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CRIMINAL JUSTICE HIGHLIGHTS

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TEXAS DOCUMENTS

Vol. VII, No. 4

April 1975

Governor Unveils 1975 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced the publication of the *1975 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas* at the State Capitol March 20.

The six-point plan to fight crime in Texas calls for the investment of more than \$36 million to upgrade the state's criminal-justice system capabilities. Most of the money comes from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Crime Control Bill of 1973.

"Crime affects the life of every Texan," Governor Briscoe said, emphasizing that it is not an isolated urban phenomenon, "for rural and suburban areas alike are experiencing large crime increases."

The 222-page Plan defines the criminal justice system in Texas—outlining its strengths and its needs, and setting out strategies to meet those needs. It was compiled upon the philosophy that crime

is basically a local problem which can best be attacked at the local level.

It sets out crime specific goals—the reduction of burglary by five percent, organized crime offenses by three percent, theft by five percent, drug abuse by five percent, aggravated assault by three percent, auto theft by five percent, rape by two percent and murder by two percent.

"Although these goals are ambitious, they may be obtained with aggressive and determined effort," Governor Briscoe said, emphasizing that "active participation by citizens as well as local and state criminal justice officials is essential."

Strategies proposed to achieve the goals are:

CRIME PREVENTION—Projects to increase citizen awareness and involvement and police-community relations are budgeted at \$2,715,430. "No amount of

increased law enforcement protection can reduce public vulnerability as effectively as the active participation of a well-informed citizenry," the plan says.

DETECTION AND APPREHENSION—Police programs, a keystone in the fight against crime, are budgeted at \$16,920,745. Projects will include peace officer education and training, adapting technology for police use (such as increasing the capabilities of police laboratories) and improvement of police component structure, agency administration, agency operations and landline and radio communication.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY REDUCTION—Budgeted at \$3,246,788, juvenile delinquency reduction will include projects to prevent juvenile delinquency, to divert juveniles from the system where possible, to improve both community and institutional rehabilitation programs, and to work toward better police-juvenile relations. Projects here offer "great potential for both current and future crime reduction," the Governor said.

PRETRIAL AND ADJUDICATION—Prosecution capabilities are emphasized in the Plan for improving the efficiency of the courts, with \$3.5 million allocated out of the total of \$6,582,318 in this category. "Prompt and fair disposition of criminal and juvenile cases deters potential offenders," the plan says.

CORRECTIONS—Recognizing that a system which apprehends and prosecutes offenders effectively must also work to change them from law-breaking to law-abiding citizens, Governor Briscoe has allocated \$7,866,008 to upgrading correctional facilities and programs at both state and local level.

TECHNOLOGY AND PLANNING—The ability to develop and rapidly disseminate accurate information is vital to

(Continued on Page 5)



A Message From Governor Briscoe

Now that our *1975 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas* has been published, we should pause a minute to consider.

We have set ambitious goals. We have developed a comprehensive plan that spans the different components of our criminal justice system. We have illustrated that we can all work together. We have defined our crime problems, admitting there are challenges yet to be met.

Our crime-reporting system had to be improved if we were to define our crime problems. And you have worked to improve it.

You—the sheriff, the deputy, the police officer, the criminal justice planner, the probation officer, the judge, the prosecutor, the jailer, the counselor have defined our problem areas in your records—your input into the *Plan*.

You have successfully taken the first, most difficult, step toward our goal of reducing crime and improving Texas' criminal justice system. The rest of the job will be easier because of your diligent work. I thank you.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Dolph Briscoe".

ADVISORY BOARD, GOVERNOR

Grants approved March 14 by the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board, and subsequently by Governor Dolph Briscoe, total \$3.4 million.

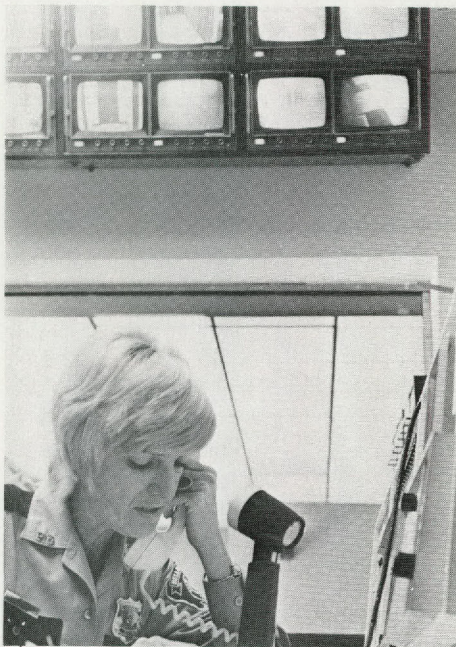
Two criminal-justice planning grants were among those approved. Both are to Houston-Galveston Area Council, with \$39,500 for regional and \$40,439 for Harris County Metropolitan Area planning.

Action grants approved are as follows:

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

Alamo Area Council of Governments, San Antonio, \$34,588 to enlarge a previously funded regional radio system serving 23 area law enforcement agencies.

Beaumont, \$11,132 supplemental funding to expand the Beaumont Police Department's youth recreation project, which involves the participation of off-



CJD EQUIPMENT HERE, CJD EQUIPMENT THERE—Chief of Communication Bobbie Graves of the Bellaire Police Department, above, answers a call with a CJD-purchased radio dispatcher console while she monitors the whole police department facility with the aid of a CJD-purchased videotape recorder. Not all police departments in Texas have as much CJD-purchased technical equipment as Bellaire Police Department, but very, very few don't have any. By the end of Fiscal 1975, 191 law enforcement agencies will have received police radio and teletype grants, with CJD and LEAA spending some \$24 million on such projects.

duty policemen and the city's youth in athletic and recreational programs.

Capital Area Planning Council, Austin, \$3,908 continued funding for an automated teletype-network used by three area law enforcement agencies.

Capital Area Planning Council, Austin, \$58,366 to provide equipment for a regional law enforcement radio communication system previously implemented through a CJD grant.

El Paso, \$80,178 to establish a five-officer crime prevention unit in El Paso Police Department.

Forest Hills, \$10,737 for purchase and installation of a multi-channel tape logging system which will provide the Forest Hills Police Department with a time referenced audio record of all radio and telephone communication to and from the police department.

Houston-Galveston Area Council, Houston, \$19,900 to develop a crime prevention plan designed to provide the entire region with systematic prevention coverage by eliminating duplication and coordinating the efforts of the crime prevention projects in local law enforcement agencies.

North Richland Hills, \$2,480 to enable the city's police department to purchase a closed circuit TV and monitoring system designed to provide 24-hour surveillance of the department's booking room and jail.

Nortex Regional Planning Commission, Wichita Falls, \$11,633 in supplemental funding to expand the regional law enforcement radio system.

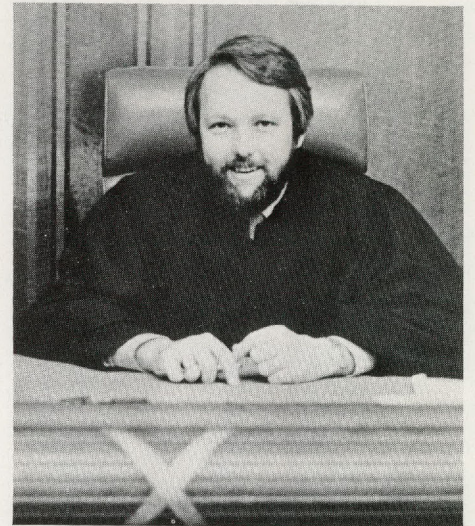
San Antonio, \$6,572 to provide the San Antonio Police Department with equipment for a 10-member special weapons and tactics team, a special unit trained to restore order while under extremely hazardous conditions.

Texas Department of Public Safety, \$56,667 for purchase of radio communication equipment for the DPS Narcotics Service Bureau.

COURTS

Bell County, \$47,186 continued funding for employment of two prosecutors, an investigator and a secretary for the Bell County District Attorney's Office. The balance of the salaries will be paid by Bell County.

Bexar County, \$65,721 to establish in the Bexar County District Attorney's Office a capital crimes section, composed of a chief prosecutor, an assistant prosecutor and a secretary.



JUDICIAL BAIL DECISION MAKING—Judge Lawrence J. Gist, Beaumont district judge, releases a lot more prisoners than he'd otherwise be able to as a result of a CJD-funded pre-trial information project in Jefferson County. And, statistics indicate, almost all return for trial. Similar projects are funded by the Criminal Justice Division in the counties of Orange, Harris, Bexar, Dallas, Cameron, Galveston and Potter.

Bexar County, \$46,647 third-year funding to continue salaries of four clerks and two microfilm operators for the Criminal Division of the Bexar County District Clerk's Office. Bexar County will pay the balance of the salaries.

Collin County, \$8,059 to be combined with county funds to employ an administrative assistant for the Collin County District Court.

Cooke County, \$7,400 continued funding to provide a secretary for the Cooke County District Attorney's Office.

Galveston County, \$38,018 to enable the Galveston County Pre-Trial Release Agency to employ a personal bond officer, a part-time investigator and a secretary.

Harris County, \$226,737 continued funding to provide the Harris County Criminal Courts at Law with an administrative assistant, seven court coordinators, a secretary, system programmer, planning and research assistant and a district clerk programmer/system analyst.

Hidalgo County, \$15,957 to employ an investigator for the Hidalgo County District Attorney's Office.

Potter County, \$31,371 to be supplemented with local funds to employ a project coordinator, two part-time inter-

OKAY 45 GRANTS IN MARCH

viewers and a secretary for the Potter County's pre-trial release project.

Tarrant County, \$174,947 for continued support of the Tarrant County Criminal District Courts. Salaries, travel expenses and supplies are provided for a chief and four court coordinators, two briefing attorneys, an executive secretary and two stenographers.

POLICE

Cleburne, \$25,526 to establish a three-man burglary prevention and apprehension unit which will work in conjunction with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Cleburne Police Department.

Deer Park, \$2,000 to provide officers on the Deer Park Police Department with incentive pay for every three semester hours earned toward a degree in law enforcement.

Harris County, \$309,970 to establish a crime control unit in the county sheriff's office designed to target on the high crime areas identified through the data processing analysis.

Harris County, \$296,930 to purchase two helicopters, and provide equipment



PERSON POWER—Mary Bradberry of the Henderson Police Department shows a fellow student at East Texas Regional Police Academy who's boss. Ms. Bradberry was one of two females enrolled in the February session of the ETCOG academy, and one of some 22,000 persons to receive basic or advanced training paid for by the Criminal Justice Division in the last 12 months.



GIRLSTOWN, USA—Lyn Turner, Girlstown social services director, above, meets with residents for an informal counseling session. Three campuses of Girlstown operate with the aid of a \$72,450 grant from the Criminal Justice Division. Similar CJD-funded residential treatment centers in Texas offering intake and group counseling services to youths operate in Travis County, Victoria and Odessa.

and personnel necessary to expand the helicopter patrol division of the county sheriff's department.

Hartley County, \$30,500 for a fugitive apprehension unit serving law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies in the five-county 69th Judicial District.

Houston, \$446,920 in continued funding of a recruitment project designed to enlist women and minorities into the Houston Police Department.

Lancaster, \$13,605 to provide additional personnel and equipment for the criminal investigation division of the Lancaster Police Department.

Temple, \$34,992 second-year funding for Temple Police Department's three-member burglary squad, assigned to burglary detection and patrol in high crime areas.

Temple, \$33,792 second-year funding for a juvenile unit which improved the Temple Police Department's clearance rate of juvenile offenses 100 percent in the first nine months of operation.

Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, \$54,082 to increase staff on the Records System Development Unit which provides technical assistance to law enforcement agencies for upgrading or creating law enforcement.

CORRECTIONS

Birkman-Mefferd Research Foundation, \$342,248 for expansion of Project Uplift, a project originally funded with the Department of Labor through the CJD

Comprehensive Offender Manpower Program Section. Objectives include further development of testing, counseling, job placement and follow-up services offered to exoffenders.

Brewster County, \$15,000 for a feasibility study and preliminary plans for construction of a new county detention facility.

El Paso County, \$39,345 continued funding for the Cooks and Bakers School established within the El Paso County Jail.

Harris County, \$12,873 to enable the Harris County Adult Probation Department to microfilm all records and establish rapid record retrieval system.

Hood County, \$15,000 to provide adult and juvenile probation services for Hood and Erath counties.

Houston, \$11,259 to upgrade the library at the Harris County Juvenile Detention Home.

Hudspeth County, \$15,000 to initiate the necessary planning requirements for building a jail in Hudspeth County.

Madison County, \$14,000 to employ a probation officer who will supervise adult and juvenile probationers in Madison County.

McLennan County, \$283,435 third-year funding to provide a program of professional probation and youth services to juveniles in McLennan, Hill, Falls, Freestone, Limestone and Navarro Counties.

Pecos County, \$72,998 to expand adult

(Continued on Page 5)

Workshops Upcoming

During April, May and June, the last of six 1975 workshops on equal employment opportunity will be offered free to Criminal Justice Division grantees.

Locations for the workshops are: Lubbock, April 23-24; Dallas-Fort Worth area, May 27-28; and Austin, June 25-26.

For reservations or further information on the workshops, contact: Steve Clyburn, Governor's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, P. O. Box 12428, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone: 512/475-6507. ☛



Robert C. Flowers,
CJD Executive Director

LEAA Director Taps Flowers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Richard W. Velde, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, named CJD Director Robert C. Flowers to the Private Security Task Force of the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals March 18.

"Given your experience and expertise, you will make an important contribution to the work of the Task Force," said Velde in a letter to the CJD executive director. Flowers has been with the Criminal Justice Division since March, 1973. He also served 11 years in the Texas Attorney General's Office, where he held the title of chief of the Enforcement Division.

The Standards and Goals Private Security Task Force will have full-time staff support, and will meet approximately four to six times during 1975, Velde said.

"This second phase of standards and goals is an important factor in the improvement of the criminal-justice system and in providing critically needed guidance in five specific functional areas," Velde noted. "The volumes produced by your Task Force and others will contain standards and goals of an advisory nature, specifically directed to state and local governmental officials," he told Flowers. ☛

Defense Department Holds Garage Sale

Governor Dolph Briscoe has been informed by the U.S. Department of Defense that state and local law enforcement agencies may purchase surplus weapons, ammunition, gas masks, body armor and personnel and cargo carriers at reduced prices from the U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Property Disposal Service.

Some such equipment will be available at 10 percent of standard unit price. Other types will be available at prices negotiated,

based on fair market values.

In making requests for Governor Briscoe's approval for agency purchase of federal surplus equipment, law enforcement agencies must certify that the equipment will not be used to violate the constitutional rights of any individual or group, nor to abrogate their civil rights.

Permission of purchase forms may be obtained by writing Governor Briscoe, in care of *Highlights of Criminal Justice*, P. O. Box 1828, Austin, Texas 78767. ☛

Here and There in Criminal Justice

A new pamphlet, frankly aimed at the current session of the Texas Legislature, has been published by Carol Vance, District Attorney of Harris County, titled *Bold Legislation to Improve Criminal Justice*.

In it, Vance advocates two constitutional changes—denying bail to repeat offenders, and a right of appeal for the state on questions of law.

He further recommends 10 legislative changes to "improve weaknesses" in criminal procedure—including judicial reform, speedy trials, consolidation of similar offenses into one trial, oral confessions, juvenile oral confessions, pleading in advance of insanity and alibi as defenses, sophisticated technology for use against organized crime, judge sentencing rather than jury sentencing, the need to supervise prisoners upon release, and a sufficient number of courts to keep up with the caseload.

In addition, he recommends strengthening the penal code to expand the death penalty laws to include multiple murders, torture murders, and murders in conjunction with sexual abuse; relief for rape victims, which would limit questioning of a

rape victim on her prior sex life; and getting tough on drunk drivers, with a mandatory sixty day suspension of the driver's license of any person convicted of DWI. —MARY ELLEN KEITH

Law reform efforts to improve jails and juvenile detention centers in the 50 states and Puerto Rico is the subject of a new publication released by the American Bar Association entitled *Survey Handbook on Jail Standards*. Single copies are available at no charge from the ABA Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

LEAA has issued a 17-page report of the National Private Security Advisory Council meeting held June 27-28 in Washington, D.C. Copies are available by writing to Private Security Report, Program Development and Evaluation, Office of National Priority Programs, LEAA, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

The official report of the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals will be published in 1976. ☛

New CJ Planners Named at WTCOG

E. Ray Hill, executive director of West Texas Council of Governments in El Paso, has announced the appointment of a new criminal justice planning director and a metropolitan criminal justice planner. Both were previously employed at WTCOG.

William R. Starling, previously the El Paso criminal justice planner, was promoted to director of criminal justice planning January 20, after Wayne Ponce resigned from that position to become a federal probation officer. Starling earned his political science degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and attended South Texas College of Law in Houston.

Rhoda Whitthauer was promoted to Starling's old position. Prior to her appointment as criminal justice planner for the city of El Paso, Ms. Whitthauer served as coordinator of alcohol planning for the COG. She holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at El Paso. ☛

1975 Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

effective operation of the criminal-justice system. Modern computer and communication systems can aid police identification of suspicious persons and assist in investigation, and can bring improvements to courts and corrections as well. Budget for technology is \$876,770.

Planning grants will assure local input into the state planning process, with the 24 regional councils of governments and six metropolitan planning units funded in the amount of \$1,198,200.

To insure the effectiveness of the expenditures called for in the *1975 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas*, standards for in-depth evaluation of each project that may be funded during the year have been included.

Governor Briscoe pointed out that victimization studies conducted by LEAA and the U. S. Bureau of the Census indicate that only one-third to one-half of all crimes committed are ever reported to law enforcement agencies. Higher national and state crime rates reflected in FBI statistics indicate that the criminal-justice system is gaining credibility with the public—the victim—and also that more reporting agencies are being included in the FBI figures, he added.

The Plan received approval of the Criminal Justice Council Executive Committee at the last official meeting of that body. Regional and state criminal-justice planners from throughout Texas have already begun input into the *1976 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas*, which will be ready for scrutiny by the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board by autumn, 1975.

—MARY ELLEN KEITH

grant awards

(Continued from Page 3)

and juvenile probation services in Brewster, Crockett, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sutton and Upton Counties.

State Bar of Texas, \$234,425 for broadening statewide services offered to Texas offender/exoffender population and to consolidate local and statewide resources to effectively facilitate their readjustment to society and to the labor force. Previously the entire Comprehensive Offender Manpower Program was administered directly through the Criminal Justice Division.

Travis County Sheriff's Department, \$6,000 to partially pay the salary of the counselor for the Travis County Jail.



CHIEF HAWKES, LEFT, AND CHIEF LEDBETTER
... Probation Board Members at Austin Pow Wow

Probation Board Plans Conferences

Texas Probation Advisory Council, an eight-member body representative of probation chiefs from throughout Texas, convened at the Criminal Justice Division headquarters in Austin March 20 for planning of Texas Institute for Probation Training spring regional sessions for 1975.

Council planners decided topics for three regional training sessions will be similar, but each conference should be tailored to meet the needs of a particular area, based on advice from probation chiefs from those areas. Broad topics chosen for inclusion are: "Statutory Changes, Court Decisions, Testifying, Revocation, Law," "Volunteer Programs for Probation," "Caseload Management and Case Record Reports," "Pre-sentence Investigation" and "Community Resource Programs and How to Use Them."

The Probation Advisory Council selected topics on the basis of recommendations made by some 96 Texas probation chiefs who attended the Chief Probation Officers' Planning Conference February 27 and 28 in Huntsville.

Council members decided that 10 probation officers should be selected as "resource persons" or training assistants from each region hosting training conferences.

On the Probation Advisory Council are probation chiefs Carroll Mosley of Smith County, Dana Hendrick of San Patricio County, J.C. Ledbetter of Dallas County, Tommy McWilliams of McLennan County, Charlie Hawkes of Jefferson County, Mario Salazar of Clayburn County, Bob Turner of Tom Green County and Howard

Large of Wichita County.

They selected teams of two probation officers to evaluate each regional conference.

The spring regional sessions are among nine training programs scheduled for probation chiefs and officers by the CJD-funded Texas Probation Training Institute for 1975.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE HIGHLIGHTS

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The Texas Criminal Justice Division, Office of the Governor, is the state planning agency responsible for statewide law-enforcement planning and administration of funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973. Its goals are reduction of crime and improvement of the criminal-justice system.

Ultra-Modern Police Facility Dedicated in Beaumont

Beaumont Police Chief Willie Bauer believes the new police and court building constructed by his city, with a little help from the Criminal Justice Division, gives his police department the incentive to provide the best police services possible.

The \$3.5 million concrete, steel and brick facility was officially dedicated February 16 by retired U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark. Glenn King, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, also participated in the dedication ceremonies.

James Budd, who served as project director during the construction, said the design chosen was developed on the basis of a program prepared by Chief Bauer and his staff. Grants totaling \$400,000 made up CJD's contribution.

Budd said that on tours of police stations in other cities, "the single most critical problem we found was an intermixture of staff, prisoners and public."

Beaumont's new building is designed to sort out unrelated activities and group together closely related functions to expedite day-to-day operations.

Municipal court areas have direct access from street level, and are connected to the three-story police station.

The top floor of the police station houses administrative offices, the detective



A JOLLY-GOOD OPENING FOR BEAUMONT'S ULTRA-MODERN POLICE FACILITY
... Chief Willie Bauer, left, and Mayor Ken Ritter do the Honors.

division and juvenile section, a subdivision of Beaumont Police Department's detective division.

The uniform and traffic division, central files and records and the communications section are on the street-level floor, which is elevated above grade.

On the lowest floor, below grade level, are the detention facilities, food services, section training areas and locker and storage facilities.

The detention facilities have direct access from vehicles on the outside by way of a drive to the lower level of the building, and are linked with municipal court by an underground passageway.

Training facilities include a large classroom, a library and a physical training room.

The first floor includes space designed to house a future crime laboratory with a thick-walled shell for a pistol range.

A special feature of the building is its highly sophisticated electronic communications and security system. All critical areas of the building are photographed by closed circuit television.

Beaumont's old police building, once a produce market, was erected in the early 1900's. Plans are to raze that deteriorated building to make way for a parking area.

Chief Bauer visited the March 14

meeting of the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board to thank the Board for its role in making the new Beaumont police facility the modern, well-equipped facility that it is.



IACP DIRECTOR GLEN KING
... Dedicates new police facility



RETIRED JUSTICE TOM CLARK
... Dedicates Supreme court building

MEET THE BOARD



COURTS COHORTS—Pondering grant applications at the March 14 meeting of the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board are, left to right: Willis Whatley, CJD director of court services; Bill Willis, CJD assistant director of courts services; Carol Vance, subcommitteeman; Richard Telles, subcommittee chairman; Henry Wade, subcommitteeman; and Judge Truman Roberts, subcommitteeman.

Focus: CJD Subcommittee on Courts Services

The following is the last in a series of articles introducing subcommittee members of the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board. Three of the four members of the Courts Services Subcommittee had previously served on the Executive Committee of the Criminal Justice Council.

Advisory Board members were appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe in November, 1974.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER RICHARD TELLES of El Paso is chairman of the Courts Services Subcommittee of the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board. From the time of inception of the Criminal Justice Council in 1968, until Governor Dolph Briscoe expanded the Council into a 20-member Advisory Board, Telles chaired the subcommittee on courts. Telles is in his fourth term as El Paso County Commissioner. He serves on the boards of directors for the El Paso Mayors' Intergovernmental Committee, the City/County Health Organization and the San Juan Day Care Center. He is an executive committee member of West Texas Council of Governments, and he belongs to the Southwest Civics Association, Project Bravo, San Antonio Men's Council, League of Latin American Citizens and the Optimist Club. Commissioner Telles and his wife have four children.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CAROL VANCE of Houston has served Harris County as DA for eight years. Prior to that

time he served as an assistant prosecutor for eight years. A member of the Criminal Justice Council since 1968, Vance has served as president of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, president of the National District Attorneys

Association and president of the Houston Junior Bar Association. He is a member of Texas Organized Crime Commission, Texas Narcotics Advisory Commission, the National College of District Attorneys Board of Regents, and he chairs the Law Enforcement Committee of the American Bar Association Criminal Law Section. He has been honored as "Outstanding Prosecutor in the United States," by the National District Attorneys Association, as "Outstanding Young Lawyer in the State of Texas" by the State Junior Bar Association and as "Outstanding Young Man of Houston" by the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce. The father of five, Vance holds University of Texas degrees in business administration and in law.

JUDGE TRUMAN ROBERTS has served as a judge for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals since election day, 1970. A father of two, Judge Roberts has served as County Attorney for Hamilton County, and district attorney and then presiding judge for the 52nd Judicial District. In 1960 Judge Roberts served as president of Texas District and County Attorneys Association and in 1969 as chairman of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of

Texas. He served in the U.S. Army from 1940 till 1946, earning the rank of Captain. Later he attended undergraduate and law school of Baylor University, earning the law degree in 1949. In 1973 Judge Roberts was selected by the Baylor Law Alumni Association as outstanding Baylor Lawyer. Judge Roberts was a charter member of the Executive Committee of the Criminal Justice Council, and he served as a committee member for five years.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HENRY WADE, a native of Rockwall, graduated with highest honors from the University of Texas School of Law in 1938. After his graduation, he became County Attorney for Rockwall until 1939 when he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation to serve as an FBI Special Agent in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and South America. Wade joined the U. S. Navy during World War II. After the war, he became an assistant district attorney for Dallas County and served in that capacity until 1950 when he was first elected Dallas County District Attorney. Wade worked with the Dallas Bar Wives in developing a law-education program that was taught to junior high students in Dallas, and has since been expended to serve the entire state. He presently works with area organizations including Boy and Girl Scouts, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, the Red Cross and the United Fund. Wade is the father of five. ¶

CP Institute Trains Experts, Novices

Twenty-nine crime prevention unit heads and supervisors received certificates of completion from the Southwest Texas State University-based Texas Crime Prevention Institute (TCPI), Texas' first school for crime prevention unit administrators in San Marcos March 7.

The weeklong administrators' school focused on such specialized aspects of crime prevention administration as the role of the crime prevention unit supervisor, the planning and management process, crime statistics, salesmanship and grantsmanship.

Funded by a CJD grant, the statewide institute is spearheading Texas' unified crime prevention efforts. Since the TCPI opened last summer, more than 350 officers have participated in basic and

advanced programs.

The administrators program concluded three weeks of instruction in San Marcos by the TCPI. It had been preceded by a two-week basic school. The institute's "show" went on the road Monday, March 17, with a two-week school in Waco and one in the Midland-Odessa area April 7-18.

Among the 29 administrative school graduates were five regional government crime prevention specialists, whose activities are unique. While the TCPI attempts to train officers in crime prevention theory and techniques through the individual law enforcement agencies, the regional governmental agencies provide assistance on a regional basis, helping particularly smaller police departments that are unable to secure grant funding on their own. ¶



Robert Lee "Bobby" Smith
Criminal Justice Division Board Member

CJD Board Adds Robert L. Smith

Governor Dolph Briscoe has announced the appointment of Robert Lee "Bobby" Smith of Corpus Christi to the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board replacing Dr. Edward Guinn of Fort Worth who submitted his resignation April 3.

Smith, who is coordinator for student relations in the Corpus Christi Independent School District, will serve the remainder of a one-year term which expires November 25, 1975.

He received his BA degree from North Texas State University and his MA degree from Antioch College. He is a member of the Corpus Christi Zoning and Planning Commission, the NAACP, and is chairman of the Corpus Christi Southern Leadership Conference. ¶



TRAINING THE EXPERTS--Texas Crime Prevention Institute instructor Leland Wood, left, talks crime prevention to regional CP coordinators (left to right) Larry B. Mitchell of Golden Crescent Council of Governments, Bill McCay of East Texas Council of Governments, Greg N. Salazar of Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, O.D. Luttrell of Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and Jimmie Ray Adams of Ark-Tex Council of Governments.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIVISION

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