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## HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS!

On August 7th, two excited V.S.S. Olympians left Newark Airport early in the morning to compete in the 1975 International Special Olympics held at Central Michigan University. On August 11th, the two happy and now victorious athletes returned to New Jersey proudly displaying two gold, one silver and one bronze medals won at the Olympics.

Virginia Rothwell garnered a gold medal in both the 25 and 50 yard freestyle swims and a silver medal as a member of the N.J. Relay Team. Kathleen O'Brien captured a bronze medal in the softball throw and also placed 6th in the standing long jump. Accompanying  
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RIGHT: Our two Olympians, Kathleen O'Brien (left) and Virginia Rothwell pose for the camera at the Olympics dressed in the New Jersey Team's gold hats and blue jackets.



## SAND IN THEIR SHOES

Once again the roar of the ocean and the allure of the beach beckoned 36 Colony residents to Ocean City on September 23rd and 24th. The vacationers spent two days and one night at the Port O' Call Hotel enjoying the "boards", beach and hospitality offered only by the shore. While at O.C., four residents celebrated their birthdays and the hotel made it an extra special event by providing a sumptuous cake for the occasion.

The trip was chaperoned by recreation and resident living staff and was funded by resident Social Security funds.

LEFT: Diane admires the cake provided by the Port O' Call for her birthday.



SUPERINTENDENT'S NEWS AND VIEWS

A Guest Editorial by Richard M. Cesta, Supervisor, Vineland State Colony

RETARDED CHILDREN GROW UP

For years, those in the field of mental retardation were guided by the philosophy that retarded persons were very much like children, and as such, needed constant supervision, a minimum of responsibility and all decisions made for them.

As a result, programs for the retarded concentrated on the custodial aspects of care. Homes for the retarded provided shelter, clothing, food and medical care. But since the "children" entrusted to their care were considered incapable of adult aspirations or abilities, their adult needs were largely ignored.

Considering that the mentally retarded were first sent to institutions and other foster homes not for their treatment or training but to "protect" society, the paternalistic attitude that later developed was at least an improvement over earlier beliefs.

As time went on and new educational, psychological, and medical findings and theories surfaced, programs for the retarded began to develop aimed at improving their levels of functioning. Many of the programs, however, dealt only with the development of basic social and educational skills. Retarded persons were exposed to programs that would help them function at a higher level, yes, but many programs reflected the belief that retarded persons were really only larger versions of young children, and should be treated like children.

Certainly, no one would argue that all retarded persons can or necessarily should be exposed to exactly the same kinds of educational programs that gifted or normal persons pursue. But they should be given equal chances at a wide variety of programs aimed at making them as fully self-sufficient, as fully "adult" as they possibly can be.

In recent years, parents, educators, administrators and others working with the retarded have seen develop--have in fact help develop--a very humanistic approach to dealing with the retarded. The New Jersey Association for Retarded Children recently marked this progress by changing its name to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens.

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### RESIDENT ACTIVITIES

RING THOSE BELLS...A new program was begun with the opening of school in the Music Division -- The Junior Handbell Choir. The objectives for the new group, whose members are all 20 years old or younger, are to provide training in the use of a "fixed pitch" instrument and to prepare them for eventual placement in the Handbell Choir. The young "bell tollers" will perform for the first time at this year's December Open House on December 13th.

AROUND THE CORNER...is December 25th and the Arts & Crafts Division is busily designing a whole new series of craft items for the Christmas Sale. You won't want to miss the chance to purchase these original crafts at the December 13th sale.

AN APPLE FROM (?) THE TEACHER...that's a switch! On September 18th, Mrs. Ford's morning class paid a visit to Donato's Apple Farm in Landisville to observe how apples were sorted and packaged for the market. The class also compared leaves from apple and peach trees and of course sampled some of the fruit. The final treat came when they stopped at a custard stand on their way back to V.S.S.

WATCHING THE SCALE...is just one of the activities Mrs. Doughty's "weight watchers" will be doing as part of the Home and Family Living Classes this Fall. The weight conscious classes have all been weighed and measured and have set up weight charts. Part of their weekly sessions include 15 minutes of exercises and each member of the class has set her own weight reduction goal. In addition, the classes are also concentrating on everyone's dilemma, saving money. Each class member has decided on an amount to save each payday. Records are kept by the "savers" with each class member entering the amount they saved in their "book".

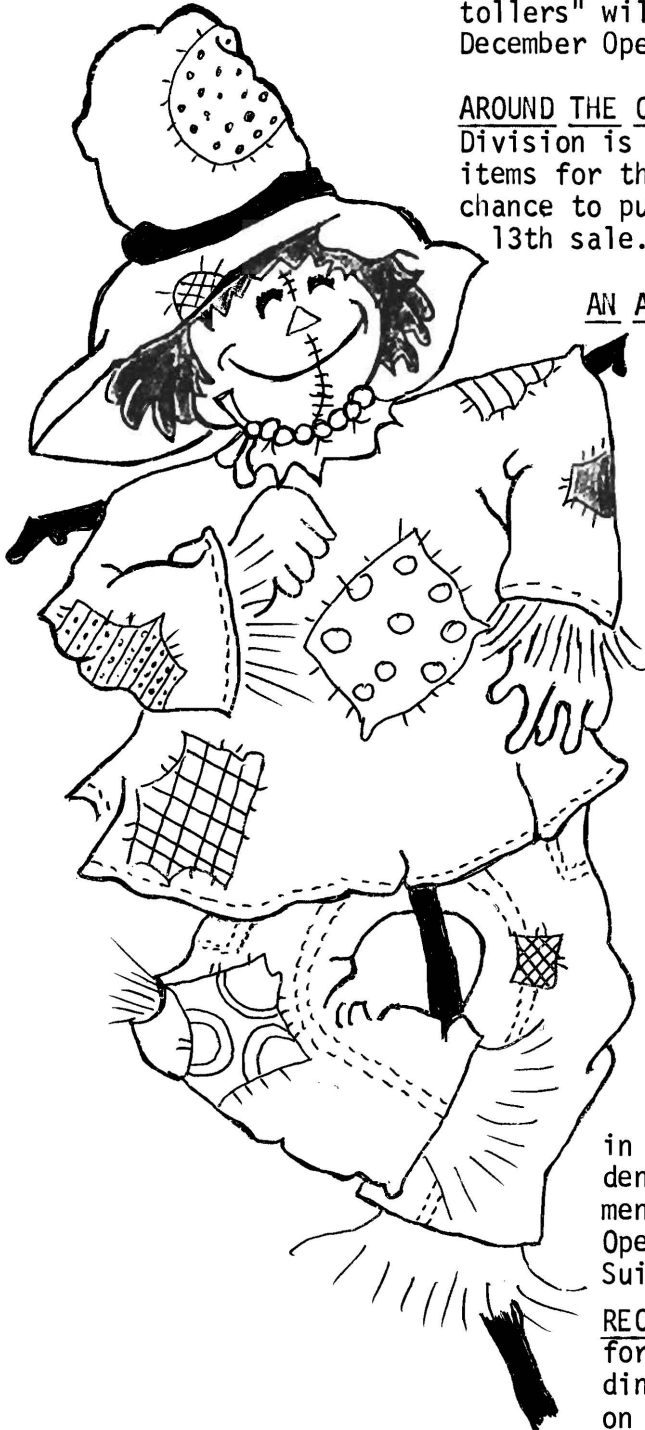
SWING AND SWAY...Two new classes were started in September in the Music Division involving residents "acting out" musical numbers. The "body movement" classes will have their debut at December Open House, performing numbers from the "Nutcracker Suite".

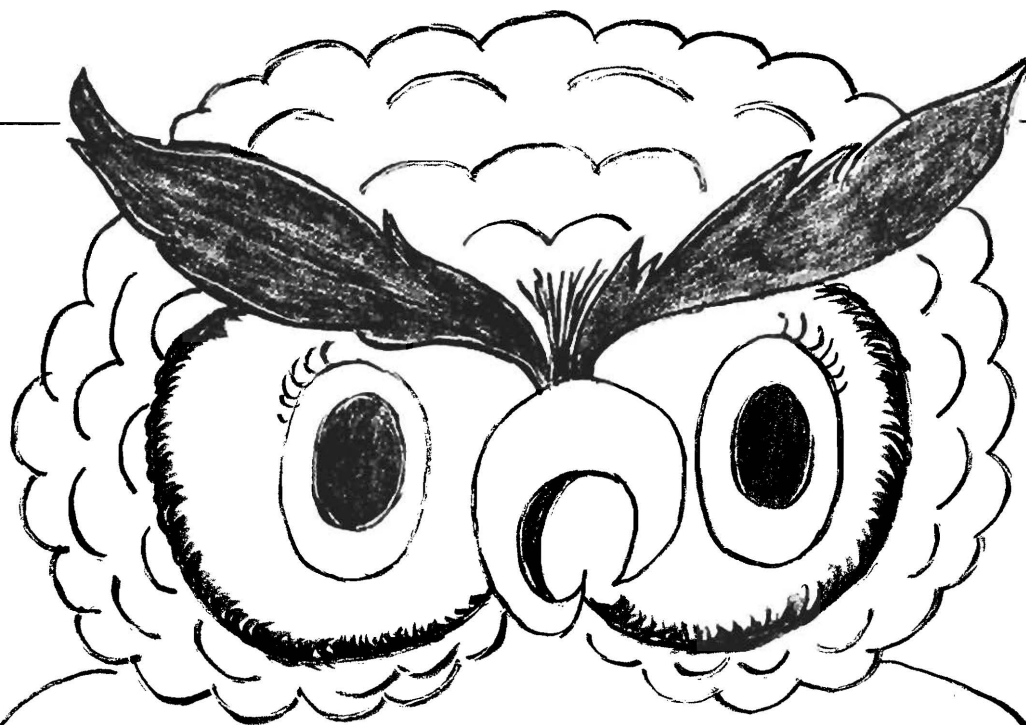
RECREATION REPORT...September was an "away" month for coed dances with a total of 64 residents attending dances at New Lisbon and Woodbine State Schools on September 4th and 18th, respectively. In addition,

a coed special luncheon was held at V.S.S. on September 8th with an equal number of residents from Vineland, Woodbine and New Lisbon attending.

The monthly party for all Virgo's was held on September 17th and Jenkinson Cottage had a party in the "rec" room on September 24th with pizza and soda enjoyed by those attending.

In observance of the Jewish Holy Days, 38 Jewish residents attended special services at Beth Israel Synagogue on September 22nd.





C O O K ' S   C O R N E R

S P I C Y   H E R M I T S

Submitted by Mrs. Mary Doughty  
Teacher I

Ingredients

1/2 c shortening	1/2 tsp. soda
1 c brown sugar	1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 egg	1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbl. water	1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 1/2 c sifted all-purpose flour	1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1 tbl. instant coffee powder	3/4 c. raisins
	1/2 c. broken walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg, beat well. Stir in water. Sift together dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

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During the last decade the foresight and leadership at Vineland has enabled this institution to become one of the forerunners in new programs aimed at bringing the retarded full citizenship. Many of the ideas implemented were accomplished through the concern of parents and dedication of employees, without the benefit of additional state budget funds. Their efforts put residents at the polls, are now teaching "adult" eating habits, and are helping in many unsung ways to bring our residents their highest measure of a mature life.

Retarded persons can indeed be citizens. They no longer are doomed to perpetual childhood. Although some may always possess a certain childish innocence, many can still learn the behavior patterns and skills necessary to bring them into the adult world.

Retarded citizens are voting. Thanks to vigorous registration efforts and the cooperation of local communities, retarded men and women are enjoying the same right granted millions of other Americans with their birthright----the right to vote.

Retarded citizens are learning to work, not just to weave baskets, paint, crayon or mold clay. These activities are fun and exciting, but retarded citizens also find the challenge of learning to pack products, operate a machine, serve food, complete housekeeping and gardening tasks equally as much fun and even more exciting.

Retarded citizens are making money and learning to manage their finances. They are now entitled to the minimum wage for their jobs, and are learning all the valuable lessons handling their own money entails. They go on shopping trips and choose their own clothing and other necessities, and also learn how to use the other resources in their community.

Retarded citizens are learning about themselves. They are learning to take care of a home, how to relate to other people, how to use service agencies, how to use leisure time. They are even being exposed to sex education. This subject is a vital part of the new adult education program implemented at the Colony this fall. An important "first" in this area of achievement was the recent conference entitled "Sexual Awareness and the Mentally Retarded" hosted by the Vineland State School and sponsored by the Southern Regional Council of the NJARC.

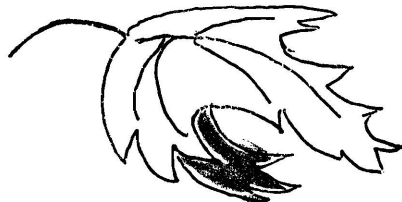
"You've come a long way, baby," the cigarette ad remarks, and for the retarded, this sums it up. Retarded children have grown up.

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HAIL THE CHAMPIONS - cont. from front page

the participants on the trip were their coaches, Charlotte Lahn and Kathleen Finn.

The V.S.S. contingent had an opportunity to meet many celebrities during their three day stay in Michigan, including Eunice Shriver, Rafford Johnson, Sally Struthers and Mac Davis . In addition to the actual competitive events the olympians enjoyed carnivals, tours, socials (including a victory dance and hayride) and an all around festive mood during their stay. Our champions returned home tired but exuberant and ready to go again.



NEWS FOR YOU FROM:EMPLOYEES' FUND

THE BANJOS BECKON...everyone to "Gay Nineties Night" at North Italy Hall on Friday, October 31st. The Red Garter Band provides the music and you provide the fun. A buffet and beer are all included in the low ticket price of \$5.00 per person and tickets can be obtained from your area representative. Oh yes, you won't want to miss the 50-50 drawing which will be held during the evening's festivities.

FOSTER GRANDPARENTS

A "HOLDUP"...of a bus load of "grannies" took place on August 5th. The culprit was not apprehended and was last seen running down the road with his feathers fluttering. The holdup artist was an ostrich who stood in front of the bus eyeing all of the delighted grandparents while they were on an outing at Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J.

A NEW HOME...The foster grandparents moved into their new headquarters, formerly the Behavioral Science Center (BSC), on August 18th. The new home for the grannies is known as the Foster Grandparent Center. Official ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled for October 16th.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

INCREASING THEIR KNOWLEDGE...Linda Egan, Beverly Pruckoy and Jeannine Hennessy, all ICU nurses, attended a 3 day seminar, September 4 - 6, on the comprehensive nursing care of the cancer patient. The session was sponsored by the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Institute and was held in New York.

Another ICU staff member, Virginia Horvath, recently completed a 3 week coronary care course at West Jersey Hospital.

Jacob Small, Supervisor of Pharmaceutical Services, attended a pharmacists' teacher training conference held at Rutgers Medical School on August 27th. With the completion of this training session, the pharmacy is now qualified to enter into a supervised training program for pharmacy college graduates to intern here for a 6 month period. The internship is a prerequisite for a pharmacist to obtain a license.

THE ICE PERSON COMETH...to give fruit flavored snow cones in the dental clinic following tooth extractions. Dr. "Z" reports this special prescription seems to enhance initial healing results.

NEW APPROACH...A new program of working with severely spastic and athetoid cases of cerebral palsy was recently begun in the speech

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therapy department by Mrs. Seeta Voorakkara, Speech Therapist. Emphasis is placed on the total "Speech System" rather than the speech organ alone. Hence, primary attention is given to the child's perceptual, motor, emotional, social and intellectual development because of their interdependence in forming the spoken word.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Cruz, a new piece of equipment was added to Speech Therapy in September. It consists of a stand with fixed horizontal bars in front of a mirror. The child is placed on a mat in front of the stand and encouraged to pull herself up. Feedback is immediate as she can watch her movements in the mirror and this also reinforces her motor coordination. The thrill of perceiving her independent motor activities stimulates the child to vocalize and with guidance from the therapist, verbalize.

A FAREWELL... party was given on September 11th in the hospital cafeteria for Mrs. Shirley White, former Directress of Nurses. A plaque and monetary gift were given to Mrs. White by her co-workers honoring her 24 years of service. She promises to keep in touch with her many friends from her new home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MEDICAL NOTES...The following article, submitted and authored by Dr. Miguel Cruz, Medical Director, is the third in a series of articles of general medical interest.

#### GLASS OF MILK AIDS SLEEP

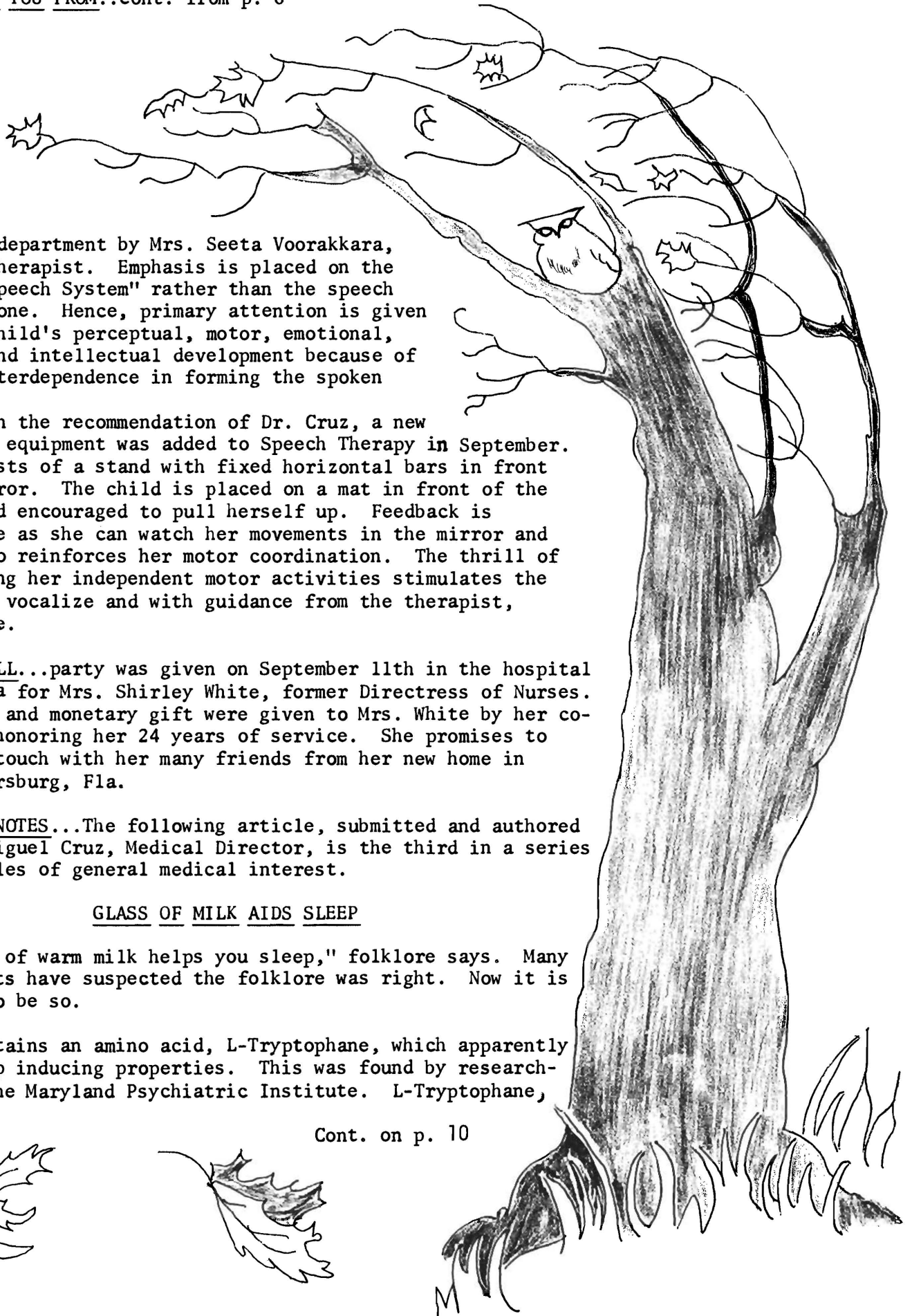
"A glass of warm milk helps you sleep," folklore says. Many scientists have suspected the folklore was right. Now it is proven to be so.

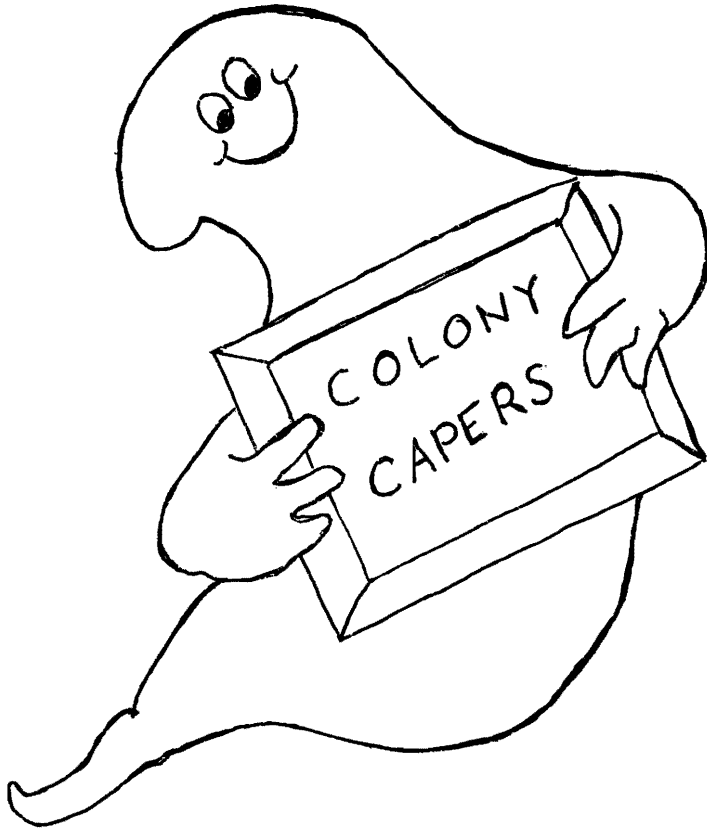
Milk contains an amino acid, L-Tryptophane, which apparently has sleep inducing properties. This was found by researchers at the Maryland Psychiatric Institute. L-Tryptophane,

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A FAREWELL TO SUMMER...A watermelon party was just the right activity to bid a farewell to the summer staff of '75. On August 22nd the "summer fruit" party was enjoyed by Colony residents as they said goodbye to the picnics, train rides, day camp and the pool. Despite a severe reduction in summer personnel, the summer program was very successful, due in no small part to the dedication and energies of the recreation and resident living supervisors and their staffs.

BID A WELCOME TO FALL...With the leaves of Autumn starting to fall, the new fall schedules are in effect and a number of field trips have been planned to take advantage of the Indian summer weather. Now is the time for bus rides, shopping trips and other outdoor excursions which keep the residents in touch with the changing seasons.

PLEASANT PICNICS...were enjoyed by 200 Colony residents on August 24th and September 16th. The August picnic was sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Women's Auxiliary for 100 eager picnickers while the September affair was enjoyed

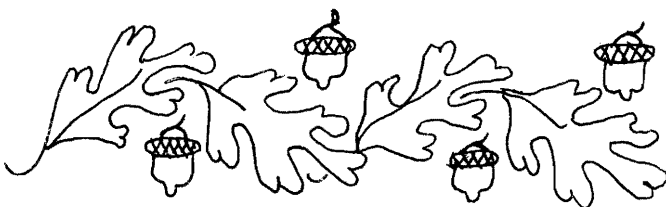
by another 100 residents and was sponsored by the Pennsville V.F.W. Post 1952. Mrs. Florence Barth, Supervisor of the Infirmary Unit, was instrumental in having the Pennsville V.F.W. Post sponsor the latter picnic and both groups have been giving these very special affairs for a number of years.

Another great time was had by a number of Colony residents on August 15th when Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace (Mr. Wallace is a Physical Therapist at the Colony) sponsored a picnic. The Wallaces have made this an annual affair and their generosity and thoughtfulness are appreciated.

ED - REC DOIN'S...Renovations have begun on the Trainable Classroom in the ADM Building which will enlarge the classroom to provide several learning centers.

Welcome to Izetta James, Janet Napoli and Kathy DiPrimio, the latest "Volunteers" from Vineland High School. The young ladies will be working in the Education/Recreation Department.

THANKS AGAIN...go to the V.S.S. and Colony Parents Association for \$500.00 worth of crafts materials to be utilized in the cottages and for special mirrors which will be put to good use by both education/recreation and the cottages.



EMPLOYEE NEWSWelcome To Our New EmployeesMAIN

Odessa Arrington, Jenkinson  
 Carolyn Bradley, Hospital  
 Denise Brignoli, North  
 Victoria Campbell, Jenkinson  
 Florence Davis, Kimble  
 Forest Dixon, Kitchen  
 Yvonne Doran, Lee  
 Martha Ann Flake, Landis  
 George Fox, Kitchen  
 Karen Francis, Landis  
 Ana Gonzales, Reeves  
 Gabrielle Gretz, Hospital  
 Stanley Hanna, Kitchen  
 Mary Janosik, Bassett  
 Lionel Johnson, Kitchen  
 Joseph Keegan, Mental Health  
 Eileen Kerk, Landis  
 Kathryn Krudewig, Mental Health  
 Shelley Layton, Kimble  
 Lola Lloyd, Hospital  
 Jean Patterson, Hospital  
 Joseph Plowman, Kitchen  
 Luis Roman, Kitchen

Christine Schwegel, Lee  
 Jacqueline Stalling, Landis  
 Margaret Walker, Hospital  
 Debra Wallis, Regan  
 Lila Williams, Mental Health  
 Barbara Zielinski, Hospital

COLONY

Ota Mae Braziel, "D"  
 Barbara Camp, "G"  
 Minnie Hayman, "B"  
 Margaret Hull, "B"  
 Sandra Jones, "B"/Inf.  
 Janice Lang, "F"  
 Gertrude Negron, "B"  
 Catherine Salazar, "E"  
 Elizabeth Satchell, "B"/Inf.  
 Virginia Seidel, "F"  
 Rosalyn Simpson, "F"  
 Linda Smith, "B"  
 Deborah Stalling, "E"  
 Minnie Veney, "C"

Wedding Bells Rang Recently For:

Renee Campana (Molinelli), Hospital  
 Anna Hunter (Kelley), Cinderella Shop  
 Mary Jane Kendall (DiPalma), Hospital  
 Alice Rich (Bordley), Cinderella Shop  
 Jocelyn Simmons (Perry), Colony "A"  
 Eileen Woeller (Castellini), Patients Accts.

Birth Congratulations To:

*Diane Alexander, Cross Cottage, a boy*  
*Anna Campana, Hospital, a boy*  
*Evelyn Russell, Colony "B", a boy*  
*Rhonda Stratton, Cross Cottage, a girl*

Retirement Wishes To:

Francoise Giacalone, West Cottage, 14 years  
 John Spragg, Maintenance, 15 years  
 Lucy Spragg, Colony Food Service, 15 years

Sincere Condolences To:

Eva Barber, Reeves Cottage, on the loss of her sister  
 Adelfa Baruffi, Food Service, on the loss of her father  
 Delores Butts, Hospital, on the loss of her father  
 Mildred Cullen, Cross Cottage, on the loss of her sister  
 Mary Jane Lee, Hospital, on the loss of her husband  
 Helen Moore, Hospital, on the loss of her father  
 Evelyn Morton, Colony "B" on the loss of her husband  
 To the family of Claudia Reeder, Colony "B" employee  
 who passed away on September 15th.

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unlike most sleep inducing substances, does not break up the normal sleep patterns which consists of deep sleep, dreaming sleep and light sleep.

Barbiturates and alcohol disrupt this pattern and induce a form of sleep which is not fully restorative. L-Tryptophane is not a drug and non-addictive. It occurs naturally in meat and leafy vegetables as well as in milk. It appears that this encourages the build-up of serotonin in the brain. Serotonin helps trigger the sleep system.

Federal clearance has been obtained to make it available in sleeping pill form within the next year or two. Meanwhile, try a "before-bed glass of milk."

Reference: Science and You - 9/24/75

#### MENTAL HEALTH

INTERN RETURN...With the beginning of the Fall semester at the local colleges, student interns in psychology returned to the Mental Health Department for the third straight year. Stockton State College is sending 3 interns, Gloucester County College is sending 2 second year students while Glassboro State College is sending one student observer. The Stockton interns are here two full days per week and are already involved in report writing. After several training sessions with Nick Janetta, Psychologist, they will also be involved with crisis counselling. The undergraduate internship program has provided both V.S.S., the residents and the interns with many benefits.

#### RESIDENT LIVING

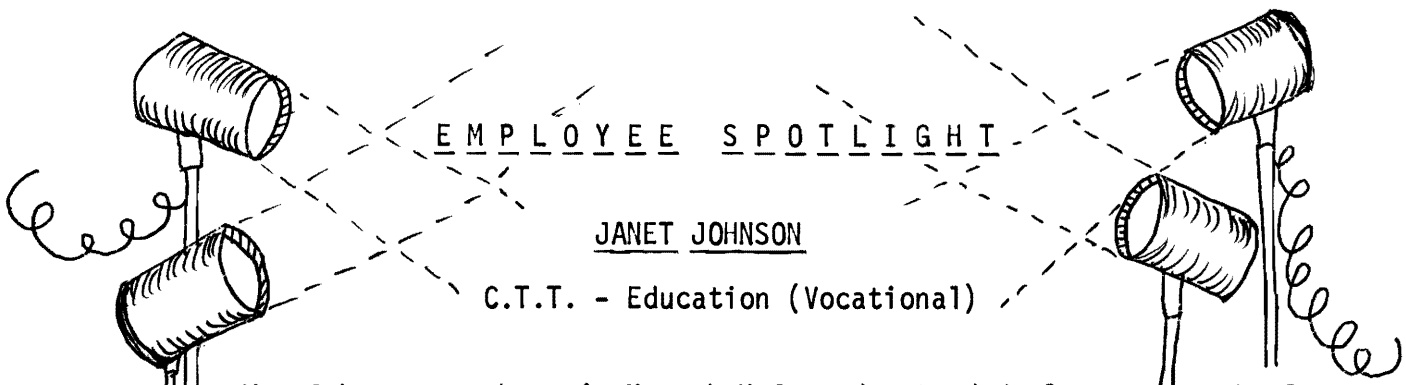
COTTAGE CONFUSION...Due to the continuing cottage renovation program, several cottage changes have occurred which have created some confusion. The Lee residents, Mrs. Kelly, HCTS and staff were transferred from Lee to Pond Cottage which was recently renovated. East residents, Mrs. Matthy, HCTS and her staff were temporarily assigned to Lee. Mrs. Powers, HCTS and the Giles staff and residents were relocated in North Cottage. Further "switches" will be made as renovations are completed and the administration is presently awaiting word from the contractors on taking occupancy of Unit Cottage.

"YOU NEED GLASSES"...was an oft used statement directed against the umpire during August and September as several employee softball teams engaged in friendly competition. The male and female teams competed against one another and the Mains' female team played the Colony females with the Main team pushing over the winning run. Many of the residents enjoyed watching the games and were spirited rooters for their favorite players who work in Resident Living, Hospital and Education. As the season ended with cooler weather and shorter days, the familiar cry of "wait 'till next year" was heard echoing across the softball field.

SEVERAL WELCOMES...were extended recently by Resident Living. The first was to Miss Angela Burns, Therapy Program Assistant. Miss Burns will be assisting Mrs. Fox, HCTS and her Reeves staff in evaluating new residents according to the resident developmental program and also implementing training programs based on the resident's individual needs.

A welcome was also extended during September to Mr. Beachell, Director of Nursing from NPI who was visiting V.S.S. to gather insight into the operations of a Resident Living Department. Mr. Beachell has the responsibility for organizing and instituting a department of Resident Living at NPI.

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Ms. Johnson was born in Newark N.J. and attended elementary schools there and in Buena, after moving to Richland in 1947. She graduated from Vineland High School and Atlantic Community College where she earned an A.A. degree in sociology. At the present time she is continuing her studies at Stockton State College majoring in Special Education.

Ms. Johnson began working at V.S.S. in 1963 and has held positions as recreation assistant and institutional attendant. Her current duties include conducting classes for residents in Vocational Skills and helping place resident workers.

She has her own apartment in Cardiff where she enjoys raising houseplants and cooking. Travel is also one of her interests and she plans to combine this interest with another, namely football, when she goes to the Super Bowl in January.

Ms. Johnson is involved in youth work in Richland, likes reading and bicycling and spending time with her nieces and nephews.

MARGARET BENNETT

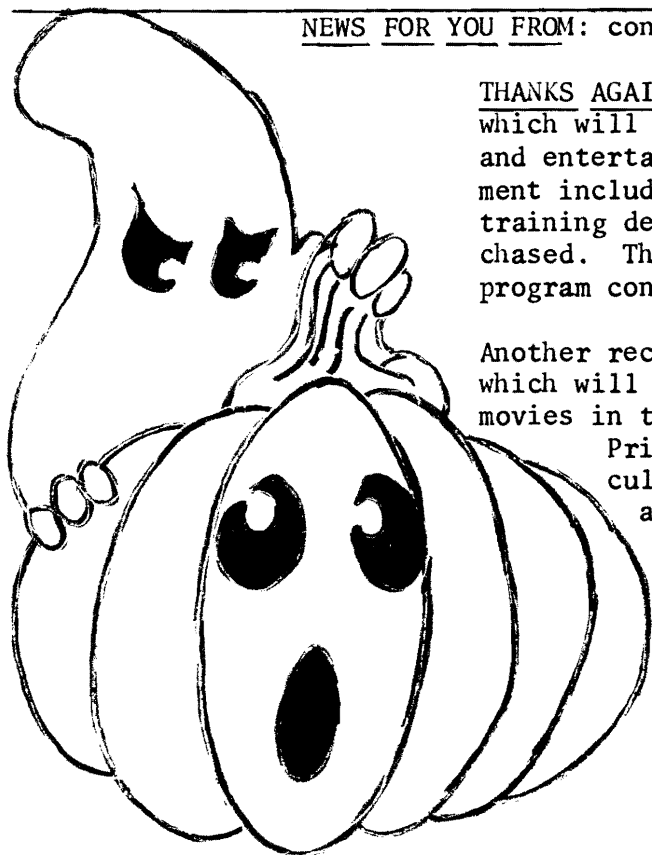
C.T.S. - "H" Cottage

Mrs. Bennett was born in Detroit, Michigan and moved to New Jersey at an early age. She graduated from Glassboro High School and was employed as a legal secretary for G.W. Patton, Esq. She has also worked as a private secretary for Glassboro State College and as a recorder/transcriber for Cumberland County College.

Mrs. Bennett began working at V.S.S. in 1972 and has held the attendant, CTTT and CTT positions. She and her husband, Tyson, have been married 25 years and have four children and one grandchild. Bruce and Brian, twins, attend Vineland High School and David is a recent graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. Their married daughter, Cheryl, is a graduate of Glassboro State College and teaches school in Michigan. The Bennett's live in Vineland and are members of the First United Methodist Church.

In addition to raising her family, Mrs. Bennett enjoys gardening and sewing.

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THANKS AGAIN... Welfare Fund for the most recent purchases which will provide the residents with many hours of fun and entertainment. Many pieces of indoor recreation equipment including mats, balls, bookcases, easels, self-help training devices and other related items were recently purchased. The new equipment will help expand the recreation program conducted by the recreation and cottage personnel.

Another recent purchase was several special movie screens which will permit residents in the new cottages to enjoy movies in their dayrooms without the use of blackout shades.

Prior to the new screens, there were viewing difficulties in the cottages because of the large window areas. Cottage personnel will have an in-service program on the use of projectors and the new screens and upon completion of the training, they will be able to show movies using the new equipment. The new screens now permit a program of more movies for more residents.

WATERMELON TIME... was especially enjoyable this past summer and early fall thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Viglino, parents of Roslind, a resident in West Cottage. The Viglino's donated numerous watermelons which were enjoyed to the rind by

West, North and Main Cottage residents.

TALENT ABOUNDED... at the Jenkinson Cottage Chuck Wagon picnic held on August 8th. A musical program was the order of the day with several resident solos and the cottage rhythm band playing lively music to the delight of everyone at the affair. Congratulations to the Jenkinson staff for their efforts in developing resident interest and participation in music which culminated in this very successful affair.

#### VOLUNTEERS

SEPTEMBER SMATTERINGS... The Fall is always a busy month in the volunteer office and this year was no exception. Volunteers from Vineland High School, Cumberland County, Gloucester County and Glassboro State Colleges have unselfishly signed up to donate their time to several departments. Numerous students have already been placed in mental health, speech therapy, Landis Cottage, the storeroom and at the Colony. Volunteers with clerical skills have been assigned to the school, mental health, personnel and the hospital. Good luck to these fine young people.

Fall also marks the beginning of a busy schedule for clubs and other organizations. Mrs. Frances Stolar, Volunteer Coordinator, has already visited VFW Auxiliaries and VFW Posts, Glassboro and Gloucester County Colleges and the Episcopal Church Women as a guest speaker. During her visits, she presents a history of V.S.S., the various programs offered the residents and what projects the various organizations might undertake.

FASHIONABLY ATTIRED,...were all of the models at the Volunteer Buffet Fashion Show at Centerton Golf Club on October 7th. The show was very successful and the Volunteer Office would like to thank all of those who helped make it so.

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IMPORTANT MEETING...Mrs. Roberta Morris, Social Service Chairman of the Order of Eastern Star recently met with Mrs. Stolar to discuss the circus fund, an annual project of the O.E.S. and also gifts which the residents can use.

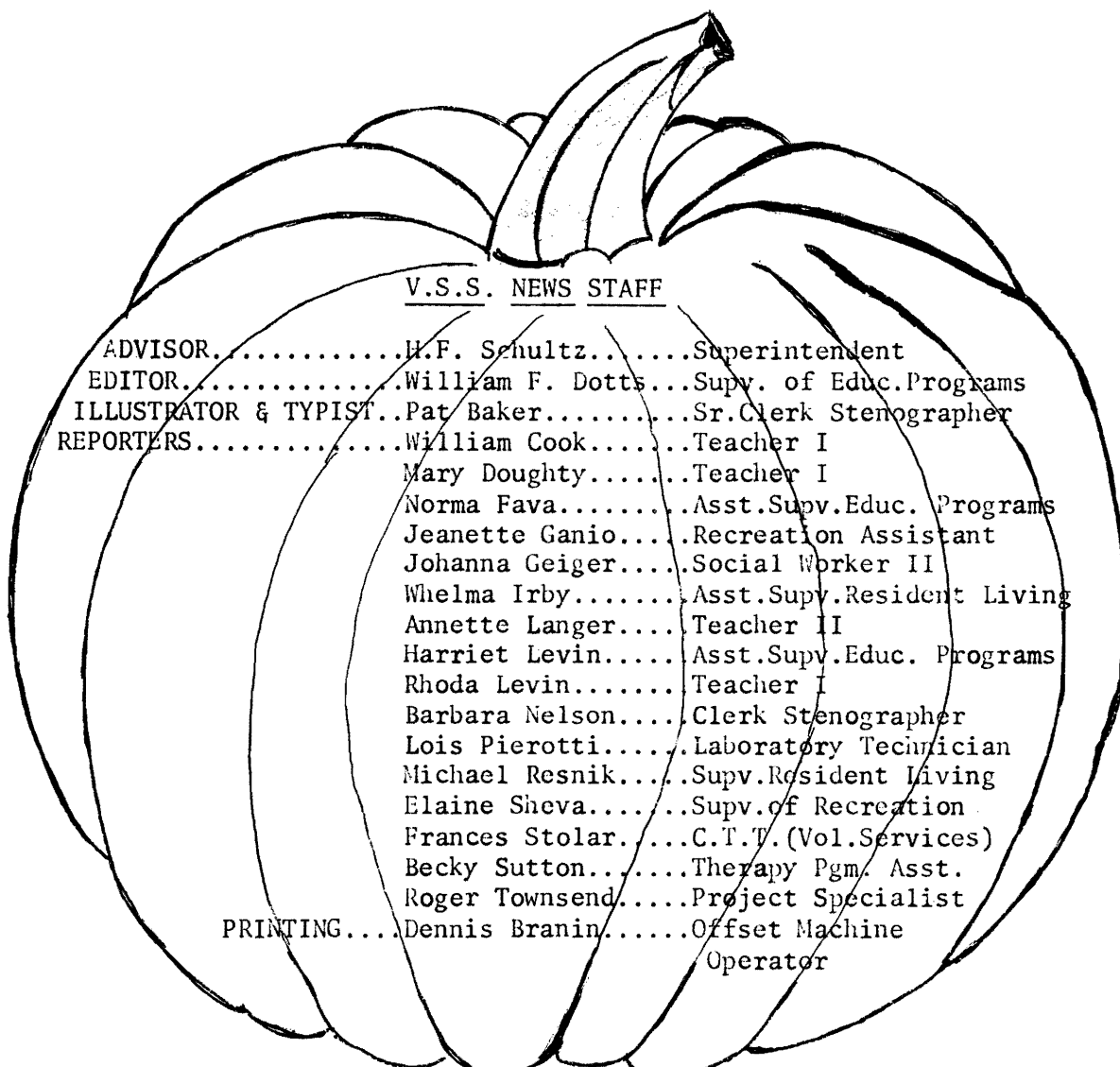
WHICH BONE...are you? The following was submitted by the volunteer office along with the advisement that all volunteers fit into the last category.

There are the wisibones who spend their time wishing somebody else would do all the work.

There are the jawbones who do all the talking but little else.

There are the knucklebones who knock everything that everyone else tries to do.

Finally, there are the backbones who get under the load and do the work.



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