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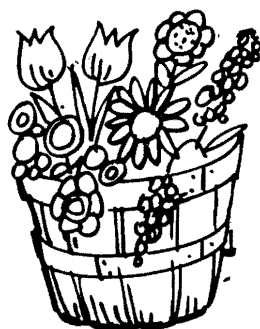
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## "BUDDING" TALENTS



Foster Grandparents Aldina Scalfo and Jim Ducey have been playing the role of Joe Carcione, "The Green Grocer", recently in the SFEA classroom. Both of the grandparents, and two clients Mickey De Jesus and Michelle Solomayer, and staff from Mrs. Lynn Fassano's classroom have grown a garden during the summer behind the Learning Center. The clients have enjoyed planting a variety of flowers and vegetables, watering and tending to them along with the Foster Grandparents. The result is a beautiful garden! Joe's job may still be safe, but we're gaining on him!

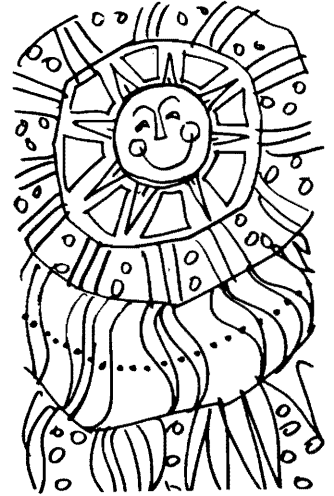


It doesn't take great people to do great things; it takes only ordinary people who care. Ordinary people sufficiently dedicated to caring, can do extraordinary things.

When people stop caring, everything they say and do is affected. The quality of their personal life is decreased. The quality of their work life is likewise diminished. It is bleak and cold and dismally sad. It is even more than dismally sad when the worker is one providing "care" to the mentally retarded who is dependent upon that person. "Providing care", "direct care worker", how lightly we seem to toss around that little word -- care which has so much meaning.

If we come to work feeling burned out and miserable, and we don't care, the clients we provide "care" to, are the first to know something very basic and human is missing. That human touch - the unspoken communication, which can mean so very much, is just not there.

If we'd only take the time, "caring" is one of the easiest things we can do to provide happiness for another human being. Caring is the basis of life and, therefore, if we don't care, we are not really living. Life is a struggle for everyone, but caring can make all the difference. If you care about what you are doing, take pride in the service you provide, you make your clients and co-workers happy. Making other people happy can only bring happiness to yourself. It is a beautiful cycle.



Dr. Miguel D. Cruz  
Superintendent

BIRTH CONGRATULATIONS TO:

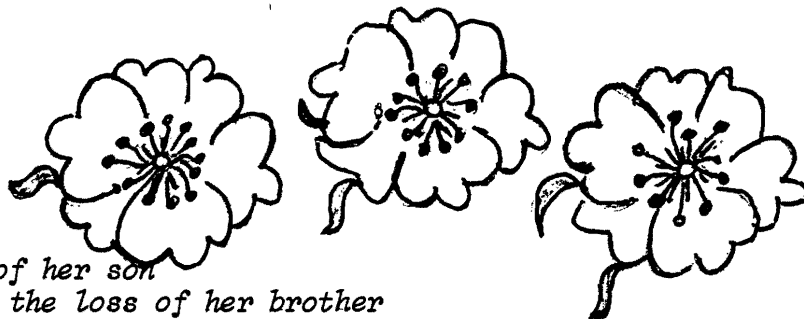
Edna Acosta, Giles - a boy  
 Ed. Bettino, Voc. - a boy  
 Teresa Cadogan, Sykes - a boy  
 Denise Clement, Amb. Driver - a boy  
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 Donna Fien, Rec. - a girl  
 Gerry Gartland, Wolv. - a girl  
 Charlotte Gonzales, Brown - a girl  
 Miriam Kleiner, Giles - a girl  
 Carolyn Malloy, Brown - a boy  
 Joan Martin, Brown - a girl  
 Patricia Service, Harper - a girl  
 Rebecca Walker, Giles - a boy

WEDDING BELLS RANGE RECENTLY FOR:

Delores (Zimmer) Bickings - Sec. IV  
 Lynn (Geis) Fasano - Education  
 Sara (Irrizarry) Ortega - Business Off.  
 Patricia (Zilnick) Troth - Education

BEST WISHES FOR RETIREMENT TO:

Gladys Weber, Prof. Serv. - 25 years

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*Joyce Baker, Regan, on the loss of her son*  
*Elizabeth Battelini, Bassett, on the loss of her brother*  
*Cynthia Brooks, Education, on the loss of her mother*  
*Frances Byrd, Emerlee, on the loss of her brother*  
*Barbara Finger, Education on the loss of her mother*  
*Daisy Harris, Regan, on the loss of her husband*  
*Marjorie Hayes, Bassett, on the loss of her son*  
*Joan Martin, Brown, on the loss of her brother*  
*Myrna Newell, Giles, on the loss of her father*  
*Hazel Pierce, Education, on the loss of her sister*

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PURCHASING

By Karen Coverdale - Selective Clothing

The purchasing department has relocated again. Look for us in the Unit Cottage West Wing. Our new member, whom we would like to welcome aboard, is Doris Kincade. Our unit held a workshop on Monday, August 7, 1984 that dealt with the ins and outs of contract and non-contract purchasing. This information is a valuable asset to anyone connected with the purchasing of our clients clothing. With this information in hand, our consultants will be able to provide a really nice selection of appropriate clothing to our clients.

CENTRAL HOUSEKEEPING

By Miriam Hawkins - Business Office

The Central Housekeeping Department is now under the direction of Mrs. Martha Lambert, Hskpg. Supv. I. She is assisted by Mr. Thomas Lane, Asst. Supv. II., Mr. Boris Reissek, Asst. Supv. II, and Mr. James Finney, Head Housekeeper.

Central Housekeeping is responsible for providing services to non-client living areas. A schedule has been made up so that areas will be serviced more often than they have been in the past.

This has been a busy month with the move, and adjustments to our new surroundings, for all concerned. Housekeeping still wants to maintain the same good services that

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have been provided in the past. With the new direction, we are looking to accomplish more so that our staff, clients, and visitors, will have a safer and cleaner environment.

The Housekeeping office is now located in their new quarters at the former BSC building, providing better storage of equipment and supplies.

**VOCATIONAL**

By Mary Doughty, Vocational Department

The Vocational Department celebrated their first year in their new location. It was a great year for both staff and clients.

Before moving to its present location, the Vocational Department consisted of 10 staff who worked with approximately 200 clients. At present there are 6 teachers working with 170 clients in Daily Living, 5 staff working with 140 clients in Art Activity and 9 staff working with 250 clients in Work Activity. Along with the full time staff, part time services were hired to help with the caseload.

Art Activity had two good sales and branched out to sell ceramics in the community. Three florists ordered baskets to be used with their floral arrangements. Also, Art Activity will participate in the first Human Services Craft Show and Sale in September.

Work Activity has been busy working on various contracts. Over the next few weeks clients will begin working on two new contracts from local vendors. A Pre-Vocation group has been started to work with clients from the various cottages and screen them for skills that are needed for the various vocational programs.

Daily Living groups are working at the Model Home, learning cooking and housekeeping skills. Staff uses the van and take their classes to the community for firsthand shopping experiences as often as possible. Community skills are stressed for those being placed in the community in the future.

The vocation department appreciates the cooperation it has received during the past year from all the cottages and various departments. It takes everyone working together to see that the clients get to their program. Cottage staff help with the Work Activity groups when contract work is being done.

This past year has been a real growing year and the department has made it through the growing pains. This coming year will hopefully be as rewarding and fruitful as the past year.

**FOOD SERVICE**

By Tanya Maurelli, Food Service Department

I sometimes wonder, just how many people really understand what the Food Service Department does? I do know that when something is not "quite right", Dietary usually hears about it through the grapevine.

Maybe this would be a good opportunity to, at least basically explain the responsibilities and methodology of a Typical Food Service Department.

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We are responsible to feed people. Lots of people. Sounds fairly simple. Anyone can do it. Look at Fast Food Chains. These corporations serve millions of hamburgers yearly, and seemingly with no problems. All they have to do is thaw a frozen hamburger on the grill, put some toppings on it and we have the finished product.

What would happen to the typical "Hamburger Slinger" if you were to ask for a Diet Burger? Oh, Oh,! Production has just stopped in that restaurant. They cannot produce what the customer wants. Problems!

Now ask yourself, how many choices of entrees do you have when you go to a typical fast food restaurant? Three, maybe four?

Try a hospital or other types of institutions. How many do you have there?

In a typical (and usual) 4 week cycle menu, there can be as many as 90 major food items to prepare. And that number does not include vegetables, starches, salads, etc... Suddenly, one begins to understand the complexity of a Dietary Department.

Now, take those 90 or so entrees and determine how you would serve them in 15 different diet categories. Then the vegetables, potatoes, desserts, etc...! Then send the correct quantities of each food item to 25 different feeding sites. This is just the beginning of what is involved in our food service operation.

We are growing, improving and serving our facility well thru innovation, cooperation and a desire for quality food preparation.

#### EDUCATION

##### "P.T.A. MEETING - OPEN HOUSE"

By Harriet Levin, Education Dept. C/AR

The Vineland Developmental Center Education Department - C/AR held a "P.T.A. Meeting - Open House" with residential staff in the Learning Center on 6/6/84. Approximately 40 Cottage representatives turned out to share their thoughts about the students with SFEA staff and to observe their clients in the classroom settings.

Mrs. Harriet Levin, Supervisor of Education, wishes to thank all those Residential and SFEA staff members who helped to make this event a success. The SFEA staff look forward to meeting with cottage staff on a more regular basis in the future. Regular communications can only enhance the quality of services rendered to our clients.

#### FOSTER GRANDPARENTS

By Robert L. Manestrina, Foster Grandparent Program

The Foster Grandparent Program/Parents and Friends Association picnic is scheduled for Sunday, September 16th at the Landis Campus Auditorium. Invitations have been sent to the families of the clients our Grandparents serve. This picnic will precede the scheduled P.A.F.A. meeting at 1:30 p.m.

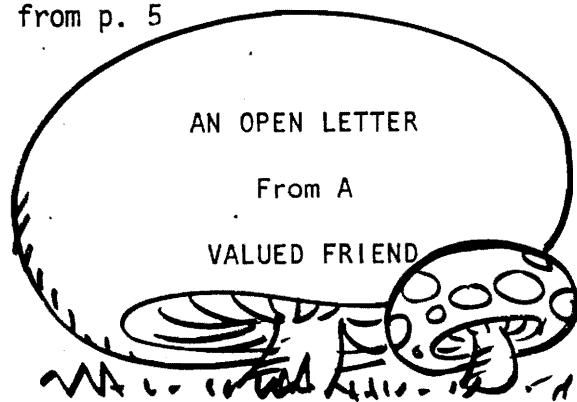
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Foster Grandparents throughout the State of NJ will attend a two day Conference on September 6 and 7 at the Essex Sussex Hotel in Spring Lake, NJ. We will have 32 people participating from the Vineland Developmental Center.

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*It was back during the winter of 1968 that I made a decision to become involved in a relatively new project called the "Foster Grandparent Program" which was to associate itself with the Vineland State School. I had recently retired and was beginning to become very bored with life.*

*Becoming a Foster Grandparent was probably one of the wisest decisions I have ever made. I suddenly acquired new "grandchildren" along with many friends and acquaintances. Instead of my life slowing down it speeded up making it necessary for me to stay active, alert and productive. I found a new home at the Vineland Development Center under such men as Mr. Sykes, who started the Program with only 12 Foster Grandparents. Mr. Cesta, Mr. Thames, Mr. Schultz and Dr. Cruz were so pleased with the Program that more and more Grandparents were requested. Today we have 71 Foster Grandparents involved in this most successful and worthwhile Program for people like myself and our clients with special needs.*

*I have witnessed many positive changes over the past 17 years which have resulted in improved care for our clients and the betterment of the Foster Grandparent Program. Increased staff for clients, remodeling of cottages, the new Learning Center, increased programming, better clothing and hygiene have all helped. In-service training workshops, free annual physicals and lunches, increased activities and recognition ceremonies have all benefited our Grandparents. Through the changes, one thing always holds true and that is that our clients are in need of friendship, affection and most of all love which we have to offer. It has been rewarding over the years to see our girls progress through the companionship of a Foster Grandparent.*

*I feel so strongly about the value of this Program that I have devoted most of my later years to our institution. I am eagerly looking forward to continue serving along with my fellow Foster Grandparents in this capacity for many more years to come.*

*Sincerely,*

*Max Kaiser, Foster Grandparent*

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Photo by: Phyllis Berkowitz

RESIDENT ACTIVITIES"UNDER THE BIG TOP"

On Wednesday, August 15, 1984 the Vineland Developmental Center hosted the Hoxie Bros. 3-Ring Circus for the enjoyment of clients, guests, employees and their families.

Approximately 800 clients from both Campuses, along with many guests from the New Jersey Memorial Home, enjoyed the 2:30 p.m. performance. The Recreation Department prepared and served popcorn and snowcones to all attending.

A second showing at 7:30 p.m. in the evening was attended by V.D.C. employees and families. Of course, there were elephants and for a small fee, children were provided with elephant rides in the evening.

Some of the outstanding acts included the clowns, trained chimps and Siberian huskies in some amazing feats of skill, dazzling trapeze artists and acrobats on horseback. My personal favorite performance was the boxing kangaroo that I was told, confidentially, was just edged out of being the star of the U.S.A. Olympic Boxing Team.

Funds for the circus were provided by the Vineland Developmental Center, the V.D.C. Employees Association, and the New Jersey Memorial Home.

We haven't hosted the Hoxie Circus for many years and it was nice once again for all to sit "under the Big Top."

EDUCATION C/AR

A graduation was held at the Learning Center, June 26, 1984, for 18 SFEA students. Many parents, friends, and employees attended the exercise. A brief musical presentation was provided by a few students. Diplomas and gifts were presented to all of the graduates and a refreshment hour was held.

Most of the students will be joining in other special programs to build on the talents they possess. We wish that their future hold health and much happiness.

Congratulations To:

Harper - Joy Ercolani, Anne Schumann Jones - Jeanette Burroughs, Roxanne Hazell, Mary Ann Klimack Brown - Marjorie Body, Irene Kenny, Diane Laws, Janet McCarthy, Heidi Russell, Annette Tribbey, Regina Rogers Allen - Melaney Gustavsen, Mary Ann Hustis, Lisa Newell, Judith Reynolds Donahue - Ellen Sirk, Kim Taylor

HAPPY GRADUATION



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"AFTER SCHOOL CLUB"

By K. Bellan and C. Lahn, Education C/AR

How many of our own children engage in after school activities sponsored by the school? With this in mind, we proposed an after school club for our V.D.C. students. As with any extracurricular activity, there were goals developed. Ours were three-fold. 1) We wanted our girls to learn to work together through activities involving joint efforts to produce seasonal decorations, gardening projects, and club sponsored socials that are hosted by our young ladies. 2) We wanted to guide our students through experiences geared to developing friendships. 3) We wanted to encourage positive self-images, to foster pride in themselves and what they have accomplished.

Our room, located at the Learning Center, provides us with a meeting place where the girls "sign in." Some Arts & Crafts activities such as painting, papier-mache, decoupage and free style art occur in the room. However, we do not limit ourselves to that room. Fridays are our "getaway" days when we go outside the school to shop, take in a movie or sightsee.

1984 SUMMER GAMES - SPECIAL OLYMPICS

By Michael Smith, Recreation

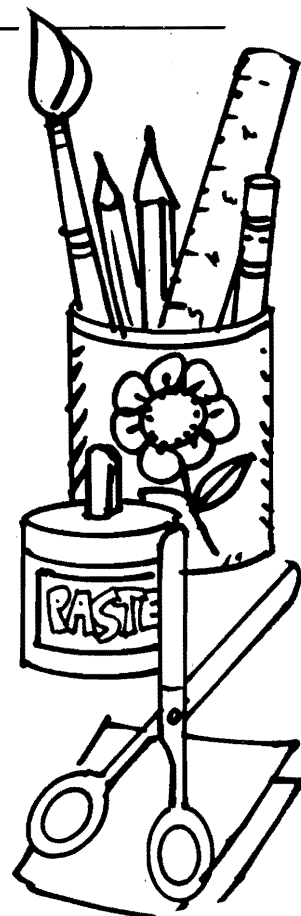
On Friday, June 8th, fourteen of our athletes traveled to the Livingston Campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to compete in the 1984 New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games. Friday evening they enjoyed a brief "welcome" and cheered for the long distance running event athletes as they competed in their events.

On Saturday, June 9th, the athletes enjoyed Opening Ceremonies that included a welcome by Governor Kean, Senator Bradley, Congressman Florio, Commissioner of Community Affairs-John Penna and "Miss Molly" from Romper Room. After the National Anthem, the "TORCH" was carried around the track by Special Olympians from all over the state. The "TORCH" was the one used in California for the 1984 Olympics. The balloons were released and the Games were declared open. Our athletes and staff are to be commended on their behavior and helpfulness to others as the temperature on Saturday was 103°. Our athletes were seated under a canopy provided by our Recreation staff. Upon the completion of the events, the girls returned to their rooms and showered for a Chicken Bar-B-Que, sport exhibition and dance.

On Sunday, June 10th, the athletes had breakfast and then attended Sunday Services held on campus. Of course, upon arrival to our campus, our "tired" but happy athletes enjoyed the comforts of their own bed. It was a very pleasurable experience for all.

Clients participating were:

Janis Ammlung	Lydia Camp	Susan Lofcan	Sara Pierce
Penny Ayers	Ladoma Clark	Mary Mayer	Joyce Sample
Prudence Bromhead	Rosemary Cronin	Janice Myers	Sally Stanfa
Debra Burley	Karen Lewis	Carol Phillips	Joan Steimle





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	3rd	7	8th	2
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Congratulations to all our "Special Olympians" and thank you to our Athletic Director, Vito Ingerto, and all the Recreation staff who worked so very hard to make this Meet successful and most enjoyable for our athletes.



On July 7, 1984 the VDC/H had the Celebration '84 theme to introduce their festivities. Many cottages and areas put in an energetic effort in decorating and preparing for the day.

Cross Cottage presented an outstanding display of decorations to highlight the day. Ms. Delores Ellison and Mr. Mike Negron from the recreation department decorated the cottage in such a way that the clients and staff could not help be affected every day by the colorful display. Paintings on the inner hallway windows ranged from a beautiful sunset to a rising hot air balloon, to a fisherman at sea and then to break dancers moving to a "D.J.'s beat". A walk through the hallway entered one into colorful displays which lighted the rooms and enhanced many moods.

These decorations became part of the day and life of those working in Cross Cottage.

NEWS FOR YOU FROM: Cont. from p. 6 -VOLUNTEERS

By Paul Miller, Volunteer Services

Summer is hardly over and it may not seem so, but Christmas is not far away -- at least for Volunteer Services.

Now is the time we get in gear for anticipated donations from any source we can find including clubs and organizations, individuals and employees. The response has always been good. As a matter of fact we have an initial supply of donations earmarked for Christmas gifts to our clients already.

It would be greatly appreciated if employees of VDC would put an extra item on their

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Christmas shopping list for the benefit of one of our 1350 clients. Gifts such as games (age appropriate of course), picture puzzles (not over 100 pieces), coloring books, crayons, personal care items, pocketbooks and jewelry are most popular. Gifts provided by donors should be unwrapped. Your help on this project will help assure a gift for everyone.

In the meantime we do have donations in our Volunteer Services storeroom which are available as gifts for client birthdays, cottage parties and special activities. By contacting our office (6050,6049), arrangements can be made for "shopping" for these occasions.

HOSPITAL

Congratulations to Cindy Gladski-Widmann, LPN, part time, Hospital who took and passed 1st and 2nd semester RN challenges. Starting in September at Cumberland County College as a second year student.

HEALTH SERVICES

By Cindy Gladski-Widmann

Cumberland County College is now offering a challenge for the R.N. program, designed for L.P.N.'s. L.P.N.'s may challenge the first semester (N105-Nursing Fundamentals) and second semester (N106-Maternal/Child Health) of the nursing program. Each semester challenge is divided into 3 parts, a written, laboratory skills, and clinical examination. Participants must pass each examination consecutively before continuing on to the next. After successful completion of the first semester challenge a transition course is given which includes writing nursing care plans, physical examinations, and communications skills. The LPN may then choose to either enter the program in the second semester or challenge the second semester (Maternal/Child Health). Those who successfully complete the second semester challenge enter the program as a third semester (2nd year) student. It is a wise idea to have most of the non-nursing educational requirements for the first year completed before starting the challenge exams (Anatomy & Physiology I & II, English 101, 102, Psychology, Sociology). For more information contact the Nursing/Allied Health Department at Cumberland County College.

O.S.C.D."BACK TO SCHOOL"

By A. Gricco, Staff & Community Development

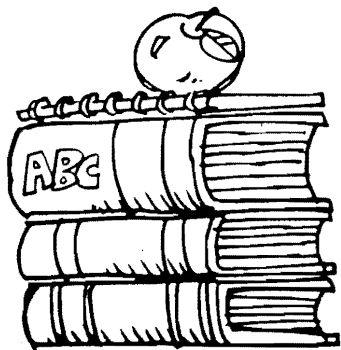
Six 3 credit courses are being offered on Campus this semester thru the Cumberland County College, Personnel Preparation Grant. These courses are free of charge to Facility staff, however the participant is responsible for the cost of books and course materials.

Employees are urged to participate in this program and avail themselves of this unique benefit. The Fall schedule is as follows:

COURSESCORE PROGRAM

Includes an overview of institutional placement, orientation to, and care and treatment of, the handicapped. Required for all participants if not previously taken.

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Starting Monday, September 17, 1984  
 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
 MPB, Campus at Landis Avenue

PRINCIPALS OF BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT I

Starting Monday, September 17, 1984  
 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
 Adm. Bldg., Campus at Almond Road

ADAPTED ACTIVITIES I

Starting Tuesday, September 18, 1984  
 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
 MPB, Campus at Landis Avenue

SOCIOLOGY OF THE HANDICAPPED

Starting Tuesday, September 18, 1984  
 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
 Adm. Bldg., Campus at Almond Road

NATURE AND NEEDS OF THE HANDICAPPED II

Starting Wednesday, September 19, 1984  
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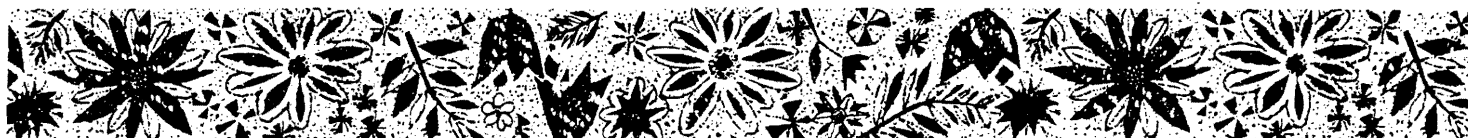
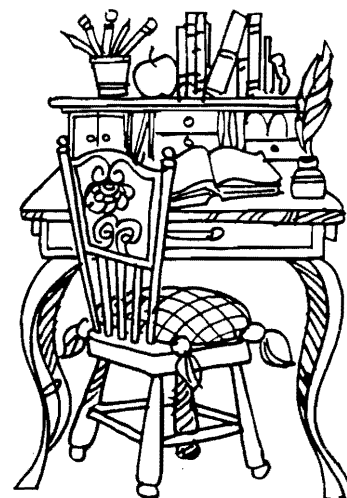
Starting Thursday, September 20, 1984  
 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
 MPB, Campus at Landis Avenue

HEALTH FAIR

The Vineland Developmental Center/Hospital will hold a Health Fair in Thorn Auditorium on the Landis Avenue campus on Wednesday, September 19th between 9 and 5 pm and will be open to the public as well as employees and their families. Fourteen health service organizations will be available to offer informational material, audio-visual presentations and screenings which include health assessment, blood pressure, heart monitoring (EKG), blood test (SMA-12), foot screening, glaucoma and lung function.

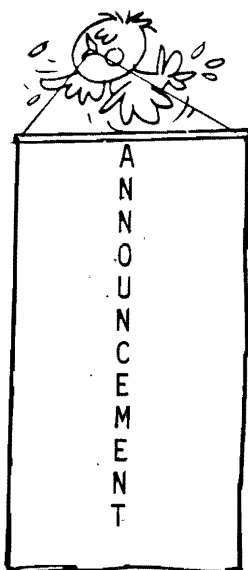
In addition to the screenings, demonstrations and informational displays will be available for your benefit.

Please arrange to participate in this event aimed at assessing and possibly improving your health.



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# PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOC.



Membership dues have helped the Parents and Friends Association to undertake many projects at the Vineland Developmental Center and Hospital as well as to meet association expenses. Please take a few minutes to update your membership if you have not already paid your dues this year.

Currently the Parents and Friends Association are helping to re-decorate and improve the dining rooms on both campuses as well as making living rooms and recreation more homelike.

Please contact us with your assistance.

Membership Chairperson:

Mrs. Charles P. VanGelder  
306 E. Central Ave.  
Moorestown, NJ 08057

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The Parents and Friends Assoc. Advisory Board for Satellite Group Homes of Vineland Developmental Center In and Around The City of Vineland, New Jersey have been exceedingly fortunate in having Clive Conover appointed as their paid executive director and Elaine Conover appointed as Executive Secretary. They have had a vision of residents being transferred from the Vineland Developmental Center to satellite homes in surrounding communities as the very best place to reside. They have put up a long fight to establish these homes which are run on a very high standard.

The Board has sponsored three homes and is now making plans for building a home in Millville and for opening six or seven other homes in the vicinity of Vineland this year.

Our first two homes were so successful that the state has urged us to do more and more. With the Conover's now working full time for us we are bound to succeed with the big projects the Board now has in full swing.

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WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

A 60 million bond issue will be placed on the November ballot to fulfill the need of the Department of Human Services in maintaining the quality care our clients deserve.

A large portion of this money is targeted for the Vineland Developmental Center/Hospital where a top priority is eliminating disparity between the living accommodations in ICF-MR (Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded) and the non-ICF buildings.

These disparities go far beyond esthetics and indeed impact upon the quality of life our clients have. Privacy, personal space and adequate comfortable recreation and leisure areas must be provided. We must be barrier free and handicapped accessible.

Interior space is not the only concern. Many of our buildings due to advanced age are beyond the stages of mere cosmetic restoration. Leaking roofs, sagging porches, and visible deterioration of masonry are the rule not the exception.

Consequently, if the Bond Issue is passed, Vineland will receive 12 million dollars. This will enable the clients presently housed in crowded buildings the opportunity to live in a decent homelike environment.

In addition to the funds needed for renovations, Vineland has requested 2.825 million to upgrade the support systems which are vital to the Facility. Emergency electrical generators necessary to maintain our Hospital and Living Units in times of crisis need to be replaced. Roof replacements for office and residential buildings, resurfacing of our 12 year old ICF cottages and renovation of our Food Service building and its production system are all included as projects in this upcoming Bond Issue.

To summarize, a safe, normal and barrier free environment is what we are striving for and through the proposed Bond Issue we hope to achieve our goal.

PLEASE HELP OUR CLIENTS BY VOTING YES TO THE BOND ISSUE

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