



DIGEST

County's Young Volunteer Program Taps Students' Skills

What long-suffering parent has not at some time heard a teenaged son or daughter complain that there "isn't anything to do?" More likely than not there are plenty of things to do. It's just that hanging up clothes or straightening up a cluttered room lacks a certain clout, especially when the suggestion comes from mom or dad.

For more than 100 Los Angeles County youngsters like 14-year-old Cherrie Pollard, leisure time has taken on a new meaning and is anything but boring. Two mornings a week, the Carson 9th grader goes to work with her mother in the County building where Mona Lisa McClure is intermediate supervisor in the County Clerk's office. Cherrie may be too young to qualify for a full-time job as yet but thanks to a recently opened County program, she can volunteer 10 hours or more a month in the Clerk's office and gather some experience in the bargain.

"It's a great experience for the kids," says McClure, referring to the Young Volunteers in ACTION program. "Cherrie loves it," adds the veteran 11-year County worker. Not only do the YVA hours help her young daughter amass experience which could be useful later, McClure believes that the time Cherrie spends among adults can also

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BOARD ADOPTS COUNTY BUDGET

The Board of Supervisors last month unanimously adopted a \$5.025 billion budget for 1982-1983.

The new spending plan, hammered out during three days of deliberations following the passage of an all important state budget, represents a spending increase of almost 6 percent over last year's budget, but a reduction of about 3,200 employee positions.

Fewer than 1,000 employees will actually be laid off, however. The remaining reductions in positions account for the effects of attrition during the past year.

The supervisors reiterated their praise for the state Legislature for making possible a county budget that Supervisor Ed Edelman said "no one can be really angry about." According to Supervisor Pete Schabarum, "This budget is part of a continuum of a movement over the past several years toward greater accountability. It is a lean and mean and thin set of activities, a meaningful set of priorities."

Because of the state's overhaul of the Medi-Cal system, some \$85 million in health funds will be transferred to the county by January to pay for services to about 85,000 "medically indigent adults."

As a result, six comprehensive health care centers the board closed last year will be reopened, and hundreds of Health Department employees slated for layoffs will be retained to staff related programs. Other recipients of county health care will also benefit from the restored and maintained programs, although several pediatric programs will be cut.

State actions took a deep bite out of mental health funding, but Supervisor Deane Dana won approval for the restoration of some \$1.5 million to fund a variety of clinics and programs that faced closure.

The district attorney's office sought and won about \$1.5 million to fund a variety of special investigative teams concerned with organized crime, child abuse, crimes against police officers, consumer fraud and sex crimes, as well

as a new word-processing system.

The Probation Department also saw about \$2.8 million in funding restored for programs that involved the juvenile justice system.

Although the supervisors said they were grateful for the way the state Legislature treated Los Angeles County in its 1982-83 spending plan, they had been frustrated during the past several weeks by their inability to begin budget proceedings until legislators in Sacramento resolved their innumerable impasses.

The governor signed the state budget this year on June 30, which was the same date the board was required to have the county budget approved. The supervisors passed an ordinance suspending that requirement and unanimously approved an Antonovich motion to change the date by which the board must adopt a budget to August 1 in future years, to allow a month to study the outcome of state deliberations.

County Moves To Conserve Energy Through Daytime Cleaning

In keeping with its stated policy of energy conservation, the Board of Supervisors, on May 18, 1982, instructed the Department of Building Services, in coordination with the Chief Administrative Office, to develop a schedule for converting as many County facilities as possible to daytime cleaning.

The Board's order followed a successful six months daytime cleaning demonstration project conducted at ten County facilities from April 6 through October 6, 1981. The pilot program demonstrated the feasibility and economy of offering daytime custodial services. The Mechanical Department reports electrical consumption of participating buildings was reduced by an

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County's Young Volunteer Program

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prepare her for working in a similar environment at some future time.

One of a dozen model programs put in motion last year across the country, Los Angeles County's YVA project began in November with a small renewable grant from ACTION, the national volunteer agency. A sum of \$54,572 was awarded to the County Board of Supervisors and the Department of Community Development was named to administer the new program's day-to-day operations. Initially, just three County departments scheduled volunteer assignments: Parks and Recreation, the Public Guardian's office and Health Services. Now, assignments have been expanded to include libraries, a data processing center and offices, such as the County Clerk's.

Headquartered in El Monte but serving communities county-wide, YVA lists three basic qualifications for membership: volunteers must be between the ages of 14 and 22, be enrolled as students and willing to spend at least 10 hours a month in community service work.

Although YVA volunteers receive no pay for their work, volunteering is described by one staff member as "the best way to get experience because it's doing something you want to do." Ap-

plicants are placed in projects that match their interests and skills, notes Germaine Schwider, YVA project director. Describing young people as "a neglected resource," the volunteer leader is hopeful that other County employees will follow the example set by Mona Lisa McClure and enroll their teenaged sons and daughters in YVA. According to Schwider, the program nurtures initiative and responsibility among the young volunteers. At least one school district, located in Whittier, has gone so far as to academically credit its students for their YVA volunteer hours and Schwider is optimistic that the practice will spread to other schools.

Nineteenth Century American Art Featured at Art Museum

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art, located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard (just two blocks east of Fairfax Avenue), invites you to join in a diverse selection of programs at the Museum as well as to see the special exhibitions on view. Following are just some of the events at the Museum.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An American Perspective: Nineteenth-Century Art from the Collection of Jo Ann and Julian Ganz, Jr. brings to public view the finest private collection in the country of 19th-century American art. It will be on view July 6 through September 26 in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Comprised of over 100 paintings, drawings, and sculptures, the collection offers a distinctive and personal overview of American art created during the last century. The Ganz collection focusses on the 1860s and 1870s; yet it contains important works of art from almost every decade of the 19th century.

Admission to the Museum, beginning July 1, is \$1.50 for adults; 75¢ for senior citizens and students with I.D.; children under 5 and Museum members are free. Admission is free to all on the second Tuesday of each month.

County Moves To Conserve Energy Through Daytime Cleaning

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average of 10.3 percent per month, realizing a total net cost avoidance of over \$35,000.

Two-thirds of the employees affected by the pilot program felt that the quality of custodial services improved or remained the same, while 90% felt that the conversion to daytime custodial service did not significantly interfere with their work. One facility, Road Department Headquarters, was so satisfied with the new service and savings that at the conclusion of the pilot program they specifically requested to remain on a daytime custodial service schedule. The feasibility of daytime cleaning has also been demonstrated at the Music Center and, to a degree, in the around-the-clock cleaning schedules in many County hospitals.

The success of the pilot program was directly attributable to the support given by the Directors of the Building Services and Mechanical Departments, and the enthusiastic cooperation of participating County employees. Jason H. Williams, the new Director of Building Services, commented: "We look forward to doing our part in helping the County reduce its utility costs by converting to daytime custodial cleaning, where possible."

In preparation for the conversion to daytime cleaning services, the Chief Administrative Office and Departments of Building Services and Personnel will sponsor group orientation meetings for the administrative staff of each participating building to acquaint them with the practical effects of the conversion and to promote an energy conservation awareness to enhance the success of the project.

The Federal Government has conducted similar programs demonstrating that conversion to daytime cleaning services is a viable energy and cost avoidance alternative for many facilities. The Department of Building Services cleans nearly 500 County-owned or leased facilities. Unless unit costs for energy increase significantly, the conversion of one-half of these facilities to daytime cleaning (approximately 250 buildings) could result in reduction of electrical consumption costs of over \$1.7 million.

County of Los Angeles

DIGEST

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Board of Supervisors Appoint James C. Hankla Executive Director of the Community Development Commission

The Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, June 8, unanimously approved the appointment of James C. Hankla as Executive Director of the Community Development Commission, County of Los Angeles, according to Board Chairman Peter F. Schabarum.

"Hankla has a combination of private market and public agency experience that is ideal for the job," Schabarum said, "and he has a wealth of experience in housing and community development, including experience with public housing, redevelopment, and economic development programs."

Hankla, 42, was General Manager of the Northern California Housing Operations of the Campeau Corporation in San Francisco, a major international developer. Prior to his former position with Campeau, Hankla was the Executive Director of the Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council from 1980 until 1982 and was the Director of Community Development for the City of Long Beach from 1976 until 1980. He is the President of the National Council on Urban Economic Development, and received recognition in the Congressional Record for his work in Long Beach's downtown redevelopment project for his creative application of various public and private funding sources.

Among his responsibilities, Hankla acted as a liaison with various public agencies with which the Campeau Corporation deals.

"I was involved with four projects, including a 351-unit redevelopment project which has historic preservation and affordability components," Hankla said.

Under Hankla, whose duties began June 28, the CDC, in a consolidation move, will eventually consist of the County Housing Authority, the Community Redevelopment Agency, and the housing-related programs of the County's Department of Community Development. The CDC will be a primary force in the development of affordable housing in Los Angeles County.

The County housing consolidation process began with a November 10, 1981, motion by Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich, which instructed the Chief Administrative Office to recommend a plan to centralize the County's hous-

ing programs. On January 12, 1982, the Board of Supervisors established itself as the County Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners and ordered an executive search firm to find candidates for the CDC Executive Director position. The County Housing Authority currently houses 28,000 low-income individuals in 10,518 units.

"I look forward to this opportunity," Hankla said, "at a time which is most demanding for public officials. In my judgment, the opportunities for comprehensive community development are there through the application and creativity of existing resources."

Hankla has a Master of Science in Government degree from California State University at Los Angeles.

Hankla considers himself a Los Angeles product. "I was once a recreation leader at the County Housing Authority's Carmelitos project," he said. He is married and the father of two sons.

Retirees . . .

The following people have retired in recent months after more than thirty years of service to the County:

Assessor: Alex S. Everett, Clarence E. Tyles, Frenchie Haywood, Annie Lee Johnson, Julia A. Johnson.

DPSS: Ethel L. Campbell, Alice C. Gaytan, Paul M. Dirks, Constance L. Dix, Robert E. Lockney, Riley McDonald, Henry H. Melton, Trueman K. Oshima, Carolyn B. Wells.

Fire: Roy Atkinson, Albert Gray, Frank Vogel, Paul J. Evans, Jr., Ralph H. Reimer, Harold Carlson, George Otto Pohl, Calvin E. Sanders.

Mechanical: Ralph T. C. Choi, Arthur Bogdanoff, Reginald C. Arceneaux, Arthur C. James.

Health Services: Nick G. Lamas, Frank Fonseca, Jack Krieger, Robert E. Jones, Jr., Nancy B. McKown, Arneita W. Welch, Helen Yamamoto, Lillie M. Dial.

Engineer: George Speechly, Robert A. Graham, Adolph Mitchell.

Probation: Edward W. Shields, Russell E. Oetzel.

Sheriff: David P. Greenlee, Raymond Salazar, Jack L. Rhorer, William D. Spargo, Robert B. Wood, James P. Staats.

Connie L. Brown, Co. Clrk; Richard S. Robb, Flood Cntl.; Juanita Wright, Bldg. Servs.; James W. Charlton, Marshal; Wel-

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ford Bush, Prchsg. & Stores; Doris C. Cochran, SCAQMD; Mary Nakayama, Personnel; Jerome D. Walters, Comm. Develop.; Haruko Kurachi, CAO.

The following have retired with over twenty-five years of County Service:

Flood Control: Donald E. Applehof, Caroline L. Moreno, Harold A. Vance, Sarah A. Torres.

Sheriff: Jesse N. Drake, Jr., Robert J. Morris, Donald James, Maurice J. Lacey, Russell L. Petrie.

Fire: Edwin Schwabe, Roger G. Steere, Arthur Dietz, Herman P. Estrada, Robert L. Lindsey.

Auditor/Contrlr: Leone C. Wallin, Yoshiko J. Tayama.

SCAQMD: George B. Russell, Morris Deason, Joseph M. Herrera.

Health Services: Ilawees Walker, Mary DeGarcia, Marion A. Ford, Ruth Prudhomme, Phyllis A. Roberts, Mary L. Siddall, Beverly F. Simon.

DPSS: Charles William Colle, Helen J. Glover, Philip Roger Hewitt, Ethel P. Ingram, Shirley Rosenberg, Mary M. Schmidt.

Probation: Steward Green., Thomas E. Gormley, Willye Rakestraw, Samantha Jenkins.

Shirley Nunley, Adoptions: LaVern Wuchter, Road; Berneice L. Applegarth, Assessor; Audrey L. Burnett, Bldg. Serv.; Mary L. Carleton, LA Mun. Crt.; Leonid Enari, Arboreta; Levii E. Long, Mechanical; Alice A. Williams, Purch. & Strs.

REVISED TABLE OF HEALTH PLAN RATES

Effective September 1, 1982 (August 10 paycheck)

Changes in the monthly rates for the County's health plans and a change in the County's contribution towards those rates will begin with the August 10, 1982 paychecks. There are no changes in the benefits provided by the plans.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Major Medical, Kaiser and Maxicare subscribers who have two or more enrolled dependents will have an increase in their payroll deduction. Blue Shield Service and Ross-Loos subscribers who have two or more enrolled dependents will have a payroll deduction for the first time. Blue Cross and Blue Shield Major Medical subscribers with one enrolled dependent will also have a payroll deduction starting August 10, 1982

The County's maximum monthly contribution towards health plan rates is increasing from \$132.00 to \$143.44.

	<i>Gross Rates</i>	<i>County Share</i>	<i>Employees Share</i>
BLUE CROSS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Deduction Code 250)			
Employee Only	\$ 73.04	\$ 73.04	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	152.68	143.44	9.24
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	170.88	143.44	27.44
BLUE SHIELD - MAJOR MEDICAL (Deduction Code 249)			
Employee Only	\$ 78.12	\$ 78.12	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	160.62	143.44	17.18
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	180.43	143.44	36.99
BLUE SHIELD SERVICE (Deduction Code 253)			
Employee Only	\$ 65.73	\$ 65.73	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	130.52	130.52	0.00
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	148.08	143.44	\$ 4.64
HOSPITAL-ONLY (Deduction Code 254)			
Employee Only	\$ 14.47	\$ 14.47	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	33.49	33.49	0.00
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	44.69	44.69	0.00
KAISER FOUNDATION HEALTH PLAN (Deduction Code 251)			
Employee Only	\$ 55.17	\$ 55.17	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	110.34	110.34	\$ 0.00
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	156.60	143.44	\$13.16
MAXICARE (Deduction Code 263)			
Employee Only	\$ 65.86	\$ 65.86	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	125.92	125.92	0.00
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	160.83	143.44	17.39
ROSS-LOOS MEDICAL GROUP (Deduction Code 252)			
Employee Only	\$ 67.05	\$ 67.05	\$ 0.00
Employee + 1 Dependent	132.84	132.84	0.00
Employee + 2 or more Dependents	158.76	143.44	15.32