

Vocal Minority Blamed for Police Unit's Bad Press

Washington—(NBNS)—Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Nichols told a Congressional hearing that politics, a "vocal minority" and, in part, newspaper headline writers were responsible for unfavorable publicity aimed at his controversial STRESS anti-crime unit.

STRESS, an acronym for "Stop The Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets," has been the target of sharp criticism, and favorable comment, by people in and out of Detroit.

This fact in itself, Commissioner Nichols told the Select Committee on Crime, has fueled the controversy.

"It is good news copy," Nichols said to U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Jr., (D-Mich.), who while not on the Crime panel was invited to take part in the questioning of Detroit police officials by acting Committee Chairman Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.).

"STRESS has become a cause celebre, a nationwide symbol. The press is capitalizing on something of news value. Most of the stories are fair when you get past the headlines. But most people are headline readers," Nichols testified.

A number of headlines written since the inception of the special plain-clothes tactical squad in January, 1971, involve police killings. The most celebrated case involved a shoot-out between STRESS officers and sheriff's deputies who were raided by mistake during a card game.

STRESS patrolman Ronald Martin, who took part in the gunfight in March, 1972, that resulted in a fatality, appeared at the hearing and explained the incident in detail to the Congressional investigators. Martin, accompanied by fellow STRESS officer John Ricci, appeared to show that the department "had nothing to hide," Nichols said.

This prompted Conyers to comment: "This type of tragedy has no equal in city's with similar units across the country. I am advised that New York City's City-wide Anti-Crime Section has been in operation for several years without a single fatality."

Conyers pointed out that Detroit has the highest ratio of police caused fatalities to

civilian population anywhere in the country. The Detroit Democrat challenged Chief Nichols' statement that a "vocal minority" has been critical of STRESS.

He cited the action of courts, a bar association, an association of black police officers, civil rights groups and the murder indictment as justifiable criticism beyond the scope of a "vocal minority."

"By 'vocal minority,'" Nichols responded, "I mean people who have access to the press."

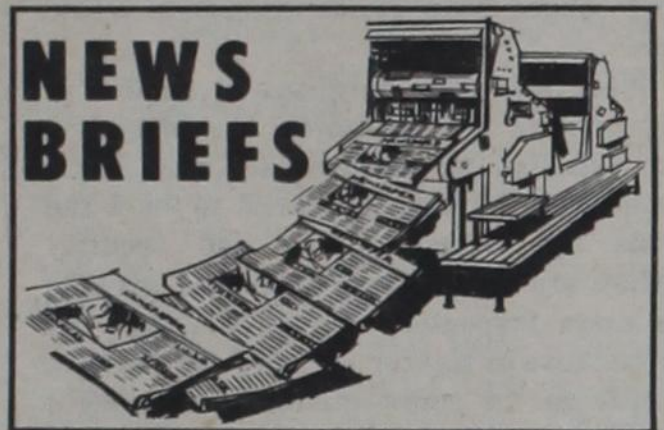
"Then you did not mean it necessarily in the critical sense," Conyers replied.

"No, not at all," said Nichols.

Throughout the two-hour grilling by Committee members and Conyers, Chief Nichols defended the STRESS unit as "a viable" force to reduce street crime. He pointed to "nearly a 15 percent reduction in robbery" which he attributed to the unit.

Nichols also contended that the public response was overwhelmingly favorable, including comments from black citizens who he said were the most frequent victims of street crime.

Lubbock's Home Owned
WEST TEXAS TIMES
Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas
Thursday, April 26, 1973
Twelve Pages
(Week of April 26-May 2)



Don't Complain. About Menfolk, Uganda Says

Kampala—(NBNS)—Saying there has been an increasing number of false reports about their menfolk, the Ugandan government has warned its women that they will be punished from now on.

Radio Uganda said many of the false complaints were made by women with love affairs "that have gone stale."

"These reports will no longer be tolerated," it said.

Skirt Too Long, Muslim Women Told

Philadelphia — (NBNS) — Philadelphia General Hospital has suspended a Black Muslim nurse because she refused to wear a skirt which is "too revealing," the woman said. The nurse, Deloris Jones, was told not to come back unless she would wear a skirt no lower than two inches below the knee when she showed up for work in a maxi-length white skirt.

Explaining that "our clothes must be loose and plain as possible so that men will not be excited by our bodies," the devout Muslim charged that the hospital is demanding that she "choose between your job or your religion." Mrs. Jones said, "but I need them both," and has filed a complaint with the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations.

Violence in Memphis School

Memphis—(NBNS)—As racial violence forced the closing of Trezevant High School here, the NAACP proposed plans in federal court last week to bus 57,563 school children next fall. About 10,000 students are currently being bused. At Trezevant, adult-inspired violence last week resulted in the injury of nine students and the arrest of four adults, one of whom was carrying a pistol.

Supreme Court Supports Black Steelworkers

Washington — (NBNS) — The Supreme Court last week rejected joint efforts by the AFL-CIO union, the United Steelworkers, and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. to stop six black workers from pursuing racial discrimination claims against them. The workers have complained of unfair practices by both the union and the company at the Lackawanna, N.Y. Plant.

Indians and Blacks Arrested in N.C.

Raleigh, N.C.—(NBNS)—Indians and Black supporters camped for three days at

Nixon Won't Appeal OEO Ruling

Washington — (NBNS) — White House sources revealed this week that the Nixon Administration has decided against

appealing an April 11 judicial ruling which curtailed the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Congress Can Stop Nixon, According to Rep. Barbara Jordan in D.C. Speech this Week

Washington — (NBNS) — Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) charged this week that President Nixon is violating the Constitution, but said Congress can stop him "if we are willing to exercise the power, the strength, and the courage."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, she said, "when the President of the United States makes war, refuses to expend appropriated funds, eliminates programs authorized by the Congress, he acts in violation of the Constitution, and he acts illegally."

The Congresswoman added that the battle now taking place here "is not between the Congress and the President," as has been suggested, but that "the confrontation is between the Republic and the President. The Republic, with a citizenry demanding an environment which is healthy, a supply of energy which is adequate and safe, social reforms which are sensible.

"The confrontation," she charged, "is with a single executive, who apparently wants a concentration of power in the office of the presidency."

The Texas Congresswoman emphasized that the duty of addressing social, environmental, and economic problems in this country belongs to Congress, a body which she said "is comprised of political men, who respond, hopefully, to the body politic. Can change occur if the people of this country demand that their elected representatives fulfill their Constitutional role? I say yes, it can," Ms. Jordan declared.

Ms. Jordan, who was especially critical of President Nixon's cuts in federal social service programs, said he is undermining the strategy and intent of these programs of the Great Society and is threatening the country with "darkness."

"The Great Society of the 60s had as its underlying rationale the ultimate fulfillment of America's promises to attend and enhance the productivity of individual citizens.

"The programs which emanated from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the mainstay of the war on poverty, were not designed to simply throw money at problems," Rep. Jordan said. "We in the Congress and you, the American people, understand that the problems of poverty

have their genesis in social, economic, and historical factors."

Rather, she added, federal social service programs "gave the poor and underprivileged a chance to find work, to find a usefulness for being in America, and for being an American.

"These were self-help programs," Rep. Jordan declared. "They were not giveaways. These programs were designed to give a chance to people who never had a chance the average American has.

"I wonder whether the President is willing to take the responsibility for the very real frustrations these people will have when doors are slammed in their faces? To have unproductive citizens among us is more of a burden socially and economically than to have monies invested in future productivity," she said.

The Congresswoman said the cutbacks will affect people of all races, not just blacks, because "black people do not have a monopoly on poverty."

In his decision, Federal Judge William B. Jones said, "an administrator's responsibility to carry out the congressional objectives of a program does not give him the power to discontinue that program, especially in the face of a congressional mandate that it shall go on."

He was referring to the fact that Congress recently voted to fund OEO through June, 1975.

The sources said the decision not to appeal was based on part of Judge Jones' ruling which, if appealed, could be expanded to affect other administration decisions to impound Congressionally appropriated funds and phase out federal programs.

They added that the Nixon Administration does not want to test this ruling in a higher court at the present time primarily because it believes Congress will be unsuccessful in putting OEO funds in the budget or in passing a continuing resolution that would maintain OEO funding at this present level beyond the end of this fiscal year (June 30).

If Congress does, in fact, fail to appropriate funds for OEO, the agency will be phased out even though it technically exists on paper.



Memphis—Union members and leaders of the Memphis black community join hands to sing "We Shall Overcome" at a memorial ceremony in Memphis marking the fifth anniversary of the Memphis sanitation strike and the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The ceremony was sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, now a union or more than 6,000 workers in Memphis city and county government.

EDITORIALS

It's Time All Citizens Wake Up to Responsibility

It would appear as though the citizens of Lubbock are far away from what is happening in the City of Lubbock. It appears as though the local political subdivision seems to work in the dark about facts which affect the community. This appears to be a true fact in all aspects of the community—the "haves" and the "have nots".

Lubbock is a growing young city and will continue to grow. This is good, and Lubbock should always be a thriving community. What is disturbing about the local situation is that the citizens are not kept abreast of what is going on in the city.

Last Monday evening, City Councilman, Dr. Bryce Campbell, in a television program over KTXT-TV, talked about the Revenue Sharing program in Lubbock. Also appearing with him was County Judge Rod Shaw of the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

It was quite interesting to hear Dr. Campbell explaining to the viewers that the City of Lubbock utilized the input from citizens to determine how the Revenue Sharing funds should be spent. What the councilman failed to mention, however, was that the City of Lubbock may receive your input as citizens, but the council and mayor make the final decision on how these monies are to be spent.

The Youth Department of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was criticized for their input to the City Council on how some of the Revenue Sharing monies might be spent. Perhaps some of their suggestions did not apply in the regulations on how the money was spent, but they still gave positive input to the City Fathers—and it remains to be seen whether their suggestions were even considered.

There always has been a lack of communications between the City of Lubbock and its citizens. In a city this size, this is always a problem, but it's high time that we, as citizens, wake up and start paying attention to what is happening in our city. Of course, it's a terrific task to run a city with more than 150,000 people, and it is naturally a tough task for a group of elected officials who are paid no more for their efforts than our present council members are. But, while it is a terrific task, it is also a terrible responsibility. And the elected members of the city should realize that their responsibility is to every citizen of Lubbock. Not to just a chosen few.

One of the major topics discussed by the candidates running for city office last year was how each candidate, "would communicate with the citizens of Lubbock." Some even went so far as to say they would visit the various neighborhoods of the community and hold council meetings. Time—and election to office—often brings about a change or forgetfulness.

There is a bond election coming up May 18th which will determine the destiny of Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) in the years to come. At the present time, absentee voting is underway in the City Clerk's office. But the problem is that even though people are already allowed to vote on the issue, there is still a great deal of confusion on the part of many people because they don't understand what the election is really about. Once again the problem of lack of communication between the City of Lubbock and the citizens of Lubbock is shown up. What the real situation may be is a "Go vote for the bonds, we'll tell you later what you need to know about the issue," attitude.

There has been an advertisement consultant firm out of Dallas hired to advise the council on what steps to take in order to put this election over. We can only hope that this firm will be made aware of the fact that there are many "have not" citizens in Lubbock who don't know what is going on.

As citizens of Lubbock, we simply can't afford to wait for the local establishment to do things for us. We've got to ask questions about what is going on and keep ourselves abreast of what is happening. It's time for all citizens in Lubbock to wake up and know exactly what is being done with and to the taxpayers' money.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



THE THREE STOOGES

by Jack Anderson

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Washington—If the Watergate caper were not so politically explosive, it would be hilariously funny. Not since the slapstick days of the Three Stooges have such an improbable trio so captivated the American public.

The Three Stooges in the Watergate affair, of course, are its mastermind Gordon Liddy and his top lieutenants, Howard Hunt and James McCord.

We have uncovered their secret, sworn testimony before a grand jury detailing their madcap adventures. It turns out that their "Mission: Impossible" team tried to break into the Democratic headquarters not once, but at least three times.

On an initial reconnoitering effort, Hunt tried to enter through a Watergate dining room, but couldn't get a connecting door open without alarming a guard. So, the ex-CIA man remained locked in the dining room all night, sleeping in a closet. He finally escaped at seven a.m. when the office building was opened.

Of the three, Hunt is the romantic with a flair for the bizarre. In between writing spy thrillers, he donned a preposterous red wig last spring, flew to Denver and tried to interview Dita Beard during the ITT fiasco.

Ultimate Bureaucrat

McCord, in contrast, is the ultimate bureaucrat. When Hunt's wife allegedly delivered hush money to McCord last summer, he tried to give her a written receipt for it. But Mrs. Hunt told McCord that a receipt wasn't necessary in this line of business.

The biggest comic of the lot, however, is Gordon Liddy, who has demonstrated a fascination for guns and aliases. One of his unimaginative aliases was George Leonard. But he did use exotic code words for his operations such as Gemstone, Ruby and Crystal.

Not only is Liddy a bad spy, he apparently is also a bad neighbor. Some of his ex-neighbors tell us he used to terrorize neighborhood children. And once he even leaped off a garage roof like Batman to scare children.

All three of these men have years of experience in government intelligence work. Congress might consider investigating the caliber of spies we have coming in from the cold.

Ehrlichman Relieved

At least one top White House aide breathed a sigh of relief last week when President Nixon announced he would no longer shield administration officials from Senate Watergate investigators.

Our White House sources tell us one of the President's closest advisers, John Ehrlichman, wanted to put out a statement as long ago as last Labor Day, acknowledging the role of the campaign committee in the Watergate break-in and identifying the officials who were responsible.

This was blocked, however, by Clark MacGregor who took over the committee from former Attorney General

John Mitchell. MacGregor was supported by White House counsel John Dean, who also favored covering up the scandal.

Even after the November election, Dean continued to urge the President to keep the lid on Watergate and not to cooperate with the Senate investigation. It was Dean who wrote the legal opinion, claiming executive privilege for White House aides and refusing to let them testify.

But as the Watergate clamor grew louder, the President began listening to Ehrlichman. It was Ehrlichman's urgent advice that White House aides should testify at the Senate hearings voluntarily and that the White House itself should expose the wrongdoers.

He has also become suspicious that John Dean was more concerned about protecting himself than protecting the President. Both Dean and Mitchell were present at a meeting in February 1972 when G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, allegedly discussed a bugging operation.

The grand jury has now heard detailed sworn testimony about this meeting. Dean has also admitted to others inside the White House that bugging plans were discussed. Dean still denies, however, that the Watergate operation was discussed specifically. But a circumstantial web is closing in on John Dean and John Mitchell. Also caught in the web is another high campaign official, Jeb Magruder.

The President has decided, apparently, that they are expendable.

• **Space-Age Problem:** Skylab astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad has registered complaints with space engineers about one of their most prized gadgets: Skylab's \$238,000 prototype space toilet which Conrad can't quite figure out how to use. To help the astronaut, Skylab's engineers have furnished Conrad with a rear view mirror.

• **Hoffa in Huff:** Former Teamsters boss, Jimmy Hoffa, has turned against the man he hand-picked to be his successor. Hoffa is quietly spreading the charge that Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons helped keep him in a prison a year longer than Hoffa otherwise would have had to serve.

• **Skyjacking Windfall:** The heightened threat of hijacking at the nation's 531 airports has meant a multimillion dollar windfall for licensed security firms. Most gumshoe firms were already in a pinch to meet the mounting demands for armed guards and security personnel. Now they are desperately trying to provide the thousands of extra inspectors and guards that the airlines must hire because of tighter security regulations. Inevitably, the squeeze for more guards has brought complaints from airline passengers that the guards are not as well trained as they should be.

• **Up in Smoke:** Utah's Sen. Frank Moss has mounted a quiet, one-man lobbying campaign with his fellow senators to overcome the power of the tobacco lobby. He is telling his colleagues that the U.S. government is, at the same time, both promoting and opposing cigarette smoking. The taxpayers shell out \$30 million a year to discourage tobacco growing and \$3 million a year to discourage tobacco smoking. Moss wants to force tobacco smokers to pay the full \$30 million subsidy themselves. Under present laws, the nonsmokers also help subsidize the tobacco growers.

As I See It

by T.J. Patterson

As I See It, The West Texas Times has contributed something constructive to the welfare of Lubbock and West Texas. Over the past twelve years, it has been a hard row to hoe in keeping this newspaper put together each week. It has been a most rewarding task, and I've enjoyed every bit of it. I can remember, many times, when this media was promised the help of local citizens and organizations to keep it going.

At least the local chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) did bring up the matter at one of their regular meetings this year and passed it on to a committee for further investigation about the advertisement problems we are having. It appears as though that is where it still is...tabled in a committee.

Not only the local NAACP chapter, but other organizations and citizens have pledged their support to this media. Some have tried to help us a great deal, others have just talked. We certainly appreciate the help of those who are concerned about the welfare of this media.

I have made many visits to local ministers and told them the problems we've had and are having with the Times. I realize, too, that this writer has written articles with which some ministers have disagreed, but I was merely expressing an opinion about the situation involved. Some ministers, not many, have shown some interest in the Times.

I must admit that anyone should make his or her decision about helping anyone in any situation. I would, however, have thought that there were more brothers and sisters in the black community who were more concerned about the welfare of this newspaper. I've been wrong so many times in my life, but I was sure there were many who really cared.

In the past, as now, we've worked hard for the welfare of all black people in this community and West Texas. Many times we've been called "radicals" for writing on issues which were unpopular with the establishment. In some cases, we made it possible for people of the black community to be heard by the establishment. There, too, were those of you who degraded us by trying to tear us down in the white community.

As a vital instrument in any community, the West Texas Times has beat its gums loud and clear about the lack of job opportunities for blacks and browns in Lubbock and West

Texas. In many cases, we've served as an employment agency for blacks. Of course, many of our employment meetings with an employer came in the midnight hour when many of you were asleep.

Don't misunderstand what I'm saying. What I'm trying to drive home is that it is so easy to forget things that are done by people or institutions. As I See It, it was this newspaper's responsibility to work for the betterment of the black community. This has been our goal and we've given all we have to make it happen.

If you really looked at the conditions in which we live, and really understand the situation, you'd really be concerned about helping erase some of the problems which confront the Times. If you really appreciate what we stand for, you'd ask the management of stores like T.G.&Y., who make money in the black community, why don't they advertise in the West Texas Times. Not only this store, but you'd even inquire, for your own information, to Wards, Sears and others, as to why they don't advertise in the West Texas Times.

If you'd really investigate the local situation, you'd come to the decision that the West Texas Times has been the black man's friend. If you'd really look into some of the problems that this newspaper is having, you'd find out that we've uncovered a lot of things which wouldn't have been uncovered if we hadn't been in business. If you'd look at the local situation, real close, you'd find that we've been concerned about helping you (black brothers and sisters) get your minds out of prison.

Only time will tell about the problems which this paper deals with from week to week. At one time, it would bother this writer tremendously about the conditions in which we work from week to week. As part owner of the West Texas Times, I can attest to the hard work which has been put forth each week. I can also appreciate having the opportunity of working with Norman Williamson, publisher, who has given all he has to make this newspaper one of the best of its kind in Texas. The Texas Press Association can vouch for that.

True, we've come a long way. Our advertisement problems still exist. Only you can help in this department. Don't let people convince you that the West Texas Times is not needed. If there wasn't a West Texas Times, you would be ten more years in the dark.

Over the years, we've proved where we stand. As I've said many times, this is your media, why not prove where you stand?

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume XII, Number 18 Thursday, April 26, 1973

The West Texas Times is an independent, privately owned newspaper published weekly, each Thursday, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Second Class Postage Paid in Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of anyone by this newspaper will be corrected immediately when called to the attention of the editor. The editor will not be responsible for the return of any articles or photos submitted for publication, other than when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

The West Texas Times may be purchased yearly at a rate of \$4.00, payable in advance to the office by mail or in person. Advertising rates and other information furnished upon request.

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Austin, Texas—"If we go through an intellectual debate on a new Constitution for Texas, and the Legislature turns down our recommendations, we will be trained as competent lecturers for his school civics classes."

That was the rationalization of Wales Madden, Amarillo attorney, and member of the new 37-member Constitution Revision Commission. He spoke before the Panhandle Press Association on the tedious chore before the Commission, and invited editors and publishers to attend the first public hearing of the Commission on April 25 in Amarillo.

"We will hold 18 public meetings throughout Texas," Madden told his Amarillo audience, "and we'll be hard pressed for time to get the new draft of the proposed constitution to the Texas Legislature by November 1, 1973."

The Texas Legislature becomes a ConCon in January, 1974, and has been charged by the voters to write a new constitution by May, 1974.

There will be no changes in the Texas "bill of rights" — Madden pointed out.

Texas Constitution is longest in the nation—five times longer than the U.S. Constitution. Voters have approved 200 amendments (out of 317 submitted) to the document since 1880.

"If the new constitution is not approved," he added, "we predict that we'll have 200 more amendments approved by the year 2,000."

Several Texas House members attending the Panhandle Press meeting said they believed that the voters would approve the constitution—as submitted by the Legislature.

Madden predicted that the Speaker of the House of Representatives would be the presiding officer of the ConCon in 1974 because: "the House has more votes than the Senate on the decision."

"It will be a 'peoples' document," he concluded, "a document of 'all seasons'."

Busy Legislature—Returning from a four-day Easter holiday this week, the Legislature is faced with a hurry-up schedule and a mountain of work before its late May adjournment deadline.

The House plodded for days through stacks of mainly-foredoomed amendments before passing its \$9.7 billion appropriations bill.

A \$9.5 billion version of the state budget for 1974-75, meanwhile, zipped through the Senate finance committee and was expected to pass quickly and smoothly.

Since both houses were ready to bow to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's demand for a no-new-taxes appropriations bill, little hangup is seen for budget conferees in closing days of the session.

Main differences in the House and Senate spending bills lie in the area of public welfare, and that is a fast-changing field, considering federal funding laws are subject to Washington agency interpretation.

While the budget remains the principal job unfinished, there are numerous other major pieces of legislation awaiting action. They include:

- Code of ethics and lobby control strengthening.
- Election measures.
- A sweeping variety of environmental bills.
- Penal code revision.
- The newsmen's "shield law" to protect information sources, which is stalled in a conference committee, with conferees at odds over whether courts should be empowered to force disclosure.
- Overhaul of the school system to benefit poor districts—a job which almost certainly will be left to a later legislature.

Allowable Held Up—Texas Railroad Commission for

the 14th straight month set the May oil allowable at 100 per cent of potential.

Chairman Jim Langdon said gasoline stocks were down 10 per cent from last year—or at 189.5 million barrels as of April 13.

Ten of 14 major crude buyers requested the same output for May as in April. Three requested less and one, more.

Exceptions to the 100 per cent allowable are East Texas field (86 per cent); Tom O'Conner (70 per cent) and some small fields (80 per cent).

Scandal Committee Reports—A House Investigating Committee named two years ago to investigate the scandal-marked Sharpstown banking bills of 1969 handed in a belated report and six recommendations, five of which already have been passed on by the House.

The Committee's new recommendation urged that speakers of the House not have personal legislative programs.

Other recommendations include an ethics code for public officials, a strong lobby control act, pre-filing of bills before sessions, making it a misdemeanor to divulge information on grand jury proceedings before official actions is taken, and adequate advance posting of bills for hearings.

The five-member panel said it is regrettable "the big fish" in the Sharpstown case was granted immunity from prosecution and that "the cloak of suspicion was improperly and unfairly thrown over the shoulders of several honorable and hard-working members of the House, resulting in their loss to the State of Texas."

More Job Injury Benefits—Workers in on-the-job accidents will collect more benefits under a bill passed by the Senate with only three dissenting votes.

The measure would raise weekly maximum compensation from \$49 - \$63 Septem 1, to \$70 September 1, 1974, and \$7 a week thereafter for each \$10 increase in the average weekly wage for manufacturing workers. Minimum benefits will also go up from \$9 to \$15 September 1 under the bill.

In addition, lifetime death benefits would be paid to surviving spouses and children up to 18 (or 25 if attending school). More workers would also be included under workmen's compensation through SB 283.

Hunting - Fishing Fees Hiked—Legislation boosting hunting and fishing licenses fees sharply is now near final passage.

The Senate approved with minor amendments the House bill raising hunting licenses from \$3.25 to \$5.25 a year and fishing licenses from \$2.15 to \$4.25. A combination license could be obtained under the bill for \$8.75. The non-resident hunting license would go up from \$25 to \$50.25.

Consumer Protection Act Advanced—A comprehensive consumer protection, anti-deceptive practices bill passed by the Senate, and a tougher version earlier cleared the House.

The act would authorize private and class actions for damages resulting from 20 defined deception trade practices. Enforcement would be in the hands of the attorney general and local district attorneys. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby termed the bill (SB 75) the most progressive consumer protection measure ever adopted by the Senate.



MEMO FROM MAC

by R. B. (Mac) McAlister

Before you're too critical of the "high" cost of education, consider this: Texas pays only \$3.90 per day to educate each child. Didja know the going rate for baby-sitters these days is \$1.25 an hour? Think about it.

The Commission is Coming, The Commission is Coming! Back when the Constitutional Revision Commission was got up back in March, I suggested that extensive hearings be held all across the state, to make sure everybody, everywhere in Texas gets to speak his piece on the new Constitution. The Constitutional Revision Commission is doing just that. The 37-member group will be traveling to Lubbock and on April 26 will hold a hearing in the Texas Tech University Museum (9 a.m.) to get feedback and input from citizens re: the new constitution. Y'all come.

It's been as unnoticed as the air we breathe but the cramped quarters situation around here is finally getting a share of attention. I testified before the House Administration Committee April 15 and plunked for a new legislative office building on 11th and Congress, which is right across from the Capitol building. Six stories with underground parking would help a lot to relieve the congestion around this place.

Spotlight on Dan Kubiak of Rockdale. He's the Chairman of the House Education Committee, has sponsored a bill that would stop the unfair and inequitable assessment of property taxes, and the longer I know him the more impressed I am with his apparently genuine dedication to seeing the deprived have a chance to partake in some of the bounty of our state. This is his third term and one of his campaign staples was making Texas tops in Education. If that House Bill restructuring school financing in Texas makes it through (HB 946 calling for less than \$100 million in school programs) I'd say he's

pretty near batting 1,000. His motto is, "If it is to be, it is up to me . . ."

27 Words. Elimination of those 27 in the 9.7 billion appropriations bill could easily be the beginning of a multi-million dollar Veterinarian School for Texas Tech. If one phase can be knocked out — "All funds appropriated to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock are to be expended for human medical educational purposes only." — it will indicate that House sentiment is favoring the TT Vet School. This, opposed to the vehement opposition just a year ago. There's every indication that the demise of 77 lame ducks last session has taken the wind out of the sails of opposition.

That's All Folks . . . Mac.

DEAR EDITOR

She Enjoys the Times

To The West Texas Times:

Thanks very much for sending my paper. Here is \$4.00 for another year of subscription. I really enjoy it very much.

Yours Truly
Mrs. A. Sterling
Rock Island, Ill.

They Like the Times Too

Mr. T.J. Patterson.

Dear Editor:

Just a note to renew my West Texas Times paper. I am sending you a check for \$4.00 in this letter. I have not received a paper in 3 weeks and my time will not be up until the first week in March, so I don't know why you stopped my paper. I have been taking the paper since 1966 and I don't want to stop now.

Thank you.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. R.L. Ludd
Sacto, California

We have since found Mrs. Ludd's missing mailing plate and returned her name to the list. Thanks for "pulling our coattail" Mrs. Ludd.

tj

She Thanks Federation & Times

The fourth Sunday in March, we celebrated the Anniversary of our beginning. This year, the president, Brother A.L. Smith, and Mrs. Desma Moore dedicated the entire program to me. The same week, the **West Texas Times** and members of the organization gave a special tribute to me.

I was absent due to illness, and unable to write at the time. I want to thank each one of you for your kindness shown me. But I don't feel I deserved it all. The ten years I've served this organization has been years of joy and pleasure. I did try to be faithful and do my job well. The Federation of Choirs has been good to me, and has done many nice things for me. I'll always remember.

As I've said, I don't deserve all this, but I certainly do appreciate you giving me my flowers now while I can see and smell them. I have served with only two presidents, the late Mr. Oscar M. Iles, and our present one, and the relationship was and is a source of pleasure.

I especially want to thank Mrs. Desma Moore for the program she arranged. Hope to be back with the group soon.

Thanks again, and may God bless each of you. Mr. T.J. Patterson went to a lot of trouble to make a headline in the paper, and I thank him and Mrs. Norman Williamson.

Thanks,
Mrs. Maunita Terrell

He Disagrees

Dear Editor Patterson:

In one of your recent editorials, it seems that you are a bit disturbed that there are some white males frequenting some spots in black neighborhoods in search of black female lovers. Many years ago as a young man, I used to get disturbed too, when some Anglo dude would ask me at the midnight hour, where he could find "a gal" and sometimes I would "blow my top".

Time marched on and I was thrown into a different situation. A lot of my friends made it a regular habit to seek out the "fay" chicks and would boast about their exploits. In time, we found that women are women, black, brown or inbetween. "Try it, you will like it," they told me.

Whether we like it or not T.J., it just seems that opposite bodies attract and like sometimes repel.

What I am trying to say is that prostitution, gambling, drug addiction, pimping and similar vices are as old as man himself. It was going on in biblical days of Joseph. Remember? And colors lines in these vices are not rigidly drawn.

Good citizens will work hard to control and regulate these above named vices but total eradication is a long way off. In the meantime, let's not blame our white brother for something all creeds and colors of men are guilty of. We need not all be guilty.

Statistics released not long ago show that inter-racial marriages and inter-mingling are on the increase. And that's life in Lubbock and in these United States in 1973.

I am,

Fraternally yours,
Bob Tieucl, Jr.

LET'S BE
humans
by HARRY FLEISCHMAN

Playing The Game

A builder in the nation's capital sought FHA funds to include a decorative fountain in his apartment development. The FHA refused on the grounds that such embellishments were unnecessary. The builder bided his time, and two months later requested funds for a reverse gravity water distribution system. FHA okayed that and the fountain is now spouting water.

Along Freedom Road

Australia, under its new Labor government, has officially barred skin color as a factor in the admission of prospective settlers. The new policy means that skilled non-white workers can receive government aid toward their fares to Australia on the same basis as whites.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in January that black defendants in state criminal trials are entitled to have prospective jurors screened on the basis of possible racial prejudice.



Police Beat

Car Burglary

Gerald Wayne Slaughter, 1001 East 28th Street, Apt. 29, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone gained entry into his 1964 model car while it was parked and locked at his residence one night last week.

It was learned that entry was gained by breaking out the front door glass on the passenger side of the car.

He told police that nothing was missing from inside the car. An attempt, however, was made to remove the ignition switch. Approximately \$50 worth of damage was done to the glass.

Vandalism

Phillip Gant, Jr., 1028 East 29th Street, Apt. H, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that persons unknown took a tire tool from his car and knocked out the glass on the driver's side of the car.

It was also learned that the chrome strip around the door was torn loose. Approximately \$25 worth of damage was done to the car.

Burglary

Herman Johnson, 2802 Weber Drive, Apt. A, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that persons unknown knocked the window out of his bedroom window one night last week to

gain entry into his residence.

An electric clock, valued at only \$20, was taken by the burglar. After careful investigation, he told police that nothing else was missing.

Vandalism

H.F. Sims, 216 Cherry Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that at 719 Avenue E, where he is manager of an apartment complex, he had problems last week.

He told police that he saw several youth on bicycles throwing rocks at every window in the apartments.

There was only approximately \$30 worth of damage.

House Burglary

Charles Mack, 3316 East 14th Street, reported to the Lubbock Police that persons unknown entered his house by forcing a piece of plywood from the back door which was used in place of a window.

It was learned that several pair of shoes and a suitcase of clothing was taken from the house. It is estimated that approximately \$300 worth of clothing was taken from the house.

House Burglary

John Dixon, 2632 East Cornell Avenue, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that someone

Making It By Making Ceramics



DOING THINGS WITH HIS HANDS—Ray Dell Thomas, who was wounded by a bullet several years ago, is using his hands to find himself in life. He has made hundreds of ceramics over the past year, with the assistance of his mother, Mrs. Ray Thomas of 2405 East 30th Street.

(Staff Photo)

unknown did break into his residence while he was away one night last week. Entry was apparently gained by raising the kitchen window.

Taken from the house was a portable record player, a .32 caliber pistol and \$35 worth of rare coins.

There was \$289.25 worth of items taken from the house.

House Burglary

Vera Orams, 719 Avenue E, Apt. 1, reported to the Lubbock Police Department that a girl's bicycle, valued at \$75, was removed from her apartment.

She told police that the individuals did gain entry by breaking a window to the apartment and removed the bike.

Several years ago, Ray Dell Thomas, 29, was shot in his spine. Today, he is doing something he likes best, using his hands to make ceramics.

Many of his works decorate the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of 2405 East 3rd Street. Although he is assisted by his mother, the house has hundreds of lovely art plastics which Ray has done.

Mrs. Thomas, who is a rather modest mother, has done a great deal toward seeing that her son has the necessary supplies to continue his effort. As she said, "Ray told me one day that he wanted to find a new look on life by being able to make money."

He's only been doing this type of work for more than a year, it takes approximately 15 hours to finish a lovely work of art. Ray, who is a veteran, was an eighth grade dropout, but is willing to continue his efforts in doing things which he enjoys.

"Not many people know of what Ray is doing," admits Mrs. Thomas, "we would like to encourage them to come by and see the type of art work we have." Ray is the oldest of seven young people in the family, three sisters and three brothers.

A member of Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ, Mrs. Thomas believes that the works of her son are rather unusual. "Many of my friends visit me and often comment on the orange colored items." She continued, "They often say 'I see all this orange on the walls, it must be your favorite color.'"

Mrs. Thomas, who is a housewife, has the time to assist her son in the many works being done in art plastics. The Thomases have been in Lubbock for thirteen years. They are former residents of Ferris, Texas.

"We would appreciate people coming by and seeing the many works," says Mrs. Thomas. "Ray can take an order and make the item to your request," she says. Although customers would be satisfied by the efforts of Ray, Mrs. Thomas admits that she would just want to let people know what her son is doing.

For information concerning the works of Ray, you may call 762-2985 or 765-5437. Ray has trained himself to work from his heart. His works are beautiful and the sincerity of each work is vividly seen.

Littlefield News

Mrs. Lula McCullough was dismissed from Medical Arts Hospital, April 3rd. She is now living at the Littlefield Hospitality House.

Mr. Arthur Williams is also at Hospitality House.

Funeral services for Mr. J.C. Mason will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Irvin Street, Littlefield, Texas. Pastor Rev. W.A. Terry presiding.

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ringing the bell

with Bob Tieuel

To Feature Guest Columnists: We have invited several of our leading black leaders in religion, politics, fraternal and civic life to be our guests here in coming weeks. They will come from several areas in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. What areas have progress been noted in race relations? Where has there been a standstill or retrogression? Has integration affected the black church, the black school and other black-oriented institutions and in what manner?



What role will the black press play in the coming decade of American growth and development in the field of race relations? Is there a future for the all-black private college as well as the state supported one? In what role? These are some of the questions being asked and our attempt to give some probable answers to those in the field in which our guests will speak here.

We shall also take a look at blacks in radio and television and the future outlook for careers for young blacks in the field of the electronic news media. If you are not a regular subscriber to the **West Texas Times**, this would be a good time to let the postman call, so that you will not miss a single viewpoint of those who will be "ringing the bell" for Bellringers here from time to time. Mrs. Markus Johnson of Hobbs and Fred Jones as well as Rev. V.T. Herron of Midland are the new members of the Bellringer's Club. How about you?

Sympathy Note: Is extended to bellringers and our many friends in the Plainview area that were victims or had friends or relatives who suffered from the ravages of the recent storm in that area. We can understand the wrath of our God?

Our thanks this week go to Rev. Leon McNeil, presiding elder and the officers and members as well as friends, of the Lubbock District Conference and Institute, that convened at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church in Big Spring, Texas, recently. We had such a wonderful and inspirational visit in spite of the car troubles enroute. The **West Texas Times** was well received and we are grateful for the new bellringers in the club and the pledges of more to come. Right On!!

Some of the other officers of the Institute included Rev. B.C. Brock, associate presiding elder who continues to improve in health; Rev. W.G. Gilbert, who did a bang up job as entertaining pastor; Rev. A.J. Davis, Sr., Dean; N.H. Franklin, Asst. Dean; O.B. Williams, T.C. Roberts, H. Young, T.J. Patterson, N.L. Graham, B.L. Alexander, Ruth Shaw, Floyd Green, O.B. Riggins, V.T. Herron, Rev. Mrs. Helen R. Hearn and many others space will not allow us to mention in this release. More later, Oh, yes, Big Spring big wigs representing included: Rev. Johnny Mitchell, Elder T.O. McGhee, Prof. E.S. Morgan, Mayor Wade Choate, E.S. Dawson and others. It was something like a homecoming to be among so many of those who labor in God's vineyard.

Happy Birthday Mom!! (April 21st) the best friend I ever had. And to the only sister, too, Theresa, all in Boley, Oklahoma (same date). You are truly loyal bellringers. Hope to get by real soon to say hello in


Continued On Page Twelve

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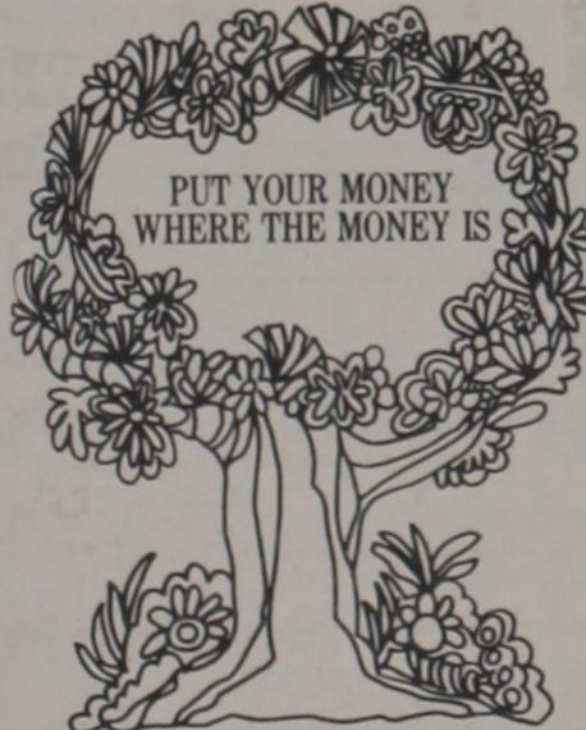
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around the hub city

Sgt. and Mrs. Freddy Atkins and family are here for several weeks. At present time, they are making plans for a permanent home here when he has finished his years for retirement. Having returned to the States from duty overseas, he will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mrs. Idell Smith of Stamford, Texas, visited Mrs. M. Terrell last Saturday. She was accompanied

by the Rev. C.A. Jones who resides at Wichita Falls and is pastor of the A.M.E. Church at Stamford. Mrs. Smith visited many of her friends, having been a former resident of the Hub City.

Among the students home for Easter were Sharon Sparks, Gary Bunton, Clarence Ervin, Jr.

Miss Rose Pillow, home economics teacher at Cleveland, Ohio, visited her parents here last week. Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Pillow and family.

Mrs. L.V. Precipha of Mexia, Texas, is spending a few days here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jewel

Sedberry and family.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson is home again after spending about ten days in Lakeside Rest Home for observations. She was able to attend church Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Pitts has been transferred from the Methodist Hospital to Jewel Holiday Nursing Home and is reported doing nicely. Mr. A.C. Black is also doing nicely.

Mr. Wilmar Wilson is quite ill at his home. Mrs. Maggie Tatum is also quite ill. Mrs. Maunita Terrell is showing much improvement, but yet confined to her home.

Mrs. Luella Scott is recuperat-

ing this week after surgery at Methodist Hospital.

Struggs Junior High School P.T.A. will meet May 1, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Each parent is invited to come and bring a covered dish. During the dinner parents will be entertained by a style show by the Struggs homemaking students. After the dinner the new officers for the coming school year will be installed.

Four out of five adults over 18 read a newspaper daily; three out of four young people 14 to 25 are daily readers.

Open House Set at Presbyterian Center

The Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Center, 2305 Cedar Avenue, cordially invites you to an open house Sunday, April 29, from two until four o'clock in the afternoon. This will commemorate the seventh anniversary of the center at work.

"Everyone is excited over the progress of the center, and are eager for you to see where your time, talent, money, material, equipment and prayer is working as a Community Servant," says an official on the board of directors.

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Driver Education Program in Trouble

Parents of teenage children who must drive cars are in danger of losing the all-important Driver's Education program in the school system, unless a concerted effort can bring pressure on Texas Legislators to place the training under the Minimum School Foundation.

Joe Kelly, Region 5 field representative for the Texas Safety Administration, underlined the importance of placing driver's education under the foundation act.

"For the past several years,

federal funds have supported driver's education training in Texas schools," Kelly said. "Now there are indications that federal support will be withdrawn. Unless the Texas Legislature places driver's education under the foundation act, no funds will be appropriated for driver's education in Texas.

"It already costs Lubbock parents \$35 a student to obtain driver's education," Kelly stated. "If federal aid is withdrawn, and the Legislature votes no funds for the program, costs will double and triple. The increased costs virtually will make it impossible for the average parents of black, brown or poor white children to

pay for the training."

The significance of driver's education is simple. If a schoolboy or girl takes the complete course and passes it, a license to drive may be obtained at age 16. Without successfully passing the course, a boy or girl, legally, will have to wait until 18 years of age before applying for a license.

In addition, any youngster passing driver's education is eligible for a 10% reduction in insurance premiums. This in itself means a large saving, particularly for the poorer family.

Kelly says that one Texas senator told him last week that driver's education was in trouble in the Senate.

"Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said that he will not stand for any new taxes," Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, told Kelly. "We don't know where to get the money to finance the program."

However, Texas Traffic Safety Administration officials, Department of Public Safety leaders and Texas Education Agency executives have explained to senators exactly where the money can be found, without adding any new taxes.

Unless there is a strong flood of support from the citizens of Texas, driver's education training probably will be crippled, if not killed entirely.

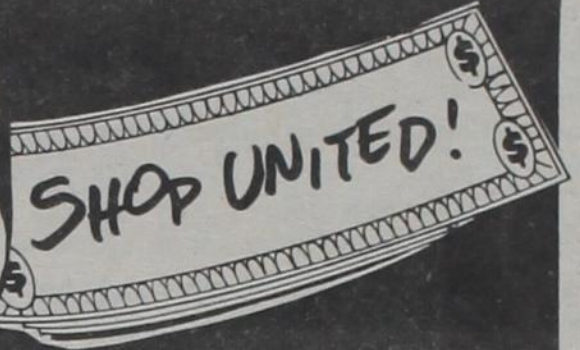
If you are concerned that your

children will not receive this training, write or wire your state legislator. All you have to say is that you want driver's education placed under the school foundation act and state funds made available for the program.

For example, write or wire Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, State Legislature, Capitol Hill, Capitol Station, Austin, 78711, and urge him to support Senate Bill 616. Time is of utmost importance, so write or wire this week.

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Sports of The Times

by Joe Kelly

Newspapers might be able to save a little on expenses if they would keep standing the headline: "Oklahoma Guilty of Recruiting Violations." This happens not infrequently at the school on the other side of the Red River.

By now you know the latest case. A couple of Texas boys "managed" to get into OU because their high school transcripts were altered. Not altered much, of course. Just enough to make them eligible.

Now this doesn't really bother OU too much. Morally it may cause a slight tinge of conscience, but hardly that much concern to the football coaches.

When a school like OU builds its recruiting to the extent it has, it gets the cream of the crop and one or two losses in material can be shrugged off lightly. The program goes on, winning teams continue and soon it is all forgotten.

It has been my opinion for a long time that when winning becomes so important that the rules must be bent and broken, it's time to take another look at what you're trying to accomplish.

Unfortunately, college athletics are supposed to be amateur in nature, not professional. Ideally, you recruit as well as you can, build the best possible athletic team with what you have and hope that it turns out to be a winner.

Above, I said "unfortunately," and that wasn't really correct. College athletics should be amateur, strictly amateur. When, because some officials or coaches think it ought to be professional, it gets away from amateur status, it gives the college game a black eye.

Forfeiture of games won doesn't erase, in the minds of most people, that OU was one of the top teams in the nation last year. To most people, how it got there doesn't matter.

Possibly the best example of amateurism was that exemplified by Frank Kimbrough, when he was coaching West Texas State. Frank openly admitted that he couldn't compete with Tech for the best football players. This was when Tech dominated the Border Conference.

But Frank recruited his hardest, then settled down to good coaching and building a team that could compete, but with a team that once in four years had a good chance to win the conference.

Despite restrictions on scouting—in person—the college game is no amateur thing. Coaches exchange game films and those films are run and re-run until everything possible is known about the opposing team's personnel. This is amateurism?

Oh, well, you can dream, can't you? You can dream of amateurism in college sports. You can dream that one of these days college athletes will return to the rule of student taking part in sports not being herd-fed, with special privileges sought for them.

Texas Tech is winding up spring football drills Saturday night with the annual Red-White game. It will be interesting to see if a night game draws any more fans than usual.

Spring games here never have attracted much crowd. Primarily, it's because it's not Tech against the world. Still, the average fan ought to be curious enough to attend the game. There will be new faces, a new attack and maybe, with some justification, for the first time a true feeling this may be Tech's best eleven, ever.

I've said it before and I'll probably say it again, but here it is late April and you have football, basketball, hockey, baseball, golf and tennis all going on at the same time. What a crazy, mixed up situation!

Sunday, the announcer in the Montreal-Philadelphia hockey game, played in Pennsylvania, referred to the heat affecting the players. It was 78 degrees inside the Forum. Oh, for a return to the good old days.

The other day I stopped in to see Wes Youngblood, one of the premier radio men in Lubbock in days gone by. And who should I meet at Villa Olds than Pat Green.

Now, newcomers will ask who is or was Pat Green? Pat, from Paducah, was one of the brightest young football hopes ever to come to Tech. A halfback, Pat could well have gone on to become one of the legends in Raider history.

As it was, an injury cut short his playing days and he never had the chance to be the star he gave promise of being. And that old injury still plagues him. He recently had to have a rib removed to keep him from blacking out—and saving his life.

Pat gave up smoking, too, and that helped him. He had added some weight, but still looks trim enough to play. Since he can't, he loves to talk about former players. Drop by and talk with Pat. You'll enjoy it.

Partnership for Health Nears Initiation Here

by Charles Bankhead

Picture yourself, if you can, in one of these situations.

You've just moved to a new town. You're looking for work, but haven't found a job. You need money to feed yourself and perhaps a family. Do you know whom to see for assistance?

Or maybe there is a deserted house in your neighborhood. The house is falling apart and that, along with an unkempt yard, is posing a potential health hazard. Where do you go to have action taken to remedy the situation?

Or just maybe one of your children thinks he has contracted a venereal disease but is afraid to tell you. Where can your child go for help?

If you can't answer these questions, don't feel badly. Most people do have trouble answering questions concerning their social welfare and health.

The sad fact of the situation is that in Lubbock, Texas, for example, and the surrounding areas there are 131 social and health-oriented agencies. But due to lack of awareness of the existence of these agencies and how to use them, or lack of transportation or language barriers or any of a number of problems, few of these agencies are utilized to their fullest extent.

For years this problem went practically unnoticed. Finally, the need was seen for a recognized agency to assist the people of a community in formulating a system of quality health services as well as to educate the people on the use of these services. The result is the 314-C Consumer Health Education and Planning (314-C) program located in Lubbock.

The 314-C program is a project

of West Texas Health Systems (WTHS), one of 12 original experimental health systems programs currently in operation across the United States. The 12 systems are part of a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) study being instigated to determine if health systems can be managed on a local basis.

The term "health systems" refers to the various health and social facilities available to serve the people of a given community. These might include emergency service (ambulance), drug crisis centers or centers for alcoholics.

WTHS is funded by an HEW contract and has two major projects. The two projects are an experimental health systems study and the 314-C consumer education program.

The 314-C program is funded by matching funds contributed by local organizations concerned with the success of the program. It is under the direction of Gilbert Vasquez, consumer educator for WTHS. The 314-C has a simple, two-fold objective: to create a pool of consumers informed on

the available services of their community and to educate the people how to assist in the planning of better health systems.

The consumer program was begun on the premise that most communities have existing agencies to serve them, but the majority of the people are unaware of the agencies' existence or for a host of other reasons, fail to utilize the agencies. Vasquez and the people working with him feel that the only way to eliminate this problem is to educate the consumer. This is what 314-C is all about.

The project was begun by selecting six target areas in Lubbock. The areas are Arnett-Benson, Posey, Chris Harwel, Mae Simmons, Guadalupe, and Cherry Point. On a north-to-south basis, all six areas are located in east Lubbock. Approximately 45,000-48,000 people live in the six areas, most of whom are black, Mexican-American, or low-income whites.

Continued On Page Twelve



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Posey Elementary Principal, Charles Taylor, Shows Great Pride in His School—Work

A great deal of pride shows through when Principal Charles Taylor discusses his school. One senses that his is a labor of love as he directs the day-to-day activities at Posey Elementary School, 1301 Redbud Avenue.

Taylor believes that children have much more opportunity for an education now than in former years. He says that they get more individual attention through the use of teacher aides and a variety of resource or specialized teachers. Posey is a Title I school, and for this reason qualifies for some additional personnel, such as reading teachers.

The east Lubbock school currently has 456 students enrolled, kindergarten through sixth grades. It also has twenty pupils registered in a head start program. Counting the principal, there are 28 teachers on the staff. In addition, there are 25 other personnel-aides, custodians, cafeteria workers, and clerks. The school assignments, such as speech therapist, counselor, nurse, and demonstration teacher.

The friendly administrator has a high regard for his teachers. He also praises the parents for their cooperation. He says that parents have an open invitation to see the school in operation.

Taylor is a native of Floydada, where he graduated from North Ward High School in 1948. His bachelor's degree was taken in 1957 at Prairie View A&M College in the areas of business and elementary education. School administration courses were also taken at Prairie View, where he received his master's degree in 1959. A year's additional study has been completed at Texas Tech.

Education is a family affair in the Taylor's household. His wife, Gracie, teaches a fifth grade class at Martin Elementary School. A daughter, Charlene, is a sophomore student at Dunbar High School.

The Posey principal began his teaching career at Wheatley Elementary School, Lubbock, in January, 1957. He taught there over a decade, most of the time at the sixth grade level. In September, 1967, he transferred to Bozeman Elementary School and took a fifth grade class. In

Spiritual Crusaders To Sing Tonight

Snyder—The Janie Brumit Fund is to be staged at the Coliseum Thursday, April 26, between 8 and 10 p.m.

The Spiritual Crusaders will sing at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Snyder, Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Rev. F. Nelson, pastor.

To sing at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Colorado City, Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. Rev. W.T.

Daniels, pastor.

To sing at Helm Heights Baptist Church, Snyder, Saturday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. George Bluford, pastor.

To sing at Hermleigh Methodist Church, Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 or 3 p.m.

To sing at the Mt. Rose Baptist Church, Sweetwater, Texas at 3 p.m. on Sunday May 13. Rev. F.K. Williams, pastor.



February, 1969, he was elevated to the assistant principal's post at Posey, and became principal of the school the following summer.

He holds membership in a number of professional organizations, including the National Elementary Principals Association, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Elementary Principals Association, and the Lubbock School Administrators Club. He is currently serving as chairman of the local elementary principals in the northeast sector of the city. Taylor is also a

member of the Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity. He is a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Final Rites Read for Educator Saturday

Final rites were read for Edward Eugene Newsome, a former teacher of Dunbar High School and mathematics teacher at Atkins Junior High School, last Saturday morning at Carter Chapel Methodist Church, 420 N. Quirt Avenue, with Rev. V.L. Brown, pastor, officiating. Reverends Raymond McKeever, Kado Lang and S.R. Roberts assisted in the services.

Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A native of Longview, Texas, he was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital last Tuesday evening.

A veteran of World War II, he was an active member of Carter Chapel Methodist Church where he served in the capacity of recording steward and vice president of the Trustee Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Newsome; two sons, Edward, Jr. and Ronald Kevin, both of the home; six sisters, Mrs. Mildred Deo of Lubbock, Mrs. Lillie Mae Kendall, Mrs. Margie

Berns, Mrs. Tommie Stewart, and Mrs. Almarier Louis all of Dallas, and Mrs. Corine Gayles of Cincinnati, Ohio; three brothers, Allen, Moses and Herman all of Dallas; a step-mother, Mrs. Jessie D. Newsome of Dallas; and a host of relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Edward E. Newsome, Jr., Ronald Kevin Newsome, Allen Newsome, Herman Newsome, Moses C. Newsome and Theodore Lee.

Honorary pallbearers were Carter Chapel Trustee and Steward Boards, Parkway Optimist Club, Carl Bailey, Walter Rinehart, Mahlon Coulson, Don Matheciks, A.W. Lincoln, Merron Teague, Charles E. Brown, Walter Shaw, Kie Jordan, Dave Sheffield, Willie Thomas, Louis Kelly, Charles W. Johnson, Edward Deo and Willie Montgomery.

Musical Program Scheduled

There will be a musical program at Carter Chapel Methodist Church, 420 North Quirt, Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Community Baptist Church Choir.

The public is invited to attend.

The expanded role of nurses in medical programs for veterans is speeding admission to VA hospitals and helping provide better medical care. Nurses with these expanded duties are called "nurse practitioners."

"A miracle is an honest, jeweler, car-mechanic, or T.V. repairman." (Hyman Maxwell Berston)

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"Paradise '73"

The first annual church coronation of predominantly Black youths was highlighted, April 22, 1973 at 3 p.m. in the True Vine Baptist Church.

The crowning of King and Queen was followed the same as



Lucie Mosely



Steve Thompson

Adam & Eve. There was a style show preceding the coronation, and the Easter program was free. Those participating were: Sharon



New Hope Baptist Church

The L.K. Williams Institute will be held on the campus of Bishop College of Dallas April 23 through 27. All religious workers are encouraged to attend if possible.

Mid week prayer services are held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Let us all make plans to attend this much needed service.

We will serve as host to the 70th annual session of the West Texas Baptist District Association August 6 through 10. Let us complete plans to give a great entertainment to these our guest.

Whisper a prayer for the sick and shut ins and visit and send cards of cheer. Mr. John H. Howard, Mrs. Callie Cato, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Mr. H.C. Black, Miss Diana Cotton, Mrs. Roberta Allen and Mrs. Anna Johnson are ill this week.

Twentieth & Birch Church of Christ

Brother R.L. Clark, Verbal Evans and Brother Waydell Nixon

Robinson, Judy Roquemore, Claudette Hicks, Lucie Mosely, Steven Thompson, Edward Bagley, Jimmy Hollins, Robert Walker, Timothy Thomas, Rex Mosely, Glenda Bagley, and Cheryl Morris.

The program was sponsored by Gloria Gibbs, pianist of True Vine Baptist Church. Benefits will help purchase spring uniforms for the youth choir.

Wives and widows going to school under VA. Dependents' Educational Assistance Program now can take on-the-job training, attend institutions of higher learning in foreign countries, and take correspondence and high school courses at VA expense.

Readership among young people very nearly matches the 78% average among all adults 18 and over.

left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio for the National Lecture-ship. Our minister spoke on Tuesday of this week.

Will you give a pint of blood to the Lubbock Christian Blood Bank? This is a very needy cause. You might save someone's life and it could be yours. The date is May 16 and the place, our church.

Brother George R. Harris will be preaching at our church April 22 through 27. Let's make this a great meeting by attending and inviting our loved ones and friends to hear this great man of God.

Sister Elva Carroll and Sister Georgia Malone are still ill. Mrs. Nannie Pittus is also on the shut-in list. Continue to remember these people in your prayers.

The adult class is the winner of the banner last Sunday. Brother Sunday Ekanem is the capable teacher of this class. Who will it be next?

Bethel A.M.E. Church

Services were well attended last Sunday morning with many people attending Sunday School and morning worship. Rev. A.W. Wilson, our pastor, delivered a splendid message for the hundreds who were present.

Among those who were present included Mrs. Gertrude Wells of Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Freddie Miller of Forth Worth, Texas.

Senior Choir No. 2 rendered music for the morning Easter services. A special dedication was sung for Mrs. Maunita Terrell who is ill. This number, "Rock of Ages", was sung by Gary Bunton.

The Missionary Society is sponsoring a "Battle of Songs" Friday evening. There will be great talent on this evening of singing God's praises.

A Missionary Workshop will be held Saturday morning, April 28, beginning at 9 a.m. Members of the Mau Jones Missionary Society invites you to attend both efforts.

Birthdays this week are Lillie Sanders, Ora Sanders, S.L. Sanders and Sarah Wadley. Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in members.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church

The brother of Mr. James Braxton was funeralized on last Monday in the state of Washington. Our prayers were with this family.

The sister-in-law of Mr. Lee Roy Roberts were held Friday morning in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. May God give us strength in time of need.

Mr. Lee Roy Roberts underwent surgery Thursday morning. He's doing fine at home.

Mrs. Mattie Farris is in the Edwards Nursing Home.

The Palms, which were in the Sanctuary last Sunday morning, were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Strong, the father and mother of Mr. B.J. Strong.

The Lubbock Lions Club is promoting throughout the city's high attendance day in church. The goal is to have 60,000 attending church on Sunday, April 29. We must strive to have our share of this goal. Every member should be in their pews next Sunday, not only that, but bring someone with you.

The United Methodist Women meets on the 2nd and 3rd Sundays of each month. They invite you to meet with them. The time is 4:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the church. Mrs. Willie Mae Fullbright is president.

Flowers for the Altar last Sunday morning were given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker and mother, Mrs. Jelma Walker, in memory of Mr. Magnus Walker. Lilies in the church were given by Mrs. Alberta Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sparks in memory of Mr. Simmie Moore. Also Rev. and Mrs. M.T. Reed in memory of father and mother.

Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Mount Gilead Baptist Church, the friendly church where the soul and spirit meet. The church where everybody is somebody. The church extends to members and public a cordial and clarion call to worship with us each week."

The president of the W.M.U., Mrs. Thornton, wishes to announce that Sunday, April 29, is "Women's Day". She is asking all women to wear white all day long. The Lettie Circle will be in charge of next Sunday's program, beginning at 7 p.m. They are asking the presence of all of you on this occasion.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut in. Mr. Troy Nash, Mr. Arthur Gipson, Mr. Dace Bailey and Mr. F. Blewitt are ill this week.

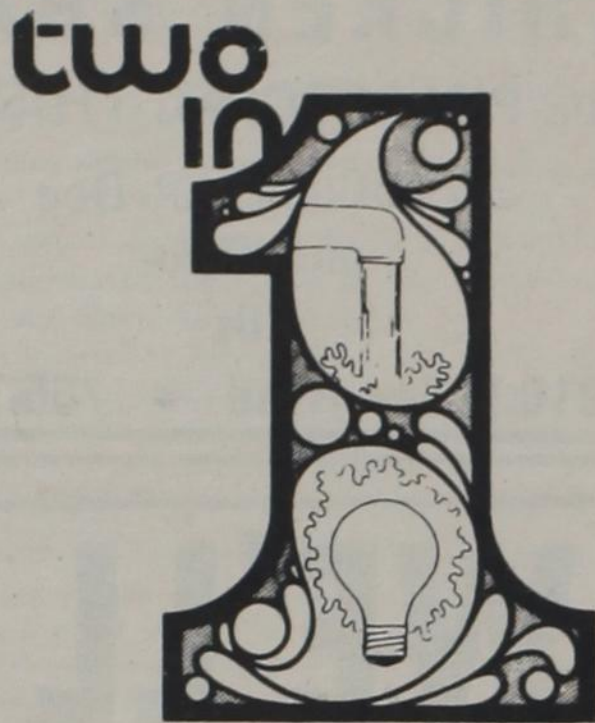
Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Snyder—Mt. Olive Baptist Church Sunday School will begin each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Rev. F. Nelson will bring both the morning and evening messages. Music by the adult Choir and Youth Choir.

Baptist Training Class begins at 5:30 p.m. Leaders, B. Willis and P. Selmon. Mission Groups will meet Monday at 7 p.m. Mr. Harrison, leader. Wednesday, Youth Choir will meet at 7 p.m. Adult Choir at 8 p.m.

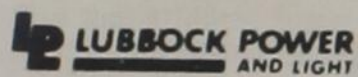
The fellowship of all churches were held at Friendly Will Baptist Church. Rev. C. Bluford is pastor. The Rev. G. Bluford preached a wonderful sermon.

Visitors are welcome at all times.



Convenience is the keynote in dependable service from Lubbock Power and Light . . . the convenience of receiving one monthly statement for both water and light, payable with one check instead of two . . . or the convenience of hooking up both utilities with one phone call to our customer service department, leaving all the details to LP&L, and no unnecessary trips for you.

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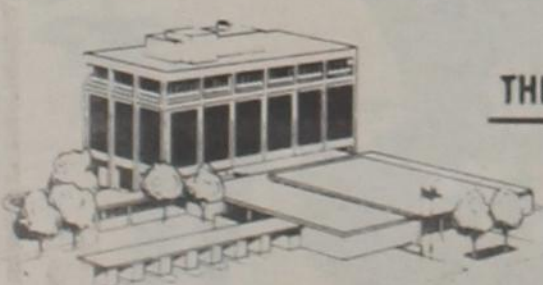


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Classified Advertising may be placed in the West Texas Times by calling 747-4419, at the rate of 5¢ per word (minimum charge of \$1.00). Thank You and Appreciation Notices will be published for \$1.00.
Deadline for Classified Advertising is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday before the following Thursday paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

R. B. "Mac" McAllister, State Representative, District 75, Place 2, at your service. Call 747-4561 in Lubbock or Area Code (512) 475-3363 in Austin.

PRINCE HALL MASON

Lodge No. 328
 West Carlisle Station
 Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Thursday Nights in May. Requesting That All Members Be Present.
 James P. Burrell, W.M.
 James Craven, Jr., Secretary
 T. J. Gant, P.M.

NOTICES

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of Office Machines until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 1, 1973, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District
 (41078)

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for the construction of Asphalt Tracks for Dunbar and Monterey High Schools until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 8, 1973, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District
 (41601)

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Miss Kathy Locke and Pfc Ringo Brooks exchanged double ring wedding vows at 7:00 p.m. Friday in St. Luke Baptist Church, with Rev. A. L. Davis, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Locke of 1511 E. 9th Street and Pfc Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brooks of Lubbock.

Mr. Locke presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a formal gown of chantilly lace. Bodice was lace with flower trim and long sleeves.

Sherry Locke was maid of honor for her sister. Shirley Betts and Vickie Anderson were bridesmaids. Lorine Brooks served as flower girl.

Best man was Johnny Brooks, brother of the groom. Harvey Locke and Artemus Tennison served as groomsmen.

Earline and Alline Gambles were the ushers.

Pfc Brooks is home on leave and will be stationed in Germany. They are both graduates of Estacado High School.

Troop 102 Holds Court of Honor

Boy Scouts of Troop 102 heard N.B. McCullough, city manager of Lubbock, speak to them last Saturday evening at the South Plains Boys Club in a Court of Honor ceremony. The city manager applauded the young fellows for their contributions they are making to the scouting program in Lubbock.

Lee Hunter, scoutmaster of Troop 102, presented merit badges and awards to the fourteen fellows of this troop. Merit badges in citizenship, firemanship, music and first aid were given to those who had worked hard in the past. Tenderfoot badges, and Second Class badges were also presented.

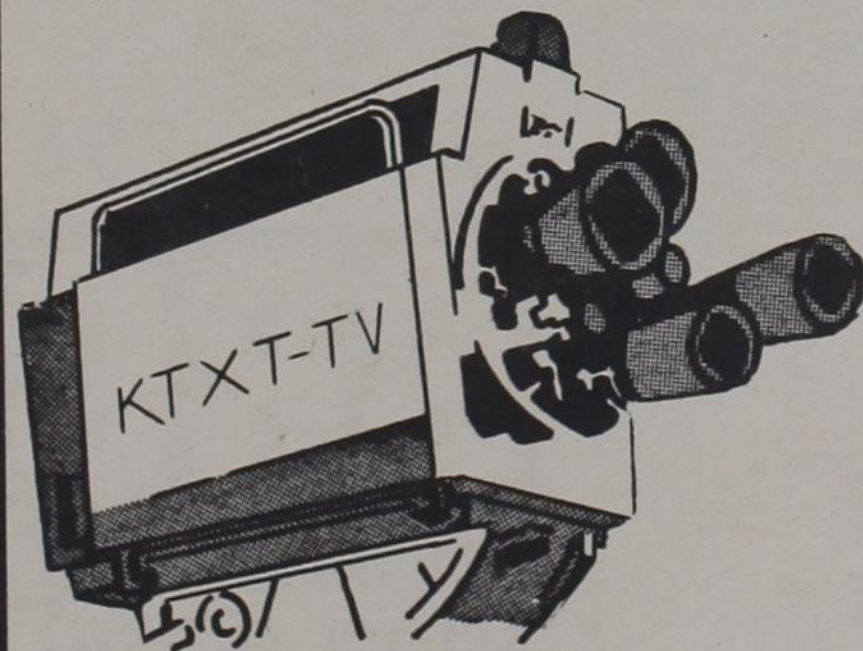
Hunter expressed his sincere appreciation for the way the young fellows are working in the troop. "We need your help, so stand behind us," he said.

Refreshments were served to the Scouts and parents who attended this affair.

Community Health Information

The Consumer Health Education Planning program, a project sponsored by the West Texas Health Systems, is now providing community health information assistance within several target

KTXT's "Matter of Concern"



Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-1111. Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Earthworms For Sale
 2402 Globe Avenue 744-0837
 Mrs. Nellie M. Ross Lubbock, Texas

- \$1.50—2 Dozen Canning Jars, Box Tile, Toaster Oven.
 - \$2.50—Lawn Fertilizer, Tricycle.
 - \$5.00—Swing Set, Electric Clock, Outside Antenna, Gas Hot Plate, Push Mower, Camper Stove, Infant Swing.
 - \$7.50—Play Pen, Outdoor Antenna.
 - \$10.00—Gas Range, Dresser, Refrigerator.
 - \$15.00—Dinette Set, Chest, Bicycle.
 - \$17.50—Record Player, Shower Stall.
 - \$20.00—Tent, Lawn Mower, Sweeper, Trailer.
 - \$35.00—Sewing Machine, Banjo, Hide-A-Bed—Chair, Adding Machine.
 - \$45.00—Wringer Washer, Air Conditioner.
 - \$55.00—Portable Television
 - \$70.00—Chest Freezer.
 - \$150.00—Color Television
- 4201 Avenue H - 762-9905
 1106 23rd - 744-9065

For Sale—2-Piece Black Naugahyde Studio Sofa Bed & Small Club Chair Trimmed in Buttons and Nail Heads Newly Upholstered. Sale Price \$70. Call 747-8813.

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- 2001 Dahila, 3BR, 1B, ACP \$9,000
 No down payment \$62.93 P&I
 - 2807 Oak, 3BR, 1B, ACP \$8,500
 No down payment \$59.44 P&I
 - 2901 Walnut, 3BR, 1B, AG \$9,500
 No down payment \$64.68 P&I
- LUBBOCK**
- 223 Cherry, 3BR, 1B, AG \$7,650
 No down payment \$53.50 P&I
 - 1805 E. 1st Pl., 3BR, 1B, ACP \$8,000
 \$100 cash down payment \$55.24 P&I
- MIDLAND**
- 4306 Brookdale, 3BR, 1B, AG \$10,500
 \$150 cash down payment \$72.37 P&I
 - 1102 Sprayberry, 3BR, 1B, AG \$8,250
 No down payment \$57.69 P&I
 - 4629 Versailles, 3BR, 2B, AG \$12,000
 No down payment \$83.91 P&I

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- 2418 Cambridge, 2BR, 1B, AG \$8,750
 \$150 cash down payment \$60.14 P&I

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Education and experience equivalent to completion of the eighth grade and one year of experience in construction and maintenance work.	
Waste Water Plant Operator I	\$436-\$546
Education and experience equivalent to completion of high school and one year of experience in the operation and maintenance of pumps, electric motors and allied mechanical equipment.	
Light Equipment Operator	\$369-\$462
Education and experience equivalent to completion of the eighth grade and one year of experience in maintenance or construction work including some operation of light motorized equipment.	
Heavy Equipment Operator	\$417-\$521
Education and experience equivalent to completion of the eighth grade and three years of experience in maintenance or construction work including one year of experience in the operation of heavy duty construction equipment, and commercial drivers license.	
Construction & Maintenance Man III	\$417-\$521
Education and experience equivalent to completion of high school and two years of experience in the construction and maintenance of a variety of public works facilities, and commercial drivers license.	

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 - WITH:** Mr. Ernest Barton, Executive Director of HRC and Two Citizens from the Minority Community
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 - PLUS:** An opportunity for Lubbock Citizens to Telephone Questions relating to the HRC
- MONDAY, APRIL 30th, 1973**

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Health Systems . . .

Continued From Page Eight

Vasquez said that these areas were chosen because they represent the areas in Lubbock in which the consumer education is needed most critically. He went on to emphasize that the longrange plans call for a program that will meet the needs of the entire community. Vasquez pointed out that even the most affluent neighborhoods can benefit from such a program.

After the target areas were selected, a plan for devising the 314-C project was needed. The WTHS workers felt the only way to establish a program that would be supported and at the same time educate the community was one designed by the people of each area.

Vasquez, a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University, located in Lubbock, said, "I was fortunate to get to go to college because I came from a poor neighborhood like those of the target areas. The people in my neighborhood knew their problems better than anyone else. I'm sure that the people of these project areas feel the same way.

With the idea of allowing the people of the target areas to help themselves, WTHS workers went into the six districts and met with the neighborhood councils. The workers explained the goals of the program to each district and showed these people how they would play instrumental roles in the success of the program.

Each of the councils then elected five representatives from their neighborhood to serve as trainees for the 314-C program. Training of the representatives began in October, 1972. The first phase is scheduled to be completed by March 20, 1973. By the first week in April, the trainees should be at work at various centers in the six areas. The centers will not provide any

Ringin' the Bell . . .

Continued From Page Five
person.

And to all bellringers who have birthdays this week and next—Bon Voyage! May you have many more and remember neighbors come in all colors. Be a good one. Peace.

Bulletin: Young teenagers between 13 and 16, with personality and ability and good character who want to enter national contest for cash prizes and scholarships, should contact me at once in care of this newspaper. Time is short.

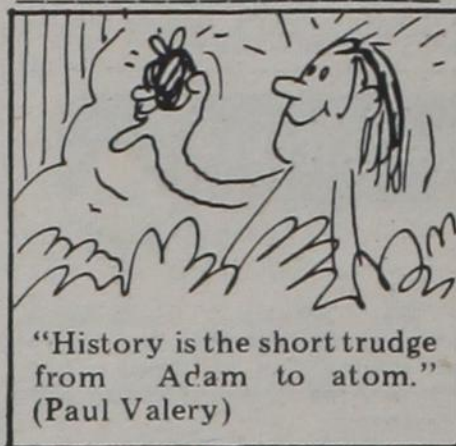
actual services, but will serve as referral services for the people of each community.

"We (WTHS) felt we had to involve the people of these communities if the program was to be successful," said Vasquez. "I'm just one man. I can't inform everyone. And people selected from each of the target areas seemed to be the best possibilities for trainees. As I've already said, they understand the problems of their particular community better than anyone else."

Two weeks before the training was to begin, Vasquez and other workers from WTHS met with the 30 representatives. At these

meetings, the "health aides," as the trainees are called, were acquainted with the objectives of the program and helped in formulating priorities. From the priorities, a curriculum was developed.

To be continued next week



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Secretary III	\$430 per month
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Secretary II	\$388 per month
Typing 60-65 wpm. Shorthand. Three years of experience.	
Secretary I	\$352 per month
Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience.	
Centrex Operator	\$321 per month
One year of hospital switchboard operator experience.	
Registered Nurse	\$605 per month
Texas certification as an R.N.	
Licensed Vocational Nurse	\$409 per month
Texas certification as an L.V.N.	
Computer Programmer	\$.890-\$917 per month
Must have three years minimum of applications experience in both programming and systems analysis. Heavy COBOL required. OS and JCL knowledge desirable. Three professional references required.	
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Two years of photography experience. Permanent resident. A portfolio is required for an interview.	
Storekeeper	\$409 per month
Two years of office supply storekeeping experience.	
Custodian	\$321 per month
Steamfitter	\$3.17 per hour
Plumber	\$3.17 per hour
Utility Plant Operator	\$3.17 per hour
Locksmith	\$3.17 per hour
Maintenance & Repairman II	\$2.87 per hour
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ZEE, 4 Roll package

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MARYLAND CLUB, 10 oz.

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TEXIZE, Pink, 32 oz.

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DETERGENT

BORDEN'S, Dutch Chocolate, 8 oz.,

29¢

FLAVORED MIX

BAKERITE, 3 pound can

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SHORTENING

CHIFFON, 200 count

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FACIAL TISSUE

REYNOLDS, 200 sq. ft. package

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REYNOLDS WRAP

LIGHT CRUST, 25 pounds

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TANGERINES

Pound

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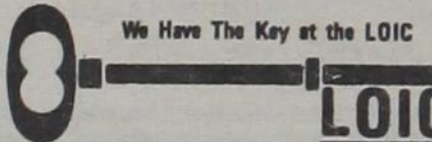
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">TOMATOES</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">25¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Cello Carton, Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">CORN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Fresh, 3 Ears For</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p>
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