

MORE DOOLITTLE AWARD WINNERS



HAPPY RECIPIENTS of Sportsmanship Award Trophies were (front, l-r): Hattie Carter, Jo Mackey School; Robert Taylor, Matt Kelly School; Craig Lake, Bonanza School... (Back row, l-r): Joyce Weatherspoon, Highland School; Sandra Harvey, Madison School, Patricia Saulter, Matt Kelly School; Earline Turner, Kit Carson School; James Hall, Kit Carson School. OTHER AWARDS WINNERS - not shown - were James Lewis, Madison; Charles Jones, Westside; Eddie Banks, Highland, and Curtis Nelson, Jo Mackey.

WAR ON POVERTY

PROJECTS PRESENTLY BEING REVIEWED BY THE OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

- SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER**
Submitted by the Economic Opportunity Board September 30, 1965, it would establish a Small Business Development Center located in West Las Vegas under Title IV of the Economic Opportunity Act. Such loans are available without collateral to individuals of proven character who can be characterized as "poor" to start a business enterprise; secondly, loans are available to individuals to start a business enterprise which would create new employment for unskilled, unemployed individuals. Loans are payable in 15 years at 5-1/2%. Would employ staff of 3 persons. Held in Washington pending reallocation of money. Indirectly creates employment through creation or expansion of business.
FEDERAL FUNDS: \$25,000
- MIGRANT COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER**
Submitted by the Economic Opportunity Board December 10, 1965, with contracts provided for University of Nevada participation. Program involves housing for 30 families and a complex of services for the 700 migrants who work in Moapa Valley. These include a day care center, after-school instructional program, adult education program, employment and service referral, counseling. Demountable housing, central wash and sanitary facilities, kitchen, day care construction cost: \$88,222; program costs \$99,872. 19 jobs available.
FEDERAL FUNDS: \$188,094
- HOT LUNCH PROGRAM FOR WEST LAS VEGAS SCHOOLS**
Submitted by the Clark County School District to provide hot lunches for those schools in the target area. Demonstrated correlation between adequate nutrition and school performance alone indicates need for this program in low-income area. 27 jobs would be available. Third submission date will be January, 1966. Delayed previously for legal analysis as to its applicability as a project under OEO and not under the recent Elementary and Secondary Education Act funds.
FEDERAL FUNDS: \$29,733
- COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER**
Submitted by Operation Independence December 15, 1965, provides a Center with three branches to house human services hitherto not based in the target area. Services will include: 1) Coordinating education opportunities for and recruiting of functional illiterates for on-going basic education programs; 2) increasing library services to enhance the cultural resources of the community; 3) Assisting the unemployed and underemployed

(especially the adult male under 35) to increase their earning capacity through coordination with Manpower Development Training Act programs and other vocational training, on-the-job training, and work training programs, sponsored under the Economic Opportunity Act or other Educational Act Titles; 4) Instituting a consumer education service; 5) Operating a day care service with a child enrichment and parent education program; 6) Establishing a health program with special emphasis on day care enrollees; 7) Providing a youth educational and training program; 8) Coordinating neighborhood service worker program with the Neighborhood Councils to bring all services down to the house level. Direct services to youth will be furnished through the establishment of a tutorial assistance program and specific vocational training classes. Other direct services include programs of adult education, including workshops in home economics and consumer education. Indirect services will be provided by the referral of Center staff to outside agencies. The Center will also be utilized as the central office for community social agencies, who may choose to detach an individual from their own staff for service at the Center. Concerted attention will be given to providing social services through existing agencies, supplemented by the direct services of the Community Service Center staff. The three branches will provide physical facilities for the child day care services program, as well as office and meeting area space for implementing the program of the six neighborhood councils. The distribution of staff and aide personnel will be flexible enough to provide staffing for the branch centers as well as staff support for the six neighborhood councils.
FEDERAL FUNDS: \$133,746 requested

PROJECTS FOR BOARD APPROVAL

- P-A-L TRAINING CENTER PROJECT**
Submitted by Nevada Catholic Community Welfare, program provides for training sessions involving target area residents which will lead to the development of target area programs, eg. consumer purchasing clubs. In addition, these leaders will be trained to
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Project Director Wanted

Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County

Requirements: Bachelor Degree preferred - substitution for college may be made for meaningful experience in community work and organization
Job Description: Director must be able to administer a staff of community organization personnel in developing and strengthening eight neighborhood councils located throughout Clark County. The purpose of these councils is to provide meaningful participation of low-income residents in the planning and implementation of war on poverty programs.
Salary: Salary - \$600-700 monthly plus fringe benefits.

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