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No More Interim Coordinator for SDRCJPB

For the past seven months, SDRCJPB staff has been functioning under the leadership of a "temporary" Coordinator, Elizabeth Clark, who was on loan from the San Diego County Probation Department. Ironically, it was during this period that staff contributed some of its more clearly identifiable work - two annual plans completed, published and submitted to CCCJ for review and approval.

Recruitment for a permanent Criminal Justice Planning Coordinator was nationwide. An "A" selection board screened applications and resumes down to eight candidates. These eight candidates were interviewed by a "B" board; all but three were eliminated. The three finalists were then interviewed by a special SDRCJPB Committee plus Fred Morey, County Chief Administrative Officer. The choice - Elizabeth Clark; a.k.a., Jane.

In retrospect, Hearsay surmises that the impressive track record of the publication of two annual plans within the short period of seven months under the direction of Mrs. Clark, must have been a consideration in the selection process. Congratulations Madam Coordinator.

Higher Education in Criminal Justice

On Friday, January 12th and Saturday the 13th, the institute of Public and Urban Affairs at San Diego State University will conduct a two day conference dealing with specific areas of the Criminal Justice System. Guest speakers from all facets of the system will speak on subjects of their expertise followed by discussion. One unit of upper division extension credit will be offered for completion of the two day session.

A few of the topics to be discussed will be:

A. Legal Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency in the Public Schools Tom Shenson of California
B. Official Agency's Response to Delinquency in the Schools
C. Psychological Aspects of Delinquent Behavior
D. Disarming the Schools Art Seikhaum 9:30-10:30
E. Delinquency . . . Where are the Schools Burkey
F. The School as Prison Jerry Faber - "Student as Nigger"
G. The Effect of Segregation on the Schools Prof. Fred Clawson -
H. Violence in the Schools Jerome Harris

Location:	Veterans War Memorial Building, Zoo Drive, Balboa Park
Date:	January 12 and 13, 1973
Time:	4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday
Title:	Juvenile Delinquency and the Schools
Fee:	$25.00 for the two days - no charge for credit
Phones:	286-6209 or 286-6224

Money Available: Courts - Prosecution - Law Reform

In September, 1972, CCCJ adopted the System Development Plan for Courts, Prosecution and Law Reform. This publication may be obtained on request from:

System Development Program
California Council on Criminal Justice
1927 13th Street
Sacramento, Ca.95814

In substance, the "System Development Plan" identifies problems of California Courts and discusses a number of possible solutions. To implement this plan, applications are being considered for funds to conduct projects within the framework of courts, prosecutor and defender programs identified in the plan. In order to ensure consideration for "first priority funding," proposed projects should conform as nearly as possible to the Plan. Limited funds may become available for projects that do not satisfy "first priority" criteria.

Hearsay suggests that copies of the Plan be obtained by interested agencies. Proposed projects should be submitted directly to CCCJ as soon as possible.

Regional Plan to be Reviewed

On January 15, 1973, at 10 a.m., a very important event in the regional planning process will take place at the Sheraton Hotel on Harbor Island.

The event will be a review of the regional plan submitted to CCCJ for the planning year 1973 and preliminary decisions on the regional projects comprising the plan. This step in the planning process is conducted by a 20 man CCCJ sub-committee which reviews regional plans and recommends to the CCCJ that the regional plan be certified in whole, in part, or rejected. The Plan Review Committee's (PRC) recommendations are generally accepted by the CCCJ, subject to only a cursory review.

Project directors of all projects comprising the 1973 Plan have been invited. Hearsay extends an invitation to attend this meeting to any interested citizen.

National Conference on Criminal Justice

Kenneth F. Fare, San Diego County's Chief Probation Officer, has been named by Governor Reagan as one of California's delegates to a major national conference on criminal justice. Fare is one of 20 delegates who will represent state, county, and local correctional agencies involved in adult and juvenile correctional programs.

Fare will attend a conference in Washington January 23-26, 1973, sponsored by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals. The Commission, headed by Governor Russell W. Peterson of Delaware, has worked for more than a year on a report to be presented to the delegates at the conference.

In nominating Fare, Governor Reagan said, "I am sure you share my feelings that crime and criminal justice are among the major problems in California as well as the nation. I believe this conference will be a landmark in establishing for the first time specific goals and objectives for the entire criminal justice system."

Spotlight

Project 86

Frank Panarisi, Administrator of the County's Human Resources Agency is excited these days. His excitement centers around the possibilities for more effective delivery of services to "problem people and the resolution of people's problems" which may be demonstrated by Project 86.

Project 86 derives its name from the Target area it will service - Census tract 86. The concepts involved in Project 86 had their genesis in an Urban Observatory Report written by Dr. Gideon Horowitz and the emerging program of non-specific Federal "Block" Grants. Briefly stated, block grants are intended to foster better coordination of agencies at the local level and to permit the exercise of more local autonomy. Dr. Horowitz's research indicates social services can be more effectively delivered, and at a lesser cost, when they are combined under one roof and remain in the community they are intended to serve.

By combining these concepts and incorporating the services and expertise of 12 different social disciplines under one roof, supervised by one director within one census tract, Project 86 was born. The project will be primarily oriented toward intervention and prevention, with the expectation of keeping individuals out of the criminal justice and social services systems.

Mr. Panarisi acknowledges Project 86 is an exploratory model, experimental in nature. However, he is optimistic about its possibilities for demonstrating the cost effectiveness and delivery effectiveness of decentralized, coordinated social service systems. Project 86 will be evaluated quarterly and finally evaluated at the end of one year. Interestingly enough, the experiment will cost no additional money.

This is another example of flexible system-wide innovation.

New Criminal Justice Publication

A new journal, the California Crime Prevention Review, to be issued quarterly by the Attorney General's Office, is in the planning stages. Tentatively it will be comprised of four featured parts:

1. An introductory article on a relevant topic presented by a spokesman of statewide repute in the field of crime prevention.

2. A feature article providing in-depth analysis of a current innovative project.

3. A feature article spotlighting one specific county, its programs and personnel in the areas of crime prevention.

4. A listing of organizations, and the services provided by each, within the featured county.

Material for the new journal is being solicited. Please contact Douglas Millham at the address shown below, if you have questions or contributions.

Attorney General's Office
Crime Prevention Division
217 West First, Room 203
Los Angeles, Ca.90012

Book Review

Without regard to regularity, Hearsay plans to review recently published books which are relevant to crime, its causes, control and in general, the administration of the criminal justice system.

"Power and Innocence", Rollo May, W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., New York, was published about three weeks ago. May, the author of half a dozen books on the problems that beset our society, simply but profoundly examines the origins of violence in our society. Violence is defined by the author to include much more than the civil disorders which occurred at the Kent State University and Watts; more than the assinations and overt criminal acts of violence such as homicide, rape and robbery. In his discussion of violence, the myth that all anger and aggression are bad is dispelled. The constructive forms of violence and the necessity for constructive aggression is clearly presented.

In his concluding remarks, May sets forth his design "Toward New Community" and in doing so presents some provocative thoughts which if incorporated in our national fabric, might well decrease the amount and kind of crime committed in our society.

Admission and Apologies

The last edition of Hearsay neglected to include Edwin Miller, San Diego District Attorney as a member of the committee appointed by CAO Fred Morey, to evaluate Honor Camps and foster a balanced county-wide correctional system.

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