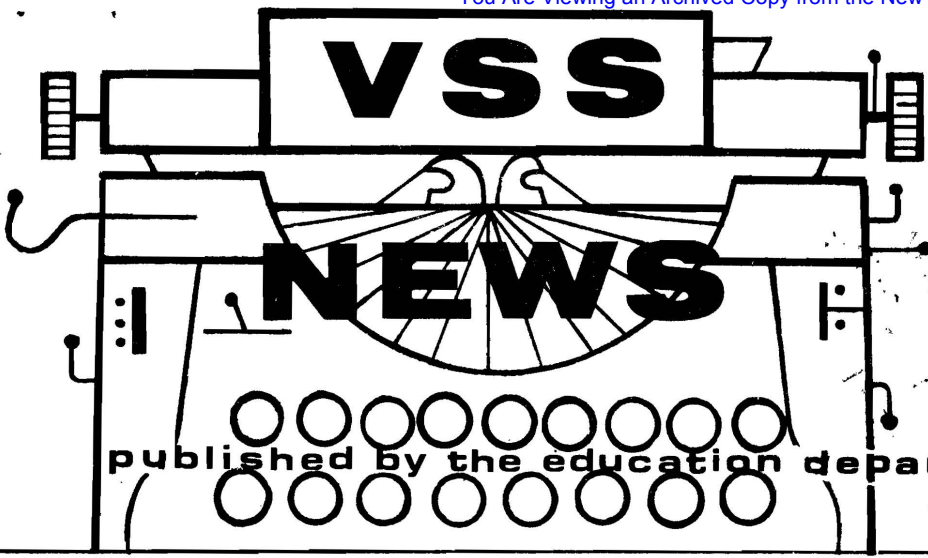
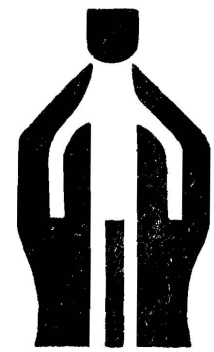


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HUMAN SERVICES

A SATELLITE HOME OF VINELAND STATE SCHOOL

The PAFA - HS Home is the first of its kind in New Jersey. Through a Grant from the New Jersey Division of Mental Retardation, the Association purchased a lovely home, undertook renovations to meet all standards, and selected and purchased all furniture and equipment.

At the end of June, LaRue Cheesman, Nellie Cooper, Britt Dorian, Sylvia Keenan, Rebecca Stiles, Elizabeth Still, and Joyce Thomas were selected to work the three shift operation. The employees received a three week In-Service training program conducted jointly by our In-Service Training Department and the Office of Resource Development.

On August 6, 1982, 8 clients from Vineland State School moved into the home. Although many of these residents will eventually be promoted to a less restrictive environment, at

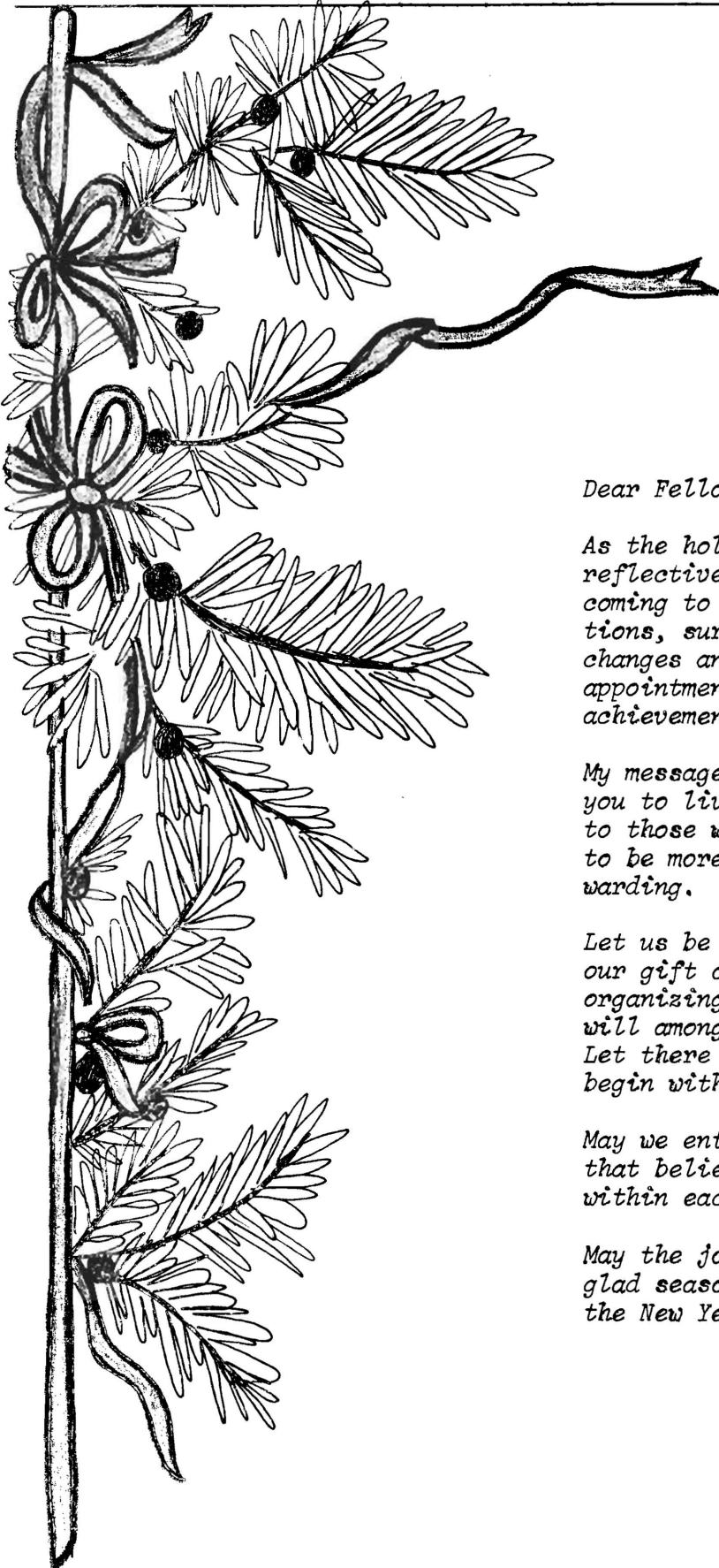
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ABOVE: "A First for V.S.S. and the Department of Human Services" - The V.S.S. Parents & Friends Association Home Site, 903 E. Park Ave., Vineland, NJ.

RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. William Miller are pictured making a substantial donation to Mr. Thames, who is receiving it on behalf of the West Campus General Welfare Fund. Please see the West Campus section regarding details.





SUPERINTENDENT'S NEWS AND VIEWS

*Dr. Miguel D. Cruz
Acting Superintendent*

Dear Fellow Employees and Friends:

As the holiday season approaches, we become reflective, and realize that another year is coming to an end; a year filled with renovations, surveys, structural and organizational changes and challenges; struggles and disappointments, as well as accomplishments, achievements, and rewards.

My message this holiday season is to encourage you to live in the joy and peace that comes to those who work to help the lives of others to be more satisfying, comfortable, and rewarding.

Let us be twentieth century wise men and let our gift of love be one of labor, labor in organizing and promoting tolerance and good will among our associates in work and life. Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with love in our hearts.

May we enter the Holiday Season with a hope that believes, a love that sees the good within each person.

May the joyous peace and happiness of this glad season be yours, now and throughout the New Year.



CANDY CANE COOKIES

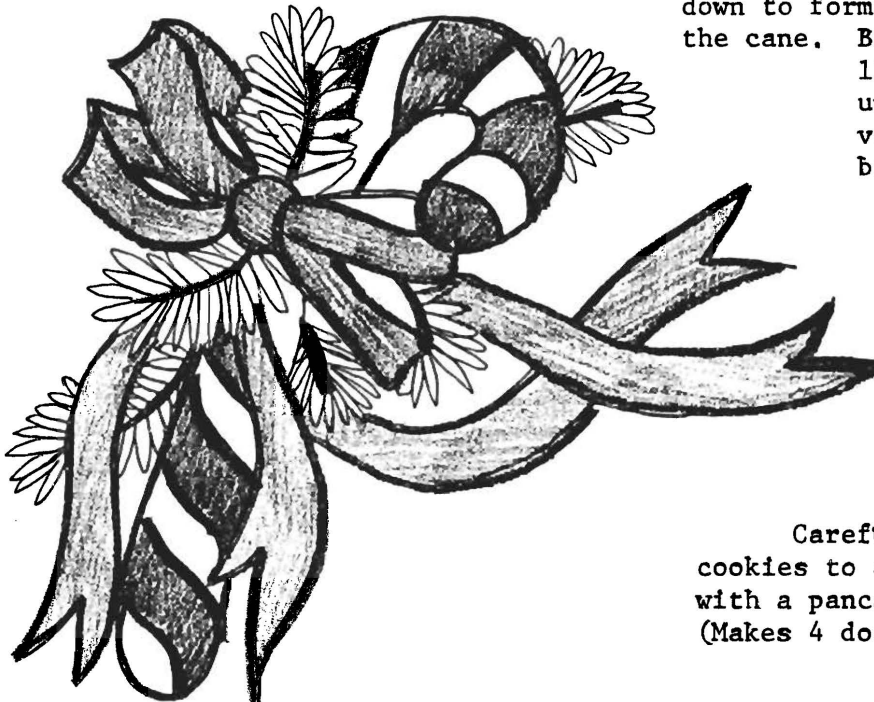
1 c. real butter, softened
 1 c. confectioners' sugar
 1 egg
 2 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. red food coloring
 1/2 tsp. peppermint extract

*Cook's
 Corner*

Mix together butter, confectioners' sugar and egg in a large bowl. Blend in the flour and salt. Divide dough in half, placing half in a small mixing bowl. Blend food coloring and peppermint extract into the half in the bowl. Cover both halves with plastic wrap and chill for 1 hour. Heat oven to 375°.

Take 1 teaspoon of red dough and shape into a 4-inch long rope. Take 1 teaspoon of white dough and shape into a 4-inch long rope. (For smooth, even ropes, roll them back and forth on a lightly-floured board.) Place the ropes side by side, press together lightly and twist. Complete the cookies one at a time. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Curve the top of the cookie down to form the handle of the cane. Bake about 9 to 11 minutes or until set and very lightly browned.



Carefully remove the cookies to a cooling rack with a pancake turner.
 (Makes 4 dozen.)



SECTION I - Ever go to the National Aquarium in Baltimore? Section I did! Included in our trip were escorts from Woodbine to share our enjoyment.

Pumpkin, Pumpkin, Where Are You - out in East Vineland waiting for -- us! A group of clients went straight to the source (a friendly farmer's field) providing pumpkins for all. After such a gathering, the only event that could possibly follow-- a party at Pond cottage.

Lee Cottage owes a debt of thanks to the Van Gelder family for providing a special treat for our clients. They graciously came to the cottage to show slides, accompanied by music, of the Ozark country. The slides were of the country, mountains, and people of the area. All were then treated with cookies and lemonade. Needless to say, a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining time was had by all.

Have you ever seen Williamsburg in the Fall? Section I clients spent 3 days doing just that. Among the tourist spots visited were Busch Gardens. Staying in a hotel, eating in restaurants and shopping were great but most important was the opportunity to meet other handicapped persons from all over the Eastern Seaboard.

Need a last minute Christmas gift? Stop in at Lee cottage's arts and crafts sale on Open House Day, December 11th, between 12 and 4 p.m. Take your pick of various items from embroidered aprons and jewelry

to unique Christmas decorations. Come over and look around.

With the holidays soon approaching, Central Recreation has been "busy as elves" decorating and preparing for many Christmas activities. Christmas dances, parties and other assorted activities are on tap to add some Christmas cheer.

Glassboro State College was the scene for a special Christmas party sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. As usual, our clients enjoyed the opportunity to participate in this annual gathering.

Another favorite - a performance by the Dinshah dance students. Eyes are aglow as the future ballerinas and dancers perform to the delight of our clients.

Once again a group of our clients will be caroling for the Tiny Tim Fund in Vineland. Concluding the evening will be a party at the Savoy Inn.

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The "Spirit of Christmas" will be sponsored once again by the VSS Employees Association.

Weekly cross country/alpine ski instruction is taking place in The Central Recreation Department preparing for The Special Olympics competition. The State competition will be held at Vernon Valley/Great Gorge in January 1983.

NEWS FOR YOU FROM:

T & E

During the month of November, all classes went on van rides and viewed the autumn foliage. Some trips were made to Giampietro Park to feed the ducks.

On December 1st, a group of students and chaperones traveled to the Cherry Hill Mall to view the Christmas decorations. The students ate lunch at the Mall and shopped in the stores. Many got more ideas of things they could ask for at Christmas. It was an excellent day to get everyone in the Christmas Spirit.

Christmas parties will be held in the classrooms. Students and chaperones will visit Santa at the local stores.

TITLE I

A New Name...The Title I Program, providing funding, through grants to schools and facilities for school age children, has had a name change. The program is now called ECIA Chapter I.

This year V.S.S. was awarded \$129,280 which is used to fund teaching assistant positions who work with our school age population.

VOCATION

Dear Friends...Christmas comes but once a year and many one of a kind handicrafts we've chosen for our annual Christmas Sale match that special spirit. The charm and originality of these handicrafts will inspire you, we're sure, and help you give gifts this year that mean more each passing year.

Browse through our area Saturday, December 11th, from 12 to 5 p.m. You'll find something for everyone as well as some very special stocking stuffers and ornaments. See you then and Happy Holidays!

FOSTER GRANDPARENTS

Welcome to new Foster Grannies, Mrs. Frances Garofalo and Mr. James Randles.

Best wishes on retirement to: Maude Browder - 13 yrs. - Margaret Coyle - 6 yrs.

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A SATELLITE HOME OF VSS - Cont. from front page

this time, they are still dependent on the institution's professional staff, the easy return to the institution's population and the intensive program of training which the institution can prescribe, implement and support.

On October 23, 1982, the Parents and Friends Association officially turned over the complete operation of the home to the Vineland State School staff. Speakers at the ribbon cutting ceremonies included Dr. Miguel Cruz, Acting Superintendent; Dr. S. Donald Babcock, Assistant Superintendent; Congressman William J. Hughes; Mr. Eddie Moore, Director, Division of Mental Retardation; Mr. Edward Salmon, Member Board of Chosen Freeholders, Cumberland County; and Mr. Clive Conover, President of the Parents & Friends Association, Vineland State School.

Each of the residents in the program will have an Individual Habilitation Plan and will engage in activities and training as prescribed in her Plan. One resident may be gainfully employed, another may attend a Group Activity Center and a third may still require some day program at the Vineland State School. As much as possible, the person will be involved in an array of community activities and services.

The program's goals and objectives is to habilitate a number of residents who have either not been referred for community placement or have been failures at previous attempts. Under more controlled and supported conditions, a resident can grow and develop and ready herself for a less restrictive community setting.

The Transitional Group Home is seen as an extension of the institution's services and program in a less restrictive manner for a select number of Vineland State School residents. It will be that interim between institution and group home living.

It is planned that additional homes will be added to this program as resources are available. The value of the program is that it serves to facilitate placement of institutionalized persons into community facilities while at the same time utilizing the school's resources and specialized professional staff to prepare persons for normal community living. This is a cooperative effort of the Parents and Friends Association, the New Jersey Division of Mental Retardation and the Vineland State School Administration in the interest of better serving the needs of the retarded.

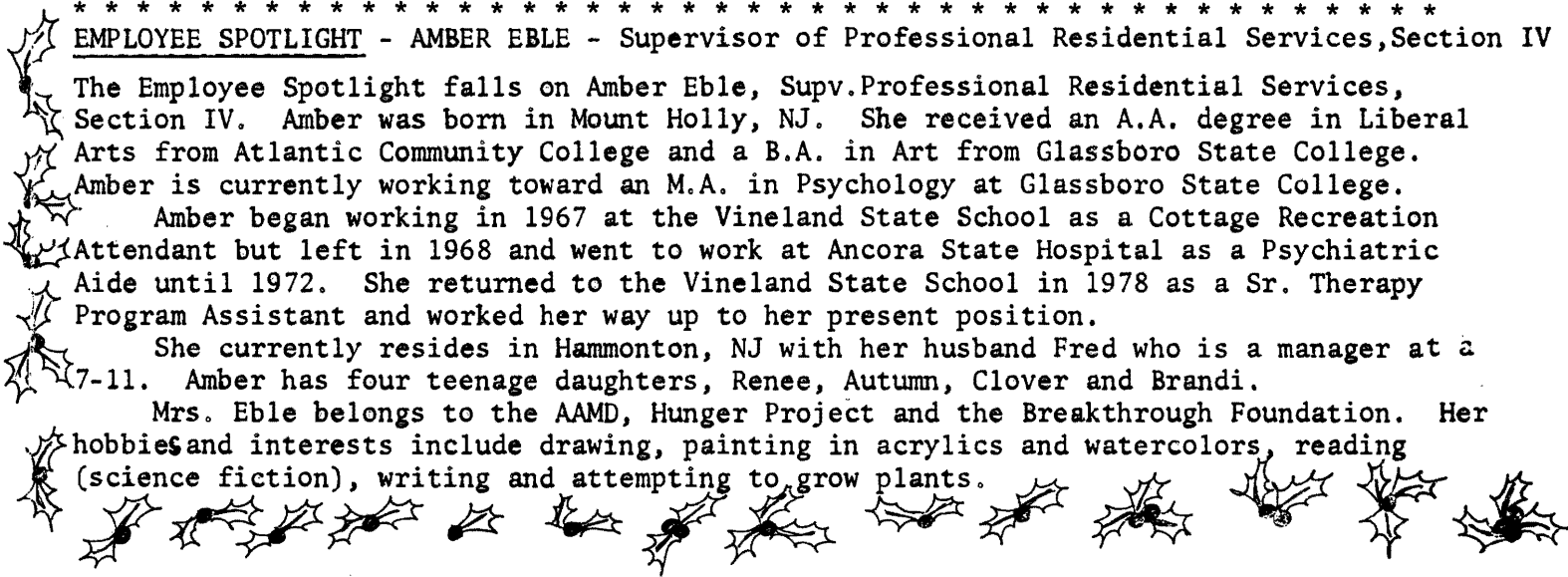
EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT - AMBER EBLE - Supervisor of Professional Residential Services, Section IV

The Employee Spotlight falls on Amber Eble, Supv. Professional Residential Services, Section IV. Amber was born in Mount Holly, NJ. She received an A.A. degree in Liberal Arts from Atlantic Community College and a B.A. in Art from Glassboro State College. Amber is currently working toward an M.A. in Psychology at Glassboro State College.

Amber began working in 1967 at the Vineland State School as a Cottage Recreation Attendant but left in 1968 and went to work at Ancora State Hospital as a Psychiatric Aide until 1972. She returned to the Vineland State School in 1978 as a Sr. Therapy Program Assistant and worked her way up to her present position.

She currently resides in Hammonton, NJ with her husband Fred who is a manager at a 7-11. Amber has four teenage daughters, Renee, Autumn, Clover and Brandi.

Mrs. Eble belongs to the AAMD, Hunger Project and the Breakthrough Foundation. Her hobbies and interests include drawing, painting in acrylics and watercolors, reading (science fiction), writing and attempting to grow plants.





EAST CAMPUS EMPLOYEE NEWS:

Birth Congratulations To:

Linda Brown, Main Cottage - a boy
 Jamelle Segers, Education and Ronnie Segers,
 East Cottage - a boy
 Connie Tinsley, Cross Cottage - a boy
 Deborah Watkins, Unit Cottage - a girl

Wedding Bells Rang Recently For:

Nancy Siderio Willett - Wolverton/Physical
 Therapy

Sincere Condolences to:

Sharon Angelus, Giles Cottage, on the loss
 of her sister.
 June Ash, Mental Health, on the loss of
 her mother.
 Bessie Chase, Lee Cottage, on the loss of
 her sister
 Ethylene Cocking, Reeves Cottage, on the
 loss of her mother.

Nina Cucukow, Landis Cottage, on the loss of her brother.
 Tom D'Intino, Business Management, on the loss of his mother.
 Nettie Koonce, Main Cottage, on the loss of her husband.
 Rita Locicero, Personnel, on the loss of her father.
 Anna Martinez, Education, on the loss of her mother.
 Cyrilla Schaffstall, Hospital/A Wing, on the loss of her husband.
 Jacqueline Stalling, Landis Cottage, on the loss of her father
 Carol Starzen, Business Office, on the loss of her father.

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FGP

The Foster Grandparent Annual Christmas/Recognition Dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 15, 1982, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Centerton, NJ. Our Grannies look forward to this affair every year as a chance to be together as a group, share the Christmas spirit, show off some individual talents, and exchange gifts. They all receive a fine dinner and a certificate for serving as a Foster Grandparent.

We are very pleased to have 16 Foster Grandparents working in the Academic and T & E Schools with their clients. It is a productive situation for everyone involved. Our clients respond well to the individual one-to-one attention and consequently are motivated. Our thanks to all the teachers for helping our Grannies help their clients.

With the cooperation of the American Red Cross, all of our Foster Grandparents received free 5 lb. blocks of cheese. It was much appreciated by all of our Grannies since they are on fixed incomes.

SELECTIVE CLOTHING UNIT

The Selective Clothing Unit attended a workshop held by Techniflair Incorporated displaying several new items from the company's "E" series of clothing. This particular

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Selective Clothing Unit - line would be advantageous for the clients at Wolverton as it is geared toward persons with moderate to severe physical limitations.

We were able to learn many of the technical aspects of the Textile Industry and exchange thoughts and ideas on client clothing procedures. A productive workshop such as this aids our unit in providing current and appropriate clothing for our clients.



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VINELAND STATE SCHOOL WEST CAMPUS



J. R. Thames
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Mrs. H. Levin
Supervisor of Education

The Millers Mr. William Miller and his charming wife, Mrs. Ethel Miller, have continually demonstrated loyalty to the West Campus over the years. They have repeatedly enabled "E" Cottage, now "D" Cottage, to provide improved life styles for their daughter and her peers.

Mr. Miller, an attorney, has had a great effect upon the financial status of the General Welfare Fund, West Campus. Through his concern and influence, more than \$50,000, since 1980, has been donated to the West Campus for the general benefit of all the clients. These funds have been invested in certificates of deposit and the resulting interest will be accrued pending a worthwhile project which will prove beneficial for the clients.

All of us at the West Campus are most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Miller for their efforts. We all wish, through the VSS News, to extend to them our heartfelt thanks on behalf of those for whom we care.

A Gift of Self Remember the "Little Drummer Boy" who, moved by love, played his drum for his Infant King? Having no other gift to offer, he offered the greatest gift of all-- himself.

You and I have done that too--taken the extra time and trouble to look all over town for those certain special shoelaces for a newly fashion-conscious preteen. Or stayed up 'til all hours to finish a handmade gift for a "special someone." Or heard of a friend's troubles--illness, accident, or other grief--and gone to be with him or her, even if "all" you can do is to be there for them.

At this season, in which we traditionally exchange gifts and review the past year, preparing for the one to come, perhaps a little self-examination is in order and a review of giving and caring.

When I helped Mary or Susan or Jane to feed herself, hand-over-hand, did I talk to her and encourage her, or was I busy discussing my favorite "soap" with another employee.

When she's in my classroom, do I ever speak to her, other than to give her an order or directions?

When I see her on grounds, do I tell her how nice she looks, how becoming her new hairdo is or that I like her dress? Do what I can to make her feel special and worthwhile?

When I see her in the halls of The Learning Center, do I speak to her and greet her by name or ignore her and carry on my conversation with someone else as though she did not exist, or wasn't worth noticing?

We all have the same needs: food and drink; safety; a need to belong and to receive

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affection; a need for self-respect, and a need to be liked by our peers and good at what we do. These are universal needs--necessary for all of us, regardless of our age, handicap, or ability.

You know how your own day is brightened or your load lightened a little with an unexpected compliment or a kind word that lets you know you're "special." You've been the recipient of a gift of caring, of self.

In the spirit of the season, be open to the finest gift of self and hand it on for "it is in giving we receive."

Employees Fund The Vineland State School Employees Fund made a significant contribution to both campuses. Each campus, through its Recreation Department, "shopped around" for needed Christmas decorations. The Employees Fund Social Committee was conscious of budgetary problems, and, as an end result, decided to sponsor the purchase of Xmas ornaments. Examples

of purchased items were 10-foot Xmas trees, 3, 4, and 5 foot wide wreaths, indoor and outdoor lights, ornaments etc. The Employees Fund has, over the years, significantly assisted both campuses. This group's warmth and awareness has many times made available that which were unforeseen needs.

To all of them, the clients extend many thanks, a Happy Holiday, and a prosperous New Year.

Turkey Day, West Campus The West Campus Recreation Department conducted its Second Annual Turkey Dinner on November 18. As last year, it was another great success.

All of Recreation's TPAs with selected clients from each cottage prepared, in some fashion, for the feast. Food preparation, decorations, table setting, cleanup etc were activities in which the clients participated. The clients shared their dinner with their recreators and supervisors. The feast included traditional roast turkey, a small ham, several traditional side dishes and the pre-meal giving of thanks by Mrs. Ella Byrd. Our dinner was concluded by delicious pumpkin and sweet potato pies.

News Flashes--West Campus *** Special Olympics is coming along very well. Janet Gaynor is getting ready for her trip to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Several clients are mastering snowshoe walking for winter Special Olympics. Connie is going to a Special Olympics swim meet as the very first swimming Olympian from the West Campus, and the bowlers are raising their averages.*

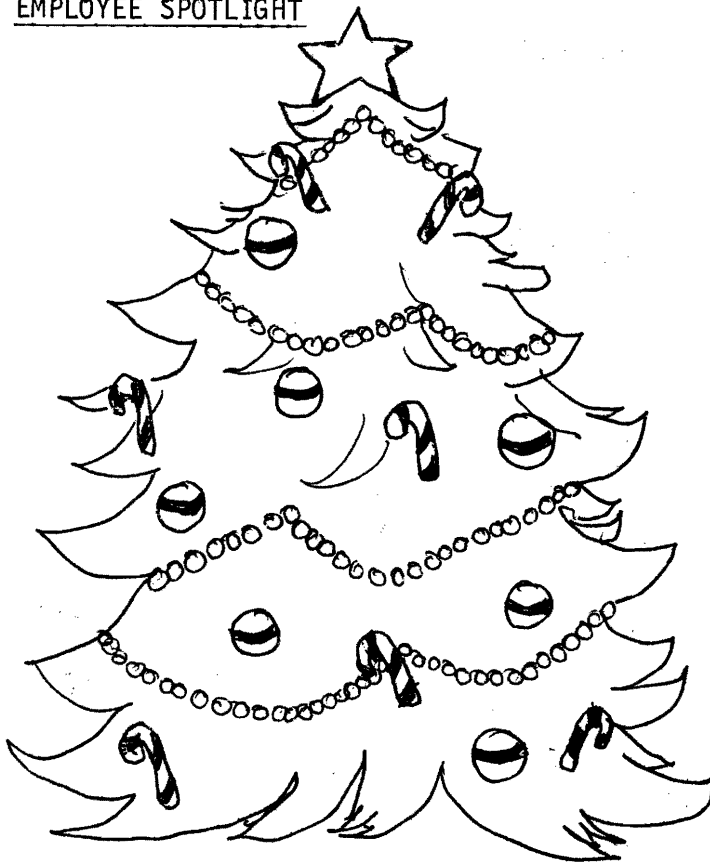
*** The Millville Holly Association Girl Scouts are volunteering assistance for Open House. They "stuffed" 225 Christmas Stockings.*

*** The Rennoc Corporation donated over 500 beautiful Xmas stockings. A round of thanks to Rennoc from everyone.*

*** "D" Cottage was the first ever to hold a housewarming after they moved from "E" Cottage. It was a great time.*

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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Helen C. Moore

Head Cottage Supervisor of "G" Cottage

West Campus "Spotlight" for our Holiday '82 edition focuses on Helen C. Moore, Head Cottage Supervisor of "G" Cottage.

Helen began her employment at Vineland State School on the East Campus in 1965. Since coming to the West Campus in 1970, she has held the positions of CTT and CTS before her promotion to HCTS in August of 1982.

She is a graduate of Millville High School and continues to make her home there with her husband, Edward, who is a Lieutenant at Leesburg State Prison. They are the parents of five sons: Joseph, who is a teacher at Cumberland County College where his Mom and his brother, Robert, are students; David, a third year student at Drexel, and Gerry (pronounced "Gary"), a senior at Millville High School. Edward Jr., married, is president of Carl Boyer Associates in Washington D.C.

Helen belongs to Central Baptist Church in Millville and has several hobbies and interests. She enjoys traveling, sewing, her plants, and "spoiling my grandson, James."

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- *** "F" Cottage reported on numerous trips and events. Some were with friends from Woodbine State School. Others were trips to various malls. They were assisted by the Foster Grandparents and Recreation.*
- *** A trip to New Lisbon State School resulted in meeting Don Tollefson from Action News T.V., Channel 6, WPVI, from Philadelphia. Phillies Manager Pat Corrales also sent his regards back to the West Campus.*
- *** Denise Pikolycky, Arts and Crafts, reports an active work area. Don't forget the Arts and Crafts Sale during Holiday Open House. You can't get a better buy anywhere.*
- *** "The Clash of Titans" has been the favorite movie on this fall's movie schedule.*
- *** SFEA (T & E) reports that Deerfield Township's Harvest Festival was well worth attending this year.*
- *** SFEA (T & E) students were treated to a spaghetti meal which was prepared by their instructors.
- *** SPRS (Supervisor of Professional Residential Services) Ginny Bianchi has provided the VSS News the following tidbit: Laura Pizzo, HCTS "D", outdazzled jazzy Joyce Clark, HCTS "F", in a dance-off which resulted at the last outdoor picnic for their respective cottages. This outlandish, but enjoyable, dance-a-thon, had the client literally hooting, hollaring,

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and screaming with joy. Look for these two fine troubadourettes at the West Campus Holiday Open House--you'll howl with joy.

Good News! Good Report! I met a young lady who was full of good news. When she came to live with us in 1965, she had a lot of love and caring but the news wasn't quite so good. She'd been rejected from public school, was unsteady on her feet, said only a few words and had to be dressed and diapered. She had seizures.

Little by little the news has gotten better. If I were a teacher, this is the report card I'd be proud to send home:

Language.....A+

Patty now correctly identifies 25 noun pictures, 17 verb pictures and speaks in words and short phrases.

Physical Education.....A+

Patty can now walk over an uneven surface and is beginning to climb steps. She's at her ideal weight. Her seizures are controlled.

Health.....A+

Patty now goes to the bathroom on her own and is learning to wash her hands. (She just moved from Step 6 to Step 7 in her Murdoch Handwashing program) She can correctly identify parts of her body.

Community Awareness.....A+

Patty can now take you to three locations on campus: the pool, the clinic and her cottage.

Self-Help.....A+

Patty asks for and wears her eye glasses and orthopedic shoes. She uses a spoon and fork when eating. She can put on her own shirt or dress. (still has a little problem with the front and back)

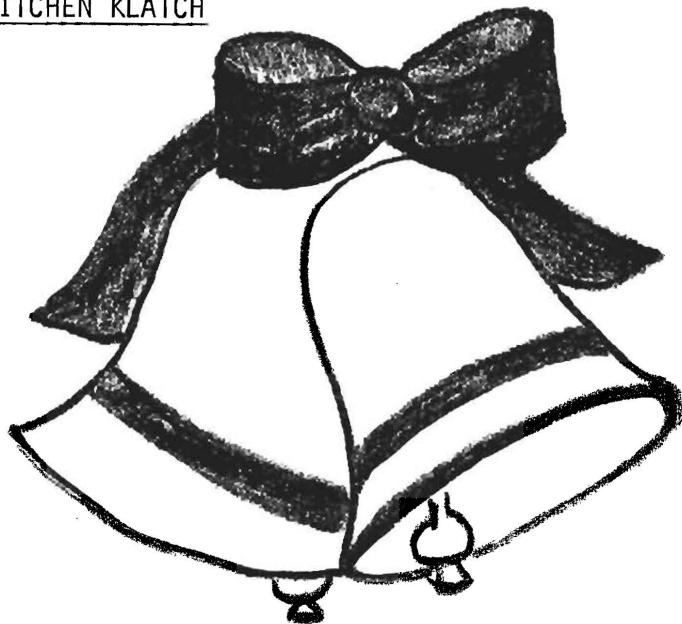
For the upcoming year, some of Patty's new programs include vocational training, Arts and Crafts and matching to color. Patty's been recommended for Adult Activities.

Patty's parents do not live near Vineland but remain very interested and concerned. We hope that even though we've used a fictitious name, they'll know who Patty is and how proud we are of Patty and the staff who've been Patty's teachers.

Standards of Excellence At Vineland we want the best for our clients, but we know that to do our best we have to keep doing better. In an effort to keep improving, we've appointed a Quality Assurance Team at West Campus. Our Team takes a client's eye view of services and programs and makes suggestions and recommendations to the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Thames, who then "gets the ball rolling" again, maybe a little faster or in a slightly different direction.

The members of the Quality Assurance Team are people who have shown consistent concern for the welfare of clients and who are natural client advocates. As well as being client advocates, our team members come from different specialties. The team has representatives from Social Services, Medical, Residential Services, Recreation, Psychology, and Programming. The perspective of the team's report will therefore knowledgeably reflect the organization from many angles.

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KITCHEN KLATCH

Pumpkin Bread

- 1 32 oz. can of pumpkin or two 16 oz. cans
- 4 cups of flour
- 3 cups of sugar
- 2 teaspoons of baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt
- 1 cup of cooking oil
- 2/3 cup of cold water
- 1 teaspoon each of the following:
baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, and
allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon of ground cloves
- 4 eggs

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Blend well with the beater and add crushed walnuts and raisins (optional). Grease and flour 5 (1b.) coffee cans or a 9"x5"x 2 3/4" loaf pan. Pour in coffee cans halfway. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350° or until done.

Note: This month's recipe is being reprinted by popular demand. Also, Ms. Livingston made an error in the first recipe for which she extends a personal apology.

Submitted by

Diane Livingston
Teacher I
Education

WEST CAMPUS CAPERS *Cont. from p. 4*

Favorite Foods Show Let it be known that the West Campus 4-H Clubs pulled through again. Various members participated in the Cumberland County 4-H Favorite Foods Show under the supervision of TPAs (Recreation) Cheryl Hyson, Paula Guilford, and Donna Parker. Clients were directed in choosing a favorite theme. They chose "Pumpkins Preparation" because this vegetable, when lovingly prepared, provides some of their favorite fall foods.

The clients, with assistance, were guided in the preparation of pumpkin bread. Anxious and eager hands were lent with great hope that this endeavor would be awarded a blue ribbon. The exhibit was set up by the clients in Cumberland Mall on October 15 and was culminated in a well earned Ribbon of Excellence. Mr. Thames expressed a "well done" to all the clients and Recreation staff who were involved.

APPLE AWARENESS Most everyone enjoys apples, and the clients from "A," "D," "G," and "H" Cottages are no exception. However, many of these clients have never seen an apple orchard, nor have they seen that which farmers do in order to get the apples ready for market.

West Campus Recreation made arrangements with April Orchard in Bridgeton for a tour of the farm. Clients walked through the trees, picked a few fresh fruit for immediate consumption, and observed the grading, washing, bagging and storage of these favorite fruits.

After a quick grocery stop, the clients returned to the West Campus for the preparation of caramelized candy apples. After making their tasty treats, the clients discovered how much fun work could be.

CHANUKAH

Chanukah is the festival of lights--and gifts. While some may bemoan the commercialism that surrounds Chanukah, others simply enjoy the opportunity to give a loved one a gift .

Chanukah, in the busy order of the Jewish calendar, is a joyous but distinctly minor festival. Its observance, uniquely among the Jewish holidays, dates from the past-- Biblical Times--and all though there are special prayers, there is no cessation of work. Any emphasis on gift giving and the pleasures of children is a relatively new one, a way sensibly taking the competition into account.

Chanukah is a reminder of religious liberty. It commemorates the historic victory of the Maccabees and the Syrian-Greek Tyrant, Antiochus, and the rededication of the Altar in the Temple. The word "Hanukkah" means dedication.

The holiday begins on the eve of December 10, 1982 and will last for eight days. A candle is lit each night until, on the last evening, all of the candles stand ablaze at the same time. The lighted menorahs are often placed so that the glow is reflected in the windows to the passer-by--in keeping with the obligation of publicizing the miracle of the tiny flask of oil that burned for eight days and nights.

The Hebrew Benevolent Organization has recognized the holiday by sending Goody packages for all of our Jewish clients. This generous token, to keep alive cultural tradition, has been greatly appreciated.

Blood Donor Program

On Thursday, December 16, 1982, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., a 100-pint Bloodmobile will be conducted in the TLC gymnasium. Without our donations and those from other organizations, blood would not be available for hospital patients.

Giving blood is simple and easy.

Please give the Gift of Life. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that the pint of blood you donate will have helped to save a life.

West Campus VSS employees and family members may fill out the form below and send it back to Mr. Michael Gavigan, ASRL, Chairman, Blood Donor Program, West Campus.

Donors will be notified regarding their scheduled time for their donation.

To: Mr. Michael Gavigan, Chairman, Blood Donor Program, West Campus

I wish to volunteer as a Blood Donor--December 16, 1982 at The Learning Center gymnasium,

12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Name _____ (please print) Work Area _____

Shift _____

Time of day that you wish to be scheduled _____

(signature)

EMPLOYEE NEWS



Wedding Bells Rang Recently For:

Brenda Dalponte Serlick, Physical Therapy

Birth Congratulations To:

Roosevelt Acklin, "G" Cottage, a boy
 Christine Baker, Recreation, a girl
 James Lee, Food Service, a girl

Best Wishes For Retirement To:

Florence Case, "J" Cottage, 16 years
 Joseph Mottola, Food Service, 19 years

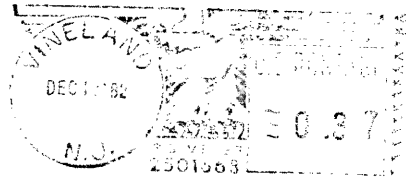
Sincere Condolences To:

Irene Green, "A" Cottage, on the loss of
 her brother
 Alene Huggins, "A" Cottage, on the loss
 of her brother
 Bertha Johnson, "J" Cottage, on the loss
 of her son
 Thomas Murray, "G" Cottage, on the loss
 of his brother

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