

**V*A FACTS

Q -- I am the child of a veteran attending school under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Act. As of the end of the current semester, I have one month of my 45 months of educational entitlement remaining. If I enroll for the next semester will my entitlement be extended to allow me to finish the semester?

A -- A veteran's child eligible to receive educational assistance will not be granted educational entitlement in excess of 45 months.

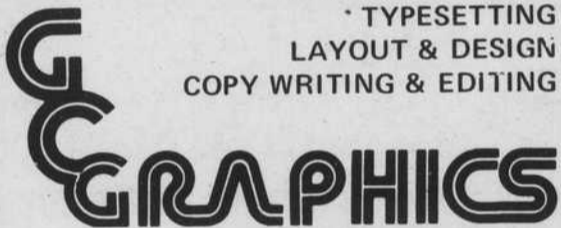
Q -- My husband died on April 30, 1978. Am I entitled to any part of his disability compensation check for the month of April?

A -- No. The check must be returned to the nearest VA office. If you establish eligibility for death benefits it will be effective the first of the month in which the veteran died, and your rate for that month will be at least as much as the veteran's would have been.

Q -- Can a veteran use his GI home loan guarantee to buy rental property?

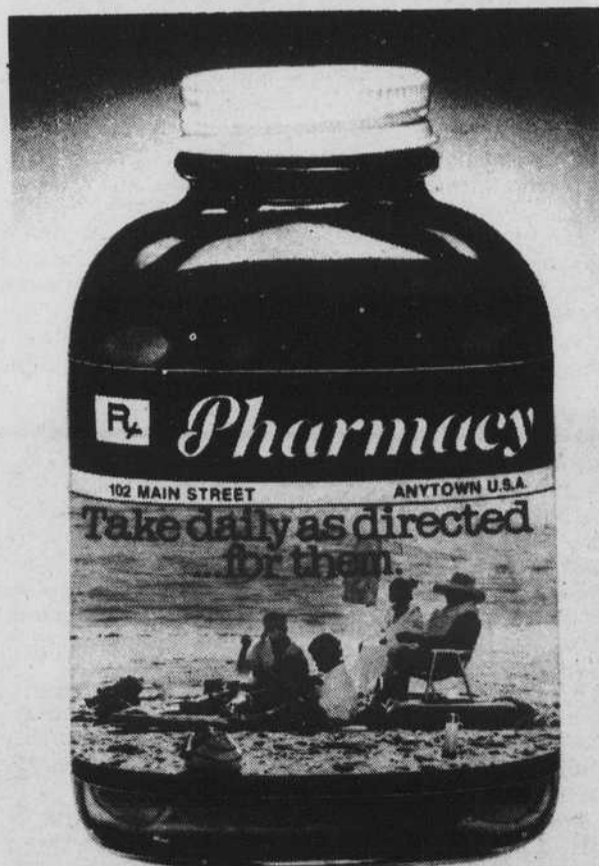
A -- A veteran can purchase up to a four-family dwelling. He must, however, certify that he intends to live in one of the units.

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VOICE EDITORIALS

The Hughes Report

By
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Latest reports show Edward Smith running as a Republican for Assembly District #7, Eleanor Walker as a Democrat for Assembly District #4 and Fred Hymes Jr. as a Democrat for Assemblyman District #18, Addellar D. Guy for District Judge #11 unopposed.

We went to the "Save Our Seniors" opening Thursday the 27 of July at 2510 Lake Mead Blvd. Save Our Seniors is strictly a political education organization, non-partisan and unaffiliated designed to work for seniors consideration and to inform its members and all other seniors of the activities or non-activity of the elected officials and those aspiring to become elected. The president is Ed Seremba and he will quickly inform you that our own Ruth Cooper is his right hand. The place was jammed and they had a band playing, good food, etc. Seniors, remember that address 2510 A - Lake Mead Blvd. in North Las Vegas. The phone number is 649-7531.

On Friday night we went to Sheriff Ralph Lamb's Headquarters opening at 1825 So. Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas and what an opening. Approximately 8,000 people attended and it was the best I have seen short of Mayor Dailey in Chicago. White coated chefs carved luscious slices of barom of beef for the guests, beautiful high quality ham, cheeses, fruits, cakes, pies, ice cream, beer and liquor, all for the asking. A dance band played for dancing, balloons for the children, glad handshakes from the sherriff, excellent service for all.

Seen in attendance were Myron Leavitt, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Bob Rose, candidate for Governor and many other candidates. from 4 p.m. to 12 mid-night the place was loaded.

Ruby Duncan and her lovely daughter came by and spoke to us, Lyle Jones of Bold Explosion was there, Leo Johnson of CETA and others too numerous to mention.

We were invited to the Libertarian confab at the Showboat on Tuesday August 1 and was pleasantly surprised to meet and listen to Roger McBride as he told us of the progress the party is making and how it is now the third largest in the country. It was interesting when he described the party as an alternative to Democratic and Republican. Their approach is "Freedom To Do What You Want So Long As It Does Not Infringe On Other People's Rights." They are currently getting signatures to place an amendment on the November ballot that would prevent a state income tax. Only six states do not have a state income tax. Some cities in some of those states even have a city income tax, but not in Nevada and they want to keep it that way.

One has to wonder why so many are against the E.R.A. It simply reads "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Politicians have been avoiding it like the plague, but Blacks who have suffered discrimination in great amounts are saying little against it. Discrimination is discrimination it is Black, White, Male or Female, Ethnic or Color based. It is true that some of the hotels have removed Black dealers and other jobs to place women in their places but you can not have your cake and eat it too. They fought Blacks who sought jobs and they are now fighting women seeking jobs.

All we Blacks can say is "Welcome to the club." We are veterans of discrimination and know what it means.

How about the VOICE Summer Camp? Have you donated yet? Send your check or money order to the Las Vegas VOICE, 616 N. "H" St. Las Vegas, Nevada, 89106. How about that Vida Blue - he is now leading all leagues with 16 wins - 4 losses at this writing. Another Alabama Black showing great athletic ability. We are proud.

Remember "Have Pride In The Westside."

Education Is Power

By
Thomas E. Wilson



What effects do T.V., the movies, comics, and the radio have on children? How do these forms of entertainment influence children physically, mentally and emotionally? Are the results good or bad? We must try to find the answers to these questions before we can decide whether some sort of action for or against them is necessary. And if necessary, we can do nothing to plan a program to help our children or to improve entertainment until we know where the difficulties lie.

The questions we are asking are not simple ones to answer. The problem of measuring effects is a tough and complicated one. A great deal of painstaking research has yet to be done before causes and effects can be pinned down definitely. However, by watching children, by looking over the studies that have been made, and by considering the opinions of experts, we may be able to get close to the truth.

We, as adults, feel that movies, radio, TV, and comics will make our children nervous and upset. Most trained observers, however, would be unwilling to make a blanket statement that this is true. Before judging at all, they would ask some questions: Which movies? Which radio and TV programs? Which comics? And which children?

We have to be cautious about jumping to conclusions regarding the "bad" and "good" effects of these kinds of entertainments on children. We have consider particular movies, comics, radio or TV programs. Even in the cases where the contents stress excitement and violence, it is also necessary to ask: What kind of violence? And how often is the child being exposed to it?

Then, too, we have to think of individual children. Children differ, not only in age and rate of physical growth, but in their emotional, mental, and social development as well. Their experiences are different. So are their home and school environments. What appeals to some children may bore others. What troubles one child may pass over another child unnoticed.

Another point worth remembering is that the eyes and ears of the child do not react the same as the adult's. Their worlds are different. What shocks the adult may not shock the child. And the opposite is also true. A child may be disturbed by pictures and sounds that leave the grownups untroubled.

It has been shown that children learn a great deal from movies, radio, TV, and comics - information and misinformation. They may remember a great deal and for a long time. Modern educators believe that these forms of communication can, if properly used, help children in the classroom. But this does not answer a question parents and teachers ask again and again. Do present day radio, TV, comics, and movies help or hinder schoolwork? So far there is little evidence one way or the other. Even the results of studies differ.

Among elementary school pupils, one survey showed that children in the top fourth of the class spent about six hours less each in tele-viewing than did those in the lowest fourth. This may mean only that poor students are more interested in TV than good students are, and so doesn't necessarily mean that TV viewing leads to poor grades. However, excessive time spent on TV could be a cause of poor grades in some instances.

It would appear that parents should be the judge of how much TV, radio, comics, and movies they will permit their children to have. There is no clear evidence that these entertainments have a very pronounced effect, good or bad, on schoolwork. However, studies of individual children have shown that radio, TV, comics and movies sometimes do affect certain individual children a good deal as far as their grade record is concerned.