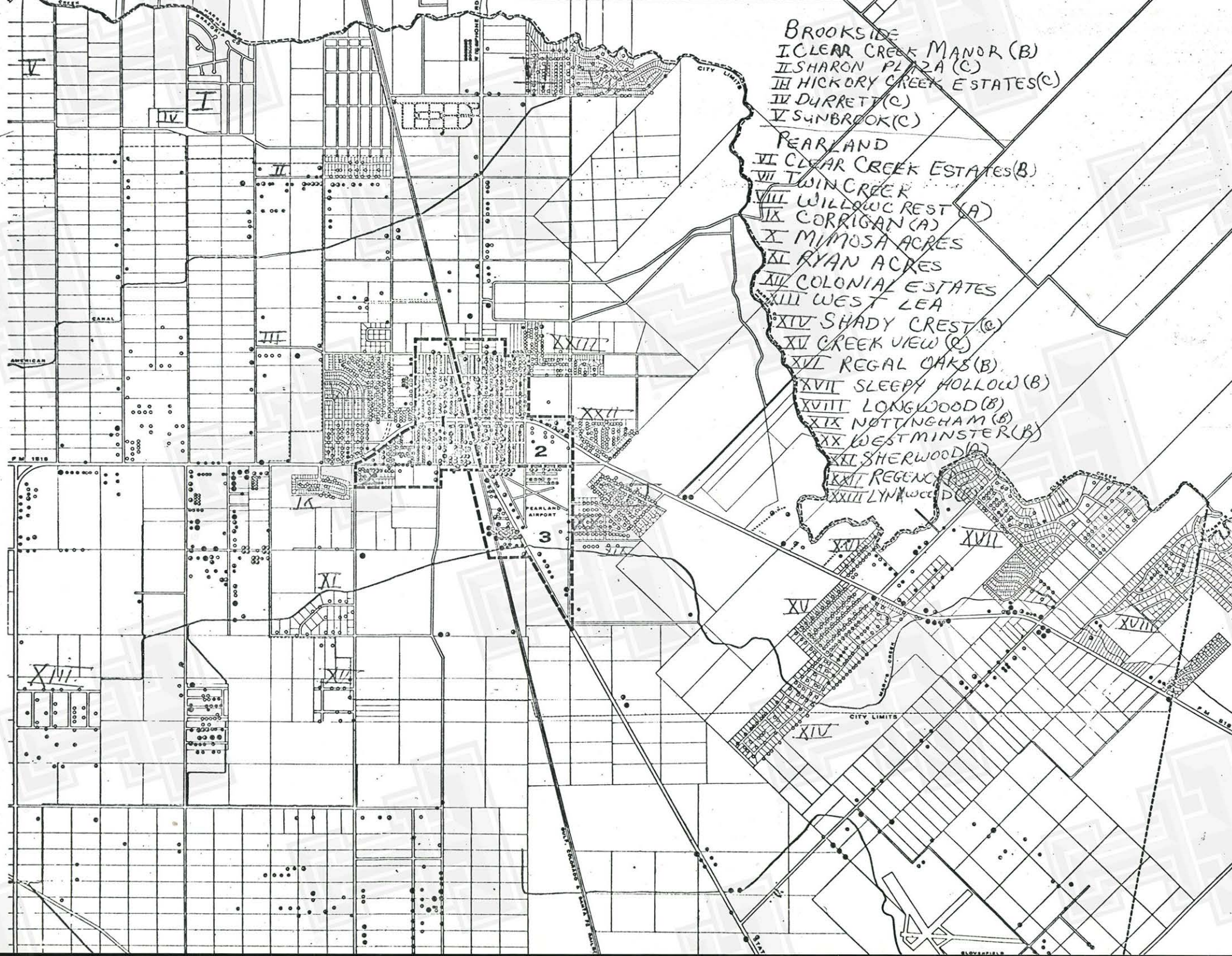
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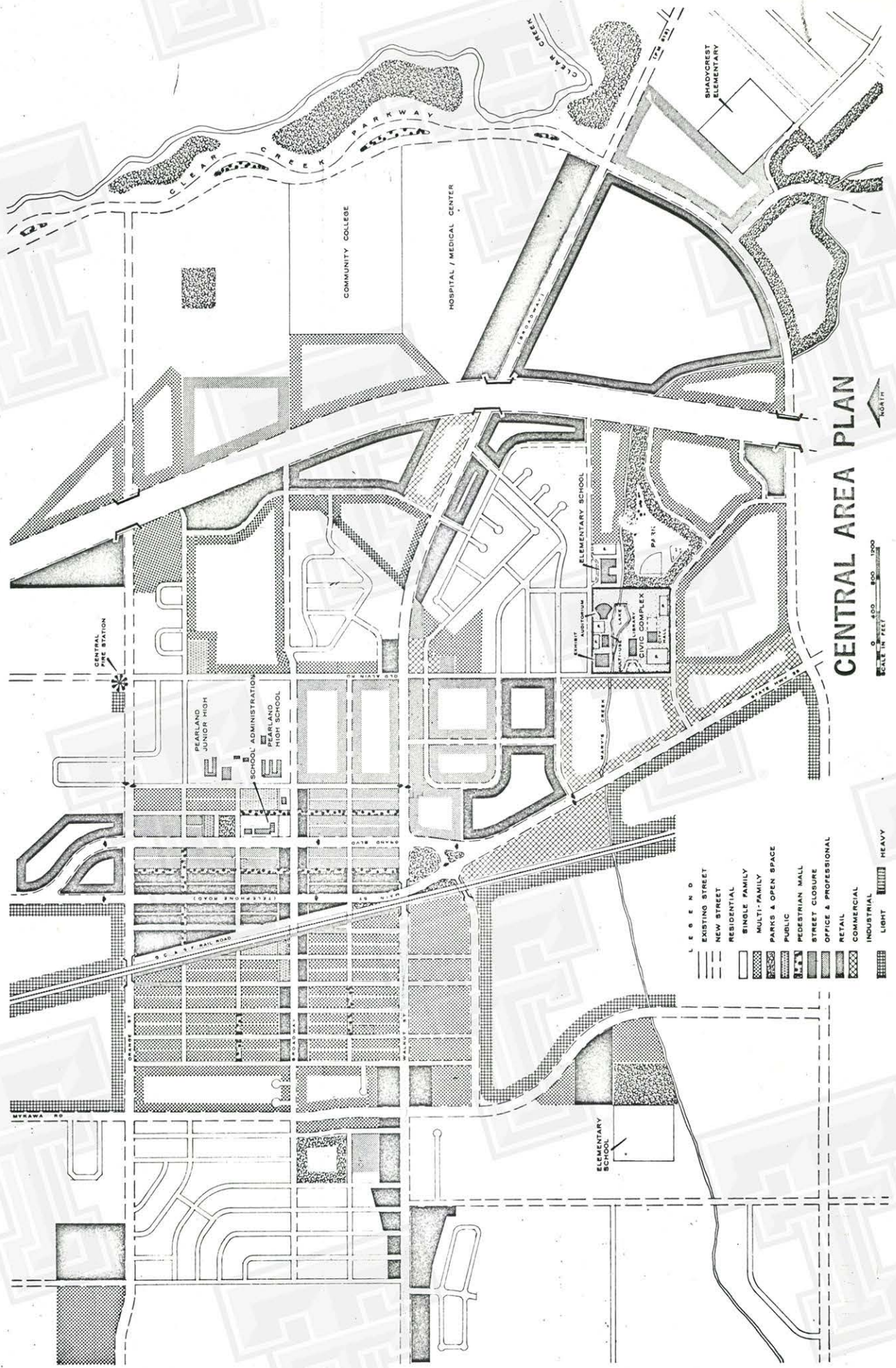
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 - PUBLIC
 - PEDESTRIAN MALL
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 - OFFICE & PROFESSIONAL
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MEMBERS

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PEARLAND AREA

HANDBOOK

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WHY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS?

From the faith of the suffrage movement came a great idea, the idea that a nonpartisan organization could provide political education and experience which would contribute to the growth of the citizen and thus assure the success of democracy. The League of Women Voters was founded upon that idea.

Led by Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Suffrage Association, plans were launched in 1919 to create a League of Women Voters. A League pamphlet of 1919 said: The organization has three purposes: to foster education in citizenship, to promote forums and public discussions of civic reforms, and to support needed legislation.

Today, those first purposes of THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES have been refined into one purpose, yet with the same meaning: TO ENCOURAGE THE INFORMED AND ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF ALL CITIZENS IN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS. Today, this purpose is supported by approximately 160,000 League members in 1,300 local Leagues, in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS is an outgrowth of the Texas Equal Suffrage Association and was organized at a convention held in San Antonio in 1919. The first local Leagues were organized in Austin, El Paso, Galveston, and Houston. Today there are approximately 4,500 members in 39 local Leagues, 4 provisional Leagues, and one Inter-League organization.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PEARLAND AREA was organized in the fall of 1970 as an area League of Women Voters to serve Pearland, Brookside and Manvel.

It was officially granted recognition as a local League by the League of Women Voters of the United States in July, 1972. There are currently 48 members who are involved in study and very visible action on local, state and national topics. The first local topic is zoning, land use and housing in Pearland. Voter service is also a visible and useful community action by the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area.

YOU - THE MEMBER

You are the most important person of the entire League team. You are the League and you joined because you wished to learn, to grow mentally, and to act for good government. When you joined the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area, you also received membership in the League of Women Voters of Texas and the League of Women Voters of the United States. You help to accomplish League goals by participating in your unit meeting.

THE UNIT IS THE BASIS OF ALL LEAGUE ACTIVITY. IT IS BY THE GIVE AND TAKE DISCUSSION IN UNITS THAT MEMBERS CHOOSE WHAT ISSUES THEY WISH TO STUDY; THAT THEY INCREASE THEIR KNOWLEDGE ABOUT GOVERNMENT; THAT THEY ARRIVE AT LEAGUE POSITIONS ON GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES AND DECIDE WHAT ACTION TO TAKE TO PUT THOSE POSITIONS INTO EFFECT.

There is currently one unit in the Pearland Area League. It meets the 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pearland State Bank. Members receive a mailing and a phone call to remind them of the meeting date and topic.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM YOUR UNIT?

1. Background material before the meeting. By subscribing to the Subscription Service for \$2.50 you will receive by mail publications pertaining to unit meetings. (This is in addition to dues.)
2. Creative presentation of factual, unbiased program material.
3. A well-led discussion.
4. Comments accurately recorded. This record of how your unit feels about a given topic determines the thinking of the League.

WHAT IS YOUR PART IN THE UNIT?

1. Attend as regularly as you can. To function properly, each unit must have a nucleus of steady membership.
2. Come prepared. Study resource material in advance and have questions in mind.
3. Participate in discussion. Make your thoughts known.
4. Listen thoughtfully to others.
5. Assume responsibility in the unit when you can. All of us are volunteers.
6. Have a good time. At unit meetings you learn to know other members and the League. And that's fun!

HOW ELSE MAY YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE LEAGUE?

1. By volunteering to work on a resource committee. This group concentrates on preparing the program for the unit meetings. Your Program Vice President will see that you have a study kit in addition to the material circulated through the Subscription Service.
2. By coming to the annual business meeting in March of each year at which the League adopts a local Program for the year, elects officers, adopts a budget and transacts other necessary business.
3. By attending board meetings. Once a month on the 2nd Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, the officers of your local League meet to conduct the business of the organization. Members are welcome at meetings.
4. By being a delegate or an observer to State and National Conventions which are held every two

years. The number of delegates is allotted according to the membership of the local League.

THROUGH YOU, THE MEMBER, YOUR LOCAL LEAGUE WORKS IN MANY WAYS. The preceding suggestions are only a few of the ways that you can participate in the goals of the organization. Other pages in this handbook will give you other ideas for participation.

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LOCAL PROGRAM

PROCEDURE: The Board of Directors shall consider all recommendations by voting two months prior to the March annual meeting, and it shall formulate a proposed program. This proposed program, along with a complete list of all suggested issues, shall be sent to all members one month before the annual meeting. A majority vote at the annual meeting shall determine whether the proposed or an alternate issue is adopted for our local issue to be studied, to reach consensus on, and on which to act.

1972 - 1973 LOCAL PROGRAM:

A STUDY OF ZONING, LAND
USE, AND HOUSING IN THE
PEARLAND AREA.

STATE PROGRAM -- -- 1971-1973

TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION: Support of measures to promote revision of the Texas Constitution.

VOTING RIGHTS: Support of improved procedures for registration of voters in Texas. Evaluation of selected Texas election laws and procedures.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Support of the conservation and development of water resources and of improvements of water and air quality. Evaluation of measures to achieve and maintain a physical environment beneficial to life.

HUMAN RESOURCES: Support of measures to combat poverty and discrimination in Texas.

STATE-LOCAL RELATIONS: Support of more flexible and adequate powers at the local level; comprehensive regional and state planning; formation of regional planning councils.

MODERNIZATION OF STATE GOVERNMENT: Support of executive, legislative and judicial reform to be accomplished through constitutional revision and legislative action.

NATIONAL PROGRAM 1972-1974

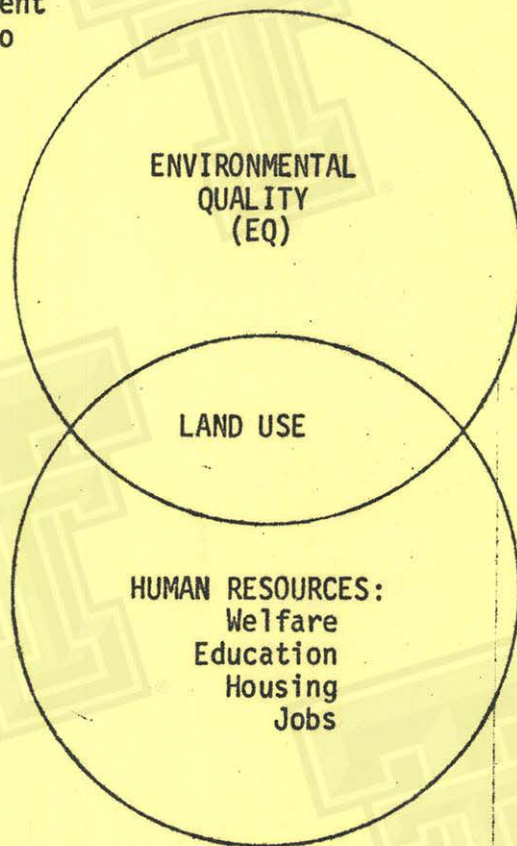
Support of physical environment beneficial to life; action to promote wise use of water resources and improvement of water and air quality.

Evaluation of solid waste management, including reuse, reclamation and recycling.

Evaluation of land-use policies and procedures and their relationship to human needs, population trends and ecological and socioeconomic factors.

Support of equal rights for all regardless of race or sex, with recognition of the special needs of American Indians; action to combat poverty and discrimination and to provide equal access to employment, housing and quality education.

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NATIONAL PROGRAM, continued

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

SUPPORT OF POLICIES TO PROMOTE INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND WORLD PEACE: Action to promote international trade and development efforts, to further normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China, and to strengthen the peacekeeping and peacebuilding functions of the United Nations system. Evaluation of current trade patterns and their impact on the U. S. and world economy.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Support of an open governmental system that is representative and responsive: U.S. CONGRESS - study of and action for responsive legislative processes. ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT - action for election of the president and vice-president of the U. S. by direct national popular vote. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA - action for self-government and representation in Congress for citizens of the District of Columbia. APPORTIONMENT - action for apportionment substantially on population of congressional districts, and of all elected state and local governmental bodies. VOTING RIGHTS - (Bylaws, Article XIII, Section 1,a) Action to protect the right of every citizen to vote.

CONSENSUS

WHAT IT IS
AND
HOW IT IS
DETERMINED
BY THE LEAGUE
OF WOMEN VOTERS



WHAT IT IS

Webster defines "consensus" as "agreement in matters of opinion". Note the spelling: "consensus as in "sense". For the League of Women Voters, consensus means agreement among a substantial number of a representative group of members - not just a simple majority - reached after sustained study and group discussion. Consensus is a prerequisite to the League's taking any position on national, state, or local governmental issues.

WHAT IT IS NOT

Consensus is not decided through a poll or a vote of the membership. It is expressed in terms of rather broad objectives; consensus is not reached on specific legislative measures, not is it tied to specific proposals of public officials or others. Consensus seeks to establish broad areas of agreement based on a good cross-section in size, type, and region of the local Leagues as well as on substantial numbers. This kind of evaluation is a more interpretive and therefore a more valuable way of reaching agreement than that of counting noses.

HOW IT IS DEVELOPED

Consensus evolves. It begins with program-making when members, either at annual meetings or through their delegates at state or national conventions, select a program which they believe warrants League study and action. At this time, each item must be chosen carefully and worded so clearly and precisely that the members and the board know exactly what they propose to study.

Consensus continues through item study. League members are expected to examine all sides of an issue. The sources of information must be weighed, various factors considered, and the facts established before opinions are formed.

The results of the discussion in the unit meetings is reported to the local Board. This report will include the number of members attending, areas and degree of agreement, the minority view and its strength, and areas in which the group was undecided or lacking in sufficient information to make a decision.

The board deliberates on the basis of these reports from all the units. If all units are in complete agreement, a local League has consensus. If there are scattered minority disagreements, a local board may still feel that consensus has been reached. If some units agree and others disagree, a local board may call all the units together to discuss possible areas of agreement.

What about the influence of the absent member? If all members were given the opportunity to participate, and if the item was presented adequately from the aspects of content and procedure, consensus can still be reached even if only 30% of the members participated. THE ABSENT CANNOT HOLD BACK THE ACTIVE in the League. This is true also in all

political life. Those who stay at home on Election Day should not expect to control the wishes of those who go to the polls. The real problem, however, is to stimulate member participation.

Once the board evaluates the thinking of its members and finds sufficient areas of agreement, the League "has a position" on the item under consideration. The general membership is informed at League meetings and through the League Voters. The national League reports consensus on national issues, the state League on state issues, and the local League on local issues.

Once consensus has been reached, it is now TIME FOR ACTION.

ACTION

Action may be taken on League Program items following study, discussion, and consensus. Action on League Program includes:

- Providing information
- Building public opinion
- Supporting or opposing legislation

YOU, the League member, have a vital part in the success of League action at the local, state, and national levels. After consensus has defined the goals of the League, the coordinated efforts of League members are needed for success. Action by members may take the form of:

1. Informing friends and neighbors about the item. Now that you know why governmental action is needed, let others know.
2. Volunteering to distribute League publications on the subject to the community.
3. Bringing friends to public meetings sponsored by the League.
4. Speaking through the League Speakers Bureau, or arranging for a League Speaker to appear.
5. Attending a public hearing where the League President presents the League position to an official body, such as the City Council, County Commissioners, or the School Board.
6. Writing letters to newspapers.
7. Circulating petitions.
8. Participating in a TIME FOR ACTION. MEMBERS are asked to write their legislators when legislation which the League supports or opposes is coming up for a hearing or vote. Write as an individual.

HOW TO WRITE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

The public officials who represent you depend a great deal upon hearing from the constituents. The quantity and quality of their mail has been known to reverse many votes, and it is always an important factor in their voting.

- Write as an individual, not as a League member. The President speaks for the League in Pearland area.
- Write your own letter on your stationery. Your own words are more convincing than those of someone else, however eloquent. Thoughtful, sincere letters on issues that directly affect the writer get the most attention. Be brief, but give the reasons why you are for or against the legislation.
- Put your address on the body of the letter and sign your name legibly. It shows that you are a constituent and enables your representative to reply.
- Send your letter when it will count the most.

THERE IS AN ART TO WRITING PUBLIC OFFICIALS --

HERE ARE THE "DO'S" --

- DO make your letter legible. Type if possible.
- DO address him correctly, using the accepted forms.
- DO be concise and brief. Write about only one issue.
- DO identify a bill by number or title if possible.
- DO be courteous and reasonable.
- DO write early in the discussion of a subject.
- DO write to give him your appreciation when he does something of which you approve.
- DO feel free to write committee chairmen or a member of a committee not from your district.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF THINGS YOU SHOULD NOT DO IN
WRITING YOUR PUBLIC OFFICIALS --

- DON'T write on a post card.
- DON'T sign and send a form letter.
- DON'T begin on the righteous note of "as a citizen and a taxpayer", he assumes that you are not an alien and he knows we all pay taxes.
- DON'T apologize for writing and taking his time. If your letter is short and expresses your opinion, he is glad to give it a hearing.
- DON'T say "I hope this gets by your secretary". This only irritates the office staff.
- DON'T be rude or threatening. It will get you no where.
- DON'T be vague. Some letters received are couched in such general terms that no one knows just what in the world the writer had in mind.
- DON'T, just because you disagree politically, ignore your official and write to one from another district.
- DON'T send a carbon copy to your second official when you have addressed the letter to another. Write to each one individually; it's the courteous thing to do.

REMEMBER: it is the straightforward letter carrying the appeal of earnestness that commands respect and interest. Officials never tire of hearing from constituents who have something to contribute to the welfare of the community, state or nation. He knows that they write to make their opinions heard and that he is their voice.

The correct salutation and closing for letters to officials are:

NATIONAL

President
of the U.S.

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:
Very respectfully yours,

Vice President

The Vice President
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Vice President:
Sincerely yours,

U.S. Senator

The Honorable (full name)
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator (last name)
Sincerely yours,

U.S.
Representative

The Honorable (full name)
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. (last name)
Sincerely yours,

Member of
Cabinet

The Honorable (full name)
Secretary of (cabinet position)
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:
Sincerely yours,

The correct salutation and closing for letters to officials are:

STATE & LOCAL

Governor The Honorable (full name)
 State Capitol
 Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Governor (last name):

State Senator The Honorable (full name)
 The Senate
 Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Senator (last name):

State The Honorable (full name)
Representatives House of Representatives
 Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Mr. (last Name):

Mayor The Honorable (full name)
 City Hall
 P.O. Box 157, Pearland, Texas

Dear Mayor (last name):

Councilmen Councilman (full name)
 City Hall
 P.O. Box 157, Pearland, Texas

Dear Mr. (last name):

County Mr. (full name)
Commissioners County Commissioner, Precinct No. ____
 Brazoria County Courthouse
 Angleton, Texas 77515

FINANCE

BUDGET - Every year the League surveys the work it would like to accomplish and estimates the cost. Proposed expenditures and prospective income are tallied, and the resulting budget is presented to the members at the annual business meeting.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

1. The money is used to carry out the work proposed in the budget. A detailed break-down of expenses is printed in the Pearland Voter's Voice prior to the annual meeting so that the members may be informed of how the money will be spent.
2. **PLEDGE TO STATE AND NATIONAL LWV** - All local Leagues assume responsibility toward the support of the League as a whole. One item of our local League budget is a provision for a pledge to the LWV of Texas to be used for state services. Another budgeted part is a per member pledge to the national LWV of an amount determined at each national convention (1972-73 was \$4.00 per member.)

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

1. **DUES** - About 40% of our budget income is furnished by member dues. Dues are \$10 annually, payable on April 1. Dues must be paid by October 1 to remain on the membership rolls.
2. **SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE** - Those who wish to receive special LWV materials pertaining to the programs planned for the year may sign up for Subscription Service for \$2.50.
3. **FINANCE DRIVE** - Once a year the LWV-Pearland

Area has a Finance Drive. The League's philosophy on finance is that we are a partnership with the business and professional community performing a service for them which promotes a more active, informed participation in government at all levels. We do not raise money through gimmicks: we do not sell things, we do not have bake sales or garage sales to raise money. We dignify our money-raising endeavors by constantly maintaining a good public relations job with the community and by going directly to the business and professional men and women and selling them on our service program.

Perhaps your reaction to a Finance Drive is, "Oh, no, that's not for me." Most newcomers feel this way, but the Finance Drive is really one of the more exciting things we do. Your Finance Committee works long and hard laying the ground work for the week of the Drive, and with a 2 year history of our operation in the community, we can honestly assure you that, with few exceptions, we are warmly received by the community.

Monies raised this way are not tax deductible.

4. **MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS** - These donations, above the amount of the dues, make up the balance of the annual budget.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
EDUCATION FUND

The League of Women Voters of Texas EDUCATION FUND was established in 1966 by the LWV of Texas to undertake educational programs in the field of government in Texas. The FUND is a separate legal entity from the League, financed primarily by grants and contributions that are tax deductible for the donor. For this reason, projects undertaken by the FUND must be purely educational in nature.

The facilities of the FUND are available to any local League that may wish to carry out an educational project through the use of tax deductible funds. However, the local League is responsible for locating its own source of funds. The projects may include such items as Voters Guides, citizen education courses, or informational publications.

Since its organization, the FUND has financed the publication of 50,000 copies of Texas Constitutional Review, 300,000 copies of A Guide for Jurors, 25,000 copies of A Citizens Handbook, and the Texas Citizenship Test that was shown on TV stations throughout the state.

LWV Pearland Area currently has a grant from Houston Natural Gas Corporation for \$500.00 in the Texas EDUCATION FUND. This money is to be spent in publishing and distributing copies of Know Your Local Government.

PUBLICATIONS

LEAGUE MEMBERS AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE:

the National VOTER:

published six times a year (bimonthly) by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

the Texas VOTER:

published in February, May, July, September, and November by the LWV of Texas.

the Pearland Area VOTER'S VOICE

published ten times annually, combined issues in summer and December-January, by the LWV of Pearland Area.

These bulletins will keep you up to date on all phases of League activity. The state and national VOTERS include material to be used at your own unit discussions and communicate decisions of the Boards to the membership.

The local VOTER keeps members in touch with local Program and gives information about issues not included in state and national bulletins. The VOTER editor keeps members up-to-date regarding the specific schedule of activities. The Pearland Area VOTER also contains informative material on local program items.

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE:

For \$2.50, members are placed on a mailing list to receive special League publications. This invaluable service enables League members to come to unit meetings with their "homework" done.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The basic function of public relations is to increase the impact and visibility of the League at local, state, and national levels. Public relations activities boil down to communicating -- seeing that the words and actions of the League get out the right people at the right time. Increasing visibility of the League increases effectiveness in achieving program goals. The audiences are varied: Capitol Hill, the executive branch, statehouses, city halls, the media, other organizations, the general public and, of course, Leagues and League members.

VOTERS SERVICE

The term "Voters Service" is self-explanatory -- it is a service for voters. Through its Voters Service activities, the League encourages people to register and to vote; it provides factual and unbiased information on candidates and issues as an aid to citizens in making their own decision as to how they may wish to vote.

THE LEAGUE DOES NOT SUPPORT OR OPPOSE ANY PARTY OR ANY CANDIDATE. IN VOTERS SERVICE, THE LEAGUE DOES NOT PROMOTE A LEAGUE POSITION ON ANY ISSUE.

Voters Service activities may include:

1. Informing voters on election laws and procedures through distribution of such League publications as FACTS FOR VOTERS or VOTERS KEY.
2. Registration of voters by maintaining Voters

- Service tables in public places.
3. Informing voters on candidates through Voters Guides published for primary, general, school board, and city council elections. Included are biographical data and candidates' verbatim answers to questions of general interest.
 4. Informing voters on issues through Voters Guides and public meetings containing pro and con information on such issues as constitutional amendments, bond issues, or city charter amendments.
 5. Getting out the vote through publicity in the media.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Speakers Bureau arranges for League members to talk to other organizations in the community on topics studied in the League's Program and on citizen participation in government, in addition to presenting the League to the community. Contact is made or requests come from service clubs and various other groups to provide programs. As an outreach program of the League, the Speakers Bureau hopes to stimulate community interest in government and to share our research on timely issues with many kinds of audiences. This is currently a fledgling project. More members participating in this project is urged.

OBSERVER CORPS

Members of the Observer Corps are volunteers who represent the League at meetings of the City Council, County Commissioners, School Board, and meetings of other governmental bodies.

Observers have a front row center seat at the most fascinating drama; they see government in action. They learn the how and why, as well as the what concerning decisions our governing bodies make. There is an added advantage to the community and the League, in that governmental officials become aware that citizens are interested in watching and participating in local government. The presence of League observers at these meetings acquaints the Councilmen or Board members with the League's interest in good government.

All League members, particularly new members, are urged to participate in the Observer Corps which will be developed as member interest permits.



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EMERGENCY!

When every second counts:

**CAN THEY GET
TO YOU IN TIME?**

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - PEARLAND AREA

INTRODUCTION

Each year 150,000 Americans die prematurely--before they reach the hospital. These lives can be saved with proper medical care in the first critical minutes. Thus, emergency medical systems (EMS) have been established in many areas of our country and state.

An EMS (emergency medical system) has four parts:

- A communications system
- A trained pool of attendants
- Properly equipped and designed vehicles
- An adequate emergency room nearby

An emergency system lacking any of these components results in failure and is a disservice to the citizens it seeks to save.

The League of Women Voters--Pearland Area has studied the availability of EMS in north Brazoria County as well as the EMS provided in other nearby areas of our state. The League has also gathered facts on each of the four required elements in a properly functioning emergency health system. This report contains this information in an effort to present the facts and raise the issue of how satisfactory the EMS currently available in our area is.

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PREPARED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PEARLAND AREA

FALL 1975

CASE HISTORIES

The following 1975 Pearland cases typify the problems that currently exist in the delivery of emergency health care in our area today. These do not reflect criticism of our fire department emergency rescue team or the police dispatchers as they are doing all the present system allows.

- An elderly man called the police seeking an ambulance to carry his sick wife to the hospital. He had no car and no one nearby to drive him. He called a private ambulance company but they refused service since he had no money. The dispatcher was helpless--the city has no ambulance.
- A man collapsed at a local industry and the police department was called. The dispatcher sent the fire department's rescue squad which arrived in three minutes in time to restore breathing. The ambulance took 25 minutes to arrive.
- A child went into a coma. After 20 minutes the ambulance arrived. The necessary equipment was not in the vehicle, and the attendant rode with the driver rather than assisting the victim.
- A man suffered a heart attack. Valuable time was lost as the family looked for an ambulance phone number--there is no central listing in our directory. The family then called the police and the fire departments. In all, 10 minutes were wasted looking for the number to call.
- The head nurse of a nearby emergency room remarked recently, "We are really handicapped in offering immediate aid to emergency victims from Pearland because we do not have correct information on the condition of the patient until after he arrives. Trained attendants and a communication system would save time and suffering."

EXISTING AMBULANCE SERVICES FOR PEARLAND

NIDAY FUNERAL HOME

Niday Funeral Home tries to keep an ambulance at the funeral home in Pearland, but cannot always provide operators. They can be contacted by calling the Pearland Police Department or by calling Niday directly. Niday is listed in the Houston yellow pages of the telephone directory under AMBULANCE (HOUSTON) and is listed in the Pearland telephone directory under South Park Funeral Home.

The ambulance has space for emergency equipment and two litter patients. It carries the following emergency and first aid equipment:

A 2-way Radio	Infusion set (for shock)
Traction splints and padded board splints	Back board
Airways	Oxygen
Obstetrical delivery kits	Blood pressure apparatus

Niday's ambulance personnel are all paid employees with EMT or advanced first aid training.

Niday has no set boundaries. However, they prefer not to serve Alvin because of the distance and time factors. The average TOA to the victim in Pearland is 15 minutes from the Broadway address; 5 minutes from South Park Funeral home. Patients are delivered to the hospital of their choice unless they are unable to state a preference, in which case they are taken to the closest hospital. Niday prefers to deliver critically ill patients to Ben Taub Hospital. A DOA is taken to South Park Funeral Home for the inquest.

The fee for this ambulance service is \$35.00. This money plus the funeral home budget monies are used to finance new equipment and training.

Average emergency calls to Pearland are 2 - 3 per week. On one out of five calls Niday does not have an ambulance available.

GONZALES AMBULANCE SERVICE, ALVIN, TEXAS

Edward Gonzales is an EMT. He works out of the Alvin Hospital. He receives calls via the hospital and Alvin and Pearland Police Departments. He is not listed in the telephone directory nor is he a member of the central clearing house emergency system.

His one ambulance has space provided for emergency equipment and two litter patients.

His emergency vehicle is equipped with a 2-way radio, traction splints, airways, obstetrical delivery kits, back board, spinal board and scoop stretcher, oxygen, and blood pressure apparatus.

The boundaries of the area he serves are Brazoria County to the north end.

The average time of arrival (TOA) to the scene is 10 to 30 minutes.

Patients are delivered wherever they want to go. If a patient is destitute he is delivered to Alvin Hospital.

His fee is \$20.00 inside city limits. He has no other sources of funding other than patient fees. He finances his new equipment and training out of his pocket.

PEARLAND EMERGENCY TEAM

Pearland's Voluntary Fire Department provides a free emergency medical service for the Pearland and surrounding areas. The Pearland Emergency Team can be contacted through the Pearland Police Department or the Pearland Volunteer Fire Department. This emergency unit is strictly a stabilizing unit with no space provided to transport litter patients. Persons needing medical attention for a patient should request the emergency team.

The emergency service consists of a truck which carries rescue equipment (saws, jacks, ropes, etc.) and the following emergency and first aid equipment: 2-way radio, wood splints, airways, shock treatment, back boards, oxygen, and blood pressure apparatus.

Within the near future the Pearland Emergency Team hopes to have doctor/hospital radio contact through the pearland police department.

The emergency team personnel consists of 10 volunteer operators who are also volunteer firemen. Two of the firemen are EMT's, three or four are ECA's, and the rest are first aid card holders. The average TOA for the team is 6 - 7 minutes. If necessary, a member of the emergency team will ride in the ambulance to the hospital when the ambulance has only a driver.

The Pearland Emergency Team depends strictly on donations and the city budget for financing services, maintenance, new equipment, and training.

RULES GOVERNING EMERGENCY TEAM DISPATCHMENT

1. Ambulance Calls--heart attack--ask if Fire Department Emergency Team requested. If so, dispatch.
2. Ambulance Calls--caller distraught--requests ambulance and hangs up--dispatch Emergency Team.
3. Accident Victim Pinned--dispatch Emergency Team.
4. Accidents (major)--officer's discretion.
5. Rescue Services--dispatch Emergency Team.
6. Disaster (any type)--dispatch Emergency Team.

BROOKSIDE EMERGENCY SQUAD

The Brookside Volunteer Fire Department provides a free emergency medical service for its area. The team can be contacted by calling the Brookside Fire Department. The team stabilizes and does not provide transportation.

The equipment includes back board and airways. The team consists of five volunteers with Red Cross training--one of whom has advanced and special training.

Supplies and equipment are purchased from donations.

COMMUNICATION REPORT

An emergency medical communications system has been called the "backbone" of an EMS system. Ideally the community should establish an Emergency Medical Operations Center (EMOC) for appraisal of everyday medical emergencies as well as disasters and to serve as a communications and ambulance dispatching center.

A good communications system should provide:

- Central dispatching.
- A readily available emergency telephone number.
- 2-way communications between emergency vehicles and emergency facilities.
- 2-way communications between dispatching service, law enforcement agencies, and emergency vehicles.

Pearland does not have an ambulance as such, but our emergency service vehicle does have a one-way dispatch system tied into the Police Department. The dispatcher in the Pearland Police Department acts as a central dispatching service for ambulances, police, and emergency vehicles in the Pearland area. However, there is no listing in the Pearland telephone book for ambulance service. A person can only get emergency ambulance service by calling the police or fire department (same dispatcher).

Pearland has four full-time dispatchers and one part-time dispatcher. The city has posted rules governing the use of our emergency care vehicle. However, the dispatchers have not had medical training and can only rely on the person phoning in as to whether our emergency vehicle should be sent.

EMERGENCY ROOM SERVICES

	<u>Methodist</u>	<u>Mem. SE</u>	<u>Clear Lake</u>	<u>Ben Taub</u>	<u>Alvin</u>
TOA 20 min. or less		X			X
TOA more than 20 min.	X		X	X	
Category	I	II	III	I	III
Emergency care of indigent	X	X	X	X	X
Burn care	X	X	0	X	0
Eye injury	X	X	X	X	0
Head injury	X	X	0	X	0
Orthopedic injury	X	X	X	X	0
Psychiatric care	X	0	0	X	0
Internal medicine			X	X	X
Cardiovascular surg.			0	X	X
Specialist in hospital 24 hours	X	-	-	X	-
Dr. in ER 24 hours	X	X	-	X	-
Dr. in ER weekends only					X
Dr. in ER 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. only			X		

TOA - Time of arrival from center of Pearland.
X - Emergency and followup care.
0 - Emergency and usually transfer.
Categories - See following article.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Emergency hospital facilities of neighboring hospitals and some medical center hospitals were analyzed. They were compared in a number of areas (see chart).

Four different categories for emergency rooms were established by AMA. The parameters analyzed were the scope of capabilities of the hospital, including staff, blood bank, laboratory services, radiological services, operating rooms, postoperative recovery unit, intensive care units, communication equipment, and helicopter landing facilities. Also analyzed were the essential capability, staff, and equipment of the emergency departments. Categories are as follows:

I	Comprehensive
II	Major
III	General
IV	Basic

Some of the parameters are the same for all four categories, the differences being in the following areas:

- Category I must be capable of accommodating complete and advanced medical care for all emergencies and have the capacity to accommodate referred patient load from the surrounding area. A full-time medical staff physician shall have responsibility of the emergency department. The emergency department staffing shall include experienced physicians. Psychiatric facilities will be available for the care of the acutely disturbed patient. The hospital shall be staffed in-house 24 hours each day by experienced physicians in all specialty categories. The hospital must have American Hospital Association approved blood bank. The laboratory and radiological services must be staffed in-house 24 hours a day. The lab must have the ability to analyze body fluids for drugs and alcohol. Helicopter landing facilities shall be in close proximity to the emergency department.
- Category II hospitals must supply definitive care for all patients except for an occasional patient who requires a very specialized unit. The emergency department shall be under medical direction and staffed at all times by experienced physicians. Psychiatric facilities shall be available for care of the acutely disturbed and plan for transfer to another facility specializing in this type of care. Members of the medical staff representing all specialty categories are available on call. Blood bank, lab, and radiology are the same as for Category I.

- Category III hospitals must be able to render resuscitative and life-support care of persons critically ill. Specialty services shall be pre-arranged with non-staffed specialists and arrangements for transfer of patients for specialty care. The emergency department shall be staffed by a physician on call from in-house. The blood bank needs to be a blood storage unit. The lab and radiology are staffed with on-call technicians.
- Category IV hospitals must be equipped for emergency resuscitative and life-support medical services. A physician will be on call from in-house or outside the hospital 24 hours a day. Blood shall be available from an established blood bank. Lab and radiology are the same as Category III.

Equipment required for all emergency rooms is basically the same with the exception of defibrillators. Categories I, II, and III must have defibrillators in the emergency room. Category IV must have a defibrillator available.

SCORE SHEET FOR PEARLAND AREA EMS

If you're struck by a car this evening on the way to the drug store, how quickly and well will you be cared for? Here's a check list to score your community on availability of ambulances, training of attendants, coordination with hospitals and the equipping and staffing of emergency wards. Every "no" answer indicates a point of weakness in your community program.

- Can you call an ambulance at any hour, any day of the year?
- Are all ambulances dispatched through a central agency by a dispatcher trained in first aid?
- Do ambulances carry crews of two or more, trained in advanced first aid, in handling their equipment, and in dealing with common emergency situations?
- Can you call a service which is trained and equipped for rescue and extrication operations.
- Do ambulances carry equipment that meets the list of Minimal Equipment for Ambulances approved by the American College of Surgeons?
- Do ambulances have two-way radios that can reach hospitals and police?
- Does your community, county, or state have a law equivalent to the model ambulance ordinance?
- Are hospital emergency departments open 24 hours a day throughout the year?
- Is a physician assigned to the department at all times and supported by a second physician when necessary?
- Are medical specialists available for consultation?
- Are there enough nurses regularly assigned to give immediate care to urgent cases without delaying attention to other cases?
- Are additional nurses available for peak hours and unusual situations?

- Are emergency department doctors and nurses trained in first aid and procedures for common emergencies?
- Are there X-ray and laboratory facilities in or near the emergency department?
- Is the department equipped and organized to meet the Standards for the Emergency Department in Hospitals, as approved by the American College of Surgeons?
- Do ambulance services and emergency departments keep permanent records of their work?
- Does your community have agreements with neighboring areas for mutual support in emergency medical care?
- Does the community train its citizens in first aid?
- Has your community surveyed its emergency care needs and determined if present facilities meet these needs?
- Do you have a community council on emergency medical care?

TYPES OF ADMINISTRATION OF EMS

Communities have organized their emergency medical services in various ways. Some are volunteer, some are government services, and some are private. This chart illustrates how EMS is organized and administered in some places.

<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>AUTHORITY</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITIES</u>	<u>ADMINISTRATOR</u>	<u>DUTIES</u>
CLEMC	Bd. of Dir. (15) 9 - area, 6 - amb. service	Approves budget, sets policy, selects chief	Volunteer chief	runs service
El Campo	City Council	Approves budget, appoints chief	Hired chief	sets policy runs service
Ft. Bend Cty.	Cty. Comm.	Approves budget, appoints chief	Hired director	sets policy runs service
Friendswd	City Council	Sets budget	Fire department	sets policy runs service
Houston	City Council	Sets budget, hires chief	Paid chief and fire department	sets policy runs service
Nassau Bay	City Council	Approves budget	Branch of fire department	sets policy runs service
Brookside	Vol. Fire Dept.	Supplies crew	-----	-----
Conzales	Private	-----	-----	-----
Niday	Private	-----	-----	-----
Pearland	Vol. Fire Dept.	Sets policy	Arm of fire department	-----
Sweeny	Vol. Fire Dept.	Sets budget and policy	Volunteer chief	runs service

FUNDING

Funding is diverse. Some communities depend on only donations and provide free service. Others use taxes and charge fees. Still others assess each homeowner a monthly fee and provide free service.

Funding depends on salary demands--those with paid staff must use tax money to have regular income. Volunteer systems have more flexible funding bases.

<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>TAXES</u>	<u>OTHER SOURCES</u>	<u>REVENUE SHARING</u>	<u>FEES</u>	<u>% FEE COLLECTED</u>	<u>INITIAL FUNDING</u>
LEMC	-----	homeowner - \$2.40/yr. \$24,500 bgt.	-----	Free	---	Bd. Dir. secured \$12,000 loan
1 Campo	1/3 oper. \$12,000 - city \$2,000/mo. - county	-----	training and eqt.	\$15 - emerg. \$20 - trans.	80%	city gener fund
t. Bend Cty.	\$138,000/ yr. - Cty.	-----	equipment for amb.	\$35 in county \$35 + \$1/ mi. out- side cty.	60%	county gen. fund
Friendswd.	15% fire budget (\$6000) - city	area con- tracts \$1/ house/mo.	-----	Free	---	personal loan se- cured am.
Houston	\$1/resi- dent/yr.	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Nassau Bay	-----	-----	-----	Free - donations non-res.	---	city taxes
weeny	city pays gasoline	donations	-----	Free	---	donations

FUNDING
(continued)

<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>TAXES</u>	<u>OTHER SOURCES</u>	<u>REVENUE SHARING</u>	<u>FEES</u>	<u>% FEE COLLECTED</u>	<u>INITIAL FUNDING</u>
Brookside	-----	Ladies Fire Auxiliary	-----	Free	---	donations and army surplus
Gonzales	-----	-----	-----	\$20 in city \$20 + mileage out of city	?	personal
Widay	-----	-----	-----	\$35		personal
Pearland	-----	donations	-----	-----	-----	donations

GEOGRAPHY OF AREA OF SERVICE

Community size is no factor in having an EMS. Whole counties, large cities, small towns and combinations of cities and counties can organize an EMS IF the citizens want one. From the chart it is obvious that organized EMS' have good records of speedy arrival. It is also clear that volunteer systems restrict service to emergency cases and paid employees handle emergency and transfer cases.

<u>SERVICE</u>	<u># CALLS/MO.</u>	<u>TOA</u>	<u>% TRANS.</u>	<u>% EMERG.</u>	<u>AREA SIZE</u>
CLEMC		2-3 min.	0	100%	9 communities
El Campo	60	2-4 min. - city 10 min. - county	60%	40%	13,000 in city
Ft. Bend Cty.	185	6-8 min.	60%	40%	165,000 in county
Friendswd.	16	5 min.	---	100%	
Houston					city only
Nassau Bay	8	3 min.	0	100%	1 sq. mile
Sweeny	20	5 min.	---	100%	6,000 - 60 sq. miles
Brookside	10/yr.	5 min.	0	100%	
Gonzales	40	10 min.	---		N. Brazoria C
Niday	8-12	15 min.	---		N. Brazoria C and Houston
Pearland	?	6-7 min.	---		6,600 in city

Unincorporated area:

*1/2 county
 **all county
 ***Wedgewood is under contract

EQUIPMENT

Special equipment includes communication systems and first aid items. Costs for well equipped vehicles are \$12,000 - \$15,000 for equipped vans/carryalls and \$19,000 - \$20,000 for modulances without telemetry. At present Houston is the only system that uses telemetry. Drugs are used only by EMT advanced persons who have direct communication with a doctor while in transit.

<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>VEHICLES</u>	<u>MODULANCES</u>	<u>OTHER</u>	<u>RADIO TYPE</u>	<u>STRETCHER</u>
CLEMC	3	3	-	amb.-disp.	back boards
El Campo	3	2	1	amb.-disp.	back boards
Ft. Bend	5	2	3	amb.-disp. amb.-hosp.	scoop
Friendswd.	1	1	-	amb.-disp.	back boards
Houston	89	89		amb.-disp. amb.-hosp.	scoop
Nassau Bay	1		1	amb.-disp. amb.-hosp.	scoop chair
Gweeny	2	1		amb.-disp.	scoop
Brookside	personal car			telephone	back board
Gonzales	2		2	amb.-disp.	scoop
Niday				2-way	back board
Pearland	1		truck	amb.-disp.	back board

STAFFING AND TRAINING

Levels of training are explained on page 25 of this report. Only those systems with EMT advanced personnel can operate heart emergency care apparatus and give drugs without doctor's advice. Larger systems require paid employees and stable funding. Trained dispatchers are key parts in good EMS systems. Volunteers are very capable and the key to success in small systems.

<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>NO. PAID</u>	<u>VOLUNTEERS</u>	<u>TYPES</u>	<u>NO. ON TEAM</u>	<u>TRAINING</u>
LEMC	1	37	1 pd. dispatcher 37 attend/driver	3	30-EMT-amb. 7-ECA
Campo	5	26	chief 4 attend/driver	2	most EMT-amb. rest ECA and Red Cross
Bend	14	0	director, sec. 10-EMT-amb.	2	10-EMT-amb.
Friendswd.	1	28	1 pd. dispatcher 28 attend/driver	2	most EMT-amb. rest ECA
Houston	all	--		3	EMT basic EMT advanced
Massau Bay	0	15	15 attend/driver	3	7-EMT-amb. 8 ECA
weeny	0	20	volunteer firemen	3	ECA and EMT
Brookside	0	5		1-5	1 Red Cross 40 h and hazardous chem.; 4 Red Cross
Onzales	1	--	owner and police	2	EMT-advanced
iday	all	--		2	EMT and first aid
earland	0	10	volunteer firemen	2	ECA and EMT

LAWS AND REGULATIONS FOR EMS

I. ATTENDANT TRAINING

Texas law, Article 4590¹ requires an operator to be certified as having a practical or theoretical knowledge of first aid before he can be permitted to operate an ambulance.

II. AMBULANCE DESIGN AND EQUIPMENT

Texas law, Article 4590B requires that a vehicle have a permit and carry a minimum of a first aid kit and traction splints.

Federal law requires that any vehicle purchased with federal funds meet very strict standards as outlined. These modulances have much equipment, including telemetry and they are permitted as "registered ambulances." In August, 1975, there were 120 of these vehicles meeting federal guidelines which were operating in Texas.

The Health Resources Department in August, 1975, licensed 850 services which included 1527 vehicles; 134 of these were in non-compliance.

The State Health Resources Department has used the wording, "the holder of the permit is complying with this act AND the rules and regulations of the State Board of Health" in Article 4590B to expand the list of required equipment before a permit is granted. This equipment comes from a standard list composed by the American College of Surgeons. The state's minimum required is an additional 15 items costing \$15,000; the minimum recommended is an additional 15 items costing \$550.

Texas is one of only 16 states to have any law regulating ambulance standards, but our one law does not address itself to many critical areas (cleanliness, equipment, pickup priority, training, etc.).

III. LIABILITY

Texas has a "Good Samaritan" law, HB 100, passed in 1961 that protects from civil liability any volunteer who administers emergency first aid. The law does not apply to paid EMS attendants or to anyone expecting pay for his services.

In Texas paid EMS attendants are under the protection of the liability insurance of the operator of the ambulance service. Any EMS attendant may purchase his own liability if he is not satisfied with the coverage of his employer; few have done so in Texas.

IV. LOCAL LAWS

Any jurisdiction which has an ambulance service operating within its boundaries is wise to pass ordinances which set standards to provide for the safety and needs of its citizens.

V. EMS PLANNING

In 1973 public law 93-154 established EMS Systems Act to establish EMS regional systems planning in 1974 (Brazoria County is in Health Region 11), and to coordinate and improve EMS throughout the state by 1979. The agency coordinates with regional council of governments. The act is funded by federal funds, local cash, and in-kind matching, revenue sharing, and local tax funds.

The federal Highway Safety Act of 1967 requires states to plan for EMS, but this act has no requirements for application and enforcement. Medicare standards are ignored as too costly to hospital ER and ambulance operators.

MEDICO-LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

Major substance of some existing legislation:

A. Definition and Job Description of Paramedics

1. Washington State (Senate Bill 188, 1971) defines a physician's trained mobile intensive care paramedic as a person who is trained by a licensed physician to carry out all phases of cardiopulmonary resuscitation; to administer drugs under written or oral authorization of a licensed physician; and to administer intravenous solutions under written or oral authorization of a licensed physician.
2. Florida (Senate Bill 677, 1972) similar to Washington State; requires preliminary completion of an 80-hour emergency medical technician course.
3. California (Assembly Bill 492, 1971; Senate Bill 948, 1970) defines mobile intensive care paramedics as individuals who have completed a minimum course of didactic and clinical training in emergency cardiac and non-cardiac care.

B. Examination and Certification

1. Washington State - Certification by the University of Washington, the county health officer, or their designated representatives.
2. Florida - Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.
3. California - County health officer or director of hospitals.

The major thrust of enabling legislation is to modify the medical practices act to allow the physician-supervised paramedic to administer certain forms of therapy under prescribed conditions. The legislation in the several states is quite variable in this regard, particularly in terms of the restrictions involved.

For example, the California legislation specifically identifies the drugs and procedures that may be used by paramedics.

In summary, enabling legislation usually appears to be an integral part of programs concerned with paramedical personnel carrying out medical procedures beyond the usual first aid or emergency medical technician level. In most states this will require amendment of the medical practices act and provide for certification of the paramedical personnel as well as immunity from civil liability. Passage of such laws has met with little if any opposition when carried out in a coordinated manner with appropriate community support.

Washington State - Certification by the University of Washington, the county health officer, or their designated representatives.

DESIGN OF THE VEHICLE

The emergency medical care vehicle represents a vital link between the victim and the controlling hospital. It serves a distinct purpose. First, it transports the paramedic and his equipment to the emergency scene and, secondly, it provides a base with a controlled environment for the management of the victim until arrival at the hospital.

The major thrust of enabling legislation is to modify the medical practices act. The vehicle must be viewed in proper perspective as a necessary component in the community's emergency medical care system, although it is usually not as important as the public often believes because of its inherent high visibility.

Because the emergency care vehicle integrates the skills and contributions of professionals in many disciplines--medical, electronic, communications, human engineering, and design, it is impossible to build one vehicle which answers everyone's requirements. As the type of vehicle best suited to the

needs of the particular locale vary, the best approach suggests that each community select vehicles based on the particular applications and projected applications the vehicle will have in that community over the next four to five years. Why four to five years? Because the wear on the vehicle, along with the growth of skills and services that can generally be foreseen, pretty well establish this period as the life expectancy of an average emergency care vehicle. With excessive wear and use, this may easily be reduced to three years. Total miles traveled may vary from a low of 10,000 miles per year to as many as 50,000 - 60,000 in a very busy urban system.

Basically, the emergency care vehicle should be expected to perform four functions:

1. Transport trained paramedic and his equipment rapidly to the scene of the emergency.
2. Provide the base for life-support capabilities. This means secure, yet available storage in the mobile unit, an accurate and dependable power source, and the necessary resources to be self-sustaining in the field for the period required as a base for patient management and transit.
3. Provide communication equipment to link the vehicle, its base, and the medical care facility, as well as telemetering the patient's vital signs either to the base hospital or to a mobile physician.
4. Provide for complete control of the patient's environment in transit. This includes not only conditioning of the atmosphere within the vehicle, but quality of the ride as well.

Vehicles that may be adapted for emergency medical care use generally come in three different basic configurations. These are the modified panel truck of "Econoline" type, the van type which generally comes in roughly 13 - 16 ft. lengths, and the modular body type or "popsicle truck" configuration. Some general types and costs of vehicles (not including equipment) are:

Ambulance	\$20,000 to \$24,000
Carryall or Panel	\$10,000 to \$12,000
Modular	\$12,000 to \$18,000
Econoline	\$10,000 to \$12,000
Step Van	\$ 8,000 to \$10,000
Motor Home	\$15,000 to \$20,000
Custom Van	\$20,000 to \$25,000

It is increasingly clear that the emergency care of the critically ill or injured may well involve more than one paramedic working on the victim. Thus, it is well for the vehicle to have room at the victim's head and at the victim's side so that this emergency care can easily be carried out by at least two paramedics working simultaneously.

In trying to assess the vehicular needs of any individual community, it would be logical to ask the following questions:

1. What types of medical emergencies are generally experienced in the community?
2. What are the proportionate frequencies? (Serious heart attacks, trauma, overdose, convulsions, etc.)
3. Having ascertained life-hazard priority, what equipment is required?
4. When do these emergencies occur? Time of day, day of week, month?
5. Where do these emergencies occur and how far must you transport?
6. Do not overlook the possibility of converting existing vehicles to emergency use.

Organizing the space within the vehicle is the final consideration and is well worth some special time and thought. In view of the final investment in money, time, and energy, an excellent idea is to initially obtain a few dollars worth of cardboard, lumber, and make a life-size mockup. There is no better way to visualize the reality of the vehicle before delivery. With a simple mockup, full size and in 3 dimensions, you can effectively utilize the experience of your personnel to efficiently locate equipment. This technique permits the individual to consider his activity within the space limitations and to establish optimum work and storage areas.

REQUIRED AND RECOMMENDED AMBULANCE EQUIPMENT

Texas law requires the following:

1. Permit from the State Board of Health.
2. Equipment as follows:
 - a. First aid kit.
 - b. Traction splints.

3. Personnel--a minimum of one person with theoretical or practical knowledge in first aid and a certificate from the American Red Cross.

The Texas State Department of Health requires the following items before a permit will be issued to operate an ambulance:

1. Hinged half-ring lower extremity traction splint with ankle hitch and traction strap	\$25.00
2. One padded board 4 1/2 feet in length and 3 inches wide	\$ 4.50
3. Two or more 15 in. by 3 in. padded wooden splints	\$ 6.00
4. Hand-operated bag-mask ventilation unit with infant, child, and adult size masks	\$65.00
5. Simple suction apparatus with catheter	\$15.00
6. Mouth-to-mouth airways in all sizes	\$ 3.50
7. Oropharyngeal airways in all sizes (kits)	\$10.00
8. Mouth gags	\$ 1.00
9. Universal dressings appx. 10 in. by 36 in. compactly folded and packaged in convenient size	\$ 6.00
10. Steril gauze pads (3 sets)	\$ 1.20
11. Adhesive tape (3 sizes)	\$ 2.00
12. Soft roll self-adhering type bandages 6 in. by 5 yds. (2)	\$ 2.00
13. Triangular bandages (4)	\$ 3.00
14. Safety pins, large size	\$.50
15. Bandage shears	<u>\$ 3.50</u>
	\$148.20

The Department of Health also recommends this additional equipment:

1. One additional padded board 4 1/2 ft. by 3 in. wide	\$ 4.50
2. Two or more padded boards 3 ft. long by 3 in. wide	\$ 8.00
3. Short spine board with accessories	\$ 25.00
4. Long spine board with accessories	\$ 45.00
5. Oxygen equipment with masks of assorted sizes	\$125.00
6. Roll of aluminum foil 18 in. x 25 ft. sterilized and wrapped pillows (2)	\$ 1.75
7. Sterile burn sheets (2)	\$ 6.00
8. Sterile obstetrical kit	\$ 8.00
9. Poison kit	\$ 9.00
10. Blood pressure manometer, cuff, and stethoscope	\$ 40.00
	\$276.25

and: Department of Health also recommends this additional equipment:

1. Portable suction unit	\$200.00
2. Inflatable splints (sets)	\$ 40.00
3. Cervical collar (3 sizes)	\$ 16.00
4. Stand for half-ring splint	\$ 6.50
Oxygen equipment with masks of assorted sizes	\$262.50

Of the above items, the Bulletin of American College of Surgeons of 1970 recommends all of the required equipment of the Texas State Department of Health, all of the recommended equipment, portable suction unit, inflatable splints (set), and as optional equipment sterile intravenous agents, preferably in plastic bags, with administration kits.

TRAINING FOR AMBULANCE OPERATORS

Texas law requires only that the operator of an ambulance have a "practical or theoretical knowledge of first aid." This means an attendant arriving at your emergency may have as his only qualification an 8-hour Red Cross first aid course!

Currently there are two types of training:

1. Red Cross Certification - These courses are taught and certified solely by Red Cross. The state grants permits to operate an ambulance to any person holding any level of this training.
 - 8-hour: Basic First Aid--general first aid and accident prevention.
 - 14-hour: Multimedia Standard First Aid--emergency first aid care.
 - 8-hour: Standard First Aid and Personal Safety--emergency first aid for injured. (multimedia basic skills)
 - 40-hour: Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care--standard course of police, fire, emergency, to sustain life until more help arrives.
2. EMS Personnel Certificate - The Texas Health Resources Department designs, sets up, tests, and certifies candidates for each of these three levels of training:
 - ECA (Emergency Care Attendant) 24 hours--basics taught by laymen. Course must be repeated every two years to remain valid.
 - EMT-Ambulance (Emergency Medical Technician) 80 hours class work and 40 hours observing in an emergency room--a doctor teaches 24 hours of lecture; laymen the remainder. A 2-year refresher is required.
 - EMT-Advanced (Paramedic) minimum of 200 hours beyond EMT-Ambulance--these qualify to operate a heart care unit on an ambulance.

These courses are based on requirements of the U.S. Department of Transportation guidelines established by the National Highway Safety Act, 1966.

To establish a school in our area or to enroll in a course being offered in our area, one must contact after October 1, 1975:

Registry of EMS Personnel
Texas State Department of Health Resources
2472 Bolsover
Houston, Texas
Phone 522-0894

Dennis Saathoff, Regional Representative

SUPPORT AGENCIES

MEDICAL GROUPS

1. American Heart Association, Comm. on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiac Care.
2. American College of Surgeons, Comm. on Trauma.
3. American College of Orthopedic Surgeons, Comm. on Injuries.
4. American Society of Anesthesiologists, Comm. on Acute Medicine.
5. American Medical Association, Comm. on Community Emergency Services.
6. American College of Cardiologists.
7. American College of Emergency Physicians.
8. Emergency Department Nurses Association.
9. Society for Critical Care Medicine.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

1. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Health Services and Mental Health Administration
 - . Federal Health Programs Service
 - . National Center for Health Services

Research and Development

- . Health Care Facilities Service
- . Comprehensive Health Planning Service

National Institute of Health

- . Bureau of Health Manpower Education
- . Division of Allied Health Manpower
- . Division of Nursing
- . Division of Physicians and Health Professions Education

National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke

2. Department of Transportation

- . Department of Rescue and Emergency Medical Services
- . Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST)

3. Department of Defense

- . Office of Civil Defense

4. Department of Veterans Benefits

- . Veterans Administration Veterans Educational Assistance

5. Department of Labor

6. Department of Commerce

- . Economic Development Administration
- . Development Area Training

7. Small Business Administration

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SYSTEM CONSENSUS

The League of Women Voters Pearland Area after intensive research, numerous consultations, and study has concluded that the emergency ambulance service available in the Pearland area is substandard. Our community now relies primarily on two private ambulance services whose own estimated times of arrival are 15 minutes (ideal TOA is less than 5 minutes). This problem is compounded by an inadequate communication system and the fact that the nearest full-service emergency room is in another county 15 minutes distant. This means from the onset of an emergency until the arrival at the hospital a victim in this area may spend the first 30 to 60 minutes without adequate medical attention.

After studying ambulance systems in 7 other communities, the League recommends the following emergency medical system for our area:

1. The ambulance system shall serve all residents living within the boundaries of the city limits of Pearland and the Pearland schools.
2. The city of Pearland shall own, equip, and maintain the vehicle designed and equipped according to standards of National Academy of Sciences-National Academy of Engineering and the American College of Surgeons Equipment Bulletin, May, 1970.
3. The system shall be manned by volunteers including the volunteer fire departments in the area.
4. The Pearland City Council shall approve the budget and policy set by the volunteers who will elect their own chief.
5. These volunteers will have as a minimum the Emergency Care Attendant (ECA) Certificate from the Texas Department of Health Resources.
6. The service will be free and for emergency use only. The operating fund shall come from the general revenue of the city of Pearland, contributions from citizens in unincorporated areas, and agreements with Brookside.
7. The initial cost of the vehicle shall be funded by any of these: private funding, donations, fund raising, federal funding, city financing.
8. A communication system shall be established that will include a central phone number to be listed under emergency numbers in the telephone directory.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTERPRE-PROVISIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE PEARLAND AREA

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Mingarelli, Mrs. Henry V. (Tina)	5004 W. Plum Pearland 77581	485-1753
Morphew, Mrs. Kenneth (Patsy)	3405 Windeor Pearland 77581	485-1796
Nolen, Mrs. Victor (Alma)	2107 N. Galveston Ave. Pearland 77581	485-1768
Nutt, Mrs. Guy H. (Nancy)	Rt. 2, Box 591-L Pearland 77581	489-8441
Powell, Mrs. Glenn A. (Ann)	Rt. 1, Box 172-A Pearland 77581	485-1756
Reed, Mrs. Hattie	2535 S. Austin Pearland 77581	485-1389
Reger, Mrs. Gaylord J. (Korrine)	3425 W. Circle Dr. Pearland 77581	485-3463
Robinson, Mrs. C. C. (Nikki)	Box 871 Pearland 77581	485-2521

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Membership Roster

Sanders, Mrs. Harold W. (Nina)	2703 Robinhood Ct. Pearland 77581	485-2577
Spencer, Mrs. Carolyn	3207 Stratford Pearland 77581	485-2781
Stock, Mrs. David D. (Anna)	3409 Windsor Pearland 77581	485-3600
Webb, Mrs. J. D. (Rosella)	3302 Westminister Pearland 77581	485-2631
Whitten, Mrs. Floyd (Bobbie)	3101 Stratford Pearland 77581	485-4425
Yost, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary)	Box 266 Pearland 77581	485-1506

BUDGET WORK SHEETS
(Use these sheets for working out estimates)

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF _____, STATE _____
Local or Provisional

Budget Year _____ 19 to _____ 19

Expenditures

Current 17 Budget 19__ to 19__	Actual 27 Expenditures to date	Proposed/ for 19__ to 19__
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A. General Administration

1. President

This should be a realistic allowance for expenses involving official League business (Carfare, travel, fees, meals when attending non-League meetings, tools, supplies, secretarial service, reimbursement for babysitting). If your League is unable to pay them all, members should be made aware of the total cost and encouraged to plan for it in the future. Some Leagues budget a fixed monthly allowance for the President to cover small expenses hard to keep track of.

25 00

2. Board tools and expenses

Allow for the same general expenses listed under the President. Again be realistic and, if unable to budget for them all, be sure the membership is apprised of the gap and urged to close it in the future.

40 00

3. Administrative Committees

a. Finance

Cost of card files, letters to contributors, free publications to contributors, solicitors kits,

- 1/ Enter the current budget figures.
- 2/ List the actual expenditures.
- 3/ List figures being proposed for next year.

Current Budget	Actual Expenditures	Proposed for
19__ to 19__	to date	19__ to 19__

flyers, any social activities for Men, s Advisory groups, or any other costs related to the drive and cultivation of contributors, interest

25.00

b. Membership

Cost of card files, membership teas, orientation meetings, Kits for new members, publications for prospective and new members, or any other expenses incurred in encouraging women to join and in orienting them as members.

25.00

c. Unit Organization

Basic expenses for training unit chairman and discussion leaders (supplying tools, possibly cost of professional training); organizing new units (coffee, free publications for prospects, files); maintaining established units (files, postage, telephone, free materials).

15.00

d. Public Relations

Cost of tools for committee members; cost of publicity to newspapers, radio, TV re League activities, meetings (pictures, entertaining press at meetings); cost of reaching other groups (a speaker, s bureau, free publications service to libraries, schools, news media). Any such activities which are part of a large-scale special community project however (posters, window displays) should be included under the appropriate sub-heading under

D. Item 3. Community Services.

e. Budget and Nominating

Cost of gathering ideas from members at Coffees and teas, visual aids, tools or kits for committee members, etc.

5.00

Current Budget 19__ to 19__	Actual Expenditures to dated	Proposed for 19__ to 19__
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4. Operating costs

a. Equipment upkeep

Does not include purchase of any equipment (This is a capital expenditure) but only servicing, rental, repair, replacement of parts.

b. General supplies

Includes letterhead stationery, envelopes, mimeograph paper for all activities but bulletins, carbons, stencils, and other office supplies other than permanent equipment. Some Leagues allot certain supplies to committees, but they are accounted for under this item

c. Postage

Cost of correspondence, notices of meetings, letters sent by committees; all other postage except bulletin. Some Leagues allot postage to various Board members but it is accounted for under this item.

d. Telephone and telegraph

All local, long distance telephone and telegraph expenses incurred by League leaders on League business. Board members may be reimbursed for added expenses on home telephone bill; also monthly charges for League office phone. Since a Telephone listing or answering service is specifically a service to the community, the installation and yearly cost should be listed under D, item 3, Community Services

e. Insurance

Leagues should seriously consider carrying liability insurance covering League-sponsored meetings; those with offices and equipment will want to carry fire and theft insurance; those with staff will want to carry compensation for injury insurance.

f. Office expenses

- 1) rent
- 2) salaries
- 3) payroll taxes

Space rented for office or storage, salaries (full- or part-time secretarial help); Payroll taxes, such as social security, unemployment insurance; any personal property taxes on equipment. Many Leagues consider 1/3 to 1/2 of this office expense is incurred as a community service and budget that portion of it under D, item 3. Community Services

B. Capital Expenditures

Cost of or accrued funds for new equipment

This should include the cost of permanent equipment such as files, typewriter, mimeograph (whether bought for Board at home or used in office); also any funds set aside one year for future purchase of equipment (list here as Accrued for new equipment)

C. Delegates, Travel, and Affiliations

1. State Convention (Council)
2. National Convention
3. Workshops and regional meetings
4. Area (County) Councils
5. Local

Items 1, 2, and 3 should include a fair estimate of expenses of delegates to these meetings (Travel, hotel, meals, registration costs). If League is unable to budget for all, members should be made aware of what an adequate amount would be and urged to work toward this goal. In a year of no Convention, Part of the expense for the following year can be budgeted here as Accrued for Convention 19__. Number 4, Area (County) Councils: dues or contributions to county- or area-wide

League organizations, Number 5, Local, cost of League representation at local meetings of value to League activity or perhaps cost of belonging to community or co-ordinating councils

75⁰⁰

D Program and Activities

1. Publications

a. State and National net cost only (See Publications Work Sheet page 17)

Include here only the net difference between the cost of buying these and the amount to be received from selling them. Do not include the cost of materials used by any of the administrative committees (See Above) or Program Committees (See Below: cost of publications used by these committees should be budgeted for under the appropriate committee.

b. Local

Net cost of printing or mimeographing any local publication (except bulletin). If the publication is to be sold (including those on a local publications service) budget here only for amount of cost less sales. If the cost of a large-scale publication is to be budgeted over a two year period, budget part (perhaps 1/2) of it here for the first year marked Accrued for

25⁰⁰

**c. Monthly bulletin
Supplies and postage**

Includes all expenses of regular local League bulletin including supplies, printing or mimeographing, postage or mailing costs.

30⁰⁰

Current Budget	Actual Expenditures	Proposed for
19__ to 19__	to date	19__ to 19__

2. Program Committees

- a. National
- b. State
- c. Local
- d. Others

Cost of supplying chairman and her committee with basic tools, resource materials, or Program material presented free to members, or visual aids used in presenting Program to members. Does not include cost of presenting Program to Public. This is included under item 3. Community Services

3. Community Services

- a. Meetings, demonstrations, tours

Cost of renting rooms for public meetings, sending notices, visual aids, renting public address systems, tapes, movies, records, projectors, etc. It may include net (Cost less any fare charged) of renting busses for local tours trips to legislature and to regional projects. It can include cost of free distribution of publications used in connection with these activities.

- b. Voters Service

Cost of publications distributed free to voters, candidates meetings, voting information booths, candidates questionnaires, registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns (votemobiles, TV balops, radio announcements). If a very large project is anticipated in an election year, part of the cost may be accrued in the previous year

- c. Educational activities

Cost of TV and radio programs on League Program items, including cost of professional help if necessary

Current Budget	Actual Expenditures for	Proposed Expenditures for
19--to 19__	to date 19__	to 19__

cost of demonstrations or booths at fairs including cost of free publications given away; cost of free Program materials given to schools, libraries (publications service subscriptions), other organizations; cost of speakers bureau, window displays, posters

10.00

d. Action

Expenses incurred in promoting League stands; free materials (i.e., flyers), TV, radio, meetings, carfare, telegrams, luncheon costs in arousing interest and support for League-supported projects or issues among legislators and citizens in community.

5.00

e. Telephone listing or answering service (see 4 D under General Administration)

f. Office expenses for community service (see 4f under General Administration)

4. Support for state-national services

This is the amount pledged to support such state-national services as bulletins, preparation of Program and leadership materials; guidance through preparation of analyses, conferencing and individual visits, development and coordination of local League viewpoints, promoting League Program, legislative activity, developing new Leagues. These make democratic coordinated action on a statewide or nationwide basis possible and thus strengthen local League effectiveness in the community. Leagues pledge 1/3 to 1/2 their total expenditures for such services.

75.00

INCOME

1. Dues

National recommends ¹⁰⁰⁰ \$2.50 dues exclusive
of local publications costs. ⁵⁵⁰

2. Contributions

a. Members

Members who are able should be en-
couraged to give over and above
dues.

b. Nonmembers

These are contributions from non-
member individuals, business
firms, other organizations

3. Publications

Any net income realized from sale of
all League publications (including
those distributed through a local
publications service).

4. Other Sources

Include here any net income (over and
above costs) of any public meetings,
other similar league community
activities.

5. From Reserves

Include here all funds accrued in the
Previous year's budget which will be
spent during the current fiscal year
(for capital expenditures, for dele-
gates, expenses, for publications,
for a large Voters Service project).
This item also includes money drawn
from savings to balance the budget.

Note: When you have finished working out estimates, transfer final figures
to Local League Budget Form, pp. 18-19.

PUBLICATIONS WORK SHEET FOR BUDGET

(This work sheet is to help publications chairmen and budget committees estimate next year's needs in publications and determine where to allocate their cost in the budget. Expenditure and income items should be transferred to the standard budget form)

	Budget Allocation	Amount
Cost of buying and distributing without share publications for		
Presidents tools	General Adm	1. _____
Duplicate Presidents Mailings (state national) and basic Board Tools	General Adm	2. _____
Finance drive and committee	General Adm.	3a. _____
Prospective and new members	General Adm.	3b. _____
Newspapers, radio and TV about the League	General Adm.	3c. _____
Kits and basic reading for Program committees and free Program material for members	Prog. & Activities	2. _____
Free pros and cons and voters facts	Prog. & Activities	3b. _____
Subscription service for libraries, copies of publications for newspapers, radio, TV	Prog. & Activities	3c. _____

Cost of buying other state and national publications for sale to members and community

Expected cost	_____	
Expected sales	_____	
Net Cost	\$ _____	Prog & Activities 1a. _____

Cost of local publication (not bulletin)

Expected cost	_____	
Expected sales	_____	
Net	\$ _____	if cost Prog & Activities 1b. _____
		if profit income, publications _____

Calendars

Expected cost	_____	
Expected sales	_____	
Net profit	\$ _____	Income, publications _____

LOCAL LEAGUE BUDGET FORM

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF _____, STATE _____

Budget year _____ 19__ to _____ 19__

Expenditures	Current Budget 19__ to 19__	Proposed for 19__ to 19__
A. General Administration		
1. President	25.00	
2. Board tools and expenses	25.00	
3. Administrative Committees		
a. Finance	+ 25.00	
b. Membership	25.00	
c. Unit Organization	15.00	
d. Public relations	+ 15.00	
e. Budget and Nominating	* 5.00	
4. Operating costs		
a. Equipment up keep	-0-	
b. General supplies	25.00	
c. Postage	5.00	
d. Telephone and telegraph	5.00	
e. Insurance	-0-	
f. Office expenses		
1) rent	-0-	
2) salaries	-0-	
3) payroll taxes	-0-	
B. Capital Expenditures		
Cost of or accrued funds for new equipment	+ 10.00 30.00	
C. Delegates, Travel, and affiliations		
1. State Convention (Council)	75.00	
2. National Convention		
3. Workshops and regional meetings		
4. Area (County) Councils		
5. Local		

Sub-Total

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF _____, STATE _____

Current
Budget
19 to 19__

Proposed for
19__ to 19__

D. Program and Activities

1. Publications net cost only (see attached Publications Work Sheet)		
a. State-national	<u>25.00</u>	_____
b. Local	<u>25.00</u>	_____
c. Monthly bulletin Supplies and postage	<u>30.00</u>	_____
2. Program Committees		
a. National	<u>20.00</u>	_____
b. State	_____	_____
c. Local	_____	_____
d. Others	_____	_____
3. Community Services		
a. Meetings, demonstrations, tours	<u>0.00</u>	_____
b. Voters Service	<u>20.00</u>	_____
c. Educational activities	<u>10.00</u>	_____
d. Action	<u>10.00</u>	_____
e. Telephone Listing or answering Service	<u>0.00</u>	_____
f. Office expenses for community Service	<u>0.00</u>	_____
4. Support for state and national services	<u>25.00</u>	_____
Total	<u>550.00</u>	_____

Income

1. Dues (<u>55</u> members @ <u>10.00</u>)	<u>550.00</u>	_____
2. Contributions		
Members	_____	_____
Nonmembers	_____	_____
3. Publications		
Any net income from sale of all publications	_____	_____
4. Other sources	_____	_____
5. From Reserves	_____	_____
Total	_____	_____

League of Women Voters of the U.S.
1200 - 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

(Revised) December 1960

Price: 10¢

STANDARD BYLAWS FOR A LOCAL LEAGUE

Bylaws

League of Women Voters of Pearland Area

ARTICLE I

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area. This local League is an integral part of the League of Women Voters of the United States and of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

ARTICLE II

Purpose and Policy

Sec. 1. Purpose. The Purpose of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area shall be to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Sec. 2. Policy. The League of Women Voters of Pearland Area may take action on local governmental measures and policies in the public interest in conformity with the Principles of the League of Women Voters of the United States. It shall not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Sec. 1. How Composed. The Membership of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area shall be composed of voting members and associate members. Any person who subscribes to the purpose and policy of the League shall be eligible for membership.

Sec. 2. Types of Membership.

- a) Voting members shall be women citizens of voting age.
- b) Associate members shall be all other members.

ARTICLE IV

Board of Directors

Sec. 1. Number: Manner of Selection and Term of Office. The Board of Directors shall consist of the officers of the League, 6 elected Directors and not more than (the same) appointed Directors. (One half of elected Directors) shall be elected by the general membership at each Annual Meeting and shall serve for a term of two years, or until their successors have been elected and qualified. The elected members shall appoint such additional Directors, not exceeding 6, as they deem necessary to carry on the work of the League. The terms of office of the appointed Directors shall be one year and shall expire at the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting.

Sec. 2. Qualifications. No person shall be elected or appointed or shall continue to serve as an officer or director of this organization unless she is a voting member of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area

Sec. 3. Vacancies. Any vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors by reason of the resignation, death or disqualification of an officer or elected member may be filled, until the next Annual Meeting, by a majority vote of the remaining members of the Board of Directors. Three consecutive absences from a Board meeting of any member without a valid reason shall be deemed a resignation.

Sec. 4. Powers and Duties. The Board of Directors shall have full charge of the property and business of the organization, with full power and authority to manage and conduct same, subject to the instructions of the general membership. It shall plan and direct the work necessary to carry out the Program as

adopted by the national Convention, the state Convention and the Annual Meeting. The Board shall create and designate such special committees as it may deem necessary.

Sec. 5. Meetings. There shall be at least nine regular meetings of the Board of Directors annually. The president may call special meetings of the Board of Directors and shall call a special meeting upon the written request of five members of the Board.

Sec. 6. Quorum. A majority of the members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V

Officers

Sec. 1. Enumeration and Election of Officers. The Officers of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area shall be a President, a first Vice President, a second Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer who shall be elected for terms of two years by the general membership at an Annual Meeting and take office immediately. The President, the first Vice President and the Secretary shall be elected in odd-numbered years. The second Vice President and the Treasurer shall be elected in even-numbered years.

Sec. 2. The President. The President shall preside at all meetings of the organization and of the Board of Directors. She may, in the absence or disability of the Treasurer, sign or endorse checks, drafts and notes. She shall be, ex officio, a member of all committees except the Nominating Committee. She shall have such usual powers of supervision and management as may pertain to the office of the President and perform such other duties as may be designated by the Board.

Sec. 3. The Vice Presidents. The two Vice Presidents, in the order of their rank, shall, in the event of absence, disability or death of the President, possess all the powers and perform all the duties of that office, until

such time as the Board of Directors shall select one of its members to fill the vacancy. The Vice Presidents shall perform such other duties as the President and Board may designate.

Sec. 4. The Secretary. The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings of the League and of all meetings of the Board of Directors. She shall notify all Officers and Directors of their election. She shall sign, with the President, all contracts and other instruments when so authorized by the Board and shall perform such other functions as may be incident to her office.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer. The Treasurer shall collect and receive all moneys due. She shall be the custodian of these moneys, shall deposit them in a bank designated by the Board of Directors, and shall disburse the same only upon order of the Board. She shall present statements to the Board at their regular meetings and an annual report to the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE VI

Financial Administration

Sec. 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the League of Women Voters of

Pasadena Area shall commence on the first day of April each year.

Sec. 2. Dues. Annual dues of \$ 10⁰⁰ shall be payable April first. Any member who fails to pay her dues within six months after they become payable shall be dropped from the membership rolls.

Sec. 3. Budget. A budget for the ensuing year shall be submitted by the Board of Directors to the Annual Meeting for adoption. The budget shall include support for the work of the League as a whole.

Sec. 4. Budget Committee. A Budget Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors at least two months prior to the Annual Meeting to prepare a budget for the ensuing year. The proposed budget shall be sent to all members

one month before the Annual Meeting. The Treasurer shall not be eligible to serve as chairman of the Budget Committee.

ARTICLE VII

Meetings

Sec. 1. Membership Meetings. There shall be at least 9 meetings of the membership each year. Time and place shall be determined by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 2. Annual Meeting. An Annual Meeting shall be held between March 1st and March 31st, the exact date to be determined by the Board of Directors. The Annual Meeting shall

- a) adopt a local Program for the ensuing year,
- b) elect officers and directors, members of the Nominating Committee,
- c) adopt an adequate budget, and
- d) transact such other business as may properly come before it.

15⁹ present Sec. 3. Quorum. 15 members shall constitute a quorum at all meetings of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area

ARTICLE VIII

Nominations and Elections

Sec. 1. Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall consist of five members, two of whom shall be members of the Board of Directors. The Chairman and two members, who shall not be members of the Board, shall be elected at the Annual Meeting. Nominations for these offices shall be made by the current Nominating Committee. The other members shall be appointed by the Board of Directors immediately following the Annual Meeting. Any vacancy on the Nominating Committee shall be filled by the Board of Directors. Suggestions for nominations for officers and directors may be sent to this Committee by any voting member.

Sec. 2. Report of Nominating Committee and Nominations from the Floor.

The report of the Nominating Committee of its nominations for officers, directors, and the members of the succeeding Nominating Committee shall be sent to all members one month before the date of the Annual Meeting. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be presented to the Annual Meeting. Immediately following the presentation of this report, nominations may be made from the floor by any voting member provided the consent of the nominee shall have been secured.

Sec. 3. Elections. The election shall be by ballot, provided that when there is but one nominee for each office, the Secretary may be instructed to cast the ballot for every nominee. A majority vote of those qualified to vote and voting shall constitute an election. Absentee or proxy voting shall not be permitted.

ARTICLE IX

Program

Sec. 1. Authorization. The governmental principles adopted by the national Convention, and supported by the League as a whole, constitute the authorization for the adoption of Program.

Sec. 2. Program. The Program of the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area shall consist of Current Agenda and Continuing Responsibilities as hereinafter defined.

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- a) The Current Agenda shall consist of such current local governmental issues as the membership shall choose for concerted action.
 - b) The Continuing Responsibilities shall consist of those positions on local governmental issues to which the League of Women Voters of Pearland Area has given sustained attention and on which it may continue to act.

Sec. 3. The Annual Meeting shall act upon the Program using the following

Procedures:

- a) The Board of Directors shall consider the recommendations sent in by the voting members two months prior to the Annual Meeting and shall formulate a Proposed Program.
- b) The Proposed Program shall be sent to all members one month before the Annual Meeting.
- c) A majority vote of voting members present and voting at the Annual Meeting shall be required for adoption of subjects in the Proposed Program as presented to the Annual Meeting by the Board of Directors.
- d) Recommendations for Program submitted by voting members two months prior to the Annual Meeting but not recommended by the Board of Directors may be considered by the Annual Meeting provided that:
 - (1) the Annual Meeting shall order consideration by a majority vote and
 - (2) the Annual Meeting shall adopt the item by a two-thirds vote.
- e) Changes in the Program, in the case of altered conditions, may be made provided that: (1) information concerning the proposed changes has been sent to all members at least two weeks prior to a general membership meeting at which the change is to be discussed and (2) final action by the membership is taken at a succeeding meeting.

Sec. 4. Member Action. Members may act in the name of the League of Women Voters only when authorized to do so by the proper Board of Directors.

ARTICLE X

National Convention, State Convention and Council

Sec. 1. National Convention. The (membership or the Board of Directors) at a meeting before the date on which the names of delegates must be sent to the national office shall select delegates to that Convention in the number

allotted the League of Women Voters of Pearland area under the provisions of the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Sec. 2. State Convention. The ~~(membership or the Board of Directors)~~ at a meeting before the date on which ~~the names of delegates must be sent to the~~ state office shall select delegates to that Convention in the number allotted the League of Women Voters of Pearland area under the provisions of the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of Texas.
(State)

Sec. 3. State Council. The ~~(membership or the Board of Directors)~~ at a meeting before the date on which the names of delegates must be sent to the state office shall select delegates to that Council in the number allotted the League of Women Voters of Pearland area under the provisions of the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of Texas.
(State)

ARTICLE XI

Parliamentary Authority

Sec. 1. Parliamentary Authority. The rules contained in Roberts Rules of Order Revised shall govern the organization in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws.

ARTICLE XII

Amendments

Sec. 1. Amendments. These Bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the voting members present and voting at the Annual Meeting, provided the amendments were submitted to the membership in writing at least one month in advance of the meeting.

BYLAW CHANGES FOR PROVISIONAL LEAGUES

Attach to Standard Bylaws

Until such time as the Provisional League of Women Voters of Pearland is recognized as a local League by the Board of the League of Women Voters of the United States, the following changes in the Bylaws shall be in effect:

1. The word "Provisional" shall be inserted before the word League wherever the name "League of Women Voters of Pearland" appears.
2. The two-year term of office as prescribed in Article IV, Sec. 1 and Article V, Sec. 1 shall not take effect at the time of election of officers for the Provisional League.
3. Article II, Sec. 2, first sentence, Article VII, Sec. 2, and Article IX shall be inoperative.
4. The word "observer" shall be substituted for "delegate" in Article X, Sec. 1 and 2.

b May 17, 1972

Mrs. Bruce Benson, President
League of Women Voters of the U.S.
1730 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mrs. Benson:

The state Board of the League of Woman Voters of Texas takes pleasure in recommending for recognition as a local League the Provisional League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area.

As per Mrs. Wackerbarth's enclosed letter to me, the Pearland Area Provisional League has worked for more than three years to become a local League. The state Board was not able to meet the continuity requirements in the way of an advisor, that we normally furnish a provisional League.

However, as Mrs. Wackerbarth's letter states this League has made good, steady progress and has worked very hard. It is hoped that they may be granted full League status at an early date.

Cordially,

Mrs. Darvin M. Winick, President
League of Women Voters of Texas

VW:ag
encl.

cc: Wackerbarth, Barstis

MAY 16 1972

Dear Veta:

XX I'm in a rush to get off to Lubbock, so will just send this so it can be forwarded to National. Any kind of a brief transmittal letter will do, I think, as I covered the explanations in my cover letter; however, add anything you like which you think is pertinent.

As soon as I get back I will send the SO copy and Barstis's copy, retaining one for Organization files. I don't have time to assemble them this afternoon.

In haste,

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MAR 20 1972

4050 Clarke Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas, 76107
March 20, 1972

Mrs. Anna Stock, Acting President
LWV of the Pearland Area
3409 Windsor Drive
Pearland, Texas, 77581

Dear Anna:

I am now authorized to tell you that the 55-member requirement has been waived for the Pearland provisional League, and that 40 members will be sufficient for you to file your application for recognition. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to pass this information on to you.

To assist you in preparing your application I have enclosed a copy of one submitted recently by an Illinois League. You already have a good start on compiling the needed information, and, I might add, the list of achievements submitted with your letter of February 16 is indeed impressive.

Good luck to you. I am looking forward to receiving your report, and will take it up with the Board as soon as it is received.

I hope you will be able to attend Council next month, as I would like very much to meet you personally.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. Jack W. Wackerbarth)
Organization Vice-President

CC: State Office ✓
Mrs. Roland Johnson
Mrs. Albert Barstis

MAR 22 1972
February, 1974

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

TO: Presidents and Advisers of Provisional Leagues
FROM: Mrs. Jack W. Wackerbarth, Organization Vice-President
RE: Recognition Report to accompany Application for Local League Status

From time to time Provisional Leagues request information concerning preparation of their application for Local League status. Recently such an application, rated by the National Board as excellent, came to my attention. It is reproduced below, for whatever assistance it may be to you. Please do not feel that this form must be followed exactly, or that recognition will not be granted if every activity reported by this League has not been a part of your program. But, do be sure to include any innovative procedures which you have tried, even if they proved only moderately successful. It frequently is easier for a new League to innovate than for an established League, since the new League is not deterred by a great many things which they have tried and "know" will not work. The National and State Boards are especially interested in encouraging innovative thinking.

RECOGNITION REPORT

Background Information

Date of recognition as a provisional League - April 21, 1970.

Number of members at time of recognition as provisional League - 49. Number at this time - 53.
Official population and membership figures: (The League in question is an Area League).

Carpentersville	24,059	25 members
East Dundee	2,900	9 members
Sleepy Hollow	1,700	12 members
West Dundee	3,200	7 members
	<u>31,859</u>	<u>53 members</u>

Basis of organization - area League. As an area League we encompass four villages - Carpentersville, East Dundee, Sleepy Hollow, and West Dundee. These villages are physically adjacent to one another, but include a fairly wide range of economic and cultural differences. The area involves many similarities of governmental structure and many variations. There are numerous light industries in Carpentersville; Sleepy Hollow has no industry and practically no businesses of any kind. Involved are: four village governments, four police departments, four fire departments, one township, two school districts, a different junior college district, one library district, one park district, one county and various conditions which may overlap two or more of the villages. These facts have presented rather unusual challenges in our provisional work period. Many things have had to be done more than one time in order to properly include all four villages.

Board/Committee Organization

Chairmen and their committees - Number does not include Chairman herself.

Know Your Town - 9	Human Resources - 5
Constitutional Revision and Implementation - 3	FEP - China, UN - 3
Local Government - 1	Rep. Government & Voting Rights - 2
Civil Rights & Liberties - 2	Membership - 4
Day Care - 4	Voters Service - 6
Election Laws - 3	Finance - 3

Land Use - 3
 Family & Children's Services - 4
 Corrections - 4
 U.S. Congress - 4
 Environmental Quality - 7

Public Relations/Publicity - 2
 Bulletin - 2
 National Program Making - 2
 Budget - 2
 Nominating - 4

Pattern of Meetings

Our general membership meets on the second Thursday of each month, except July and August. Our present program calls for four general meetings in the evening and six monthly units, meeting in the morning and evening with the same program being presented at both units. Committee meetings are called and held as the individual study topic requires. Our general meetings monthly and unit meetings have averaged about twenty individuals in attendance (about 38% of members).

Comment: For Texas, the state Board recommends a pattern of 2 sets of units per month. One set per month may be--but does not have to be--replaced by a general membership meeting. (A "set" of units is one meeting of each unit of the League; at which the same program material is discussed. Most Provisionals have one day and one evening unit) For June, July, and August, only one activity per month is suggested for those who desire to proceed at a leisurely pace. Leagues wishing to achieve recognition in the shortest possible time may vote to continue the normal pattern through the summer months.

Membership

We hold coffees for prospective and new members in the spring and fall of each year. We always end the coffee with a firm invitation to all present to join our League, and tell them just how to do it. (We have found this very important, for so often one goes to such an affair and walks out wondering "what do I do now?" or "do they really want me to join?")

With many publicity releases there are facts about the League and the name and address of our membership chairman. These are also given on the radio stations publicity releases. The success of these bits of publicity can be measured by the fact that at least five of our members came to us after seeing newspaper stories; one individual called and asked to go along on our Correctional Facilities tour as a result of a newspaper article.

Once one has joined, our membership chairman gives them a membership kit, including general information and an interest sheet to be filled out and returned. This indicates their interest in program items as well as giving us a bit of personal information for publicity purposes. Each chairman is notified who has indicated an interest for her committee and she follows it up so as to get this individual involved as soon as possible.

Publications

Our publications program has, we believe, been adequate thus far and now that we have completed our first finance drive we have the funds to increase our distribution and use considerably. Our study committees have used the publications which are pertinent to their individual programs, and publications have been made available to the general membership at unit and general meetings. Con-Con material was handed out in local shopping centers and shopping districts. We have very often excerpted portions from publications (both League and non-League) and used them in the bulletin. We maintain a duplicate presidents' mailing so that materials can be distributed as quickly as possible to chairmen so they may order copies when desired. We anticipate setting up a subscription service which will be offered to our membership. We often list publications available in our bulletin.

Bulletins

Our bulletin comes out each month timed to reach the members about a week before our monthly meeting(s) so it can serve as a reminder as well as giving information about what will occur at the meeting. [This was followed by an extensive list of articles which covered: League positions and background, membership materials and resource information.]

Public Relations

Prior to every League meeting there are publicity releases sent to four newspapers and two radio stations. We have received excellent cooperation from them all, and it is very rare that our publicity is not used by each and every one of them. We have also received publicity in church bulletins, and we are listed in our Events Calendar which is published by the Jaycettes group in Carpentersville.

Following each League meeting publicity releases are sent again to the same media telling about the meeting. We include in many of our stories the name and address of our membership chairman so anyone interested may know how to contact her.

Budget

March 9, 1970 - April 1, 1971

Expenditures

General Administration	\$ 45.00
Administrative Committees	12.50
General Operating Costs	30.00
Publications	150.00
Activities	40.00
State & Nat'l Services	50.00
Pre-provisional Expenses	10.00

TOTAL \$ 337.50

Income

Dues (45 @ \$7.50) \$ 337.50

Finance Drive

Goal \$ 500.00
Contributions to date 503.00

1971 - 1972

Expenditures

General Administration	\$ 320.00
Program & Activities	272.50
State & National Services	75.00

TOTAL \$ 667.50

Income

Dues (50 @ \$7.50)	375.00
Contributions: Members	30.00
Non-members	237.50
From Reserves	25.00

TOTAL \$ 667.50

Number of contributors	42
Number of solicitors	27
Number of businesses, professional people contacted	257

The drive was conducted in a week's time (with many "straggling in" later), and this week had been previously proclaimed "League of Women Voters Week" in all four villages by the village presidents. There had been much publicity, it had been on all four village Board agendas, and we had sent pre-drive letters to each prospective contributor as well as to our own members. We then followed up the letter with a personal contact to each prospect. Of all the 257 original contacts a personal visit was paid to each and every one. In some cases this meant going back several times to find the person in or to receive the answer. Prior to the drive we had two visits from the Finance VP on the state Board, who was a wonderful help. We feel the drive was an unqualified success in that we reached our goal, we took our story to many in the community, and we involved many of our members in the drive.

Know Your Local Government

The booklet, entitled FOX VALLEY FOUR is a 5-1/2" x 8-1/2" publication of 44 pages, done by photo-offset process. We were very fortunate in our financing - one company contributed all of the type preparation, an artist contributed the cover design, layout and paste-up, and another company contributed the printing and stitching of the booklet. In addition, we received a monetary contribution to help us with mailing costs. The booklets will be sold for a nominal amount to the general public. Officials of the four villages, all contributors of information for the booklet, financial contributors to our finance drive, our present members, and all new members will receive complimentary copies. We shall, of course, give copies to those companies and individuals who made the publication possible, as well as copies to each school, newspaper, radio station, library, and park district community house.

Preparing for the booklet there were two unit meetings and one general meeting held. Information gained and preparation were discussed at length. The village presidents were guests at the general meeting and addressed the group on their village problems as well as their concept of how our League could be most helpful to the community.

A film was prepared on the League communities giving some history and present day information. This film was shown, with narration by our Know Your Town chairman, who, with her husband, had done the film, at the unit meetings and again at the general meeting. We anticipate its use at various meetings in the future.

Voters Service

Our Voters Service activities have been quite extensive, and will become more so after our recognition as a full-fledged League. A candidates' meeting is being planned prior to the spring 1972 elections. This becomes an involved planning process considering all the different candidates involved. To indicate the problems that candidates' meetings can become for us, we need only mention that 13 candidates for Village Board ran in one village last year.

An information sheet has been prepared and is used by the Welcome Wagon group in the area. Our bulletin has included such articles as the election calendar for 1971's February elections (including dates, candidates for all 5 communities then involved, How to Apply for Absentee Ballots, Be in the Know About Our Elections, Some Q & A About Anti-Pollution Bond Act in November of 1970, and Registration Information on General Elections of November 3, 1970.

Our Membership Chairman addressed a girl scout group. They received information on voting and advice leading to their government badge. Our County Clerk has been "under fire" from various groups (including some of the LWV groups in the county) for what they consider not vigorous attempts at voter registration, particularly in the case of the 18-year olds. We hope to become more involved in this problem after we are recognized. Our Voters Service Chairman has become well known to our community and receives many telephone calls and inquiries for information. She enlists and coordinates observers from the League to all of the village Boards, the school board, park district board, library board, four planning commissions and four zoning boards - a full time job in itself!

STATE PROGRAMConstitutional Revision and Implementation

Prior to the ballot our League held one general membership meeting and one public meeting on Con-Con (Constitutional Convention). At the first meeting, facts about the new then-proposed Constitution

were explained in detail and discussed. It was decided to sponsor a public meeting at which our area's two delegates to Con-Con would be guest speakers.

We enlisted co-sponsorship (in name only - we did all planning and execution of the program) of four civic organizations - Dundee-Lions and Jaycees Clubs and Carpentersville-Lions and Jaycees Clubs. They each contributed publicity and member support. The meeting was a great success. There were more than 100 in attendance, and the presentation, discussion, and question and answer period were excellent. We received wonderful support both before and after the meeting from our local newspapers and radio stations. Con-Con material was distributed to those in attendance. We also distributed Con-Con material in local shopping centers and shopping districts in the week before the election.

Since the Constitution's acceptance by the voters, it is the intention of this subject to aid the Constitution's implementation and to seek revisions as the League consensus indicates a need. Our Con-Con Chairman, who did a really outstanding job with her committee, retains this portfolio, and she and her original committee wish to follow it through.

Local Government, Schools, County Task Force

Because there has been no specific study on schools or local government since we became provisional, our major work has been through a position review of all past studies the League has done. There have been various mentions in our bulletins including some information on the review meeting material.

Local government is scheduled for unit meetings in January, 1972. We have included, as preparatory reading, a copy of State's Home Rule and the Local Official publication with each bulletin in December. There will be more material included in the January bulletin prior to the meeting.

Civil Rights and Liberties

Past positions taken by the League have been covered during our position review program. There has been no scheduled study on this item since we became provisional, and there is none scheduled until next fall season.

Day Care

We held unit meetings to achieve a consensus in November. Printed material had been prepared by the committee and was distributed. It gave facts about day care as it exists in Illinois, and we had an excellent discussion. Prior to the meetings three articles appeared in our bulletin to inform everyone of day care facts, myths, and an example of model centers. Two of our members have been appointed to a committee to consider day care for our community. The committee includes the township supervisor, clergymen from the area, and several other interested citizens. We will be carrying this program item through in this way as well as in the manner that the League requires.

Election Laws

Unit meetings were held in March of 1971 to take a consensus on election laws in Illinois. Our consensus appeared in bulletin, followed by the state consensus when it became available. We have had numerous articles on elections and election laws in our bulletin. Election laws consensus (a new one) was originally scheduled for January meetings, but due to a change in schedule by State we will re-schedule them for April or May. We will welcome the opportunity to participate more fully in the local aspect of this question after our recognition. There have been several instances within the last year or so where questionable procedures in elections have occurred locally, and we would like to be in a position to study such questions fully.

Land Use

Land use was discussed as it was involved in Environmental Quality during that study. It was covered as it is involved in housing in our review unit meetings in October, 1971. All of our meetings were preceded by publicity in four newspapers and two radio stations. After such meetings a publicity release is sent with information concerning the meeting's discussions, and any facts which were presented. Land use is scheduled for consensus meetings in May of 1972.

Correctional Procedures & Facilities

We have an extremely able and active chairman for this item, and although it isn't scheduled for unit meetings until March, 1972, we all feel very familiar with it already. The item will cover all correctional procedures, facilities in our state. We have participated in tours to Valley View, St. Charles, Geneva, and Sheridan - all youth correctional facilities. (12 attended) A corrections report appeared in the December, 1971 bulletin. This subject is such an important and timely one, and it has elicited great interest from our members. We had as speaker for our April, 1970 meeting Mrs. Matson Holbrook, a Geneva League member, who has been instrumental in starting Volunteers in Probation in Kane County. As a result, four of our members are participating in this program.

NATIONAL PROGRAMEnvironmental Quality

Our EQ Committee, consisting of eight, presented its program in January of 1971. It had done a great deal of preparation; great concern for this item is evident in our League. In addition to the excellent material from National, the committee also used material obtained from HEW, including a film. A great deal of material was also used from anti-pollution agencies in Chicago and from our own village ordinances.

The bulletins have had seven different articles on EQ since we began. Reports of our meetings have appeared also in the newspapers and on the radio stations. After our recognition we anticipate being able to tie this in with our local situation. We have pollution problems in the Fox River, and it is of definite local interest to us as well as in a general sense.

Human Resources

Although our Human Resources committee presented its program in November of 1970, the welfare question seems to come up on some context with almost every meeting. The committee had an excellent presentation with many graphs and charts picturing the welfare situation in Illinois and over the United States. The topic has appeared six different times in our bulletin articles. We used pamphlets as well as material from newspapers depicting local and statewide problems. Members of our group were active in the Kane County Welfare Study group. After our recognition we hope to become more involved in the Kane County Public Aid Coalition. We have observed their meetings and participated in the discussions, but due to our provisional status have taken no active part in their group.

Foreign Policy

Our coverage has primarily consisted of unit meetings and material in the bulletin. Prior to the meetings the bulletin carried past and present positions taken by the League. Our meetings had some of the most spirited discussions of any we have experienced. Slides on the UN aid programs were also shown at these meetings, and we discussed foreign aid as well.

Representative Government

The topic was covered by a review of material in Study and Action at unit meetings in October, 1971 held especially to review all past and present positions of the League. Articles on Electoral College

reform appeared based on Mrs. Donald Clusen's speech before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Electoral College Reform. We have a chairman for the committee, and stand ready to "dive in" when the time comes again.

U.S. Congress

Our meetings on Congress are scheduled for February, 1972. They were originally scheduled for last June, but the chairman became suddenly ill and spent a considerable time in the hospital. The study committee has been meeting for some months now, and has done much preparation. Two articles have appeared in our bulletin - one in November, 1971 and the other in December, 1971 to prepare members for the coming meeting. More material will appear in the January issue and very possibly the February issue prior to the meetings. This should provide us with one of our first opportunities for action after the national consensus is completed. We would hope to have received our recognition by that time and be eligible for action. We anticipate considerable member interest as well as community interest when it occurs.

Local Agenda

We have had three meetings to discuss the possible subjects for one or two proposed local program items which will be presented for approval at our annual meeting in April, assuming we will have received our recognition by that time. The standards for choosing a local program item were reviewed, and much discussion followed. Our local agenda committee will draw its proposed program from these discussions.

State Advisor's Comments (Contained in cover letter of transmittal to State Board)

I began working with this provisional League as their advisor shortly after they had organized. They were all new to League and had much to learn.

They had a change in president and a few Board changes. However, instead of causing an adverse effect, they became stronger and well organized. I feel the present Board is a good one, well informed on League procedure, aware of Board responsibilities as well as their individual portfolios. They are enthusiastic and willing to work.

A special commendation should be made for their extremely successful finance drive. For a new League in communities unaware, before their organization, of the League of Women Voters, the \$500 goal was an ambitious one. To surpass it was to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, their acceptance and support in the communities they serve. The Carpentersville-Dundee area knows they have a League of Women Voters and they know what they do!!! They have done an outstanding job in public relations, and the publication of their local study will be frosting on the cake!

All requirements for recognition have been achieved, as you can see by reading their application. Therefore, with great pleasure, I recommend the recognition of the Provisional League of Carpentersville-Dundee as a full fledged local League.

IMPORTANT NOTE: It must be kept in mind that League organization patterns differ somewhat from state to state. Membership and financial requirements are stricter in Texas, due primarily to the distances which must be travelled in most cases to service a provisional League.

November 16, 1970

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

Dear Mrs. Benson:

At the October Board meeting, the Board of the League of Women Voters of Texas agreed to grant recognition to the Provisional League of Women Voters of Pearland Area provided certain corrections were made in the application for recognition as a provisional League. Those corrections have been made as of November 9, 1970. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that recognition is granted to this provisional League.

Enclosed is the necessary information for your files.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Darvin M. Winick, President
League of Women Voters of Texas

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MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 2, 1989 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

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The November 2, 1989 board meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Acting President Ina Sides.

Board present: Ina Sides, Carolyn Worley, Bettye Osteen, Rose Boldman, Tootie McComb, Beverly Frauenberger, Pat Johnson, Mary Anna Vance, Martha Otto

Members present: Carol Bruno, Mae Wilkins, Oleta Hawkins, Betty Clements, Frank Clements, Delores Fenwick, Helen Beckman, Stella Roberts

The minutes of the October 5 and October 26, 1989 meetings were read and approved.

Treasurer's report was approved showing an ending balance of \$1,475.60.

Plans for our Christmas party were finalized.

Voters Service Chairman reported that 34 people were registered at our voter registration drive in September.

The Chair asked board members to add the 3rd Thursday board meetings on our calendars.

Program

Constitutional amendments were discussed.

Meeting adjourned at 7:22 p.m.

Martha Otto
Martha Otto, Secretary
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

PEARLAND AREA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
APRIL 30 THRU OCTOBER 31, 1989

eginning balance April 30, 1989

Income: 935.18

Dues	894.00
Fund Raiser	
Founders Day	391.00
Subscriptions DPM	55.00
Misc	28.00

otal Income: 1,368.00

Expenses:

Pledges	
LWV-U.S.	522.00
LWV-TX	150.00
DPM	55.00
Community Service	22.15
Publications	40.20
Bank Draft-Printed cks	25.06
Meetings	13.17

otal Expenses: 827.58

Balance to Date 1,475.60

CURRENT MONTH ACTIVITY:

Receipts:

Fund Raiser	
Founders Day	391.00
Door Prize	9.00
Total Receipts:	400.00

Expenses:

Publications - LWVUS	26.20	26.20
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et Gain (Loss) Current Month 373.80

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MINUTES OF OCTOBER 26, 1989 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The October 26, 1989 meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area was called to order at 7:09 p.m. by President-Elect Ina Sides to discuss plans for our transitional period.

Board present: Ina Sides, Pat Johnson, Tootie McComb, Mary Anna Vance, Bettye Osteen, Carolyn Worley, Martha Otto

At the request of President-Elect Ina Sides, Oleta Hawkins was also present.

Due to personal reasons, Juanita Fletcher resigned as President of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area at the October 21, 1989 special board meeting held at the Community Center. Sondra Ferstl, State VP of Organization, Ruth Ann Geer, Policy and By-Laws and board members were present.

In compliance with Article 5, Section 4 of our by-laws and the line of succession established at our May 4, 1989 board meeting, Tootie McComb moved that Ina Sides be designated as acting president for the remainder of the fiscal year, seconded by Carolyn Worley, motion carried.

Carolyn Worley moved that the Treasurer and President be authorized to sign checks with only one signature required, seconded by Mary Anna Vance, motion carried.

State Board meeting will be held November 4 & 5 in Bay Area.

Sign up sheets for committees will be circulated at our next meeting.

Carolyn Worley moved that we have membership meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the 1st Thursday and change the board meetings to 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month effective November 1989, seconded by Tootie McComb, motion carried. A brief board meeting will be held November 2 at 7:00 p.m. to approve minutes.

Tootie McComb presented material on Earth Day concerning pollution, water, air, toxic waste, acid rain, depletion of rain forest, etc. Bettye Osteen moved that we publish this information in the next Voter, seconded by Pat Johnson, motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Martha Otto

Martha Otto, Secretary
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

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MINUTES OF OCTOBER 5, 1989 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The October 5, 1989 board meeting was called to order at 6:40 p.m. by President-Elect Ina Sides.

Board present: Ina Sides, Mary Anna Vance, Bettye Osteen, Yolanda Ford, Rose Boldman, Alma Nolen, Pat Johnson, Beverly Fraunberger, Tootie McComb, Carolyn Worley, Martha Otto

Members present: Jodie Patnod, Oleta Hawkins, Inez Farmer, Delores Fenwick, Mary Stanford, Betty Clements, Frank Clements

The minutes of the September 7, 1989 meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's report was approved showing an ending balance of \$1,101.80.

Weiner's inventory project has been confirmed for 6:30 a.m., Sunday, January 7. Members will work for approximately 6-7 hours at minimum wage.

Founder's Day Parade on October 14 will start at 10:00 a.m. Booth will be open 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

A special meeting has been called and will be conducted by State League at 1:00 p.m. October 21, 1989 at the Community Center to discuss problems. Every member will be notified by mail.

Voter registration was held at Kroger store in Pearland on September 22 and 23. Since this project was not approved at the last board meeting, Oleta Hawkins was requested by Voters' Service Chairman to call board members for approval. Ten members were contacted and all approved.

Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Martha Otto
Martha Otto, Secretary
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

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MINUTES OF THE SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The September 7, 1989 board meeting was called to order at 6:45 p.m. by President Juanita Fletcher.

Board present: Juanita Fletcher, Martha Otto, Bettye Osteen, Mary Anna Vance, Pat Johnson, Beverly Frauenberger, Ina Sides, Yolanda Ford, Rose Boldman, Alma Nolen

Members present: Mae Wilkins, Susan Elam, Oleta Hawkins, Betty Clements, Frank Clements, Helen Beckman, Delores Fenwick

The minutes of the July 22, 1989 summer board meeting were read and approved as read.

Treasurer's report was approved showing an ending balance of \$1,135.80.

Weiner's Inventory project has been scheduled for January 7, 1990 at the Friendswood store.

Discussion was held on having a booth at the Brazoria County Fair. Pat Johnson moved that we table this project until next year, seconded by Mary Anna Vance, motion carried.

Calendar update was presented by Rose Boldman. Bay Area State board meeting on November 4 & 5 was added to calendar. Beverly Frauenberger also reported that the Lions Club was confirmed for December 1 for our Christmas Party. Ina Sides moved to approve calendar including additions, seconded by Bettye Osteen, motion carried.

Constitutional Amendments/Voters Guide

Discussion was held on purchase of State Voter's Guide of amendments to distribute on Founder's Day. Ina Sides moved to authorize League to purchase ready camera copy for \$14.00 if we do not automatically get one from State, seconded by Rose Boldman, motion carried. Bettye Osteen volunteered to make 500 copies of amendments to distribute at Founder's Day.

President Fletcher received a letter from the Advocacy Committee stating that "Any League that decides to spend money to support or oppose an issue on the ballot at any level of government must set up a political action committee."

Banner

The chair reported that we could purchase a 20' by 3' open net mesh banner for under \$250. Members felt that we needed a stronger banner. The chair will investigate further.

Founder's Day

Discussion was held on Founder's Day event. Ron Carter is donating use of car and driver. Stella Roberts is also donating use of her car. Raffle tickets are being sold 3/\$1.00 for drawing on holiday baskets and other items.

Observer Core

The Observer Core attended a School Board meeting and recommended everyone to attend the two remaining meetings. The recent flood was the main topic of discussion at the Council meeting.

Leigh Starlin of Secos International, Carolyn Ritter and Dr. Marvin L. Ritter of Pearland presented an excellent program on Toxic Waste.

Meeting adjourned at 9:22 p.m.

Martha Otto

Martha Otto, Secretary
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

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MINUTES OF THE JULY 22, 1989 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The July 22, 1989 summer board meeting was held in Friendswood at the home of President Juanita Fletcher. One board member arrived early at 1:55 p.m. but left to run an errand. It was the consensus of those present that meeting should begin once we had quorum. Quorum was reached at 2:17 p.m. whereby meeting was called to order by President Fletcher.

Board present: Juanita Fletcher, Ina Sides, Rose Boldman, Mary Anna Vance, Yolanda Ford, Betty Osteen, Tootie McComb, Martha Otto

The minutes of the May 6, 1989 meeting were read and approved with one correction. The chair pointed out that board succession positions should be listed by titles rather than by names. Bettye Osteen suggested that copies of the minutes be made and distributed to all members at the September meeting.

Treasurer's report was approved showing an ending balance of \$1,141.80.

The chair recommended Rose Boldman for the vacant position of Vice President for Program for a one year term with the condition that at the end of one year the nominating committee nominate someone else to serve the remaining year. Bettye Osteen so moved, seconded by Ina Sides, motion carried.

Discussion was held on Carolyn Worley regarding unpaid dues. The Board suggested that we should make every effort to keep her as a board member. The Board asked President Fletcher to send her a letter telling her that she is missed and needed. Other members will also try to contact her. Motion was made to table action until next week.

Discussion was held regarding other board nominations (tabled from the May meeting). The chair suggested that we leave the option open and if the need arose then the Board could consider nominating a good member to a position. Mary Anna Vance moved that we operate with the current board, seconded by Bettye Osteen, motion carried.

The chair suggested a change in the wording of the policy sheet to make it more flexible. Item 4 reads: "The Board shall review the local policy sheet at the second board meeting of the new League year. It may change it only then if necessary. (Change: It may change it then or when the by-laws are changed.) An approved copy should be sent to each member." After discussion, Mary Anna Vance moved not to take action on this policy, seconded by Tootie McComb, motion carried. Recommendation denied.

Discussion was held on a recommendation by the chair to form a special "By-Laws and Organization Review Committee" to review by-laws and organization procedures. The chair recommended Pat Johnson as Chairman or as a member of that committee. Rose Boldman moved that Pat Johnson chair the committee and to allow her to choose her own committee members, seconded by Yolanda Ford, motion carried.

Old Business

Regarding request of Nancy Thomas for local League membership only, a letter was received from Diane Sheridan, State League, ruling out this possibility. Letter was sent to Nancy Thomas and she has elected to drop out completely.

Letter was received from the City of Pearland stating that Council voted to meet all of our conditions on the League Banner. The chair will try to enlist Mary Stanford to investigate cost and find a corporate sponsor.

League Post Office Box

Ina Sides expressed a desire for a League Post Office box. She felt that it would be helpful during our membership drive and would make it easier for prospective members who want to contact the League. This would also give us a central location for all League mail. The cost is \$28.00 per year. It was the consensus of the Board to postpone action on this until next year.

Picnic in the Park

Ina Sides reported that a "Picnic in the Park" event had been discussed at the last membership meeting. She asked to table this until she could meet with Mae Wilkins to set up a definite date.

Founder's Day and Hobbyfest

Discussion was held regarding booths at Founder's Day and Hobbyfest. The Board elected to participate only at Founder's Day to be held in Pearland on October 14. Ina Sides suggested we could register voters, have membership information packets and also coordinate a fund raiser. Mary Anna Vance moved to nominate Rose Boldman as chairman of our Founder's Day event, seconded by Bettye Osteen, motion carried.

Board Meetings

During the President's training session it was the consensus that we were not spending enough time on board meetings. President Fletcher's concept was that it isn't how long we spend but how much we accomplish that counts.

The chair felt that to expand the organization we need to have a better mechanism of getting better input from the membership. A Board member suggested that printed agenda be available for all members and after our program, instead of adjourning we could have a "membership business meeting" to give them a quick summary of what we accomplished at Board meeting. The membership could then voice their concerns or their desire for the Board to reconsider a particular issue. If necessary, we could call a special meeting to address their issues. It was the consensus of the Board to try this out at our September meeting.

Bettye Osteen brought up the question of a League Historian. Board members agreed that we did not have one.

Meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

Martha Otto

Martha Otto, Secretary
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

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MINUTES OF THE MAY 4, 1989 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

The May 4, 1989 meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area was called to order at 6:46 p.m. by President Juanita Fletcher.

Board Present: Juanita Fletcher, Martha Otto, Jodie Patnod, Tootie McComb, Beverly Frauenberger, Alma Nolen, Pat Johnson, Nancy Thomas, Mary Anna Vance, Yolanda Ford

Members: Mary Stanford, Bettye Osteen, Inez Farmer, Rose M. Boldman, Oleta Hawkins, Helen Beckman, Betty Clemens, Frank Clemens, Susan Elam

The minutes of the March 2, 1989 meeting were read and approved. Bettye Osteen, an off board member recognized by the chair, suggested the following be added "Meeting was held at Fran Coppinger's home and it was well organized and a great party."

Treasurer's report was approved showing an ending balance of \$1,482.03.

What do bylaws say?
Nancy Thomas submitted a letter of resignation as Treasurer effective July 1, 1989. The chair recommended Betty Osteen, CPA for the position. Nancy Thomas moved to accept appointment of Bettye Osteen as Treasurer, seconded by Alma Nolen, motion carried. Tootie McComb asked if this was not the job of the nominating committee. President Fletcher stated that according to Robert's Rules once a person takes office and a vacancy occurs, the chair can make recommendations.

→ Discussion was held on DPM's (Duplicate President's Mailings). The chair stated that Ina Sides can make copies for the League at no charge. Tootie McComb moved that the League order one copy of DPM's for \$27.50 for Ina Sides and authorize her to make copies for the other two VP's, seconded by Nancy Thomas, motion carried. The chair stated this was an excellent suggestion.

The chair recommended Pat Johnson and Carolyn Worley to the nominating committee. Beverly Frauenberger moved to accept their nominations. Tootie McComb seconded it, motion carried unanimously.

bylaws?
The chair asked that the Board establish succession. Tootie McComb moved that succession to the chair be established as follows:

- Juanita Fletcher
1. ~~Ina Sides~~ *2nd VP*
 2. ~~Jodie Patnod~~ *1st VP*
 3. ~~Mary Anna Vance~~ *3rd VP*

Seconded by Jodie Patnod, motion carried.

Discussion was held regarding the nomination of 6 directors. The chair suggested that we defer these nominations. Jodie Patnod moved that we table this matter, seconded by Pat Johnson, motion carried.

Use of our present meeting facility was discussed. Nancy Thomas moved that we continue meeting at the Community Center, seconded by Jodie Patnod, motion carried. President Fletcher will send letter to Community Services confirming the continued use of our meeting place.

Some members have expressed a desire to hold local League membership only. Alma Nolen moved to have the President write a letter to State asking for a ruling on this, seconded by Jodie Patnod, motion carried.

Our League banner (Remember to Vote) is in bad shape. New banner will cost over \$300.00. Jodie Patnod moved to send letter to city officials to ask if crew would be available to put up and take down banner. If they agree, then we can proceed with plans to get a new one. We should also check on insurance covering this crew, seconded by Mary Anna Vance, motion carried. President will write letter to city council.

Vice President Reports

Jodie Patnod. A sign-up sheet on state, local and national programs was circulated to members. Jodie Patnod moved that Child Care be our main focus, seconded by Mary Anna Vance, motion carried.

Mary Anna Vance. She reported that the ads were a big success. Oleta, Mary Anna and Jodie worked very hard on this project.

Announcements

Board meeting and training will be scheduled soon. Becky Dodson will conduct the board training.

Organizational meeting is planned for this summer.

Annual meeting for Bay Area League, 9:00 a.m. on May 20, 1989 at the Houston Yacht Club.

Membership Drive kickoff meeting, May 16, 7:00 p.m. at Ina Sides home.

Once the new treasurer takes over, the new President will form a Finance Task Force to review finances of the organization.

Old Business: Ad campaign complete.

Board meeting adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

The president requested the right to go before the assembly.

Since our by-laws do not stipulate the method by which committees are to be appointed, the chair must go before the assembly and ask them to determine how committees will be appointed.

Susan Elam moved that the chair be authorized to make committee appointments without the approval of the board, seconded by Bettye Osteen. Standing vote was 9 FOR, 8 OPPOSED, motion carried.

Program

President Juanita Fletcher gave an overview of the State convention.

The Congressional interview with Congressman Tom Delay was reported by Helen Beckman.

Helen Beckman also presented a summary of the League National Program.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Martha Otto

Martha Otto, Secretary
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

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League of Women Voters

B U D G E T

1989 - 1990

Pearland Area

A. Misc. Operating Expenses	\$100.00
B. Board and Administration	
1. Secretary	\$ 12.00
2. Finance Drive	\$100.00
3. Program	\$ 10.00
4. Membership	\$ 12.00
5. Hospitality	
a. Christmas Party	\$50.00
b. Candidates' Night Fees	25.00
c. Cards, Flowers, Miscellaneous	50.00
Hospitality Total	\$125.00
6. Annual Meeting	30.00
C. Delegates	\$200.00
D. Financial Support for LWV	
1. PMP LWVUS	\$522.00
2. PMP LWVTX	\$300.00
E. VOTER	
1. Stamps	\$100.00
2. Supplies	\$ 50.00
F. Educational Activities	
1. Publications	\$.25.00
2. Voter Service	\$ 75.00
Total Expenditures	<u>\$1661.00</u>

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MEMBERSHIP PEARLAND AREA LEW,
PEARLAND, TEXAS 77581

Akers, Mr. Jerry	2115 Willow Blvd., Pearland, Texas 77581	
Akers, Kathy	2115 Willow Blvd.	" " "
Beckman, Mr. Dave	2705 Churchill	" " " 2
Beckman, Helen	2705 Churchill	" " " 2
Beldman, Rose N	2001 Pinehill East	" " "
Bristow, Mary E	3409 Hampshire	" " "
Clemens, Betty	Rt 4 Box 4451	" " "
Clemens, Mr. Frank	Rt 4 Box 4451	" " "
Coppinger, Fran	2111 N. Galveston	" " "
Farmer, Inez	4804 West Orange	" " "
Frauenberger, Beverly	2602 Tayler Lane	" " "
Hawkins, Oleta	P. O. Box 50	" " "
Hunter, Faye	2603 Gunpowder Ln	" " "
Johnson, Pat	2604 Tayler Lane	" " "
Kemp, Mr. Hillery	Rt 2 Box 316	Manvel, Texas 77588
Kemp, Margaret	Rt 2 Box 316	Manvel, Texas 77578
Knapp, Ruth	Box 97	Pearland, Texas 77581
Matlock, Shirley	P. O. Box 20	" " "
Mc Donald, Gladys	2724 Shadycrest	" " "
Nelson, Alma	2107 N Galveston	" " "
Reber, Nancy	2002 Pinehill Dr. W	" " "
Reed, Hattie	2535 S. Austin	" " "
Stanford, Mary	5306 Apple Springs	" " "
Vance, Mary Ann	2707 Churchill	" " "
Weed, Billie	Rt 4 Box 4819	Pearland, Texas 77586
Wilkerson, Dorothy	1135 Roberts	Pearland, Texas 77581

Membership Roster -- June 1, 1982
Pearland League of Women Voters

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Akers, Mr. Jerry	2115 Willow Blvd.	Pearland	485-3504
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Beckman, Mr. Dave	2705 Churchill	"	485-3159
Beckman, Helen	2705 Churchill	"	485-3159
Boldman, Rose N.	2001 Pinehill East	"	485-7699
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Clemens, Mr. Frank	Rt. 4, Box 4451	"	485-1240
Farmer, Inez	4804 West Orange	"	485-2275
Frauenberger, Beverly	2602 Taylor Lane	"	485-3181
Hawkins, Oleta C.	P. O. Box 50	"	485-1583
Johnson, Pat	2604 Taylor Lane	"	485-3626
Kemp, Mr. Hillery	Rt. 2 Box 316	Manvel	489-0109
Kemp, Margaret	Rt. 2, Box 316	Manvel, 77578	489-0109
Knapp, Ruth	Box 97	Pearland	485-1551
Matlock, Shirley	P. O. Box 20	" 775810020	485-1530
Mc Comb, Idalea	3914 Shadycrest	Pearland	482-7447
Nolen, Alma	2107 N. Galveston	"	485-1768
Reber, Nancy	2002 Pinehill Dr. W.	"	485-6158
Reed, Hattie	2535 South Austin	"	485-1389
Stanford, Mary	5306 Apple Springs	"	485-4444
Vance, Mary Ann	2707 Churchill	"	485-1030
Wood, Billie	Rt. 4, Box 4819	" 77584	436-1155
Dorothy Wilkerson	1135 Palms	" 77581	485-7762

*This is our complete list of members
 and former Presidents*

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Membership Roster -- January 1, 1981
 League of Women Voters of Pearland Area

Akers, Jerry	2115 Willow Blvd.	Pearland, 77581	485-3504
Akers, Kathy	2115 Willow Blvd.	" "	485-3504
<i>add</i> Andrews, Madeline	2407 Malon	" "	485-9580
<i>add</i> Beckman, David	2705 Churchill	" "	485-3159
Beckman, Helen	2705 Churchill	" "	485-3159
Bost, Mac	2102 Shadybend	" "	485-1503
Bristow, Mary Emma	3409 Hampshire	" "	485-2219
Cessac, Thetä	P.O. Box 936	" "	485-1638
Clemens, Betty	Rt. A-4, Box 244	" "	485-1240
<i>add</i> Coppinger, Fran	2111 N. Galveston	" "	485-1349
Farmer, Inez	4804 W. Orange	" "	485-2275
<i>add</i> Frank, Carol	2212 Willow Blvd.	" "	485-4414
Frauenberger, Beverly	2602 Taylor Lane	" "	485-3181
Griffin, Pat	Rt. A-4 Box 183 H	" "	485-9946
Hawkins, Oleta	Box 50	" "	485-1583
Johnson, Pat	2604 Taylor Lane	" "	485-3626
<i>add</i> Jones, Ruby	3220 Patricia Lane	" "	485-2593
<i>add</i> Kemp, Hillery	Rt. 2, Box 316	Manvel, 77578	489-0109
<i>Ch.</i> Kemp, Margaret #2499	Rt. 2, Box 316	Manvel, 77578	489-0109
Knapp, Ruth	Box 97	Pearland, 77581	485-1551
Kropp, Diane	3003 Country Club	" "	485-5135
Matchett, Frances	3502 E. Orange	" "	485-1725
<i>add</i> Matlock, Shirley	P.O. Box 20	" "	485-1530
McComb, Idalea (Tootie)	3914 Shadycress	" "	482-7447
<i>add</i> Mooney, Sylvia	Rt. 4, Box 227K	" "	485-5693
Nolen, Alma	2107 N. Galveston	" "	485-1768
Price, Sandra	2119 Linwood	" "	485-4262
Reed, Hattie	2535 S. Austin	" "	485-1389
Stanford, Mary	5306 Apple Springs Dr.	" 77584	485-4444
Tofte, Jeanette	1809 Sleepy Creek Way	" 77581	482-6713
<i>add</i> Wilkerson, Dorothy	1135 Roberts	" "	485-2332
Winder, Alice	moved to Houston		931-0848

Pearland League of Women Voters

Pearland, Texas 77581

1125697 E	Akers, J. W. Mrs.	2115 Willow Blvd.
1210484 N	Akers, Jerry M. Mr.	2115 Willow Blvd.
1267384 C	Almaraz, Janelle, Mrs.	5601 Woodville Lane
1125698 G	Anderson, Katherine, Mrs	Rt. 2, Box 609
1267383 A	Beckman, Helen, Mrs.	2705 Churchill
1125701 L	Bost, James Mrs. (Mac)	2102 Shadybend
1125702 N	Bristow, Mary Emma, Mrs.	3409 Hampshire
1249986 Q	Burrow, Madelyn, Mrs.	3402 Windsor Drive
1125704 R	Clemens, Betty, Mrs.	Rt. A-4, Box 244
1125705 T	Cogbill, Carrie M., Mrs.	Box 290
1299676 T	Dahlkamp, Natica, Mrs.	2608 Yost Road
1125710 K	Farmer, Milton, Mrs. (Inez)	4804 West Orange
1299677 V	Fonke, Jackie, Mrs.	5202 Camden Lane
1211027 G	Frauenberger, Beverly, Mrs.	2602 Taylor Lane
	Griffins, James M. (Patricia)	Rt. A-4, Box 183-H
1272612 U	Hall, Erma, Erlena, Mrs.	5702 Colmesneil Street
1267385 E	Harrison, Mary, Mrs.	Rt. 2, Box 395 V
1125716 W	Hawkins, Oleta, Mrs.	Box 50
1299678 X	Jahkowski, Marilyn A. Mrs.	3412 Windsor Drive
1207665 W	Johnson, Robert, H. Mrs. (Pat)	2604 Taylor Lane
1125719 C	Knapp, Ruth, Mrs.	Box 97
1210485 P	Kropp, Diane, Mrs.	3003 Country Club Drive
1210486 R	Matchett, Frances, Mrs.	3502 Orange
1125725 V	Mc Comb, Idalea, Mrs.	3914 Shadycrest
1125726 X	Nolen, Alma, Mrs.	2107 North Galveston Ave.
1267382 Y	Price, Sandra, Mrs.	2119 Linwood Oaks
1125730 M	Reed, Hattie, Mrs.	2535 South Austin
1299679 Z	Rozyski, Donna, Mrs.	5410 Carmona
1299680	Rozyski, Jo Ann, Mrs.	2005 Cheryl Drive
1214698 E	Singleton, Mercy, Mrs.	3502 West Circle Drive
1221796 B	Stanford, Mary M. Mrs.	5306 Apple Springs Drive
1261627 C	Tofte, Walater, Mrs.	1809 Sleepy Creek Way
1264607 D	Wilson, Harold A. Mrs. (Arnell)	3320 Churchill Street
1125740 N	Wood, Billie, Mrs.	Rt. 1, Box 277 C

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Bruno, Carol	1904 Crooked Creek	" "	485-6828
Burrell, Adelene	P.O. Box 260 (909 Boundary Ct)	" "	482-7174
Farmer, Inez	4804 West Orange	" "	485-2275
Fenwick, Dolores	1910 Washington Irving	" "	485-5090
Ford, Yolanda	2701 Pinehill Dr. So.	" "	485-6465
Hawkins, Olota	P.O. Box 50	" "	485-1583
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O'Malley, Rita	4706 W. Walnut	" "	485-8085
Reed, Hattie	2535 South Austin	" "	485-1389
Sides, Ina	2405 Cunningham	" "	485-7503
Stanford, Mary	5306 Apple Springs	" 77584	485-4444
Vance, Mary Anna	2707 Churchill	" 77581	485-1030
Wilkerson, Dorothy	1135 Robert	" "	485-9742
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BRISTOW, Mary Emma	101 G St. S.W. Apt. A818	Washington, (202) D.C. 20024 863-2338
CLEMENS, Betty	Rt. 4, Box 4451	Pearland 77581 485-1240
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COPPINGER, Fran	2111 N. Galveston	Pearland 77581 485-1349
FARMER, Inez	4804 West Orange	Pearland 77581 485-2275
FENWICK, Delores	1910 Washington Irving	Pearland 77581 485-5090
FLETCHER, Juanita	16746 Sq. Rigger Lane	Friendswood 77546 482-2366
FORD, Yolanda	2701 Pinehill Dr. S.	Pearland 77581 485-6465
FRAUENBERGER, Beverly	2602 Taylor Lane	Pearland 77581 485-3181
HAWKINS, Oleta	2112 N. Grand Blvd.	Pearland 77581 485-1583
JOHNSON, Pat	2604 Taylor Lane	Pearland 77581 485-3626
JONES, Diana M.	1302 E Broadway #432	Pearland 77581 996-0425
KAMSHAEFER, Peggy	Rt. 4, Box 4706	Pearland 77581 485-2085
KNAPP, Ruth	2114 N. Grand Blvd.	Pearland 77581 485-1551
McCOMB, Idalea (Tootie)	3914 Shady Crest	Pearland 77581 482-7447
MILLER, Myrna	2707 Pinecone	Pearland 77581 482-5839
NOLEN, Alma	2107 N. Galveston	Pearland 77581 485-1768
PATNOD, Jodie	3703 Dorothy Lane	Pearland 77581 485-4406

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ROBERTS, Stella	2916 Green Tee	Pearland	77581	485-2464
SIDES, Ina	2405 Cunningham	Pearland	77581	485-7503
STANFORD, Mary	5306 Apple Springs	Pearland	77584	485-4444
THOMAS, Nancy	Rt. 5, Box 5777	Pearland	77584	489-8341
VANCE, Mary Anna	2707 Churchill	Pearland	77581	485-1030
WORLEY, Carolyn	Rt. 2, Box 2796	Pearland	77581	482-6169
BRUNO, Carol	P. O. Box 1964	Pearland	77581	485-3419

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2112 N. Grand Blvd.
Pearland, Texas
April 26, 1989

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
1212 Guadalupe, #107
Austin, Texas 78701

According to the PRESIDENTS' COUNSELOR and other instructions, the outgoing president should send to State new officers, budget, and program for the coming year on "Form Provided." No form has been provided thus far, so I am sending these items as we prepare them; however, I shall be happy to send them in proper form if forms will be provided. I will be out of town for two weeks of May, and I feel the deadline for submitting this material may have passed when I return home.

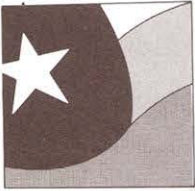
I should like to thank the State League Office crew for providing great guidance to this out-going 1988-1989 League president of Pearland Area. I do appreciate your help.

Sincerely,

Oleta C. Hawkins
Oleta C. Hawkins

Sandra & Ruthann
Sending you this so
you'll be aware that
they may be a bit
loose in the budgeting area.
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MAY 4 1989



LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS of TEXAS

1212 Guadalupe, No. 107 • Austin, Texas 78701 • Tel 512/472-1100

April 28, 1989

Dear Oleta,

Thanks for your kind words!

There are no forms provided for sending the local League's budget to the state office. That directive may have come from an old Pres. Counselor, or some other publication.

I have enclosed the current forms for listing the local League board and ordering DPMs. I notice that you've send Pearland's Local League Program Survey for this year, so you probably already have the forms I've enclosed. Thanks for the board list you enclosed in your mailing, but we'll still need addresses and phone numbers for them.

Many thanks, Oleta,

Best,

Joann
Joann Lovelace

P.S. Is there an income side for Pearland's budget? You've sent expenses (the bad part), but could you dredge up a copy of the good part?

*Thanks again,
J.*

MAY 4 1989

I am enclosing "Projected Income" based on last year's figures. I am turning over to the incoming president the forms: "Board of Directors" and "DPM Subscriptions" to be completed and submitted to you since only she knows the portfolios to be assigned. The new president is:

Juanita Fletcher

16746 Sq. Rigger Lane
Friendswood, TX 77546
Tel: (713) 482-2366

APR 28 1989

SLATE OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The **Nominating Committee** recommends the following for election as **Officers** and **Directors** for the 1989-90 term of office:

First Vice President	Jodie Patnod
Second Vice President (President Elect)	Ina Sides
Secretary	Martha Otto
Directors (Elected for 2 years)	Yolanda Ford Beverly Frauenberger Alma Nolen
Nominating Committee (Serving one year)	Oleta Hawkins, Chair Kathy Akers, Off Board Inez Farmer, Off Board

Officers and Directors who are completing their terms of office are as follows:

President (incoming)	Juanita Fletcher
Third Vice President	Mary Anna Vance
Treasurer	Nancy Thomas
Directors	Pat Johnson Idalea McComb Carolyn Worley

Rec'd 10/28/89

10/26/89

NOV 5 1989

Diane Sheridan, President
League of Women Voters - Texas
4127 Rolling Green
Seabrook, Texas 77566

Dear Ms. Sheridan,

In early September, on the advice of Becky Dodson, my TLC person, I sought the help of LWVTX in resolving some problems I had been having with the Pearland Area League of Women Voters (PALWV). Copies of my 9/15/89 letter were sent to every member of PALWV in a timely manner, and a meeting was scheduled for 10/21/89 with Ferstel and Geer from State Board.

Upon entering the meeting room at approximately 12:45 pm I was handed a copy of a letter, still in the original stamped, unmailed envelope, that had been mailed to you and others nearly two weeks earlier on 10/9/89. The meeting began at 1:00 pm.

My original letter had stated that two factions, comprising the majority of the membership, so controlled PALWV that it was stagnant, in financial trouble, and not functioning as a viable League. Furthermore, parliamentary procedure and Rules of Order were adhered to only minimally.

I had presumed that by bringing LWVTX in they would help me put some order to the chaos and, among other things, show the need for more uniform adherence to by-laws and Rules of Order. I came to the 10/21/89 meeting fully prepared to document, explain, and justify my statements and actions as PALWV President under the rules of common and parliamentary law.

What I got instead was a "consensus" meeting in which all appearance of parliamentary propriety and law were ignored or repudiated, lies were promulgated, sometimes by non-members, and insults hurled at my person to the point that my husband and I have considered legal action. All of this is on tape as are my prior board meetings.

It is our opinion that LWVTX has committed a serious breach of duty to me, and, under the guise of "consensus" has denied me due process. As a result I have resigned as President of PALWV and accept no further liability for the acts of those acting on its behalf, effective 10/21/89.

However, my resignation will not change conditions in PALWV. It will continue to be plagued by factionalism, stagnation, and financial penury and the recent endorsement given those conditions by LWVTX will probably exacerbate already serious problems.

My husband and I are undecided as to what to do next. At the moment we tend to want to let the whole thing go and get on with more important and productive things in our lives. However, it would be worth noting that in the letter of 10/9/89 and during the 10/21/89 meeting, individuals made false, slanderous, and libelous statements against my person while involved in a League matter and duly appointed officers of LWVTX made no effort to prevent such statements. Needless to say, such statements, obviously sanctioned by LWVTX could create numerous problems for LWVTX in the future since others, so treated, may not choose to be so charitable.

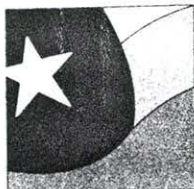
Yours Truly,

Juanita M. Fletcher
Juanita M. Fletcher

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To	BILL GEER	From	DIANE SHERIDAN
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LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS of TEXAS

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October 24, 1989

TO: Members of the Board
LWV-Texas

FROM: Sondra Ferstl
Organization Vice President, LWV-Texas

In response to a letter from the President of the League of Women Voters of Pearland, Juanita Fletcher, requesting assistance in resolving some problems in the local League, Ruthann Geer (Field Services Director) and I agreed to go to Pearland on Saturday, October 21, 1989. We met with 15 members of the League of Women Voters of Pearland at the Community Center, Pearland, on that date. Prior to that date I mailed a letter to each member of the LWV-Pearland outlining the purpose of the meeting, proposing an agenda to work through the problems, and requesting each member to attend. That agenda included determining what the alleged problems of the Pearland League were, generating solutions to the problems, to evaluate the possible options, and deciding on a course of action for the future.

According to my notes, the following persons were present: Juanita Fletcher, Beverly Frauenberger, Yolanda Ford, Ina Sides, Alma Nolan, Inez Farmer, Rose Boldman, Betty Osteen, Tootie McComb, Frank Clemens, Betty Clemens, Helen Beckman, Mary Anna Vance; others present who were not listed on the membership list I had received but who said they were members were Carolyn Worley and Jody Patnod.

We met from 1 p.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. Based on the discussion it appeared to me that central to the problem (although not the only problem) was the leadership style of the president which was viewed by the board of directors as authoritarian and confrontational. The president was well aware that what she perceived as right and necessary was not perceived that way by the rest of the board, certainly not by those present at this meeting on October 21st. The problem most frequently cited was the president's devotion to Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised and the board's reluctance to use parliamentary procedure in the inflexible manner in which the president wished to use it. Many of those present at our Saturday afternoon meeting saw this conflict as one between Robert's rules and the LWV-Pearland bylaws; I am not sure we convinced all parties of the way in which one supplements the other.

At any rate, when the discussion turned to possible solutions to the problems Juanita Fletcher herself mentioned her own resignation as the first of several possible solutions to the

problems. In fact, about two hours into the meeting she took matters into her own hands and announced to all of us present that she was indeed resigning. In addition, Juanita Fletcher asked Ina Sides, the president-elect, to come to her house the next afternoon to pick up all of the materials for the president's portfolio. At this point Juanita Fletcher departed the meeting.

Ruthann and I continued our discussion with the group to discuss changes that we perceived the board should consider. We recommended that they separate board meetings from general meetings of the membership, for we discovered that the current practice is to hold board meetings one hour before other meetings of the membership. The group, while not necessarily convinced of the wisdom of doing this, did agree to try this between now and annual meeting.

I also expressed some concern that their policy statement could use some attention so that the policy statements would safeguard the League's nonpartisanship policy. We suggested they specify in their policy statement which board positions should be particularly sensitive to partisan political activity, such as the office of President and that of Voters Service chair. In addition we suggested that the board discuss and agree on what forms of political participation were acceptable for board members and which were not.

We spoke briefly at the end of the meeting about the important role the nominating committee plays in proposing League leadership for the future.

We were encouraged about the future of the LWV-Pearland when one member, at the outset of the afternoon's discussion, assured Ruthann and me that regardless of the outcome of the meeting there would be a League in Pearland. It is obvious that the League of Women Voters has a great deal of importance to the members and to their community.

Since no secretary was taking minutes of the meeting, I offer this report as written documentation of what transpired. By means of a copy of this memo I am notifying the state office to change the entry for president of the LWV-Pearland from Juanita Fletcher to

Ms. Ina Sides
2405 Cunningham
Pearland 77581

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Sandra and Ruthann,

For some time I have been involved in the planning and execution of a celebration commemorating a high school anniversary, set for October 21, 1989. This is a fifty-third anniversary, and to be a part of this activity is an opportunity that will not be offered me ever again. So as much as I would like to be with the LWV/Pearland Area and you two on this date, I must decline. I am hoping to leave the luncheon early and get back to Pearland by three P.M. and attend the last hour of your meeting.

I, for one, appreciate the time and effort you are giving this matter; however, I feel that had Ms. Fletcher consulted the Board or the membership on these matters, it would have been totally unnecessary to infringe upon your time.

Since I cannot be present for the meeting, I wanted you to know my interpretation of the Pearland League situation; consequently, I am enclosing my thoughts in the following letter. Also, I would like to request that if the "insolvency" matter is not cleared up to your total satisfaction, and the books have any question concerning the 1988-1989 League year, I would appreciate an opportunity to go over this with you even if it means that I make a trip to Austin. Ms. Fletcher has already contacted me about some improprieties (which are not there) in the accounting of last year's receipts. Our last year's treasurer was not a professional accountant and did not list each item as a professional might have, but I would stake my life on her honesty and sincere effort. I feel that Ms. Fletcher's accusations are a reflection on my integrity as League President last year and I consider them also an effort to impugn Nancy Thomas's honesty. You can see why I feel that not even the slightest doubt of the accuracy of our accounting should be allowed to go unchallenged. I would appreciate being advised of your findings.

Peta Hawkins

10/9/89

TO: Sondra Ferstl, Chair, Services to Local Leagues
Ruthann Geer, Chair, Policy/Bylaws/Rules Committee

FROM: Oleta Hawkins, member LWV/Pearland Area, and Immediate
Past President

RE: Letter you received from LWV/Pearland Area President,
Juanita Fletcher, erroneously dated 12/15/89

As a member of the LWV/Pearland Area, I want LWV/TX officials to know that I feel the accusations and derogatory statements contained in the designated letter are inaccurate, without foundation, and largely only Mrs. Fletcher's perception. The letter, itself, is a prime example of Mrs. Fletcher's failure to follow proper and ethical procedures, and this, I believe, is the basic reason for the confusion most of us are feeling at this time. The LWV/Pearland Area has always operated on the assumption that if a problem arises, the president confers with those members involved and tries to solve the problem. Should the president fail in this effort, the LWV/PA Board is asked for assistance, and this failing, the entire membership should become involved, and only after all these steps have been taken and failed should our problems be thrust upon LWV/TX. I am a charter and continuous member of this league, and to my knowledge all other presidents, until Mrs. Fletcher, have been able to straighten out problems without difficulty and in a diplomatic manner. We have been fortunate to have had a league wherein all members have been congenial, working together, and enjoying the work and fellowship of league. Naturally, on many issues there are disagreements, but we discuss whatever issue is involved, reach conclusions, and remain friends with great respect for each other. In my twenty years with this league, we have never before had dissension:--Disagreement, yes! Dissension -NO.

I believe that Ms. Fletcher's so-called "Critical Problems" are due to nothing more than improper procedure and lack of compliance with National, State, and Local bylaws. Ms. Fletcher seems to feel that the Pearland Board of Directors has NO power unless specifically allocated by her, and that committee chairs cannot carry out their duties unless she dictates when, where, and how. As is illustrated in her letter to Betty Clemens, Ms. Fletcher has taken improper action, unilaterally, neither notifying nor consulting the Board. This assumption of total power by Ms. Fletcher has created confusion and uncertainty as to how to proceed. Those of us who have portfolios are trying to follow all bylaws and policies in carrying out our jobs, but this procedure seems to conflict with Ms. Fletcher's personal agenda. She does not seem to realize that she derives power only from the Board, but proceeds as if the Board has no power unless specifically granted by her. Herein, I believe, is the basis for the confusion and uncertainty we are now experiencing.

To me, Ms. Fletcher's letter is so inaccurate as to be ridiculous, and had she asked the Board's assistance in dealing with what she perceives as "problems", all could have been solved at the local level. The letter contains several statements which are in direct opposition to what Ms. Fletcher has stated in the past. For example:

1. Ms. Fletcher's letter, page 1, paragraph 2, line 4:
"Our finances are a step or two from insolvent"

At our May, 1989, meeting, when Ms. Fletcher was chairing her first meeting as president, she commented on how great was our financial situation, and she expressed thanks to the outgoing president and her finance committee for leaving the treasury in such good financial shape. Now we are suddenly near insolvency. Our last five audits show

<u>Ending Balance</u>	<u>Year</u>
\$715.38	1985
646.22	1986
514.23	1987
433.21	1988
947.64	1989

Although \$947.64 isn't a huge amount of money, it is 200% better than the year before, thanks to a fund raising activity in January, 1989, and another in March. I have talked with our present treasurer who tells me there is no question concerning our last year's accounting - only a difference of opinion as to the proper entry wording. She also tells me that at this point in time we are still far better off financially than we have been at this point in a League year in a long time. I understand that Ms. Fletcher was "updating" our adopted budget for the 1989-1990 year. I don't know what this means. I am of the opinion that no changes in the adopted budget can be made until a recommendation is brought before the membership at the 1990 annual meeting. If Mrs. Fletcher has "updated" the adopted budget, perhaps by now she feels we cannot achieve the budget she is making.

2. Ms. Fletcher's letter, page 1, paragraph 2, line 4, and the letter, page 2, last paragraph, lines 6,7
"our voter's service . . . in a state of quiet-near-death"
"she has no respect for procedures, objects to major components of state board policy, especially in regard to voter registration"

I maintain that Mrs. Clemens is trying to do the job of Voters' Service Chair" according to the State Calendar as listed in LEAGUE DIRECTORY - 1989-1990 and trying to appease

Ms. Fletcher at the same time. Ms. Fletcher wanted all fall registration carried out on October 14. Mrs. Clemens realized that October 8 is the last day anyone can register and be qualified to vote in November. Certainly Mrs. Clemens was agreeable to conducting registration on both dates. She went to Board meeting in September with the intention of asking the Board to approve September 22, 23 as dates for our first fall registration. Ms. Fletcher would not allow her to speak. Members of the Board were contacted by telephone for advice as to how to proceed. It was decided that the Board should be polled by telephone as to time and place. Five-sixths of the Board members were contacted. All agreed that we should offer our citizens a chance to qualify for voting in November. To postpone all registration until October 14 would make League look uninformed and foolish. Mrs. Clemens had excellent cooperation from the County Clerk's Staff, from the manager of the business where the registration was held, and from members who assisted with the registration. Registration was very successful and a number of people thanked us for reminding them of the election coming up in November. Mrs. Clemens has ordered the Voters Guide and has plans underway to get this information to our citizens. In my estimation, this type of Voter Service activity can in no way qualify as "quiet-near-death".

I believe it was Mrs. Clemens insistence that we have registration on September 22 and 23, and October 14, that prompted Ms. Fletcher to send her a notification of "dismissal" (Copy enclosed). This is another example of what I believe to be procedure in direct conflict with our bylaws. No member of the Board was notified previously of this action, much less consulted. It is this type of action by Ms. Fletcher that I believe is causing many of us to lose confidence in her ability to abide by the bylaws, to deal amicably and fairly with differences of opinion, and to lead this league in such a manner as to maintain the high degree of respect LWV/PA has always had in this community.

The Pearland League has had many compliments from our Community. Our fellow citizens are constantly expressing appreciation for the services League renders. Also, LWV/TX has commended us on several occasions for the good work we have done and for having such a large percentage of our members take part in state activities.

The vast majority of our members are hard-working, well-intentioned, Leaguers who have always tried to follow the bylaws and policies, as well as proper and ethical standards and procedures. WE WILL

CONTINUE TO DO JUST THAT!

Our League has three great vice presidents, anyone of which would be highly capable of leading our League. We have many talented members, who, if given proper leadership, will do outstanding work for the League. All of us are committed to continue to serve our community and to achieve the goals and purposes of the League of Women Voters.

Sincerely,

Oleta Hawkins

Oleta Hawkins

We, the undersigned, concur with this assessment.

C.C. *Liane Sheridan*
Becky Dodson
Jan Kilbur

Inez Farmer
Rose Boldman
Yule De Ford
Aema Helen Chouteau
Tottie McComb
Carolyn Worley
Maryanna Vance
Deloris Denwick
Betty Osteen
Dorothy Sunday
Mary Stanford
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PEARLAND AREA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



9/12/89

Barbara Swartz

Mrs. Betty Clements
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Pearland, Texas 77581

Dear Mrs. Clements,

This is to advise you that- in the absence of any communication from you regarding the matter - it is my decision, as President of the Pearland Area League of Women Voters, that you immediately cease to perform the duties of Voter's Service chair.

The decision is not an easy one for me to make and I would hope that there still might be a way for you to continue in this position. However, age along with long service to an organization, does not give any member the right to interrupt meetings, fail to follow proper procedures, or act in an offensive manner to other members of that organization.

The Voter's Service chair is a very sensitive position and one of the more visible in our organization. At this time I do not believe that you are the proper person to serve in that position.

If you wish to discuss the matter further, please contact either me or Vice-president for Public Relations Mary Anna Vance under whose portfolio you serve.

Sincerely,

Juanita M. Fletcher

Juanita M. Fletcher
President

Pearland Area League of Women Voters

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Agenda
(12/15/89)

To: Sondra Ferstl, chair, Services to Local Leagues
Ruthann Geer, chair, Policy/Bylaws/Rules Committee

From: Juanita Fletcher
President,
Pearland Area League of Women Voters

OCT 16 1989

I am requesting intervention/assistance from LWVTX in resolving a number of critical problems in our League. These are problems that I, and several of my key officers, have attempted to deal with for the past several months but have been unable to make any headway. I have consulted with Board Trainer and my TLC person Becky Dodson and she concurs that state intervention is necessary if the Pearland League is to survive.

Very simply stated the Pearland Area League is an organization so torn by dissent and conflict between two long antagonistic factions that we are unable to perform the proper functions of a viable League. Our membership is stagnant, our finances a step or two from insolvency, our voter's service and other activities in a state of quiet-near-death, and adherence to any semblance of civility and order purely a matter of how few of the combatants are at any given time actively involved in any given activity. Remedies that would enable this league to renew itself and regain its credibility and needed growth are constantly being sabotaged by a hard core group of members and officers who have no respect for the neutrality of other members or their wishes but instead are only concerned with using the League as a forum for their private battleground. In this battleground every act is evaluated and responded to, not upon its own merits, but upon the value it has to the faction in power or to the one seeking power.

Those of us who seek to maintain a neutral course and keep the focus of the League on those activities that it ought to be attending to by adhering fairly and consistently to the usual and customary rules of order are subjected to constant interrogation and required to document and justify each and every act to such a minute degree that even the tone of one's voice or the speed of response are considered as matters for accountability. When this close scrutiny fails to deter the individual from maintaining a neutral course, that individual, regardless of position in the organization, is either ignored or subjected to personal abuse and accused of having no respect for "the way things are done in Pearland."

To compound matters, some of the worst offenders are those with the most experience in League.

When I was elected President-elect in April, 1988, I was perceived by most as a supporter of one of the factions and thus got the expected treatment from the other faction. During the past year I kept a relatively low profile, but made it clear that I believed in following a rather "by the book" and neutral

course, one that I have found useful in conflict resolution when I have headed or been involved with other groups. Prior to and immediately after assuming the Presidency of Pearland's League, I sought advice from a number of individuals within and without the organization. Ina Sides, the new President-elect, and I met several times in April and May to develop strategies that we hoped would enable us to end the conflict and revitalize the organization. We realized that our efforts would take time and might not be finished in one or even two terms of office but strongly believed that the very survival of the organization depended on our efforts.

Among our strategies were to open the organization to more active participation of all members by limiting the number of appointed positions on the board and increasing the number of off board committee chairs, increase the membership and thus dilute the power of the two competing factions, institute major by laws and rules revision, do a complete fiscal review, and use Voter's Service and support facilities to reach businesses and area groups that had a common interest in some of League's activities and goals.

As of this date we have been able to limit the number of appointed board positions to 0 (at one time when the membership was about 30, 18, or more than half the membership, were either on board or officers) but our membership drive- in spite of valiant efforts by the membership committee who have put together a membership packet and worked long and hard on recruitment strategies - is threatened with failure because most of the people in the area know about the "cat" fight going on in League and want nothing to do with it and those who do not, quickly realize what is going on and get fed up and drop out. Pat Johnson has accepted the unenviable position of chairman of the special committee to review by-laws, rules, and procedures but has been unable to do much because several members of the factions claim there is nothing we can do and no reason to do it (see also 9/9/89 letter to Geer). Bettye Osteen, a CPA who became Treasurer when elected Treasurer Nancy Thomas resigned over a dispute with national league policy, has been working on setting up a line item budget and she and I are trying to review the old budget and implement a new one but we still have no real financial strategies and the board has not had time to deal with it. The main reason the board has no time to deal with the budget or anything else is because, as the minutes and tapes of the meetings will document, they refuse to meet more than once a month for anymore than one hour just before program. We have yet to have a real membership meeting for more reasons than I have time to explain.

Voter's Service is a disaster for which I take a good deal of the blame. Against the public advice of another board member, who gave it in the expected hostile and very public manner (all on tape), I appointed an elderly but very well respected member of one of the two fighting factions. This lady can be as delightful and cooperative as anyone so long as she gets her way. She has no respect for procedures, openly objects to major components of state board policy especially in regard to voter registration, and because of her 80+ years considers herself entitled to special treatment. She knows League like the palm of her hand, is a good worker, and knows every elected official in the area and half of the people in Washington.

That folks is about where it stands. Now, as some of you know, I'm an old war horse, vetran of a few political battles, well versed in the in and outs of volunteerism and organizational politics. I have an MPA and a long list of civic and personal accomplishments. I knew what I was getting into when I accepted this position. I also knew that there was a good chance that I was going to fail and that this League was going to have to fail. But I've given it my best shot and now I need help.

The patient, ladies, is terminally ill and unless outside intervention can help its present doctors, we might as well give up, and prepare for burial and be done with it.

Thanks for your time and help.

Copies of this letter are being mailed to Beck/ Dodson and all officers and board members. Copies will also be included in the next issue of the local Voter.

Sincerely,

Juanita M. Fletcher

Juanita M. Fletcher
President,
Pearland Area League

* Please note.

I will be unavailable for anything from Sept 30 thru Oct 8. Houston is going to be the site of the annual meeting/convention of the Airport Operator's Council International, the largest organization of airport managers in the world. As the wife of one of its former Directors who is currently manager of one of Houston's two major airports, I'm going to have my hands full.



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League of Women Voters of Texas
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October 8, 1989

Dear Friends in the League,

I am writing to ask your help in trying to resolve a number of problems that appear to be confronting the League of Women Voters of Pearland. Would you spend a few hours Saturday afternoon, October 21, visiting with me and Ruthann Geer, Field Services Director, at the Pearland Community Center, (corner of Liberty and Shadybend), from 1-4 p.m.?

We are making the visit to Pearland in response to a request for assistance from the president of the local League. We come because as members of the state board we care about the wellbeing of each and every one of our local Leagues. We prefer to let each League work out its problems without outside interference, knowing that the members understand much better the local situation. We do offer counsel and advice through training sessions for the board of directors of local Leagues. There is also a corps of consultants available to League leaders for the cost of a long-distance telephone call.

Thus, we had hoped that the board training session conducted recently by Becky Dodson and Jan Wilbur would have generated positive actions in the Pearland League. But the letter we received recently from Juanita Fletcher prompts us to seek a dialogue with you who represent the League in Pearland.

The problem-solving plan I would like to use at our meeting is a modification of a method proposed by the psychologist Stavosky. Working with you, the members, Ruthann and I would like to

Identify the problem(s)

Find out what the real concern seems to be

Generate lots of solutions, even if they sound off base

Weigh the trade-offs of each

Select the solutions to try first

Decide how to accomplish the long-term goal

Form short-term goals to help mark progress

Discuss how to put the plan into action

Make plans to check progress along the way

Allow for a change of course

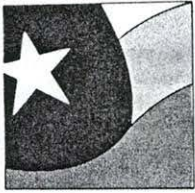
I will serve as moderator for the discussion. I look forward to meeting you on October 21.

Sincerely,



Sondra Ferstl
Organization Vice President
League of Women Voters of Texas

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May 15, 1989

Juanita Fletcher, President
LWV-Pearland Area
16746 Square Rigger Lane
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Dear Juanita,

In response to your May 10 letter, here is some information about League membership. It is not possible to be a member of the local League without also being a member of the state and national League. This is the basis of the League's three-level structure, and it is modeled on our governmental structure in which it is not possible to be a resident of a city without also being a resident of a state and the United States. Therefore, it is not possible for you to approve a local membership.

A member of the League is automatically a member of the League at the local, state, and national levels. (If there is no local League, the person is a state member at large and a member of LWVUS.) The language stating this is found in Article III of the national and the state bylaws, and should be in local League bylaws also.

Articles I, II, and III of all League bylaws must be consistent with LWVUS bylaws, making the requirements for membership consistent in all Leagues and levels of League.

Each year, a local League should form a bylaws committee with the task of reviewing the local bylaws, as well as state or national bylaws depending on which convention will be held that League year. (Note that review does not necessarily lead to revision.) During this review of local bylaws, the committee should make sure that Articles I, II, and III are still consistent with LWVUS bylaws. When your board appoints the 1989-90 bylaws committee, be sure to share with them the sample bylaws sent to all local Leagues this past spring by LWVUS. The committee will find them very helpful in their review.

At its June meeting, LWV-Texas will appoint a bylaws committee, and the July mailing to local Leagues will contain the name of the committee member to whom local Leagues must send proposed bylaws revisions for approval before the bylaws revisions can be recommended to members for adoption. Leagues are also welcome to send their current bylaws to this board member prior to any local work on them if you would like someone to suggest changes that might make your bylaws more like those of other Leagues.

In regard to Ms. Thomas' wishes, you might do the following. You might let her know that few League members agree with every position held by the League. Even members who disagree adamantly with a particular position may choose to stay in the League because of their support for the rest of the League's work. Ms. Thomas should understand, however, that a position

derived from member agreement nationally, such as the position on Public Policy on Reproductive Choice, is held by all Leagues regardless of whether or not they participated in the study or whether they concurred. There are members in the League who are opposed to this position, but they recognize that it was adopted after very high levels of participation in the concurrence and high levels of member agreement.

If Ms. Thomas drops her membership, she could still help the Pearland Area League with its local work on purely educational issues by making a financial contribution to the LWV-Texas Education Fund for deposit to the Pearland account. Pearland could use this money, for example, to purchase state Voters Guides for distribution in Pearland. Ms. Thomas would still be helping the Pearland League locally, but she would not be a member of an organization with a position with which she disagrees.

In regard to your question about addressing letters to the proper state board person, thanks for your efforts to seek the right one! It is always fine to address a letter the way you did, and the state office will see that it goes to the proper person.

If you have any questions about this reply, please let Ruthann Geer or me know. (Sondra Ferstl is out of the country at the moment.)

Sincerely,



Diane B. Sheridan
President

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To Whom It May Concern,

As President of the Pearland Area League I have been directed by my Board to inquire as to what the appropriate action is on a rather unusual situation.

One of our long time members, Nancy Thomas, wishes to resign from state and national League but wants to retain a local membership. There is nothing in our By-laws, nor anything specific in state By-laws that says we can or cannot do this. Is local only membership prohibited or left up to local Leagues? Is this something we need to have specifically in our By-laws or is such prohibited? I am recommending to our Board at our organizational meeting in July that our By-laws be thoroughly reviewed and will have the chairman consult with Ms. Greer, but in the meantime, pending state prohibitions, can we approve a local membership?

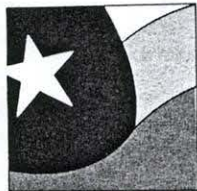
It might be worth noting that the reason Ms. Thomas has given for wishing local only status is her strong objections to one of our national policies.

According to the Organizational chart we received at Convention, this is a problem that goes to Sondra Ferstl but I'll appreciate any input from anyone on this one.

Thank you for giving this matter your prompt attention.

Juanita M. Fletcher

Juanita M. Fletcher
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April 20, 1989

Dear Juanita,

Thank you for the suggestions you submitted at the end of the President's Workshop. I hope that the information in the President's Counselor will help simplify program for you. In League will also be of help in this regard.

Several of the board consultants and trainers have experience in working in and with smaller Leagues and Leagues that cover many jurisdictions. When you schedule board training, mention that this is an area in which you would like some guidance.

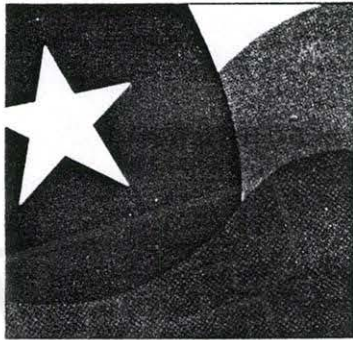
Your third request concerned setting up a specific fiscal/office holding year. Each League has a fiscal year specified in its bylaws, which also specify when terms of office begin. Should the Pearland bylaws not specify such items, please let Ruthann Geer know so that we may show you how to make the proper changes. Some Leagues have their officers take office at the annual meeting, as soon as they are elected. Other local Leagues follow the state League practice of having the new board take office at the start of the fiscal year. If you are concerned that the national, state, and local Leagues do not all have the same fiscal year, rest assured that they need not match.

I hope this answers your questions. Good luck to the Pearland Area League this next year.

Sincerely,

Diane B. Sheridan
President

cc: Ruthann Geer



MEMORANDUM

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

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July 1, 1985

Dear Oleta,

Here is the information you requested about the status and price of the following publications:

LWV-Texas Directory 1985-86 will be \$2.00 when published (probably by the end of this week).

Fundamentals for Local League Boards is a 1983 publication and there are no plans for revising it at this time. It is \$3.50.

LWV-Texas Policy Guide is also a 1983 publication but it is due to be revised in October. We have 3 copies of the 1983 version left, but if you need more and don't want to wait for the new version, we can reprint it for you. The cost is \$1.00.

Recording Present History: Guidelines for Local League Secretaries is a 1983 publication too, and not due for revision. It is \$1.25.

The LWV-Texas Directory and the new LWV-Texas Policy Guide will be sent to LL Presidents and DPM subscribers when they are published.

You may notice that some of the prices have gone up. Alas, we too have been struck by inflation. We have tried to keep the pubs as reasonable as possible, especially the League Tools, so these new prices reflect the cost of production only (and in some cases even less) and not any shipping or handling costs.

A complete list of LWV-T and TEF publications and their prices will be in the new LWV-Texas Directory, coming soon in your LLP mailing! (+ DPM r)

If you would like to order any of these pubs or if there is anything else I can help you with, please let me know.

Charlene

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June 11, 1985

LWV Texas
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LWV, Pearland Area wishes to order the following as soon as the latest issues are available. Will you please use the enclosed envelope to quote us the latest prices and give us an approximate time when the 1985-86 issues will be available or when the latest issue will be available if no 1985-86 copy is to be published.

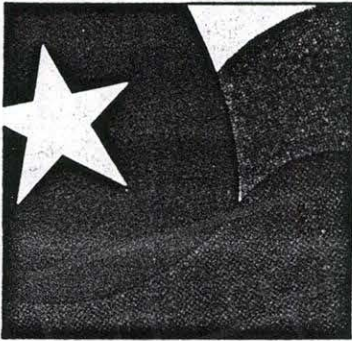
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-FUNDAMENTALS FOR LOCAL LEAGUE BOARDS (2 copies needed)
LWV, TEXAS, POLICY GUIDE (18 needed)
RECORDING PRESENT HISTORY: Guidelines for Local League Secretaries (2 copies needed).

Yours truly,

Oleta C. Hawkins

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MEMORANDUM

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

1212 Guadalupe, No. 109 • Austin, Texas 78701 • Tel 512/472-1100

July 5, 1984

TO: Oleta Hawkins

FROM: Joann Lovelace, LWV-T state office

We can help with some things listed in your letter; other things are beyond our control!

1. About your address change: that is something that is up to your local League. The membership chairman or treasurer should be sending information monthly to national on yellow forms provided upon request from LWVUS; a sample is enclosed. We purchase labels through national based on their updated list when we send a Texas VOTER.
2. Your president received information on Intestacy in a mailing sent from here on June 22. I'm enclosing the materials she received on Intestacy, and the information on what local Leagues can expect regarding the Domestic Violence study.

I'm also enclosing some forms that we would dearly love to have filled out by the Pearland League. The first set of these forms was in the President's Packet at council in Corpus. When we didn't receive completed forms from several Leagues, we sent another set in late May; Pearland was among the recipients. The third reminder was sent to the few Leagues that still had not responded on June 22, and Pearland received that. Here is still another set so that you can see what's included and what we need. I might take the liberty of making the suggestion that the League purchase a DPM for you as the Program VP. That will bring you information on Domestic Violence as soon as it is available. DPM subscribers received the material on Intestacy in June at the same time as LL presidents.

3. The current LWV-T Publications Catalog is soon to be replaced, but that replacement is not ready. A current catalog is enclosed.

Let us know if there is anything we can help with. We'll fill the order for the Intestacy F&I, if you decide to order them, just as soon as possible. You might want to give us a call. (512) 472-1100, M-F 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. We're in the office later than 3:00 but if you call before 3:00, we can get your order into the mail that same day.

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2112 North Grand Blvd.
Pearland, Texas
July 3, 1984

LWV-TEXAS
1212 Guadalupe, #109
Austin, Texas 78701

Re: Program and Portfolio Materials

As Program V.P., the Program Committee and I are eager to obtain FACTS AND ISSUES or any other material on WUPL, Family Violence and Intestacy. We are hoping to have an August Program and would like to begin our planning very soon. Will you please advise me as soon as this material is available so I can place an order.

Also, I would like to have a copy of the latest State Publications Catalogue.

Yours truly,

Oleta C. Hawkins

Oleta C. Hawkins
Program V. P.
Pearland Area LWV
1984-1985

Please change my address on your lists from
P. O. Box 50
Pearland
Texas
to the above address:
2112 North Grand Blvd.
Pearland
Texas 77581

August 1, 1983

TO: Oleta Hawkins

FROM: Joann Lovelace, LWV-Texas state office

Sorry there was misunderstanding about the July mailing from the state office. I've enclosed another copy of the bright pink mailing summary sheet so reference will be easy.

You mention not receiving on DPM: Child Support Enforcement Concurrence Forms
Forms for Updating Index to LL Program
VOTER Editor Articles Memo

On the mailing summary these three items are listed as being sent only to local League presidents. We have already received from Mary the completed form for updating Index to LL Program.

There are some (very few) things that we send only to local League presidents, usually to avoid confusion by sending too many forms to too many people, or because there is a very limited audience for the material as would be the case with a booklet for local League secretaries, information for use by treasurers only, or the VOTER editor articles in the July mailing.

Hope this clears up the problem. We try to send the pink summary when a month's mailing is quite large and, understandably, confusing.

Do let us know if you have questions.

AUG 1 1983

P. O. Box 50
Pearland, Texas
July 27, 1983

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
1212 Guadalupe, No. 109
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701

Your July mailing (DPM) listed CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT CONCURRENCE FORMS as being included in the mailing. They were not included. If we are to complete the concurrence by September 30 as requested, will you please send the necessary number of forms for this concurrence to us as soon as possible. My mailing did not include the listed INDEX TO LOCAL LEAGUE PROGRAM nor the VOTER EDITOR ARTICLES MEMO. If these are important for the program VP to have, please include them with the mailing of the concurrence forms.

Yours truly,

Oleta C. Hawkins
Oleta C. Hawkins
Program VP

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Lubbock, Texas 79416
February 14, 1973

Mrs. D. D. Stock
Pres., LWV of Pearland
3409 Windsor
Pearland, Texas 77581

Dear Anna:

We received your letter regarding the League pledges during the state board meeting, and Veta referred the letter to the budget committee. The committee spent a great deal of time discussing what a minimum pledge should be.

The pledge system is not easy to defend--we admit we haven't found the answer yet. As you remember, last year the budget committee worked out a recommended local league pledge formula and pledge system, on the basis of membership, but also considering, the first five years of a League's existence. After the per member payment was adopted at national--the recommended plan lost its viability.

The figure of \$400.00 was set as a minimum to help apportion the state financing load equitably. Your points were well taken, however, on the undue hardship this places on new leagues. Your suggestions for interim percentage increases is a helpful one that will be given serious consideration. For this year, however, we recommend that you pledge an amount that is workable within your local budget. We fully understand your situation, and a smaller pledge does not in any way detract from the stature of a new league.

Yes, we did attempt to consider the community potential. But just as the economic index for school financing has its failings, I'm sure our grasp of a community's economic condition also leaves something to be desired. My records indicated that Pasadena's recommended pledge was \$650, and Bay Area's \$500. I'm sure closer scrutinization of comparative pledges is in order.

This ~~new~~ financial policy for the League is a new one, and the mechanics must be worked out as we go along. We are very proud of the LWV of Pearland, and we certainly were not trying to work a hardship on you. Hope to see you in Austin or Beaumont.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. John A. Anderson, Budget Chrm.

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Jan 25

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Dear Vita,

Let me recreate the budget discussions at the Jan. board meeting of Pearland Area. The budget committee reported that in 1972 we gave \$120 to national and \$105 to state; it recommended an increase to \$176 to U.S. and \$150 to state. However, the Board (in view of our year's local work and publicity) wanted to raise the state to \$200. We felt great pride and pleasure in being able to raise our pledges 100% to state and 40% to national, especially since this represents 50% of our budget. Our small town currently is financing choir trips, VFW programs, a garden club restoration project, and a C of C project, but we hope to increase our finance goal by 33% anyway. We were enthusiastic about our goal, and we were pleased to be able to increase our support.

Of course the Texas budget letter frustrated us and shatter our pride in our pledges. Instead of really making progress, we now appear inadequate to carry our share. Let me, please, ask some questions about this new state policy which we view as destructive rather than helpful.

(1) In view of the financial bind of some leagues (based on their 1972 pledges), we wonder why the state budget set a minimum \$400 per league? This means those struggling most must instantly increase support by 200, 300, or 400%. Wouldn't a policy asking for some interim percentage increases be more realistic and less devastating? We know all leagues must contribute generously, but small leagues are not always equal to miracles.

(2) In setting recommended pledges, did the state consider the community potential at all? We notice, for example, in our area that Pasadena with industry and 100,00 people must pledge as much as Pearland with 1 bank, no industry, and 6400 people. And Bay Area with many industries and professional people have only to raise \$150 more than we. Surely, one day with simultaneous League and city growth, we can fully fund that state. All we want is a chance to grow realistically and with pride.

We know many Leagues are also stretching their pockets to fund support, but we wonder how many are able to increase a pledge 400% in one year as we are asked to do.

Sincerely,

Anna Stock

Anna Stock, President

cc budget chairman
area league coordinator



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stationery is made
from 100% Recycled
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4050 Clarke Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas, 76107
July 24, 1972

Mrs. David B. Stock, President
League of Women Voters of Pearland Area
3409 Windsor
Pearland, Texas, 77581

Dear Anna:

The state office has just informed me of your recognition as a full Local League by the national Board. My warmest congratulations to you and to all the members of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area on this achievement.

The highly complimentary tone of Mrs. Bradley's letter is indeed a feather in your cap, and one of the rewards for all the hard work and excellent leadership which have gone into this effort. All the members of the state Board will be watching your future progress with great interest.

It is indeed our pleasure to be able to say: Welcome aboard!

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Jack W. Wackerbarth)

CC: State Office
Mrs. Roland Johnson

Blind CCP Mrs. Braunagel

Dear Lois:

I don't imagine this will affect the training in any way, but just thought you'd like to know.

Eloise

August 9, 1972

Mrs. David B. Stock, President
LMV of the Pearland Area
3409 Windsor
Pearland, Texas 77581

Dear Mrs. Stock:

Will you convey to your Board and your membership the pride of the League of Women Voters of Texas in our newest local League. We in the Dickinson area, because we have been close to you, have been able to note carefully your progress over the past two years. We have been particularly aware that you have been represented regularly at all meetings in this area to which you have been invited; that you have taken advantage of the know-how of established Leagues and have been willing to cooperate whenever asked.

We hope that this spirit of goodwill will extend to all in the years to come. We know that you will be an asset to the state organization. You have the potential to be a strong, influential local League.

Congratulations for having achieved local League status and our best wishes for the future. You will be introduced at Convention as the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area. I hope many of your members will be present.

Cordially,

Mrs. Darvin M. Winick, President
League of Women Voters of Texas

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bc: Barstis, Johnson, Braunagel

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
OF THE UNITED STATES
1730 M STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

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July 18, 1972

Mrs. David D. Stock, President
League of Women Voters of Pearland Area
3409 Windsor
Pearland, Texas 77581

Dear Mrs. Stock,

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the national Board has voted to recognize the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area as a local League. Congratulations on your new status. We hope your Board and members take great satisfaction in reaching this goal, as in fact, we all do!

You are to be commended on the thoroughness of your recognition report and the positive attitude which it reflects. You have made great strides in the area of membership. Visiting new members and bringing them in small groups to the home of your membership chairman for informal orientations is the type of personal effort which will help to keep members interested and active. It may take persistence, but as your numbers increase you should be able to get the second unit started in Pearland and then perhaps work on developing units in Manville and Brookside.

As this point in the development of your League, it seems to us that it would be a good idea for you to train some members to be discussion leaders. Training materials on this subject are available from many local and state Leagues. The discussion leader works in cooperation with whomever gives the presentation at the unit (resource people, neighboring Leaguers, public officials) and attempts to stimulate discussion among the members present. The role of the discussion leader is an interesting one and helps to sustain member participation in unit discussions.

The local Program item adopted at your annual meeting this year encompassing housing, zoning, and land use in the Pearland Area sounds like a topic which will involve concentrated study and in-depth research. We will be anxious to hear how you will disseminate to your members the information involved in such a complex study. Especially since this is your first local item you do not want to feel anxious about reaching consensus too quickly and we wish you success in tackling this first local study.

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Mrs. David D. Stock, President
Pearland, Texas 77581

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July 18, 1972

It is always good news for a League to exceed its goal in a finance drive and we are proud of you! Your follow-up in mailing Voters Guides and Voters Keys to your contributors evidences good planning. With a consistent and creative effort on your part, the results of the next year's drive will be even better.

The Know Your City survey in which so many of your members participated sounds exciting and if the present effort does not include it, we hope you will also be doing a survey for Brookside and Manville, too. Your distribution plans for your completed Know Your City are good and we trust that your attempt to get the Houston Natural Gas to provide some funds for printing and distribution will be rewarded.

Your vigorous Voters Service effort is outstanding. The registration drives, candidates nights, and School Bond Inquiry were well-run projects and not only helped to educate the public but also made your community more aware of the purpose and aims of the LNV. And, it is obvious that your infectious community spirit was a key factor in enabling you to get your Voters Guide printed free of charge.

Your use and distribution of publications shows a sustained effort both in reaching the public and in educating members. We certainly hope you will continue to make creative use of state and national materials.

Program coverage by your League is excellent at all levels and your work on the study of U.S. Congress as well as your action plans for the Texas Constitution Reform are quite extraordinary. You have demonstrated initiative and imagination beyond the instructions and guides from national and state.

While Mrs. Benson is taking a well-deserved vacation, the national Board has designated me to serve as Acting President in her place. It is indeed a special privilege and pleasure to send you this letter of recognition. The spirit and enthusiasm of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area have been in evidence throughout your provisional period. The national Board wishes you continued success in all of your endeavors and takes pride in welcoming you to the roster of local Leagues.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David G. Bradley
Vice President

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cc: State LNV
Miss Futterman
Mrs. Levine
Mrs. Lisi
Mrs. Murphree
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November 16, 1970

Mrs. Robert C. Bredehoeft
P. O. Box 632
Pearland, Texas 77581

Dear June:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the application of the Pearland group for provisional status has been approved by the Board of the League of Women Voters of Texas. You are now the Provisional League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area.

I congratulate the members of the Pearland Area for their determination to have a League of Women Voters and commend you on the great amount of work already accomplished. It is hoped that you will now find it possible to move rapidly toward becoming a recognized League.

Cordially,

Mrs. Darvin M. Winick, President
League of Women Voters of Texas

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
OF THE UNITED STATES
1730 M STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

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December 1, 1970

Mrs. Robert Bredehoeft, President
Provisional League of Women Voters
of Pearland Area
P. O. Box 632
Pearland, Texas 77581

Dear Mrs. Bredehoeft,

It gives me great pleasure to welcome the provisional League of Women Voters of Pearland Area. Word of your recognition was sent to us by Mrs. Darwin Winick, Texas State League President. We know you will receive constant help and wise guidance from your state Board. The national Board and staff are here to serve you, too. We hope you will feel free to call on us.

The Texas State Board is proud of the way that Pearland Area responded to its suggestions for improvements to better qualify it for recognition as a provisional League. Such a positive attitude and willingness to respond to constructive criticism will stand this provisional League in good stead!

Under separate cover we are sending recent copies of THE NATIONAL VOTER. This should help bring you up to date on national program. Enclosed also are copies of the June and the September National Board Reports and Committee Guides. Not only are Board Reports essential for those in charge of national Program work but for information on other subjects such as Voters Service and Publications. A Standing Order for Board Reports may be placed, which will bring you copies (5 is a minimum order) automatically as issued. Also included are the Presidents check list packet and 3 copies of the new Publications Catalog.

The Board has asked me to bring to the attention of all new Leagues the purpose of the Interim Report which provisional Leagues make when they are about halfway through the provisional period.

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Mrs. Robert Bredehoeft, President
Pearland, Texas 77581

2 December 1, 1970

The form for reporting is filled out by the provisional Board under the guidance of its adviser and sent to the state Board which forwards it to us with comments. The national Board then makes whatever constructive suggestions it has for completing preparation for recognition as a local League. The purpose is to help new Leagues be really ready for both the privileges and the responsibilities which go with local League status.

As a provisional League you have an important role to play for your community thinks of you as The League of Women Voters, and it is partly through your activities that the people in your community will form their opinion of the entire organization of nearly 1275 Leagues and more than 157,000 members.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Bruce B. Benson
President

cc: State LWV
Mrs. Murphree

Vete -
Was so good to
have a chance to see
you + talk (both of us
advance) - lets do it
again soon!

Lucy

Love to those dawgs & other

family
P.S. Have you ever read "My Family &
Other Animals" by Gerald Durrell.

I think you would like it.

OCT 14 1970

2925-A Augusta
Denton, Texas 76201
October 12, 1970

Mrs. Robert Bredehoeft
P. O. Box 632
Pearland, Texas 77591

Dear June:

We are so glad that Pearland has reached the magic number of 55. It has been a long, hard pull, but is evidence of your determination to have a League in the Pearland Area.

The state Board has agreed to recommend recognition as a provisional League. However, it is felt that some changes should be made in your application before it can be forwarded to national, along with the letter of recognition from the state Board.

Did you submit everything in triplicate as required? As the envelope was handed to me at the recent Board meeting, I have several copies of the thermofaxed pages, two copies of the budget, and only one copy of the Community Analysis. I am not clear whether one copy was kept by the state office. So, in returning the corrected pages to me, please be sure that everything is in triplicate, including the membership list, the application, and two additional copies of the Community Analysis. You won't have to make another copy of the budget - there are sufficient copies of that.

Now to the suggested changes. I will take them item by item.

4. Describe characteristics. I would suggest that for the convenience of the national Board that you do briefly summarize the characteristics of the community as suggested on the questionnaire.

5. Basis of Organization: This bothers me in that all the information in the files limits the area to Brookside, Manvel, Pearland, and the Pearland Independent School District, the areas covered in the Community Analysis. I would feel that if Alvin, the Alvin School District, and Brazoria County Drainage District #4 are to be included in the basis of organization, some arrangement must be made for contact with these governmental agencies and the community they represent, and that they be included in the Community Analysis. It is true that the suggestion was made that perhaps you could enlarge your basis for organization, but since the Community Analysis has been done on the lesser area, I would suggest that this would be satisfactory for this time. If at a later date, you would chose to enlarge the area, then an additional analysis could be done.

6. Names and addresses of President and Treasurer: Will you please list these are Mrs. Robert Bredehoeft, and Mrs. _____ Luther.

11 through 16. Aren't these paragraphs misnumbered? 11 should be part of 10, with 12 becoming 11, etc. General comments should be 15.

The membership roster will need to be redone also. This list is used by both state and national for the Voter mailing lists. Therefore, it should be alphabetized, last name first, and using husband's name, mailing addresses and zip code. (The telephone numbers may be included since the list is also for your own use.) For example:

Bredehoeft, Mrs. Robert (June) P. O. Box 632
Pearland 77581 485,1767

Just as soon as you can get the corrected copies to me (send them to my Denton address), I will prepare the letter to national advising them that the League of Women Voters of Texas has officially recognized the Provisional League of Women Voters of Pearland.

You may proceed with the arrangements for Board training. Sue's address is: Mrs. Harry G. Taylor, Route 1, Box 343-H, Magnolia, Texas, 77355.

Since there is a great deal to learn about League, don't be disappointed if you don't grasp everything in one Board training session. That is the reason we have a provisional period - and there will be more Board training sessions in the future. You have already gained a lot of knowledge and experience, and I expect that you will be surprised at how much you really do know. Now that you have built up membership, I would strongly urge that you do work toward two sets of unit meetings per month as quickly as possible. Satisfactory unit meetings are a key to keeping and involving the membership, and experience has shown that monthly meetings do not provide enough time to really get any depth in the presentation of Program.

Do let me know of any ways that we may help you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Albert Barstis
Organization Vice President

cc: SO
Morehead
Braunagel

May 27, 1970

TO: Barstis; cc: SO, Braunagel
FROM: Morehead
RE: Pearland Pre-Provisional League

I attended a general meeting on May 26, 1970. Minutes were read, a treasurer's report was given and various committee chairman reported. In addition two programs (TCR and Voter Registration) were presented and since they have a program calendar made out for the year, program chairman and committees were solicited. Although the programs didn't produce the usual amount of discussion, they did succeed in many questions from the members. The attendance was about 15.

The members and guests seem to be most interested in the program part of the meeting. Two guests became members in order to serve on a program committee. They are eager to do program but don't have much in the way of program materials. For instance, the next program is the Electoral College but they had nothing on it. I sent them enough materials for that program by borrowing from the Dickinson League, but what about future programs?

I couldn't get a Treasurer's report, but the President told me they had spent about \$30.00. One of the Board members asked me about spending money. According to the Organizational Handbook, they didn't think they were supposed to do this. All I could say was that they couldn't spend any money until they received provisional status, but that Mary Fran had probably gotten special permission to order the publications, etc. I asked them to wait until after the June Board meeting and I would find out more on this. Their next Board meeting is June 8.

The treasurer wasn't there or I could have found out more. Thirty-two was the number of paid members, but this was probably a guess. TW

This League has not had any Board training other than an advisor sitting in on Board meetings and giving advice to the various chairmen which is about all you can do when they are so new. However, I think they are about ready for this. It would also seem helpful if they knew how to give a new member orientation.

Flash! Just talked to Treasurer on phone. They have 29 paid members and a balance of \$252.72. Her mother is in hospital so she has not been at last few meetings to take new members dues. The above guess is probably conservative as some of their new members are already working on committees but due to absence of Treasurer, have not paid dues yet. They have spent \$37.28 --egad!

The outlook here is good--they are thinking in terms of the year instead of just the next meeting. The group desperately wants to be of some value to the community. Home Rule will be voted on in 1970. Could they sponsor a pro and con town forum using panelists from the town? They have a large League committee on this and plan to put on a program for the League.

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STANDARD BYLAWS FOR A LOCAL LEAGUE
Bylaws
League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

ARTICLE I

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area. This local League is an integral part of the League of Women Voters of the United States and of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

ARTICLE II
Purpose and Policy

Sec. 1. Purpose. The Purpose of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area shall be to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Sec. 2. Policy. The League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area may take action on local governmental measures and policies in the public interest in conformity with the Principles of the League of Women Voters of the United States. It shall not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

ARTICLE III
Membership

Sec. 1. How composed. The Membership of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area shall be composed of voting members and associate members. Any person who subscribes to the purpose and policy of the League shall be eligible for membership.

Sec. 2. Types of membership.

- a) Voting members shall be women citizens of voting age.
- b) Associate members shall be all other members.

ARTICLE IV
Board of Directors

Sec. 1. Number: Manner of Selection and Term of Office. The Board of Directors shall consist of the officers of the League, six (6) elected Directors and not more than six (6) appointed Directors. (One half of elected Directors) shall be elected by the general membership at each annual meeting and shall serve for a term of two years, or until their successors have been elected and qualified. The elected members shall appoint such additional Directors, not exceeding six (6), as they deem necessary to carry on the work of the League. The terms of office of the appointed Directors shall be one year and shall expire at the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting.

Sec. 2. Qualifications. No person shall be elected or appointed or shall continue to serve as an officer or director of this organization unless she is a voting member of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area.

Sec. 3. Vacancies. Any vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors by reason of the resignation, death or disqualification of an officer or elected

member may be filled, until the next Annual Meeting, by a majority vote of the remaining members of the Board of Directors. Three consecutive absences from a Board meeting of any member without a valid reason shall be deemed a resignation.

Sec. 4. Powers and Duties. The Board of Directors shall have full charge of the property and business of the organization, with full power and authority to manage and conduct same, subject to the instructions of the general membership. It shall plan and direct the work necessary to carry out the Program as adopted by the national Convention, the state Convention and the Annual Meeting. The Board shall create and designate such special committees as it may deem necessary.

Sec. 5. Meetings. There shall be at least nine (9) regular meetings of the Board of Directors annually. The president may call special meetings of the Board of Directors and shall call a special meeting upon the written request of five (5) members of the Board.

Sec. 6. Quorum. A majority of the members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V Officers

Sec. 1. Enumeration and Election of Officers. The Officers of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area shall be a President, a first Vice President, a second Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer who shall be elected for terms of two years by the general membership at an Annual Meeting and take office immediately. The President, the first Vice President and the Secretary shall be elected in odd numbered years. The second Vice President and the Treasurer shall be elected in even numbered years.

Sec. 2. The President. The President shall preside at all meetings of the organization and of the Board of Directors. She may, in the absence or disability of the Treasurer, sign or endorse checks, drafts and notes. She shall be, ex officio, a member of all committees except the Nominating Committee. She shall have such usual powers of supervision and management as may pertain to the office of the President and perform such other duties as may be designated by the Board.

Sec. 3. The Vice Presidents. The two Vice Presidents, in the order of their rank, shall, in the event of absence, disability or death of the President, possess all the powers and perform all the duties of that office, until such time as the Board of Directors shall select one of its members to fill the vacancy. The Vice Presidents shall perform such other duties as the President and Board may designate.

Sec. 4. The Secretary. The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings of the League and of all meetings of the Board of Directors. She shall notify all Officers and Directors of their election. She shall sign, with the President, all contracts and other instruments when so authorized by the Board and shall perform such other functions as may be incident to her office.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer. The Treasurer shall collect and receive all moneys due. She shall be the custodian of these moneys, shall deposit them in a bank designated by the Board of Directors, and shall disburse the same only upon order of the Board. She shall present statements to the Board at their regular meetings and an annual report to the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE VI Financial Administration

Sec. 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area shall commence on the first day of April each year.

Sec. 2. Dues. Annual dues of \$10.00 shall be payable April first. Any member who fails to pay her dues within six (6) months after they become payable shall be dropped from the membership rolls. Dues shall be prorated on a monthly basis.

Sec. 3. Budget. A budget for the ensuing year shall be submitted by the Board of Directors to the Annual Meeting for adoption. The budget shall include support for the work of the League as a whole.

Sec. 4. Budget Committee. A Budget Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors at least two (2) months prior to the Annual Meeting to prepare a budget for the ensuing year. The proposed budget shall be sent to all members one (1) month before the Annual Meeting. The Treasurer shall not be eligible to serve as chairman of the Budget Committee.

ARTICLE VII Meetings

Sec. 1. Membership Meetings. There shall be at least nine (9) meetings of the membership each year. Time and place shall be determined by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 2. Annual Meeting. An Annual Meeting shall be held between March 1 and March 31, the exact date to be determined by the Board of Directors. The Annual Meeting shall

- a) adopt a local Program for the ensuing year,
- b) elect officers and directors, members of the Nominating Committee,
- c) adopt an adequate budget, and
- d) transact such other business as may properly come before it.

Sec. 3. Quorum. Fifteen (15) members shall constitute a quorum at all

meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area.

ARTICLE VIII Nominations and Elections

Sec. 1. Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall consist of five (5) members, two (2) of whom shall be members of the Board of Directors. The Chairman and two (2) members, who shall not be members of the Board, shall be elected at the Annual Meeting. Nominations for these offices shall be made by the current Nominating Committee. The other members shall be appointed by the Board of Directors immediately following the Annual Meeting. Any vacancy on the Nominating Committee shall be filled by the Board of Directors. Suggestions for nominations for officers and directors may be sent to this Committee by any voting member.

Sec. 2. Report of Nominating Committee and Nominations from the Floor. The report of the Nominating Committee of its nominations for officers, directors, and the members of the succeeding Nominating Committee shall be sent to all members one (1) month before the date of the Annual Meeting. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be presented to the Annual Meeting. Immediately following the presentation of this report, nominations may be made from the floor by any voting member provided the consent of the nominee shall have been secured.

Sec. 3. Elections. The election shall be by ballot, provided that when there is but one nominee for each office, the Secretary may be instructed to cast the ballot for every nominee. A majority vote of those qualified to vote and voting shall constitute an election. Absentee or proxy voting shall not be permitted.

ARTICLE IX Program

Sec. 1. Authorization. The governmental principles adopted by the national Convention, and supported by the League as a whole, constitute the authorization for the adoption of Program.

Sec. 2. Program. The Program of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area shall consist of Current Agenda and Continuing Responsibilities as hereinafter defined.

- a) The Current Agenda shall consist of such current local governmental issues as the membership shall choose for concerted action.
- b) The Continuing Responsibilities shall consist of those positions on local governmental issues to which the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area has given sustained attention and on which it may continue to act.

Sec. 3. The Annual Meeting shall act upon the Program using the following

Procedures:

- a) The Board of Directors shall consider the recommendations sent in by the voting members two (2) months prior to the Annual Meeting and shall formulate a Proposed Program.
- b) The Proposed Program shall be sent to all members one (1) month before the Annual Meeting.
- c) A majority vote of voting members present and voting at the Annual Meeting shall be required for adoption of subjects in the Proposed Program as presented to the Annual Meeting by the Board of Directors.
- d) Recommendations for Program submitted by voting members two (2) months prior to the Annual Meeting but not recommended by the Board of Directors may be considered by the Annual Meeting provided that: (1) the Annual Meeting shall order consideration by a majority vote and (2) the Annual Meeting shall adopt the item by a two-thirds vote.
- e) Changes in the Program, in the case of altered conditions, may be made provided that: (1) information concerning the proposed changes has been sent to all members at least two (2) weeks prior to a general membership meeting at which the change is to be discussed and (2) final action by the membership is taken at a succeeding meeting.

Sec. 4. Member Action. Members may act in the name of the League of Women Voters only when authorized to do so by the proper Board of Directors.

ARTICLE X
National Convention, State Convention
and Council

Sec. 1. National Convention. The membership at a meeting before the date on which the names of delegates must be sent to the national office shall select delegates to that Convention in the number allotted the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area under the provisions of the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Sec. 2. State Convention. The membership at a meeting before the date on which the names of delegates must be sent to the state office shall select delegates to that Convention in the number allotted the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area under the provisions of the Bylaws of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

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Women Voters of Texas.

ARTICLE XI Parliamentary Authority

Sec. 1. Parliamentary Authority. The rules contained in Roberts Rules of Order Revised shall govern the organization in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws.

ARTICLE XII Amendments

Sec. 1. Amendments. These Bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the voting members present and voting at the Annual Meeting, provided the amendments were submitted to the membership in writing at least one (1) month in advance of the meeting.

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Bylaws Changes - League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area

ARTICLE VI, Sec. 1, is changed to read as follows:

"Sec. 1. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area shall commence on the first day of (May) each year."

ARTICLE VI, Sec. 2, is changed to read as follows:

"Sec. 2. Dues. Annual dues of \$10.00 shall be payable (May) first. Any member who fails to pay her dues within (three (3) months) after they become payable shall be dropped from the membership rolls. (Any person joining after November first of a fiscal year shall pay \$5.00 annual dues for the remainder of the year.)"

ARTICLE VII, Sec. 2, is changed to read as follows:

"Sec. 2. Annual Meeting. An Annual Meeting shall be held between (April 1 and May 31), the exact date to be determined by the Board of Directors. The Annual Meeting shall

- a) adopt a Local Program for the ensuing year,
- b) elect officers and directors, members of the Nominating Committee,
- c) adopt an adequate budget, and
- d) transact such other business as may properly come before it."

ARTICLE X, Secs. 1, 2 and 3 are changed to read as follows:

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Founder's Day -

LWV/PA's major activity for the fall will be participation in the Jaycee's Founder's Day activities Saturday, October 14.

The Booth Committee is raffling Holiday Baskets as well as registering voters and recruiting members. Members are asked to bring a bottle of booze or non-alcoholic beverage to the October meeting.

Our parade theme will be "The way we were, the way we are, and the way we will be." Founding members

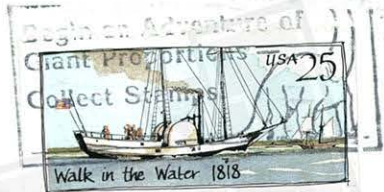
of LWV/PA will ride in a vintage car, current officers in a late model car, and following up in the rear will be some "future Leaguers" and government leaders; i.e., the children and grandchildren of our members.

We need people with artistic talents, old fashioned clothes, and sewing skills. The Booth Committee is being chaired by Bettye Osteen, 485-3361. Juanita Fletcher is handling the parade.

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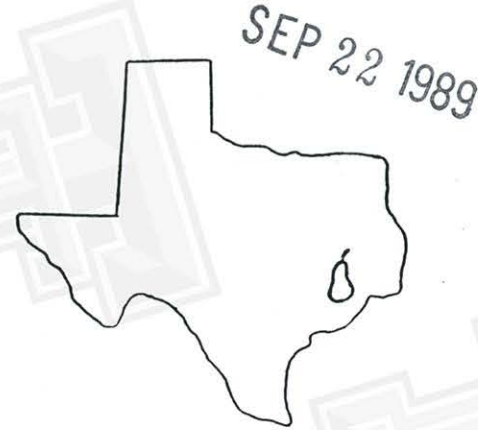
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1989-90 Session

September

League Number: 482-2366

Editor: Mary Anna Vance

CALENDAR

September:

- 5 7:30 p.m. School Board Meeting, Administration Building
- 7 6:30 p.m. LWV/PA Board Meeting, Community Center
- 7 7:30 p.m. LWV/PA Program Meeting, Community Center
- National Program: Tackling Toxics, Carol Ritter, Program leader
- 11 7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting, City Hall
- 25 7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting, City Hall
- Date TBA LWV/PA final phase planning session for Founder's Day Project

President's message -

To say that I am pleased with the way the summer has progressed and fall has begun is a minor understatement. We've pulled together, put aside a lot of our differences, and have really begun to move ahead. Our critical need is to recruit new members. The committees are in place and the board and officers are working very hard. But unless we have new members to learn about the organization and what and how it does things, we will eventually wear out those hard workers and that will lead to financial and organizational problems. State has given us a great incentive by waiving the PMP for Leagues who increase their membership by more than 10%. Just think, if we could add 10 new members, not an impossibility considering the growth in our area, we would add \$60,00 to our treasury, and probably more importantly, one new member to each of our major committees.

What are we waiting for?

Juanita Fletcher, President

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Membership Committee -

The Membership Committee has been busy putting together a membership packet that will be ready for the big Founder's Day event. Our membership drive and continuous recruitment is especially important this year because Texas League board just approved a resolution granting any League that increases its membership by more than 10% a one-year exemption of state per member payment charges. What that means for LWV/PA is that if we add more than 4 new members this year we get \$10.00 for each new member beyond the 4. Let's get working!

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By-Laws Committee -

A special committee was established at the July 22, 1989 Board Meeting to thoroughly review all by-laws, procedures, and policies of LWV/PA. Pat Johnson was asked to chair this committee. Any member or officer with suggestions for changes in policy, procedure, or in the by-laws is asked to contact Pat and give her the suggested changes in writing by November 1.

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Recipes -

If I do not publish the following recipes, certain individuals in our organization have threatened to do strange things to me. The Roll-Ups come from a friend, Donna Davis, now of Dallas. The cookies are a modified version from an old Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery. Both have a cream-cheese base and are very easy.

Roll-Ups

Soften 8 oz. of cream cheese and add any one of the following: 3/4 cup taco or picante sauce; one 3-oz. can chopped black or green olives and 1/4 cup mayonnaise; or 1 cup grated fresh cheese and 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Mix and then spread on flour tortillas. Roll and chill about 1 hour. Slice 1/2 inch thick. Dip in taco sauce or any good chip dip. (Note: One friend tried pizza sauce and said it was also good.)

Cookies -

8 oz cream cheese
1 cup butter (I've made them with 1/2 cup but they're dry.)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 to 1 tsp. ground coriander (optional)
2 cups flour

Combine and form into a soft ball. Chill about 1 hour. Roll out to thin 1/4 inch thickness, cut in pieces about 2 X 1 inch. Put a small "glob" of any of your favorite fillings such as cherry pie, poppy seed, marmalade, coconut, or any good fairly thick filling, on top. Bake in a slow oven (300°) for at least 20 minutes. Cookies can then be frozen. Before serving, shake in powdered sugar.

From the kitchen of Juanita Fletcher

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September meeting -

The September meeting of the League of Women Voters - Pearland Area will be held on Thursday, September 7 at the Pearland Community Center, 3523 Liberty

Drive. The Board will meet at 6:30 with the Program meeting following immediately at 7:30. Carol Ritter will speak on Tackling Toxics.

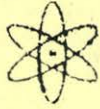
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PEARLAND AREA

Facts About The League

WHAT IS THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS?

The League of Women Voters is a multifaceted organization dedicated to keeping our democracy strong by giving every citizen a voice in government. We mobilize citizen action for a better America.

WHAT DOES THE LEAGUE DO?

The League of Women Voters maintains a high standard of integrity to provide citizens with information pertinent to the political process.

For nearly a century, the League has educated voters and encouraged Americans to participate in the ideals of government by the people.

DOES THE LEAGUE SUPPORT PARTIES OR CANDIDATES?

No. Never. The League is political, but strictly non-partisan.

The Pearland League believes that it is important for people to have a source of information that is free of partisan bias. At a League function voters know that there won't be any hidden agenda or party propaganda.

WHERE DO I FIT IN?

You'll get "inside" in-depth information on the issues through League publications...meet the people who make things happen in your community...have a chance to sharpen your skills in any area you choose...make your voice heard in America's political process...help make your community, state, and country a better place to live.

Locally, the LWV-Pearland Area registers voters several times a year, and we sponsor a candidate's night before most elections to give people an opportunity to learn about the issues.

HOW DO I BECOME A LEAGUE MEMBER?

If you are 18 or older you may join. Either ask a League member or come to our meetings which are held at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Pearland Community Center on Liberty Drive. Annual dues are \$30 per member.

REMINDERS:

NO-BAKE: Have you made your "No-Bake" donation?

INVENTORY PROJECT: Mrs. Sheely uses more than fifty extra helpers for the inventory project and will use as many Leaguers as we can supply. Can you supply one or more workers for this FUND-RAISING project:

PARTY: Mark December 2 on your social calendar and make plans to attend the League Christmas Party. Bring your spouse and one or more prospective members. If you can help with the preparations, or if you have questions, call Beverly Frauenberger, Chair, at 485-3181.

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Pearland, Texas 77581

Join the League

League membership is open to all citizens 18 years of age or over. Dues are \$30.00 annually for one membership, \$48.00 for a household. Send check with this form to:

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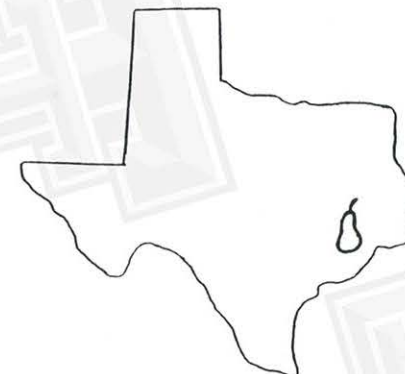
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CALENDAR

November

- 3 LWV/PA Board Meeting, Community Center, 6:30 P.M.
- LWV/PA Program Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 P.M.
- 8 General Election
- 8 School Board Meeting, Administration Bldg., 7:30 P.M.
- 11 Veteran's Day
- 14 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 P.M.
- 28 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Decmeber

- 2 LWV Christmas Party, Lions Club Bldg., 7:45 P.M.
- 12 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 P.M.
- 13 School Board Meeting, Administration Bldg., 7:30 P.M.
- 26 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 P.M.

AMENDMENTS ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

Amendment 1

Wording on Ballot: The constitutional amendment and/or clarification providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are themselves dedicated for the purpose of acquiring the right-of-way and constructing, maintaining and policing public roadways.

Amendment 2

Wording on Ballot: The constitutional amendment establishing an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue.

Amendment 3

Wording on Ballot: The constitutional amendment to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and the public employee retirement system in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas.

Note: At our November 3 program meeting, Helen Beckman and Delores Fenwick will bring us some background information on these amendments and explain some of the arguments for and against.

VOTER SERVICE CHAIR REMARKS:

Pearland League of Women Voters joined with the Bay Area League to register voters at Baybrook Mall August 27, 1988. Forty people were registered from Brazoria County, thanks to Diana Jones and Ina Sides who each worked four hours. Also a big thanks to our other helpers: Oleta Hawkins, Jodie Patnot, Inez Farmer, Kathy Akers and me. We registered voters between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

September the 9th and 10th, the League of Women Voters of Pearland joined in the National Voter Registration by registering 78 voters at Wal-Mart between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Thanks to Tootie McComb, Alma Nolen, Delores Fenwick, Fran Coppinger, Inez Farmer, Kathy Akers and Carolyn Worley who worked 4 long hours due to a small mix-up. Thanks again to all of you for helping out.

The candidates who will appear on the ballots in Brazoria County have been sent letters requesting information to be put in our local Voter's Guides. Again this year The Journal is printing our Guides. Thanks, Delores.

The City is unable to put our Banner up this year because of the expense, but we do have someone to do it for us. However, I'm sorry to say that it will have to be retired after this election. It is just plain worn out!

Mary

The FINANCE COMMITTEE met to discuss fund raising efforts. Some new ideas were discussed, and a report was given on the activities already in place. Please continue to save your cash register receipts from Safeway and Gerlands. Also, remember that we benefit from Visa card applications. Our League will receive \$3.00 for each application turned in by us and a percentage of each purchase made when the card is used.

OCTOBER NATIONAL VOTER CANCELED

The National League office advised that the October issue of the National VOTER and the October Report From the Hill were not printed due to temporary financial difficulties the National office is experiencing. We are assured that the publications will continue on the normal schedule beginning with the December issue. The LWVUS appreciates your patience and understanding through this difficult time.

PROGRAM CHAIR REMARKS: At the November meeting, Delores Fenwick will report on the local program, "Getting Election Results to the Public." We will discuss the Amendments on the November ballot, and if time allows, begin our review of state program. In preparation for the Periodic Program Review, please read your October issue of the Texas VOTER.

PROCLAMATION: Mary Stanford, our Voter Service Chair, received a proclamation from Mayor Tom Reid, designating September 9-12 as National Voter Registration Week in Pearland. Mary has done an excellent job in promoting and organizing the League's registration activities, and deserves our sincere thanks.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I was delighted to see the great attendance at the board and program meetings in September and October. Thank you for being such enthusiastic Leaguers. Let's keep that spirit throughout the year!

If any member has an idea for Local Program for next League Year, NOW is the time to begin developing your subject and making suggestions to the Board in January. If you need a program suggestion form, see Helen Beckman or Oleta Hawkins.

Oleta

REMINDER:

Each League member should have received the July issue of THE TEXAS VOTER. Page 3 of this publication has an excellent article on SSMI by Mary Alice Pisani, which gives great background information on SSMI and will be very helpful in formulating consensus. Also, FACTS AND ISSUES on SSMI should be in the hands of each member by our Sept. meeting. REMEMBER, each League member is entitled to receive all issues (4) per year of the TEXAS NATIONAL VOTER which is published bimonthly. If you ARE NOT receiving these

materials, please call Oleta, 485-1583, and she will make every effort to get the problem corrected.



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CALENDAR

September

- 1 LWV/P A Board Meeting, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- LWV/P A General Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 National Voter Day
- 12 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 School Board Meeting, Administration Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Texas Coastal Cleanup
- 26 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

October

- 6 LWV/P A Board Meeting, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- LWV/P A General Meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 School Board Meeting, Administration Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- 19 In-person Absentee Voting Begins
- 24 City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

President's Message....

I hope each of you is looking forward to the coming 1988-1989 League activities as much as I am. Thanks to the many Leaguers who gave of their vacation time to work out organizational

President's message cont....

and program matters, we can now look forward to a great year of accomplishing League goals. Kathy Akers, Helen Beckman, Betty Clemens, Inez Farmer, Juanita Fletcher, Beverly Frauenberger, Pat Johnson, Tootie McComb, Alma Nolen, Mary Stanford, Nancy Thomas and Mary Anna Vance have done much work this summer to develop calendar, establish committees, plan program, and consider fund-raising activities. Helen Beckman and Carolyn Worley attended the briefing at The College of the Mainland on the new law which gives citizens the "right to know" about the toxic chemicals being used in their communities. Helen and Carolyn will be sharing this information with us during the year. Also, plans for developing local program are well underway, thanks to Delores Fenwick, Chair.

As you know, at our September and October general meeting, we will be reviewing and taking consensus on Services for the Seriously Mentally Ill (SSMI). Jodie Patno, Chair of SSMI, Tootie McComb and Oleta Hawkins visited The Richmond State School in July. Mr. Joe Emerson, Director, and Ms. Sue Cruver, Director of Volunteer Services and Public Information, not only gave hours of their valuable time to answer the questions posed by us and by LWV/TX, they also explained how the program is

organized in Texas, what some of their problems are and the "hoped for" solutions. After our lengthy and informative discussion, Mr. Emerson personally escorted us on a tour of the school's facilities. The information we gained during this visit will broaden our understanding of the issues as we confront consensus on SSMI, and we would suggest such a visit to all Leaguers.

As you can see, Pearland Leaguers have not been idle this summer. So, thanks to the many good workers, we are prepared for a Great Year! See you September 1.

Oleta Hawkins

The LWV/US is committed to Presidential Debates; however, the parties have not committed to the League. There is a major push by National to encourage all Leaguers and interested parties to contact the major candidates asking them to participate in the League-sponsored debates. The national campaign headquarters for the candidates are as follows:

George Bush for President
733 15th Street N.W.
Washington, D C 20005

(202) 842-1988

Michael Dukakis for President
105 Chauncy Street
Boston, Mass. 02111

(617) 451-2480

Tootie McComb

National Voter Registration Day.

LWV/Pa, along with many other organizations all over the nation will be registering voters on September 1. Mary Stanford, Voter Service Chair, will be asking for your help for this national project.

Leadership Development...

LWV/Brazos County will host the first leadership development conference in the Bryan-College Station area on Saturday, October 29. Pearland is within driving distance of Bryan-College Station, so this is a good opportunity for Pearland Leaguers to sharpen their leadership skills. Plan to attend!

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1989-1990

INCOME:

Dues	\$ 876.00
Contributions	185.00
Finance Drive	600.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$1,661.00

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1989 - 1990

Pearland Area

A. Misc. Operating Expenses	\$100.00
B. Board and Administration	
1. Secretary	\$ 12.00
2. Finance Drive	\$100.00
3. Program	\$ 10.00
4. Membership	\$ 12.00
5. Hospitality	
a. Christmas Party	\$50.00
b. Candidates' Night Fees	25.00
c. Cards, Flowers, Miscellaneous	50.00
Hospitality Total	\$125.00
6. Annual Meeting	30.00
C. Delegates	\$200.00
D. Financial Support for LWV	
1. PMP LWVUS	\$522.00
2. PMP LWVEX	\$300.00
E. VOTER	
1. Stamps	\$100.00
2. Supplies	\$ 50.00
F. Educational Activities	
1. Publications	\$.25.00
2. Voter Service	<u>\$ 75.00</u>
Total Expenditures	\$1661.00

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President's Packet

1983-84 LOCAL LEAGUE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND LOCAL PROGRAM

Please complete and return this form to the state office by May 15. If your board is not complete by that date, please inform the state office of later appointments.

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Org. VP:				
Membership:	Pat Johnson	2604 Taylor Lane	77581	485-3626
Unit Org.:				
Finance:	Kathy Akers	2115 Willow Blvd	77581	485-3504
Comm. Rel. VP:	Pat Johnson	2604 Taylor Lane	77581	485-3626
VOTER:	Helen Beckman	2705 Churchill	77581	485-3159

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Pub. Rel.: Pat Johnson, 2604 Taylor Lane. 485-3626
Voters Service: Betty Clemens Rt A.4 Box 244 485-1240
Publications: Frank Clemens Rt A.4 Box 244 485-1240
Budget Chmn: _____
Nom. Com. Chmn: Beverly Frauenberger 2602 Taylor Lane 485-3181
Bylaws Chmn: _____

Other

Telephone Chmn: Inez Farmer 4804 West Orange 77581, 485-2275

LOCAL PROGRAM ITEMS: (e.g., School District Study, Mass Transit Study, etc.)

Emergency Clinic

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on file
9-17-82

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PEARLAND LWV BOARD LIST
1982-1983

(713)

<u>Portfolio</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Zip</u>	<u>Phone</u>
President	Inez Farmer	4804 W. Orange	77581	485-2275
Secretary	Alma Nolen	2107 N. Galveston	77581	485-1768
Treasurer	Nancy Reber	2002 Pinehill Dr. W	77581	485-6158
Program VP (1st)	Betty Clemens	Rt. 4, Box 4451	77581	485-1240
(Org. VP) President Elect	Mary Stanford	5306 Apple Springs	77581	485-4444
PR Vice-Pres (3rd)	Pat Johnson	2604 Taylor Lane	77581	485-3626
Director	Ida Lea McComb	3914 Shadycrest	77581	482-7447
"	Frank Clemens	Rt. 4, Box 4451	77581	485-1240
"	Kathy Akers	2115 Willow Blvd.	77581	485-3504
Nominating Com.Ch.	Beverly Frauenberger	2602 Taylor Lane	77581	485-3181

MAY 19 1980

LWV of Texas
Council, 1980
Presidents Packets

TO: Local League Presidents
FROM: State office
RE: 1980-81 Local League Board of Directors and Local Program

Please complete and return this form to the state office by May 15. If your board is not complete by that date, please inform the state office of later appointments.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Pearland Area

PRESIDENT'S TELEPHONE NUMBER (713) 489-0109

area code

LOCAL LEAGUE OFFICE (if applicable)

Address

Zip

LOCAL LEAGUE TELEPHONE NUMBER (if applicable) ()

area code

PORTFOLIO	NAME (PLEASE USE 1ST NAME)	ADDRESS	ZIP	TELEPHONE
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Officers

President

Margaret Kemp Rt 2 Box 316 ^{Manuel} 77578 489-0109

Secretary

Alma Nolen 2107 N. Galveston ^{Pearland} 77581 485-1768

Treasurer

Inez Farmer 4804 W. Orange ["] 77581 485-2275

Program Vice-President
Items & Chairs

Oleta Hawkins Box 50 ["] 77581 485-1583

Legislative Chair

Organization Vice-Pres. Kathy Akers 2115 Willow Blvd. Pearland 77581 485-3504

Membership

Unit Organization

Finance

Community Relations Vice-Pres. Pat Johnson 2604 Taylor ^{Pearland} 77581 485-3626

VOTER

Helen Beckman 2705 Churchill ^{Pearland} 77581 485-3159

Public Relations

Fran Cappinger 2111 N. Galveston ^{Pearland} 77581 485-1349

Voters Service

Idella (Tootie) McComb 3914 Shadycrest ^{Pearland} 77581 482-7447

Publications

Madeline Andrews 2407 Malone ^{Pearland} 77581 485-9580

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Budget Chair

	Name	Address	Zip	Telephone
Nominating Committee Chair	Mary Emma Brustow	3904 Hampshire	Pearland 77578	485-2219
	Name	Address	Zip	Telephone

Bylaws Chair

Name	Address	Zip	Telephone
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Other

LOCAL PROGRAM ITEMS: (e.g., School District Study; Mass Transit Study, etc.)

1. Emergency Preparedness - City of Pearland - (disasters)
2. Flood and Drainage Study - City of Pearland
Pearland area -

MAY 1 1 1979

LWV of Texas
Convention, 1979
President Packets

TO: Local League Presidents
FROM: State Office
RE: 1979-80 Local League Board of Directors and Local Program

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Pearland Area

PRESIDENT'S TELEPHONE NUMBER (713) 485 1240
area code

LOCAL LEAGUE OFFICE (if applicable) None
Address Zip

LOCAL LEAGUE TELEPHONE NUMBER (if applicable) (713) 485 1240
area code

PORTFOLIO	NAME (PLEASE USE 1ST NAME)	ADDRESS	ZIP	TELEPHONE
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Officers

President	Betty Clemens	Rt. A 4, Box 244	77581	485 1240
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Secretary	Theta Cessac	P. O. Box 936	77581	485 1638
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Treasurer	Frances Matchett	3502 East Orange	77581	485 1725
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Program Vice-President Items & Chairs	Oleta Hawkins	Box 50	77581	485 1583
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	Needs For a Brazoria County Hospital.			
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Legislative Chair	Diane Kropp	3003 Country Club Dr.	77581	485 5135
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Organization Vice-President	Margaret Kemp	Rt. 2, Box 316 Manvel, Tx	77578	489 0109
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Membership	Mary Stanford	5306 Apple Springs Dr.	77581	485 4444
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Unit Organization				
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Finance				
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Community Relations Vice-President	Madelyn Burrow	3402 Windsor Dr.	77581	485 3091
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VOTER	Helen Beckman	2705 Churchill	77581	485 3159
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Public Relations	Sharon Crutchfield	4802 Elm Street	77581	485 5995
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Voters Service	Idalea Mc Comb	3914 Shadycrest	77581	482 7447
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Publications	Inez Farmer	4804 West Orange	77581	485 2275
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Budget Chair

	Name	Address	Zip	Telephone
Nominating Committee Chair	<i>Helen Beckman</i>	<i>2705 Churchill</i>	<i>77581</i>	<i>485-3159</i>
	Name	Address	Zip	Telephone

Bylaws Chair

	Name	Address	Zip	Telephone
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Other

Telephone Chair	<i>Madeleine Andrews</i>	<i>2407 Malone</i>	<i>77581</i>	<i>485 9580</i>
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LOCAL PROGRAM ITEMS: (e.g., School District Study; Mass Transit Study, etc.)

*The League of Women Voters of the Pearland Area will study the
needs for a Brazoria County Hospital.*

MAY 16 1978

LWV of Texas
Council, 1978
Presidents Packets

TO: Local League Presidents
FROM: State Office
RE: 1978-79 Local League Board of Directors and Local Program

Please complete and return this form to the state office by May 15. If your board is not complete by that date, please inform the state office of later appointments.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Pearland Area

PRESIDENT'S TELEPHONE NUMBER (713) 485-3159
area code

LOCAL LEAGUE OFFICE (if applicable) _____
Address Zip

LOCAL LEAGUE TELEPHONE NUMBER (if applicable) () _____
area code

PORTFOLIO	NAME (PLEASE USE 1ST NAME)	ADDRESS	ZIP	TELEPHONE
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Officers

President	Helen W. Beckman	2705 Churchill, Pearland	77581	485-3159
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Secretary	Margaret Kemp	Rt. 2 Box 316 Pearland	77581	489-0109
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Treasurer	Frances Matchett	3502 Orange, Pearland	77581	485-1725
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Program Vice-President Items & Chairs	Mary Emma Bristow	3409 Hampshire Pearland	77581	485-2219
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Ground Water	Kathy Hkers	2115 Willow, Pearland, Tx	77581	485-3504
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Juvenile Justice	Pat Johnson	2604 Taylor Lane, Pearland	77581	485-3626
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Welfare Reform				
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Domestic Violence	Inez Farmer	4804 W. Orange Pearland	77581	485-2275
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Legislative Chair	Theta Cessac	Box 936, Pearland	77581	485-1638
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Organization Vice-President _____

Membership	Betty Clemens	Rt. A-4, Box 244, Pearland	77581	485-1240
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Unit Organization	Pat Johnson	2604 Taylor Lane, Pearland	77581	485-3626
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Finance				
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Community Relations Vice-President	Madelyn Burrow	3409 Hampshire, P.	77581	485-3091
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VOTER	Madelyn Burrow	3409 Hampshire, Pearland	77581	485-3091
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Public Relations				
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Voters Service	Edalea McComb	3914 Shadycrest, Pearland	77581	482-7447
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Publications	Oleta Hawkins	Box 50, Pearland	77581	485-1583
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Budget Chair

Madeline

Nominating Committee Chair

Name

Address

Zip Telephone

Madeline Andrews

2407 Malon, Pearland

77581

485-9580

Name

Address

Zip Telephone

Bylaws Chair

Name

Address

Zip Telephone

Other

Observer Corps - Beverly Fraumenberger, 2602 Taylor Lane, 485-3141

LOCAL PROGRAM ITEMS: (e.g., School District Study; Mass Transit Study, etc.)

School Allocation of funds + taxation

Theta Cessac - Box 936, Pearland 77581 485-1638

*Incomplete - will mail
complete form after May 19th*

MAY 13 1977

LWV of Texas
April 1977
LL Presidents
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Administration-
Board-Local-List

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TO: Local League Presidents
FROM: State Office
RE: 1977-78 Local League Board of Directors and Local Program

Please complete and return this form to the state office by May 15. If your board is not complete by that date, please inform the state office of later appointments.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Pearland Area

PRESIDENT'S TELEPHONE NUMBER (713) 485-3778

LOCAL LEAGUE OFFICE (if applicable) _____

Address

Zip

LOCAL LEAGUE TELEPHONE NUMBER (if applicable) () _____

PORTFOLIO

NAME (PLEASE USE 1ST NAME) ADDRESS

ZIP TELEPHONE

Officers

President

Karen Shaw

2111 Rose

Pearland, Texas 77581

485-

3778

Secretary

Kathy Anderson

Rt. 2, Box 609

Pearland, Texas 77581

489-

8674

Treasurer

Betty Clemens

Rt. A-4, Box 244

Pearland, Texas 77581

485-

1240

Program Vice-President
Items & Chairs

Billie Weed

Rt 1 Box 277C

77581

436-1155

Local

Mercy Singleton - Juvenile Justice (county-city services)

3502 West Circle Dr.

77581

485-2520

State

Kathy Akers - Groundwater Management and Protection

2115 Willow Blvd

77581

485-3504

National

Alma Nelen - Government - Voting Laws

2107 N. Galveston Ave

77581

485-1768

Legislative Chair

Idalea McComb

3914 Shadycrest

77581

482-7447

Organization Vice-President

Maggie Burrow

3402 Windsor Dr

77581

485-3091

Membership

Helen Beckman

2705 Churchill

"

485-3159

Unit Organization

Sandra Price

2119 Lenwood Oaks

"

485-4262

Finance

Mary Harrison

Rt 2 Box 395 V

"

485-9722

Community Relations Vice-President

President Elect - Jackie Fonke

5202 Camden Ln

"

485-3524

VOTER

Maggie Burrow

3402 Windsor Dr

"

485-3091

Public Relations

Colene Hall

5702 Colmesneil St

"

Voters Service

Frances Matchett - Mercy Singleton - co-chair

3501 Orange 485-1725

Publications

Oleta Hawkins

Box 50

485-1583

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*do not
have*

Budget Chair	Delores Gant	Box 460	Pearland, Texas	77581	485-1230
	Name		Address	Zip	Telephone
Nominating Committee Chair	Beverly Frauenberger	- 2602	Taylor Lane-	Texas	77581 -485-3181
	Name		Address	Zip	Telephone
Bylaws Chair	JoAnn Rozycki	2005	Cheryl	Pearland, Texas	77581 -485-5614
	Name		Address	Zip	Telephone
Other					
Observer Corp -	Pat Johnson	2604	Taylor Lane	Pearland, Texas	77581 485-3626
Speakers Bureau-	Sandra Price	2119	Linwood Oaks	Pearland, Texas	77581 485-4262
Telephone -	Mary Harrison	Rt.2, Box 395V	Pearland, Texas	77581	485-9722
Election					
Central Reporting -	Helen Beckman	2702	Churchill	Pearland, Texas	77581 485-3159

LOCAL PROGRAM: (e.g., School District Study; Mass Transit Study, etc.)

Juvenile Justice - County services to local area

President	Pat Johnson	2604 Taylor Lane	Pearland, Texas	77581	485-3626
Vice President	Beverly Frauenberger	- 2602 Taylor Lane-	Texas	77581	-485-3181
Secretary	JoAnn Rozycki	2005 Cheryl	Pearland, Texas	77581	-485-5614
Treasurer	Helen Beckman	2702 Churchill	Pearland, Texas	77581	485-3159

LWV of Texas
March 1976
LL Presidents
I.D.3.a.
Administration
Board-Local-List

JUN 1 1976

TO: Local League Presidents
FROM: State Office
RE: FY 1976-77 Local League Board of Directors and Local Program

Please complete and return this form to the state office by June 15 (earlier if possible). If your board is not complete by that date, please inform the state office of later appointments.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF Pearland Area

PRESIDENT'S TELEPHONE NUMBER: (713) 485-2219

LOCAL LEAGUE OFFICE (if applicable): _____

LOCAL LEAGUE TELEPHONE NUMBER (if applicable): () _____

PORTFOLIO	NAME (PLS. USE 1ST NAME)	ADDRESS	ZIP	TELEPHONE
Officers			77581	
President	MARY Emma Bristow	3409 Hampshire		485-2219
Secretary	Ing Farmer	4804 W. Orange		485-2275
Treasurer	Virginia Stewart	5203 Apple Springs Dr		485-1032
Program Vice-President	Bullet Wood	RI Box 277C		436-1155
Legislative Chair	DIANE Kropp	3003 Co. Club Dr.		485-
Organization Vice-President	Betty Clemens	RA-4 Box 244		485-1240
Membership	Gloria Stewart	5203 Apple Springs Dr		
Unit Organization	Betty Clemens			
Finance	Karen Shaw	2118 Rose		
President-Elect	KAREN SHAW	2118 Rose		
Community Relations Vice-President	Maggie Burroughs	3402 Windsor		
VOTER		Friends Wood		
Public Relations	CHARLIE Blackmon	15703 Bourgetville		
Voters Service	Mercy Singleton	3502 W. Quiche Dr		
Publications	Oleta Hawkins	Box 50 Pearland		

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Budget Chair Delores Gant Box 460 Pearland 77581 485-1230
Name Address Zip Telephone

Nominating Committee Chair

Bylaws Chair Anna Dell Williamson 3419 ShadyCrest 77581 485-2843
Name Address Zip Telephone

LOCAL PROGRAM:

A continuation of the study of county government.

LOCAL LEAGUE PORTFOLIO LIST

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LWV Texas

Please return to state office by June 15, (earlier if possible. Your board does not have to be completed before you send in this form. You can notify state office of later appointments.

League of Women Voters of PEARLAND AREA LWV

President's Telephone Number (L#) 713-485-2219

Local League Office Address 713-485-2219

Local League Telephone Number 3409 Hampshire, Pearland, Texas 77581

Number of standing orders requested _____
(one subscription for each board member recommended except for those receiving state DPM's.)

Portfolio	Name	Address	Zip	Telephone
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✓ President	Mary Emma Bristow	3409 Hampshire	77581	485-2219
Program VP	Billie Wood	Rt. 2 Box 277C	77581	436-1155
Organization VP	Karen Shaw	2111 Rose	77581	485-3778
✓ Public Relations	Charlcie Blackmon	Friendswood 77548 15703 Bougainville		482-6792
Secretary	Inez Farmer	4804 W. Orange	77581	485-2275
✓ Treasurer	Betty Clemens	Rt. A-4 Box 244	77581	485-1240
Finance	Pat Dando	Rt. 1 Box 340-A-H	77581	489-7780
Membership	Kathy Anderson	Rt. 2 Box 609	77581	489-8674
✓ Publications	Oleta Hawkins	Box 50	77581	485-1583
Unit Organization	Kathy Anderson	Rt. 2 Box 609	77581	489-8674
VOTER	Sandra Price	2119 Linwood Oaks "		485-4262
Voters Service	Ann Powell	Rt. A-3 Box 172-A "		485 1756
Legislative Chairman	Sandra Krchnak	3420 Shadycrest	77581	485-2355

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:
Local

State/National

Budget Chairman Carrie Cogbill Box 290 77581 485 3388

Nominating Chairman Helen Beckman 2705 Churchill 77581 485-3159

LOCAL PROGRAM:

1. Health and Safety
2. Parks
3. Multi-Family Dwelling Building Regulations

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

PEARLAND AREA

June 1974

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1974-75 Local Board

President's Phone: 713 485-1768 (after 4 p.m.)

President	Alma Nolen (Mrs. V.A.)	2107 Galveston	77581	485-1768
Prog. VP	Mercy Singleton (Mrs. M.L.)	3502 W. Circle		485-2520
Org. VP	Karen Shaw (Mrs. Daniel)	2111 Rose		485-3778
PR VP				
Secretary	Charlcie Blackmon (Mrs.)	15703 Bouganville, Friendswood		482-6792
Treasurer	Betty Clemmens (Frank)	Rt. A4, Box 244		485-1240
Finance	Theta Cessac (Mrs. F.R.)	Box 936		485-1638
Membership	Kathy Anderson	Rt. 2, Box 609		489-8674
Pub. Rel.	Mac Bost (Mrs. J.E.)	2101 Shapybend		485-1503
Unit Org.	Billie Wood	Rt. 1, Box 277C		436-1155
VOTER	Fay Hickey	3312 Churchill		485-1961
Publications	Olita Hawkins (Mrs.)	P.O. Box 50		
Voters Serv.	Carrie Cogbill (Mrs. B.L.)	Box 290		485-3388

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN

Local	Helen Beckman (Mrs. D.A.)	2705 Churchill		485-3159
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State

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FSG

Mary E. Bristow
Charlcie Blackmon

3409 Hampshire
See Above

485-2219

Budget Chm.

Nom. Chm.

Ruth Knapp (Mrs. M.O.)
Inez Farmer (Mrs. Milton)

Box 97
4804 W. Orange

485-1551

485-2275

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

June 1973

Standing Order 0

PEARLAND AREA

President's Phone (713) 485-3600
1973-74 Local Board

<u>Portfolio</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Zip</u>
President	Ms. Anna Stock	3409 Windsor	77581
Program VP	Ms. Cathy Schiesser	2402 Dixie Farm Rd.	
Organization VP	Ms. Inez Farmer	4802 W. Orange	
PR VP			
Secretary	Ms. Jo Ann Drennan	3408 Hampshire	
Treasurer	Ms. Betty Clemens	Rt. 1 Box 244	
Finance	Ms. Mary Emma Bristow	3409 Hampshire	
Membership	Ms. Alma Nolen	2107 N. Galveston Ave.	
Public Relations	Ms. Camille Griffin	3409 Lethbridge	
Publications	Ms. Oleta Hawkins	Box 50	
Unit Organization	Ms. Carrie Mae Cogbill	Box 290	
VOTER	Ms. Marilyn Dickens	2212 Cedar	
Voters Service	Ms. Mac Bost	2102 Shadybend	
Legislative Chairman	Ms. Karen Shaw	2111 Rose	

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:

Local: Ms. Helen Beckman 2705 Churchill

State:

National:

Budget Chairman: Ms. Betty Stuckum 4804 Plum

Nominating Chairman: Ms. Fay Hickey 3312 Churchill

LOCAL PROGRAM: Support of the local zoning ordinance and study of the comprehensive development plan.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

May 1972

Pearland Area Provisional

Standing Orders

President's Phone 713 485-3600
1972-73 Local Board

<u>Portfolio</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Zip</u>
President	Mrs. David Stock	3409 Windsor	77581
Program VP	Mrs. Emil Schiesser	2402 Dixie Farm Rd.	
Organization VP			
Public Relations VP			
Secretary	Mrs. Fay Hickey	3312 Churchill	
Treasurer	Mrs. Clara Osborne	Rt. 1, Box 124B	
Finance	Mrs. Fay Hickey		
Membership	Mrs. Carrie Cogbill	P.O. Box 260	
Public Relations	Mrs. Cecil Griffin	3409 Letheridge	
Publications	Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins	P.O. Box 50	
Unit Organization			
VOTER	Mrs. Priscilla Wise	Rt. 1, Box 140Y	
Voters Service	Mrs. Hattie Reed	2535 S. Austin St.	
Legislative Chm.			
Speakers Bureau	Mrs. Robert Bristow	3409 Hampshire	

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:

Local

State

Mrs. Robert Bristow

National

Resource Committees who report to Program VP

Budget Chairman:
Nominating Chm.

Mrs. David Beckman

2705 Churchill

LOCAL PROGRAM:

Study of zoning, housing and land use in Pearland Area.

Please return to the State Office as soon as possible.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS
DICKINSON PLAZA CENTER
DICKINSON, TEXAS 77539

President's Phone -
1972-73 Local Board

Standing Orders -

Local League

Pearland Area Provisional 25

Local League Office

3409 Windsor

Phone - *485-3600*

Pearland, Tex. 77581

Portfolio

Name

Address

Zip

President *Mr. David Stork 3409 Windsor Pearland 77581*

Program VP *Mrs. Emil Schaefer 2402 Dixie Farm Rd. " "*

Organization VP

P. R. VP *not in our league*

Secretary *Mrs. Don Hickey 3312 Churchill*

Treasurer *Mrs. Clara Osborne Rt. 1 Box 124B*

Finance *Mrs. Fay Hickey 3312 Churchill*

Membership *Mrs. Carrie Cogbill P.O. Box 260*

Public Relations *Mrs. Cecil Griffin 3409 Lethbridge*

Publications *Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins P.O. Box 450*

Unit Organization

VOTER *Mrs. Priscilla Wise Rt. 1 Box 1404*

Voters Service *Mrs. Hattie Reid 2535 S. Austin St.*

Legislative Chairman

Speaker's Bureau. Mrs. Robert Bristow 3409 Hampshire

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:

Local *will be appointed in June*

State *Mrs. Robert Bristow 3409 Hampshire*
(principally TCR chairman)

National - *won't use this person. We use vertical programs so in August we develop resource committees who report to program Vesp.*

Budget Chairman:

Nominating Chrm: *Mrs. David Beckman 2705 Churchill*

LOCAL PROGRAM: *Study of zoning, housing, & land use in Pearland Area.*

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

Pearland Area Provisional

President's phone - 485-3211
485-1767
1971-72 Local Board

Standing Orders -
May 1971

<u>Portfolio</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Zip</u>
President	Mrs. Robert Bredehoeft	Box 632	77581
1st Vice President	Mrs. David Stock	3409 Windsor	
2nd Vice President	Mrs. Victor Nolen	2107 N. Galveston	
3rd Vice President			
Secretary	Mrs. Woodrow Lesikar	Box 443	
Treasurer	Mrs. G. W. Luther	3522 E. Circle	
Finance	Mrs. Guy Nutt	Rt. 2, Box 591 L	
Membership	Mrs. Lyman Cox	5013 Plum	
Public Relations			
Publications	Mrs. David Beckman	2765 Churchill	
Unit Organization			
VOTER	Mrs. G. W. Luther	3522 E. Circle	
Voters Service	(Mrs. Blanche Massey	2333 N. San Antonio	
	Mrs. Basil L. Coghill)	P. O. Box 290	

Legislative Chairman

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:

<u>Local</u>	Mrs. David Stock	3409 Windsor
<u>State</u>	Mrs. Robert Bristow	3409 Hampshire
<u>National</u>	Mrs. Gaylor Reger	3425 W. Circle Dr.
Budget Chairman:	Mrs. Blanche Massey	2333 N. San Antonio
Nominating Chm.:	Mrs. Thomas W. Gant	Box 460

LOCAL PROGRAM:

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MAY 14 1971

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TEXAS

President's Phone - 485-3211; 485-1767
Standing Orders -

1971-72 Local Board

Local League Pearland Area (Prov)

<u>Portfolio</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Zip</u>
President	Mrs. Robert C. Bredehoeft	Box 632	77581
1st Vice President	Mrs. David D. Stock	3409 Windsor	77581
2nd Vice President	Mrs. Victor Nolen	2107 N. Galveston	77581
3rd Vice President	-		
Secretary	Mrs. Woodrow Lesikar	Box 443	77581
Treasurer	Mrs. George W. Luther	3522 E. Circle	77581
Finance	Mrs. Guy Nutt	Rt. 2, Box 591L	77581
Membership	Mrs. Lyman Cox	5013 Plum	77581
Public Relations	-		
Publications	Mrs. David A. Beckman	2765 Churchill	77581
Unit Organization			
VOTER	Mrs. George W. Luther	3522 E. Circle	77581
Voters Service	Mrs. Blanche Massey)	2333 N. San Antonio	77581
--legislative Chairman	Mrs. Basil L. Cogbill)	P. O. Box 290	77581

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:

Local

Mrs. David D. Stock

State

Mrs. Robert B. Bristow

National

Mrs. Gaylor J. Reger

Budget Chairman
Nominating Chm.

Mrs. Blanche Massey
Mrs. Thomas W. Gant

LOCAL PROGRAM:

(None-We are still in provisional period)