

# COUNTY NEWS

Our Prayer...  
The Wisdom to Know  
and the Courage to Defend  
the Public Interest

Vol. 6 No. 39

October 7, 1974

Washington, D.C. 20006

## No Quick Inflation Relief in Sight

### REVENUE SHARING ACIR Urges Quick Action in Congress

Congress should extend revenue sharing indefinitely, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says.

ACIR, composed of senators, representatives, cabinet members, governors, county officials, mayors, state legislators and private individuals, adopted the formal policy statement Sept. 27-28 at its 51st meeting in Washington, D.C.

ACIR also urged that Congress should reject any suggestions for changing the distribution formula, and that the Office of Revenue Sharing should carry out the civil rights responsibilities under the Revenue Sharing Act by making necessary arrangements with appropriate existing federal, state and local governments and agencies.

During the meeting, the first full-scale report on the revenue sharing program was made public. The study found that:

- The fiscal gap between rich and poor states has narrowed and so has the gap between the suburbs and inner city.

- Inflation has begun to erode the impact on revenue sharing to all recipient governments. Congress intended \$6 billion a year extended to state and local governments; actual buying power is now only \$5.5 billion.

- Although various strings are attached to the federal dollars, state and local governments continue to spend revenue sharing funds almost any way they want.

- By permitting almost every level of government to receive revenue sharing funds, the program has tended to prop up obsolete or duplicate agencies.

- The Office of Revenue Sharing has insufficient enforcement powers to ensure that recipient governments comply with the federal civil rights law.

- Sixty-five per cent of the population supports revenue sharing.

*Continued on page five.*



County officials attending President Ford's Conference on Inflation in Washington, D.C. Sept. 27-28 included (left to right); Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Louis Mills, county executive of Orange County, [N.Y.]; and John Spellman, county executive of King County, [Wash.] Mills and Spellman spoke in the state and local government panel presentation to President Ford.

### COMMITMENTS NEEDED

## Elections Will Decide Revenue Sharing Fate

by Aliceann Fritschler  
Legislative Representative

The congressmen and senators elected in November will decide the fate of General Revenue Sharing.

NACo and state associations of counties across the nation are doing everything possible to ensure reenactment in 1975.

Montgomery County (Tenn.) Judge William O. Beach, NACo's third vice president, is coordinating the effort. Chairman of the NACo Campaign for Reenactment of General Revenue Sharing is W.W. (Woody) Dumas, mayor of Baton Rouge, La.

Beach and Dumas praised state association executives for distributing material to county leaders and for appointing representatives in each congressional district to contact candidates.

State associations have been asked to appoint revenue sharing chairmen for all congressional districts and state chairmen for U.S. Senate candidates. Major responsibility

of chairmen is to get Senate and House candidates to commit themselves to reenactment of general revenue sharing in basically its existing form.

NACo is tallying revenue sharing positions of each candidate, during the original enactment in 1972.

State associations should report the position of candidates to Aliceann Fritschler at NACo headquarters by Oct. 15 (two weeks before the election). Working with county officials, as well as mayors and governors, NACo hopes to influence as many candidates as possible.

The National Governors Conference, National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors and International City Management Assn. have also made this campaign their priority for this fall. NACo seeks to get as many candidates as possible committed to revenue sharing, and will urge them to make this top priority legislation for the

*Continued on page three.*

### Congress Delays Action Until Mid-November

by Ralph Tabor  
NACo Director  
Federal Affairs

President Ford's Conference on Inflation ended on a note of mixed to mild pessimism on the immediate impact of most of the anti-inflation proposals.

Both conservatives and liberals conceded that curbing inflation will take at least two to three years.

Apart from announcing several White House reshufflings and appointments to new coordinating committees, President Ford held back on Administration plans. He plans to send a message to Congress early this week on his economic proposals.

The congressional leadership agreed that the President's proposals will be given immediate top priority. However, Congress expects to close up shop at the end of this week and not come back until after the November elections.

President Ford reaffirmed his plans to hold current year federal spending to \$300 billion. With the congressional cuts in defense and other agencies, this goal appears possible. Many Republican congressmen agreed with their Democratic counterparts that this will have only minimal effect on the economy and will be mostly symbolic.

There was no mention of spending levels in fiscal 1976 in President Ford's speech. Others in the Administration, backed by a majority at the conference, continued to urge the necessity of a balanced budget. FY-76 revenues are estimated to be \$330 billion which would allow a ten per cent increase in overall federal spending.

Among the other consensus points in the conference, there was strong support for county and local governments' proposal for increased public service jobs. Questions still remain on funding levels and on

*Continued on page five.*

See statement by L.A. County's  
Kenneth Hahn on page 7.



## \$339 Million Released for Public Jobs

Three-hundred and thirty-nine million dollars out of the \$350 million of FY '75 monies authorized under a Continuing Resolution has been released for public service jobs in areas with more than 6.5 per cent unemployment.

The action fulfills President Ford's mini-summit promise to allocate all available public jobs money by the end of September. Another \$65 million from FY '74 monies was allocated earlier in the month.

The \$339 million is available for FY 1975 under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Two hundred and seventy-nine million dollars was distributed to areas of at least 10,000 people which experienced three consecutive months of more than 6.5 per cent unemployment during June 1973 — July 1974, as long as their share is at least \$25,000.

An additional \$60 million in Title II discretionary money was distributed, base on each area's relative number of unemployed over 6.5 per cent during July 1974. These funds are especially targeted for people with unusually severe employment problems, including recently discharged veterans, youth, women and people with limited English-speaking ability. Unemployed heads of household should have priority access to the new public jobs.

Roughly \$10 million in available FY 1975 funds are being held back by the Labor Department as a contingency fund.

## Federal Catalog Lists 975 Programs

The 1974 *Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance* (CFDA) is now available. It's a comprehensive listing and description of 975 programs administered by 52 federal agencies. (The 1973 catalog contained 928 programs).

One copy of the catalog has been sent by the Office of Management and Budget to the chief elected official in each county. Copies are available on a subscription basis for \$14.50 per year. This includes the basic manual and all changes issued during the year. Copies may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The order must be accompanied by a check payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

Three new Applicant Eligibility Indexes have been included in the 1974 version of the catalog. These indexes organize programs for applicants who are states, localities, and individuals.



R. Deane Conrad

## D.C. Man Heads Liaison at The Hague

R. Deane Conrad of Washington, D.C. will head a new North American Urban Liaison Office in Europe, to be located in The Hague at the International Union of Local Authorities.

Conrad will be responsible for providing regular reports about priority European urban developments for the principal U.S. and Canadian urban publications, and for establishing direct working contacts between city officials in the North America and Europe.

The Urban Liaison Office will be supported for a trial two-year period by the German Marshall Fund of the United States. The Fund, a private U.S. foundation financed by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany in appreciation of Marshall Plan assistance, is dedicated to finding new solutions to the "common problems of industrial societies."

### Hillenbrand's

### Washington Report

(202) 785-9591

A two-minute, 50-second capsule

## Boleyn Resigns OMB, Takes Metro Post

William A. Boleyn, has resigned from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). He was a strong supporter of intergovernmental co-operation at the national, state and local levels and served OMB for over 25 years.

From 1953 — 1970 he worked with the budget analysis program. Over the past two years, he served as the Deputy Assistant Director for Intergovernmental Relations.

He is now Director of the Budget of Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (Metro).

In his new position, Boleyn will still be active in the intergovernmental field as Metro involves the localities of Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

## the Ballot Box by Richard G. Smolka

National Association of County Recorders and Clerks  
American University Institute of Election Administration

Control Data's optical-scanning method of counting votes appears to have come to an inglorious end.

Used only in the District of Columbia, where it has never been able to produce a rapid count — even with the shortest ballot in the country — the system broke down completely Sept. 10.

The ballots were simple. Each voter was permitted one vote for mayor, two for councilman at-large and one for a ward candidate in each of the eight city wards.

The computer's results however were far removed from the cumulative voter intent.

A tally of the approximately 93,000 ballots was not available for more than two days after the election. The computer rejected all ballots on which the voter had voted for less than the total number to be elected; these had to be counted by hand.

When the computer program problems had been eliminated and the count was completed, one ward race was very close. The Board of Elections ordered a hand count and the outcome of the contest was reversed.

Then, the board ordered a complete hand count of all ballots. The results were astonishing.

Although no other candidates won or lost the election on the recount, precinct totals and area-wide totals, in some instances, varied greatly from the computer tally.

The hand count produced more than 1,300 votes which the computer failed to tally in the mayor's race. In some precincts, the computer provided vote totals completely out of line with the hand count, but rarely did any one candidate benefit from such errors. The discrepancies appeared to be distributed randomly.

Sometimes, all candidates in a single race — such as council-at-large — received inflated vote totals but the count of the votes for mayor on the same ballot in the same precinct was quite accurate. The discrepancies between the vote totals for a single candidate in a single precinct ranged up to 100 votes.

After completing a hand recount of the entire city eleven days after the election, officials decided to abandon the system and to hand count November general election ballots.

### Election Behind Police Guard

The election of delegates from the District of Columbia to the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City in December was conducted virtually in private, behind doors guarded by police.

The election was held in the Cannon Building Caucus Room of the U.S. House of Representatives.

This building is under tight security guard at night. Only delegates with a letter confirming their status and persons whose names were on a list prepared in advance were admitted to the inner sanctum where the election was held.

Among those initially denied admittance was the local party sergeant-at-arms whose name was not on the list. A television camera crew was denied entrance.

With fewer than 20 non-delegates or non-candidates in attendance, the organization slate, backed by party Chairman William Lucy, was elected. The slate is committed to open meetings and full public participation in party affairs.

## Manpower, Federal Aid Briefings Set

County intergovernmental coordinators and manpower officials will gather for consecutive national meetings in Washington, D.C. Dec. 13.

Both sessions will provide up-to-the-minute developments on Federal programs and will be highlighted by a joint luncheon Dec. 11.

Intergovernmental coordinators will participate in a wide range of discussions on various Federal programs Dec 9-11 at the Quality Inn on Capitol Hill. Questions and answer sessions with Federal officials as well as special grantsmanship training will be offered to attendees.

The National Association of County Manpower Officials (NACMO) will convene its Winter Conference at the Washington Hilton Dec 11-13. Sessions will cover manpower management techniques, equal employment, special concerns of elected officials and expanding public employment programs. Congressional and Federal manpower leaders will participate in the conference.

Future issues of *The County News* will provide further information on the programs and reservation forms.

### Job Opportunities

**Director — Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, Monterey County, Calif.** Salary: \$1778-\$2212/mo. Requires equivalent to degree in administration, engineering, public health or related and five years increasingly responsible experience in air pollution control, environmental protection, public health or closely related field, including two years supervisory experience. Apply by 11/15/74 to Personnel Office, P. O. Box 180, Salinas, Calif. 93901. Telephone (408) 424-8611, ext. 284. E.O.E.



## Washington Briefs

**Congressional Recess.** The House and Senate are tentatively scheduled to recess Oct. 11 to work on their campaigns for the Nov. 5 elections. Congress will then return for a post-election session Nov. 13 to work on anti-inflation legislation and the confirmation of vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller.

**Revenue Sharing.** County officials, working with their state associations, should immediately contact candidates for House and Senate to obtain from them commitment on reenactment of general revenue sharing. County officials are urged to get the positions in writing if possible. See story by Aliceann Fritschler on page one.

**H.R. 16024 — Health Planning Bill.** A floor effort will be made to amend H.R. 16204, which in its present form hinders state and local government participation in the health planning and development process. An amendment will be offered by Rep. John Moss (D. — Calif.) which will make the health planning agency either a regional planning body, or a unit of general local government which must have an advisory council composed of 51 per cent consumers and 49 per cent providers of health care. County officials should contact their congressmen and request their support of the amendments to H.R. 16204 to make health planning more publically accountable.

**Mass Transit.** President Ford met with a group of local officials, business and labor leaders to discuss pending mass transit legislation. The Administration opposes any stop-gap bill such as the Williams — Minish bill (S. 386) in its latest version. It would provide \$600 million in FY 1975 and 1976 for transit operating expenses and capital costs. President Ford urged a meeting with five local officials and five senators to get action this year on the House-passed bill (HR 12989) providing \$118 billion over the next six years. Enactment of any transit legislation in 1974 remains very doubtful.

**Rural Development Funding.** The House Appropriations Committee has reported out a new Agricultural Appropriations Bill (HR 16901). This bill is a "compromise" to the bill (NR15472) vetoed in August. The bill includes only \$30 million new funds for Rural Water and Waste Disposal System grants out of the \$225 million contained in the vetoed bill. A floor amendment to add \$100 million will be offered by Rep. Bill Alexander (D — Ark.). NACo is urging approval of the amendment and further amendments to restore the \$225 million when the bill goes to the Senate for approval. NACo Rural Coalition members are urged to contact their Senators urging approval of amendments to restore the \$225 million.

**EDA Extension.** A supplemental appropriation request has been submitted to the House by the Economic Development Administration to continue funding

levels at approximately the same level as this year. The supplemental includes \$30 million for the new titles IX provisions which allows EDA discretion in its use, \$13 million for states under Section 304 grants, \$5.5 million for states under Section 302 planning grants, \$2 million for Title II business development, \$1 million for Section 302 planning grants for substate agencies, and \$5.2 million for EDA administration. The total supplemental is \$56.7 million to bring the overall EDA total to \$258.6 million. House approval is expected.

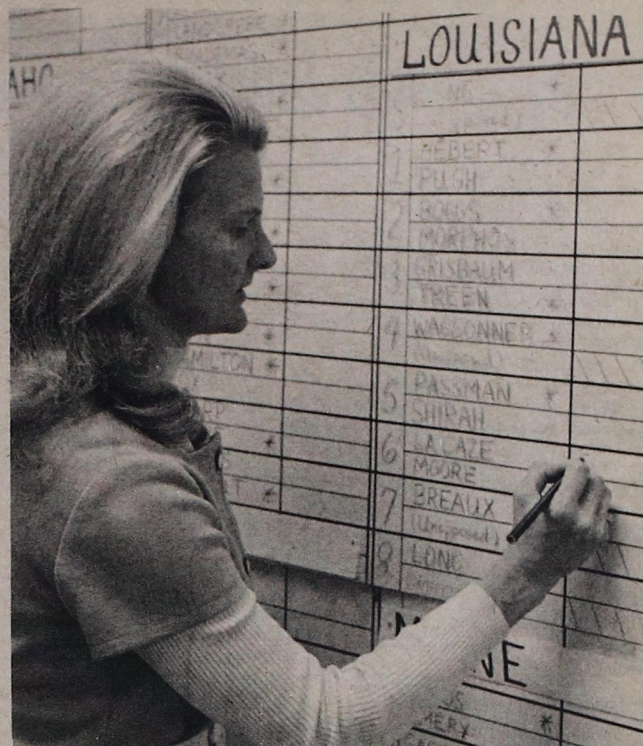
**Daylight Saving Time.** Both the Senate and House have passed a bill (H.R. 16102) which would amend the Emergency Daylight Saving Time energy Conservation Act of 1973 by returning to standard time the last Sunday of October through the last Sunday in February 1975. The nation would then go on Daylight Saving Time for the remaining eight months. It is expected that the President will sign the bill any day.

**Committee Reform.** The House finally passed one amendment to the Committee Reform Bill. This amendment would provide the minority party with one-third of the committee staffing. The amendment is actually only a small part of three different reform proposals dealing with reorganization of the House committee system, which has not been done since 1946. One of the proposals of the bill would raise the number of permanent staffers on every standing committee from 12 to 30. The House is still debating other proposals of this bill.

**Payments In Lieu.** Hearings continue for payments-in-lieu legislation (HR12225 — Blatnik) for legislation to compensate counties for property tax losses due to federal lands held within their boundaries. The House Subcommittee on the Environment will hold a hearing for Federal Agency testimony Oct. 10. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing.

### Things to Write For

1. Achievement Award Guidelines and Application Form ..... No charge
2. Information on American Revolution Bicentennial Administration "Designated Communities" ..... No charge
3. "Merger in the Blue Grass" (IV.D.9) Lexington-Fayette County, Kentucky ..... \$1.50
4. U.S. Bureau of the Census — Reapportionment Questionnaire ..... No charge
5. Maricopa County, Arizona "Environmental Highway Construction" ..... \$1.50



Aliceann Fritschler keeps NACo's revenue sharing commitment scoreboard current.

## Revenue Sharing Fate

*Continued from page one.*

94th Congress. From around the country, elected county officials, county governing boards and state associations have taken forceful action to let their congressional candidates know how important revenue sharing is.

Dumas, for instance, faced opposition to revenue sharing from his congressman, John Rarick (D-La.). Dumas wasted no time in letting fellow parish officials know his feelings about Rarick's position.

In a letter to District officials, he said, "I don't need to tell you that revenue sharing is unquestionably the most important Federal program enacted in Washington in at least a decade. . . I know these funds have done as much for your community as they have for mine."

"We desperately need a vigorous congressman to speak up for the Sixth District — a man who is willing to work and cooperate to see to it that we get our adequate share of the Federal budgetary pie." Rarick was defeated in the Democratic primary by Jeff LaCaze, a supporter of revenue sharing.

In Fairfax County, (Va.) Rep. Joel Broyhill (R-Va.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, opposes revenue sharing. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors promptly passed a resolution pointing out that without the \$5.7 million of general revenue sharing funds for 1975, the county's real estate tax

rate would have to be increased 19 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation based on 40 per cent of market value.

In Tennessee, State Assn. of Counties Director Dan McKinnis and League of Cities Director Herb Bingham are coordinating efforts through a joint Intergovernmental Committee on Local Government, composed of 20 city officials and 20 county officials.

Each state is determining the best way to approach each candidate.

Following the lead of NACo's President Stan Smoot of Davis County (Utah) several counties have sent photo albums to NACo showing how they used revenue sharing funds. Beverly P. Parks, legislator of Jackson County (Mo.) prepared a detailed scrapbook with copies of letters, pictures and brochures on revenue sharing. Ralph Caso, county executive of Nassau County (N.Y.), printed a picture-filled brochure describing county use of revenue sharing funds. Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis-Marion County, Indiana has also sent a book of pictures about revenue sharing.

Also available from NACo are red-white-and-blue bumper stickers, "Revenue Sharing Helps Build Our County."

NACo will be reporting regularly in *County News* actions concerning revenue sharing.



## County Opinion

### A Meeting with the Attorney General

Attorney General Saxbe and the White House Domestic Council have responded to our concerns with the Justice Department's pilot program for early prosecution of habitual criminals by holding a meeting with NACo in the attorney general's office.

Saxbe has taken a determined stand against the habitual criminals by advocating speedy prosecution of those who repeatedly commit serious crimes while taking advantage of weaknesses in the criminal justice system to delay their cases and escape with light penalties.

Initially, we had some reservations about the attorney general's original proposal. He had indicated that police agencies in 10 large cities would be selected for the program. After the meeting with him, many of our concerns are alleviated. The LEAA pilot program as now designed would operate mainly through the county prosecutor's office and would be a comprehensive county-wide program.

We agree with the attorney

general's approach to begin with a relatively small amount of funding (\$3 million) that would increase if the pilot programs prove successful. This carefully measured approach is preferable to the earlier impact cities program (1971) which dumped \$160 million into eight cities without regard to the counties' role in allocating resources for criminal justice functions.

While Ohio attorney general Saxbe told us he learned the importance of the county prosecutor and the county courts in bringing hard-core criminals to justice. He is also aware of the importance of involving the general unit of county government in policy-making and budgetary processes.

We welcome the candid exchange of ideas achieved at the meeting with the attorney general. We also appreciate the cooperation of Richard Velde, administrator of LEAA, and Dewey Clower of the White House Domestic Council. This is another example of the standard of candor set by the Ford Administration. We hope to see it continue.

### About Low Salaries

The National Association of Counties is concerned that the Administration is considering Public Service Employment legislation to amend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, setting a salary ceiling as low as \$5,000.

We fear that such a low ceiling would create a low wage pool of second-class jobs for second-class workers. This pool would become a dumping ground for rejects of the labor force, permitting a cover-up of discrimination and encouraging a continuation of inequitable and wasteful employment practices. It could also divert attention from the urgent need to search for more lasting solutions to the chronic problems of inflation and persistently high unemployment which affects the disadvantaged

ed youth, minorities and women.

This low salary level is especially difficult for local governments to understand. They are experiencing soaring problems due to higher wages resulting from labor settlement and inflation. This coupled with the fact that during fiscal year 1974, consumer prices rose 11.8 per cent.

NACo welcomes a nationally triggered public service employment program as an amendment to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act with a salary level high enough to maximize the employability of a wide range of citizens and increase the possibility of a wide range of citizens and increase the possibility for their transition into permanent employment.



Members of NACo's Manpower Officials Board of Directors plan their December conference at a recent meeting in the NACo offices. Seated, left to right, are Vice President Lou Tempera of Suffolk Co., N.Y.; President Harvey Lincoln of Dade Co., Fla.; NACo Board member Gary Evans of Milwaukee Co., Wisc.; Region II President Myron Goehlebacker of Niagara Co., N.Y.; and standing Region VII President Paul Epps of St. Louis Co., Mo.; Region III President Dave Goehring of Montgomery Co., Md.; and Region V President Robert Chisholm of Oakland Co., Mich.

## Region V Organizes at Meeting in Chicago

by Ann Simpson  
Manpower Project

County manpower planners from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin met in Chicago Sept. 25 to establish the Region V Chapter of the National Association of County Manpower Officials (NACMO).

During the evening session, delegates adopted a chapter constitution, elected officers and engaged in discussions ranging from the history and establishment of the National affiliate, functions and goals, and the relationship of NACMO Region V to the National Association of Counties Board of Directors.

The constitution provides voting privileges for the chief manpower planner from each prime sponsor county in Region V as well as balance of state area. The constitution further provides affiliate membership to any manpower staff person from a city, state non-profit manpower agency, state employment service or university. Only active members have voting privileges.

Officers elected by unanimous vote were Robert Chisholm, Oakland County (Mich.), president and Gerald W. Smith, Champaign County, (Ill.), vice president. The board of directors will consist of six persons elected by delegates from each of the six states comprising Region V, plus the president and vice president.

The following were selected as acting state chairpersons to convene meetings in their respective states for the election of state chairpersons:

Indiana — John Hemphill, La Porte County.

Michigan — Robert L. Agle, Jr., Genesee County.

Illinois — Joseph P. Monaghan, Cook County.

Ohio — Patrick Beasley, Franklin County.

Minnesota — Michael Erickson, Ramsey County.

Wisconsin — Mike Brooks, Rock County.

Chisholm stressed the importance of maximum county input from each of the six states and urged acting state chairpersons to convene their respective meetings by the end of October.

### NACHO To Meet

NACHO President Brett Lazar, M. D., the health officer of Howard County, (Md.) has announced that there will be a general session and workshop for county health officers attending the annual conference of the American Public Health Association in New Orleans.

For more information contact either Mike Gemmell or Joelyn Herndon of the NACHO staff at 202-785-9577.

### County News

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## ACIR Urges Quick Action

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Commission recommendations:

Recommendation (1) Renewal of general revenue sharing — The commission concludes that the general revenue sharing program has strengthened our federal system by increasing the decision-making powers of state and local governments and that its discontinuance would cause a severe shock to the state-local fiscal system in general and to local governments in particular. The commission further concludes that there remains an imbalance in fiscal resources within our federal system — an imbalance that clearly favors the Federal government. The commission recommends that Congress give early and favorable consideration to the extension of the revenue sharing program with states and local governments along the general lines of the present program. (Passed on voice vote with no dissent).

Recommendation (2) Appropriations — The commission concludes that the fundamental rationale for

general revenue sharing dictates that the state-local need for revenue certainty and growth must have greater priority. The revenue sharing program embodied in P. L. 92-512 incorporates several deficiencies that must be corrected: the five-year appropriations period is too short to permit effective and efficient budgeting by state and local governments; the scheduled stair-step increases in funds in successive entitlement periods have failed to establish the income tax connection that is desirable in a true revenue sharing program; and these stair-step increases have failed to maintain the real level of assistance intended by Congress because they have fallen so far short of inflation. The commission therefore recommends that Congress, in extending general revenue sharing beyond the initial five-year period, change the program to provide permanent trust fund financing; and funding at a constant percentage of the Federal personal income tax base (adjusted gross income, AGI). (Passed on voice vote).

## "Matter and Measure"

### New PCA Publication

"Notes on Load Factor Design for Reinforced Concrete Bridge Structures, With Design Applications" is a new manual published by the Portland Cement Assn. (PCA). It is based on papers presented at a PCA seminar last year in cooperation with the American Assn. of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA).

The seminar addressed the provisions of a 1973 revision of the reinforced concrete design section of AASHTO's Standard Specifications for Highway Bridges. Design of reinforced concrete highway bridge structures by the load factor design method was a major emphasis. Twenty-six design applications of the specification provisions are included in the manual, as well as background information and design data used in the development of the provisions.

Copies are available from the Order Processing Department, Portland Cement Assn., Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60076, at \$10.50 each (order number SP017E).

### TRB Maintenance

The Transportation Research Board will sponsor a workshop on Maintenance Research Needs at Lost Valley Ranch in Colorado Oct. 8-10. County input will be provided by Bob Connors of Los Angeles County; Clarence W. Smith of Republic-Jewell Counties (Kans.); William G. Harrington of Linn County (Ia.); and Marian Harker of NACoRF. The 62 state and local representatives will provide suggestions to the Federal Highway Administration for future maintenance research needs.

**Film on Sanitary Sewer Systems**  
The Oakland County Michigan

Department of Public Works has produced a 17-minute, 16mm, color and sound film, "Protect Your Investment," to familiarize community residents and public officials with the concept of sanitary sewer systems which are helping to combat water pollution. Misconceptions and abuses of the system are discussed, and suggestions made for solving these problems. The film defines and illustrates such terms as infiltration and inflow in accordance with current Federal guidelines. Generally accepted standard of design flows are compared to sources of inflow/infil on both a quantitative and financial basis.

Copies of the film and a supply of descriptive booklets are available from R.J. Alexander, Director, Oakland County Department of Public Works, #1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Mich. 48054.

### Demand — Responsive Transportation

As part of its technology-sharing series on mass transit, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) has published "State-of-the-art Overview — Demand-Responsive Transportation." The document, prepared by the Transportation Systems Center, describes the "Dial-A-Ride" or "Dial-A-Bus" system which provides improved transportation services to the elderly, the very young and the handicapped. Included is an overview of demand-responsive transportation, characteristics of the system, statistics on the service, and a listing of sources of information on demand-responsive transportation planning.

Free copies are available from Bud Giangrande, Technology Sharing Program Office (TSC-151), Transportation Systems Center, 55 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

## ENERGY UPDATE

# Counties Can Share in \$60 Million Program

Under two recently passed federal laws, counties could receive funding for research, development and demonstration projects in solar heating and cooling systems, and geothermal energy technologies.

The Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974 (42 USC 5501) establishes a \$60,000,000 five-year program to explore the feasibility of solar heating, and solar heating and cooling units for residential, commercial, industrial, and public use.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the National Bureau of Standards have until Jan. 1 to develop performance criteria for components for both solar heating and solar heating and cooling, as well as for the buildings in which they might be installed.

Then, the three agencies will select in a manner as yet undetermined "a substantial number" of residences, commercial and public buildings, and public housing units as demonstration models. HUD will

arrange for the installation of the solar units and the monitoring of their performance.

Priorities for selection of demonstration units include varying geographic areas — both urban and rural — and location in states and localities which would share the cost of the demonstration projects.

The Geothermal Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration Act of 1974 (30 USC 1101) provides for a three-stage effort to develop the commercial potential of geothermal energy technology by 1980. The first two stages are concerned with inventorying geothermal sources and developing geothermal technology for commercial application. The last stage, of greater interest to counties, calls for the design and construction of geothermal demonstration plants to produce electricity.

The act provides guarantees of loans of up to \$25,000,000 for single borrowers who wish to undertake geothermal research, development and demonstration.

## No Inflation Relief Seen

Continued from page one.

what levels of unemployment should trigger the funds. Congress is moving ahead on a \$4 billion program but final action probably will depend more on unemployment figures during September and October rather than President Ford's specific proposals.

Most of the speakers, both Republican and Democrat, agreed on the need for tax relief for low- and middle-income people and for easing interest rates for several depressed sectors of the economy. There seemed to be considerable sentiment for having the Federal Reserve Board mandate more credit for the housing industry. Interest subsidies also were pressed by many speakers.

The biggest question is how to pay for all these proposals and still have a balanced budget in FY 1976. President Ford is expected to ask for some tax adjustments which will include tax increases on high personal incomes, corporate profits and energy uses. However, it will require strong pressures from both President Ford and the Congressional leadership to get any legislation through the tax-writing committees.

The House Ways and Means Committee has been working for months on a mild tax reform bill and it was conceded last week that the legislation will be delayed until after the Nov. 5 elections.

The committee is badly divided on the tax reform bill. Liberals feel it has given too many breaks to special interests while oil state congress-

men strongly object to ending certain oil company tax breaks. This division is expected to continue.

One Administration trial balloon, to raise gasoline taxes by twenty cents a gallon, appeared to be shot down last week. Both Republicans and Democrats blasted the idea. This may not deter President Ford, however, since it could be tied to tax credits for low-income people.

Even if no tax increases are made, several of President Ford's other proposals could be enacted. Then what happens to the budget?

County officials were represented in a state and local government presentation to President Ford by NACo Vice-President Louis Mills of Orange County, N. Y. and John Spellman of King County, Wash. An equal number of governors, state legislators and mayors were included in the panel.

In addition to increased funds for public service jobs, the county officials stressed the need for renewal of revenue sharing, welfare reform and national health insurance. It was pointed out how all of these programs could mean long-term efficiencies and cost savings which would affect inflation.

The county officials also cited statistics to show that the so-called "surplus" in state and local revenues was a myth. In addition, state and local governments can anticipate even larger inflationary increases in the future since many wage agreements for public employees have been lagging the general economy over the last three years.



## New Directions

by Scott Franklin  
New County, U.S.A. Center

### Coalition to Aid Progress of Counties

A coalition of New Jersey counties created to give themselves "more muscle" in Trenton, the state capital, met recently to discuss mutual issues in state legislation.

The county coalition composed of Morris, Sussex, Hunterdon, Warren and Somerset met previously in May and issued a statement opposing a bill which would broaden considerably the powers of the Public Employee Relations Commission in labor disputes. The coalition has also explored areas of cooperation including sharing administrative techniques, exchanging salary guides and promoting joint purchasing.

Warren and Sussex Counties already are using Morris County's Youth Center to house juveniles accused of crimes.

### Scenic Roads Plan Announced

In order to conserve, enhance and protect scenic views along highways, a scenic road plan for Contra Costa County (Calif.) has been formally adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

Called the "Scenic Routes Element" the system identifies a countywide network of potential scenic routes as a policy guide for future implementation by the county government. Where appropriate, the plan will include trails, observation points and picnicking spots. Eventually signs will identify roads which are part of the system.

The plan also is intended to further coordination between county agencies and other jurisdictions, such as cities preparing their own scenic road plans.

### Summer Course Improves Skills

An eight-week summer educational program at Montgomery Hall, the juvenile detention center for Montgomery County (Pa.), led to substantial increases in reading and math skills for participants.

It was the second year for the course, although there was a pilot program in 1972 with one teacher. Two teachers were employed this year and last.

According to the final report by county officials, "the results appear to prove the credibility of the theory that individualized attention and instruction fosters success and motivation even in those students whose academic background shows a lack of these qualities."

### Youth Advocate Program Announced

Westchester County (N.Y.) officials have started a Youth Advocate Training Program. Through a cooperative effort of the Westchester County Services Office and Westchester Community College, the course will seek to increase the responsiveness of youth workers to the emerging needs of youth.

The curriculum will emphasize the application of county and municipal resources to the problems of children in trouble with the law, youthful alcoholism, educational problems and health care. Special attention will be paid to the enlargement of communications skills and the improvement of abilities to work with families in crisis.

Specialists in each field will form teams to act as discussion leaders in their area of expertise.

### Commissioners Support Home Rule Legislation

In their annual convention, 225 county office holders throughout Maine unanimously urged passage of state legislation giving counties home rule.

The home rule provision would allow county governments to establish their own budgets and handle all their finances. The state legislature now sets the county budgets.

The bill further outlines procedures for county commissioners to assess an annual county tax. The bill includes provisions for public hearings. Commissioners would also be authorized to raise or appropriate funds for operating expenses including a pension system, public works, health and welfare, development, and general duties and operation.

### Cooperative Efforts Recommended

Greater cooperation between officials of Jersey City and freeholders of Hudson County, (N.J.) is being urged. The purpose is to develop closer ties between the county's industrial segment and municipalities in solving social and traffic problems.

The recommendations, which came from a five-hour dinner conference held by Jersey City's mayor, include a proposal for a five-member Hudson County Improvement Authority. It would have power to issue low-interest loans to encourage new industry to locate in the county and to help old ones stay and expand. Other proposals include a consolidated animal control agency which would construct a \$150,000 animal shelter for use by all 12 communities in Hudson County.

### Donation Program Aids the Needy

The Monroe County (N.Y.) Department of Social Services, Home Economics Division, conducts an on-going program whereby used refrigerators and ranges are collected and distributed to needy families. The department depends on donations to meet the hundreds of annual requests.

During May and August of this year, nearly 90 refrigerators and 100 ranges were donated.

## County Government Job Opportunities

**Waste Disposal Director — Broward County [Fla.]** — Salary \$18,000-\$23,000; responsible individual with strong administrative ability; knowledge of solid waste and incinerator operations desirable. Send resume to Board of County Commissioners, c/o Personnel Director Room 240, County Courthouse, Fort Lauderdale, Fl. 33301.

**State Health Officer — State of Idaho** — Salary: \$30,000-\$36,000; Position appointed by director of Dept. of Health and Welfare located in Boise. Responsible for statewide administration, coordination and direction of Division of Health Services. Graduation from accredited medical school, completion of one-year's internship, master's degree in public health, residency in general public practice and at least one year of special training in, or teaching of public health. Certification by American Board of Preventive Medicine and eligible for Idaho license. Substitution for all but medical degree and internship will be considered. Send resume before Nov. 1 to Jerry Armstrong, Chief, Bureau of Personnel, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID. 83720.

**County Manager — Catawba County, [N.C.]** — Salary: Open; county with population of 94,000 seeks manager appointed by five-member Board of Commissioners elected at large for four-year staggered terms. \$13.6 million budget; 310 employees. MPA and/or administrative experience required. Send resume to Office of Administrative Coordinator, Post Office Box 389, Newton, N.C. 28658.

**County Engineer — Prince George County, [Va.]** — Salary: \$15,000-\$19,600. New position available 1/1/75 in rural county of 24,000, 30 miles south of Richmond. Responsible for organization, direction, coordination of comprehensive county public works program: administer water, sewer program, solid waste collection, disposal program, supervise maintenance of buildings and grounds, soil-erosion control program, street, road standards. Initial task includes assistance of consultants in preparation of water-sewer element of county comprehensive plan. Provide assistance to governing body, planning commission. Work under county administrator with minimum direction. Degree in civil engineering with minimum three years increasingly responsible experience in civil, municipal, and sanitary engineering, must be eligible for registration as Virginia P.E. Send resume to R.E. Bain, County Administrator, Prince George County, Box 68, Prince George, VA 23875 before 10/31/74.

**Chief Deputy Auditor-Controller, Orange County, [Calif.]** — Salary \$24,600-\$30,600; Functions include ability to develop long-range plans; organize, direct and control accounting and auditing performed by auditor-controller's office. Qualifications include principles of manage-

ment analyses, ability to form administrative policies; training, directing and evaluating subordinates; knowledge of electronic data processing and EDP systems; communication skills. Apply by 10/9/74 to Orange County Personnel Dept., 625 N. Ross St., Rm. G-180, Santa Ana, CA 92701. (714) 834-2844.

**County Administrator, Giles County, [Va.]** — Small but progressive southwest Virginia county. Salary negotiable, two years experience required in local government administration, planning or related field. Send resume immediately to L.W. Wuensch, Office of County Administrator, Box 578, Parisburg, VA 24134.

**Director of Personnel, Solano County, [Calif.]** — Salary: \$20,592-\$25,106. Responsible for planning and administering a comprehensive personnel program for a county workforce of 1,400. Requires BA degree and six years experience in personnel administration, two years of which must have been as the head of a major personnel function. Contact Solano County Personnel Dept., Courthouse Annex, Fairfield, CA 94533 (707) 422-2010, ext. 335 by 10/23/74.

**County Manager, McMinn County, [Tenn.]** — Applications are now being accepted for the position of county manager. Send resume, stating background, qualifications, and references to: Chairman, McMinn County Council, Office of the County Manager, McMinn County Courthouse, Athens, TN 37303.

**Administrative Analyst 3 [Intergovernmental Relations Coordinator Lane County, [Oreg.]** — Salary: \$1209.30-\$1546.86 monthly. Coordinate county management of grants and contracts form federal, state and local governments. Research and maintain information sources and agency contacts. Support county departments in the administration of grant and contracts. Participation in financial and budget activities. Position requires work experience in intergovernmental relations as a grantsman, or related capacity. Communication skills, governmental accounting and budgeting advantageous. College degree in business administration, economics, or public administration supplemented with graduate work. Three years minimum experience in complex management systems, one year supervisory experience. Apply to Lane County Personnel Office, Courthouse, Eugene, Oreg.

### Weber County, Utah, Gets Federal Grant

Approval of a \$47,500 grant to help conduct a program to stimulate diversified industrial growth and create jobs in Weber County, Utah, has been announced by William W. Blunt, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.



# How Huge L.A. County Suffers Inflation Pangs

The following is a statement by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, prepared for the President's State and Local Government Conference on Inflation.

Mr. President, Los Angeles County appreciates this opportunity to present our views on the inflationary crisis in which our nation finds itself. County governments, like all other sections of the economy, have felt and suffer from the spiraling costs for goods and services. Los Angeles County has experienced inflationary pressures as a consumer, as an employer and as a governmental entity.

As a consumer, the county has had to pay higher costs for food, clothing, medicines and drugs and the numerous other commodities we must purchase to operate our hospital system of nearly 3,000 beds, our juvenile probation facilities and our jails.

In the county's budget for 1974-75, we had to add over \$9 million to cover the higher costs associated with consumer type expenditure for food, clothing, and the other commodities to maintain our hospital patients and the other people who are our custodial responsibility.

Our county was also severely affected by the higher costs for fuel resulting from the energy crisis. The cost for gasoline and utilities will be over \$12 million higher for this year compared to last.

As an employer, Los Angeles County was faced this year with unprecedented demands for salary and wage adjustments. This was a most critical issue given the vital public services we perform. Frankly, the thought of strikes of public safety personnel, nurses, doctors and other employees is appalling to us. Nevertheless, we also understand that employees are helpless as they see the purchasing power of their paychecks shrink month by month.

We avoided a strike by our employees, but the price was high. The county's 1974-75 budget had to be increased by \$60 million just to cover the pay raise costs that were ultimately negotiated.

To comply with the provisions of P.L. 93-259 "The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1974," the county's 1974-75 budget was increased an additional \$80-\$100 million.

As you can see the inflationary pressure as consumer and employer was unparalleled in the history of our county, and as an entity of government these inflationary demands had to be met by the only vehicle available to us — higher taxes.

In California, the property tax, discriminatory and regressive as it is, is the only major tax source available to county government. We do not have the benefit of a

meaningful sales tax or income tax whose proceeds at least reflect some growth related to inflationary trends.

To meet the inflationary increases in our 1974-75 budget, our property tax rate had to be increased by more than 12 per cent from \$3.87 to \$4.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Adding other increases required by the city, schools and the special districts, the total property tax rate in Los Angeles this year rose by \$1.15 to over \$14 per \$100 of assessed value. This means that the property tax requirement is perilously close to 4 per cent of the true market value of property within the county. We are approaching the 5 per cent level which many economists say becomes the point of diminishing returns from this tax source.

Mr. President, while there are many alternative strategies and tactics with which the battle against inflation might be fought, we urge you to use extreme constraint in cutting Federal expenditures which support the progressive domestic assistance programs which have helped make this nation great.

If Federal spending cuts result in higher unemployment, county governments will be most adversely affected as we bear the administrative responsibility and a part of the cost to support welfare income maintenance programs. Such a course of action would be like "throwing the baby out with the bathwater".

We also urge that you give no consideration to tampering with the General Revenue Sharing program. Rather, we ask that you vigorously support and lead the program for an early renewal by Congress of this most important program.

We pledge that we will do our part to restrain our spending wherever possible. As an indication of this pledge, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this year cut some 1,100 jobs from the County budget which has been recommended by our chief administrative officer. This resulted in a savings of some \$23 million which would otherwise have been necessary.

Mr. President, we thank you for the opportunity provided us to give our perspective on this most important matter.



Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, left, New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, center, and Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello meet at City Hall to announce the award of a \$60,000 federal grant to the three municipalities to undertake joint planning and exchange information on common problems in the areas of energy conservation, environmental protection, water supply and liquid waste disposal. It is the first time the city and counties have undertaken such a project to help solve mutual problems.

## Incumbents Generally Favored

### 35 States Elect Governors

Voters in 35 states will decide this November who will occupy their governor's mansion.

Only 15 states do not have governorships up for grabs. They are Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Included in the 35 states, listed in the chart below with their Democratic and GOP candidates, are 23 presently Democratic seats being challenged in the states of Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin. The Republicans have 12 governorships facing opposition in Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Tennessee and Wyoming.

At press time, Hawaii had not held its Oct. 5 primary. Two Republicans and five Democrats seek their respective nominations.

A few states have faced unique problems as they head toward general elections. South Carolina delegates at a special state Democratic convention had to come up hastily with former Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn as their nominee to replace Charles Ravenel, the original candidate ruled ineligible because he failed to meet state residency requirements.

Maryland governor Marvin Mandel faces GOP party regular Louise Gore who defeated Judiciary Committee member Larry Hogan to win her party's gubernatorial nomination. Mandel's campaign is not helped by the fact that he recently

divorced his wife of 32 years to remarry the former Jeanne Dorsey on the same day his divorce became final. The former Mrs. Mandel issued a statement saying that the governor should seek psychiatric help.

However, according to Market Opinion Research, governors have generally fared well in approval ratings, escaping identification with the Watergate scandals that have affected many office seekers on the national level. Most of the 20 governors seeking re-election are billed as heavy favorites, partly because of a trend to view state politics as relatively clean, at least compared to the federal government.

States holding November gubernatorial elections:

State	Democrat Candidate	Republican Candidate
Alabama	Wallace*	McCary
Alaska	Fgan*	Hammond
Arizona	Castro	Williams
Arkansas	Pryor	Coon
California	Brown	Flourney
Colorado	Lamm	Vanderhoff*
Connecticut	Grasso	Steele
Florida	Askew*	Thomas
Georgia	Busbee	Thompson
Hawaii	?	?
Idaho	Andrus*	Murphy
Iowa	Schaben	Ray*
Kansas	Miller	Bennett
Maine	Mitchell	Erwin
Maryland	Mandel*	Gore
Massachusetts	Dukakis	Sargent*
Michigan	Levin	Milliken*
Minnesota	Anderson*	Johnson
Missouri	Egan*	Marvel
Nebraska	O'Callaghan*	Crumpler
Nevada	Leonard	Thompson*
New Hampshire	Apodaca	Skeen
New Mexico	Carey	Wilson*
New York	Gilligan*	Rhodes
Ohio	Boren	Inhofe
Oklahoma	Atiyeh	Staub
Oregon	Shapp*	Lewis
Pennsylvania	Noel*	Nugent
Rhode Island	Dorn	Edwards
South Carolina	Kneip*	Olson
South Dakota	Blanton	Alexander
Tennessee	Briscoe*	Granberry
Texas	Salmon*	Kennedy
Vermont	Lucey*	Dyke
Wisconsin	Herschler	Jones
Wyoming		

\*Incumbent

Hillenbrand's  
Washington Report  
(202) 785-9591





Mecklenburg County [N.C.] Engineer Ken Hoffman [left] discusses solid waste problems NACo staffer Bill Maslin at the recent Charlotte Solid Waste Conference. Hoffman conference host.

## MANY COUNTIES LACK DOCTORS Maryland Health Official Testifies on Rural Plight

"A critical need exists in this country to make health service available to all citizens — this is especially true for the young, the poor and the elderly in rural communities," says Brett Lazar, M.S., who testified on behalf of NACo before the House Subcommittee on Rural Development.

Dr. Lazar is health officer for Howard County Md. and president of the NACo affiliate, the National Association of County Health Officials (NACHO). He was testifying in oversight hearings called by Rep. William Alexander (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Subcommittee of Rural Development.

In his testimony, Dr. Lazar presented NACo's policy on Health Services, which was developed by the NACo Health Steering committee and approved at the annual conference this year. He also presented testimony developed in conjunction with the Human Resource Coordinators and State Associations of Counties in Alabama, Montana, Iowa and Oregon.

The Human Resource Coordinators in these states surveyed health needs in rural areas which were compiled and presented to the Subcommittee on Rural Development for its oversight review on rural health and problems.

Some of the findings of this survey indicated the following problems in rural areas:

- In Alabama many counties have no public health officer available at the local level, e.g., one six county area is served by a health officer from Montgomery.

- In Montana most counties do not have a health officer available and most rural residents must travel 100 to 150 miles for

medical care.

- In Iowa public health problems are complicated by the increasing concentration of elderly in rural areas, with most health services available in urban areas.

- In Oregon three counties have no health officer available and seventeen have only part-time service.

Dr. Lazar went on to indicate counties' stake in providing health services.

"Traditionally, the provision of public health services by counties was mandated by state legislation or constitutional provision. This traditional function is being supplemented by other services which in the past were considered functions of municipal government. According to a recent survey (over 1,000 counties responding) 75 per cent of the counties were administratively responsible for providing public health services, 39 per cent operated hospitals, 38 per cent provided emergency medical services, 26 per cent operated sewers and sewage, 26 per cent operated 14 and 12 per cent, respectively, operated air and water pollution control programs. Counties also provide "traditional" services such as immunization programs, VD clinics, well-baby clinics, alcoholism and drug abuse prevention services, dental clinics, family planning, speech clinics, etc.

Census data shows that counties spent over \$2.4 billion for hospitals and \$775 million for public health services in 1972. In 1966 counties were spending \$1.3 billion and \$311 million on hospitals and public health services. This represents a 90 per cent increase in hospital expenditures and a 150 per cent increase in public health expenditures over a five-year period."

## Coming Events

### OCTOBER

- 8 — 11 National Conference on the Integration of County Services for the Accused and the Victims of Crimes — Portland, Oregon, Hilton and Congress Hotels — Duane Baltz 202/785-9577
- 9 — 10 Georgia BIPO Conference — Atlanta, Georgia — Atlanta International — Hill Healan 404/522-5022
- 9 — 11 Iowa State Association of Counties Annual Conference — Des Moines, Iowa — Don Cleveland 515/244-7181
- 10 Massachusetts Association of County Officials Quarterly Conference — Framingham, Mass., Framingham Motor Lodge — Heyworth Backus 617/775-4400
- 16 Washington State Association of Elected County Officials — Pasco, Washington — Lyle T. Watson 206/943-1812
- 21 General Session and Workshop for County Health Officers — In conjunction with the annual American Public Health Assn. — New Orleans — (202) 785-9577
- 23 — 26 State Association of County Commissioners of Florida Annual Conference — Hollywood, Florida — E.R. Hafner 904/224-3148
- 30 — 31 National Workshop on Productivity — Brookville, New York — Alice Amrhein 516/535-5656
- 30 — Nov. 1 Alaska Municipal League Annual Conference — Juneau, Alaska — Don Berry 907/586-6526

### NOVEMBER

- 10 — 12 Kansas Association of Counties Annual Conference — Wichita, Kansas — E.A. Mosher 913/234-3474
- 14 — 16 Nevada Association of Counties Annual Meeting — Tonopah, Nevada — Robert Broadbent, 525 Nevada Highway Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

## Staff Contacts

To help people reach the proper person at NACo, a list of contacts and their general areas of responsibility has been compiled.  
Telephone: 202/785 9577

Aging Services	Mary Brugger
Bicentennial (ARBA)	Florence Zeller
Child Welfare Services	Mary Brugger
Community Development	Bruce Talley
County Administration	Rod Kendig
County Finance	Carol Goldfarb
Criminal Justice (LEAA)	Donald Murray
Economic Development (EDA)	Jim Evans
Education	Valerie Pinson
Emergency Preparedness	Charles Wall
Energy (FEA)	Harry Johnson
Energy (NACo)	Chris Oynes
Environmental Quality (EPA)	Carol Shaskan
Federal Regulations	Carol Shaskan
Grantsmanship	Alicann Fritschler
Health (HEW)	Mike Gemmell
Human Services Integration (Allied Services, OEO)	Al Templeton
Labor-Management	Barbara Hunting
Mailing List	Grenda Wiggins
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Management Information Systems and Higher Education	Tom Bruderie
Manpower (DOL)	Jon Weintraub
Membership	Meg Stephens
New County	John Thomas
OEO Legislation	Valerie Pinson
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Planning and Land Use (HUD and Interior)	Jim Evans
Public Information	Dorothy Stimpson
Public Works	Bill Maslin
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Regionalism	Terry Schuttlen
Revenue Sharing	Carol Goldfarb
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Solid Waste (EPA)	Roger Bason
State Issues	Bruce Talley
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Urban Affairs Committee	John Murphy

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