

Who needs  
you?

## ACTION

The National Volunteer Agency  
needs you to be an important member  
of Young Volunteers in ACTION

We do!





East 60th Street Club volunteers, Jemal Stinson and Kenneth Tobin participate in the Club's recycling program, which includes collection and resale of newspapers. Proceeds from the recycling program are used for other community projects of the Club. Tobin attends Fremont High School, while Stinson is in Bethune Junior High School.

The El Monte High School Chorale was recruited en masse, as student volunteers, under the direction of Miss Laura Welch. Contributing their vocal talents, members of the Chorale held their first concert for elderly residents of area convalescent homes.



## Los Angeles

YVA volunteer Stella Guerra participated in an El Monte High School arts project which designed and distributed several hundred Christmas cards to elderly county conservatees residing in convalescent homes in San Gabriel Valley.

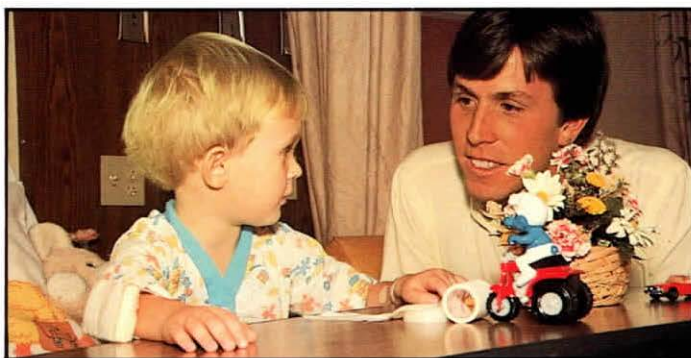


## Gainesville, Fla

YVA volunteer Sharon Wesley, works in Gainesville's Corner Drug Store, a counseling center for drug abuse. Her duties include manning the center's hot line telephones and, as shown here, counseling clients.



YVA volunteer Jeanne Maron, divides her time between the University of Florida, majoring in journalism, and the Baby Gator South Day Care Center for lower income families, where she serves on a voluntary basis.



Troy J. Crofts is a public relations major at the University of Florida. His YVA voluntary activities are in the pediatrics department of the Shands Teaching Hospital on the UF campus. He is shown here working with patient Christopher Sayers.



Tara Boonstra, a student at Gainesville High School, works as a YVA volunteer operating a television studio camera at a local cable television station. The program on which Tara works is a community-sponsored jobs program which airs weekly.



Natalie Marr is a part-time volunteer who works with handicapped children in their homes. Here, she helps Jeremy Ronk, age 11, an autistic child. Natalie is an eighth-grade student at Foster Junior High School, Tulsa.



Trail clearing was one of the volunteer projects of the Everett, Washington YVA program. Volunteer Sharon Colfelt tends a young tree at the Snohomish County Park near Arlington, Washington.

## Everett, Wa

YVA volunteer Bill Brooks, a student at Arlington High School, works with Animal Control Officer Noah Davidson in an Everett, Washington animal shelter.



Paula Johnson, director of a physical therapy clinic in Arlington, Washington, instructs volunteer Diane Keltke in the operation of a knee strength testing machine. Diane is a senior at Arlington High School and assists at the clinic.

## Tulsa, Ok



Volunteer, Jacquie Morgan, a sophomore at Washington High School in Tulsa, spends her summer as a math and reading tutor at the Tulsa Community Action Program. Here, she works with student Drew Dowell.



YVA hospital volunteer, Helen M. Coleman spends much of her time with children in the pediatric department of Hillcrest Medical Center, Tulsa. She demonstrates some of the hospital techniques to Gregory D. Barnett, to familiarize him with hospital procedures.



# Here's How...

Young Volunteers in ACTION gives students, age 14 to 22, a chance to get involved in their communities while exploring career interests.

As a volunteer you learn a lot—about other people, about community service projects and how they work, about yourself. Pam, a YVA in Alexander City, Alabama, says, "Working with the elderly will help me in the future because I understand their ways of doing things. School could not have taught me the things I've learned as a volunteer at the nursing home."

Thousands of students like Pam have built up their skills serving in YVA. As volunteers, they shoulder responsibilities and gain experience that gives them the edge in competing for jobs and schools.

YVAs are asked to serve at least eight hours each month. Many, like Timothy in Gainesville, Florida, do a lot more. He spends 24 hours every week helping patients at a Veterans Administration Hospital to travel between clinics. In YVA's first year—with only a dozen programs across the country—3,200 students contributed more than 82,000 hours of service helping low-income people, the handicapped and others in their communities. Now nearing 100 programs, YVA has just begun to scratch the surface of youthful energy and commitment.

Get a head start on your future. Help us help others.



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