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National Institute of Justice
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D.C. 20531
There have been several major developments during the 1980/81 fiscal year. On May 11th, in order to alleviate the overcrowded conditions within the Department of Corrections, the Trailer Camp Program was officially opened. This program served to house 46 additional inmates, who were selected from various county facilities and from the prison reception unit. It should be noted that much effort was expended by the Yardville staff in order to successfully execute this program.

A large number of visitors from State, County, and local facilities and agencies visited the newly formed unit along with various representatives from the news media.

The implementation of the Trailer Camp Program was of deep concern to the Townships of Chesterfield and Bordentown. In order to alleviate any concerns they may have had, the Superintendents of Yardville and Bordentown met with the town councils to discuss the Trailer Program and to answer any questions they may have had. The outcome of these meetings were very successful and informative as they served to establish a better understanding on the part of the community and opened channels of communication between these townships and the institutions.

In addition to the Trailer Camp, a thirty bed unit in the Reception Unit is now being used to house inmates assigned to Yardville. Because of a temporary moratorium that was placed on the Reception Center and also due to a reduction of bed space in this unit, all intake into the Reception Unit from the various county facilities has been admitted through arrangements made by the Department of Corrections.

Another major development within Yardville was the implementation of an Accelerated Processing Program, wherein the average stay for inmates in the Reception Center has been reduced from 23 weeks to nine days. As a result of this reduction in holding time, the visit program normally held on Saturday has been eliminated for these inmates. This change has made it possible to offer to Yardville residents the privilege of having visitation nights on both Saturday and Sunday.

A major revision of the handbook on discipline was undertaken by Yardville staff in cooperation with the Department of Corrections. Upon its completion, the handbooks, printed in English and Spanish, were distributed to all correctional institutions.

Superintendent Zelinski met with a variety of groups which included staff members and inmate representatives to discuss component parts of the Administrative Code. Also, it should be noted that four parole counselors were assigned to the institution by the Chairman of the State Parole Board in order to expedite handling of inmate time cases and to handle appropriate paperwork for the Board's panel members.
Several new programs were established at Yardville. The Masonry trade program began as a result of a grant received from S.I.E.P.A. This program offers real-life skills which will enable the inmate to work within the community.

The Upholstery training program was also established within the Mending Shop, wherein employees are allowed to have articles upholstered at reasonable rates. The work performance of the inmates, who have taken part in this program, has become so professional that the demand for their services is overwhelming. We would like to offer our compliments to their instructor.

The thirteenth annual graduation exercises were held in June, and 230 inmates received diplomas and certificates. It was a very memorable evening for the inmates, their guests, and staff.

There were various inmate functions during the year—which included the annual picnic, the Post Ramadan Banquet for inmates of the Islamic Faith, the Long Termers Banquet, and the House of Mother’s Day Banquet. The inmates were also involved in various fundraising activities which included a $500 donation to the Deborah Hospital Fund, and a $53.00 donation to the Jerry Lewis telethon for victims of muscular dystrophy.

During the course of the fiscal year, Yardville has had only a few internal problems, one of which was the suicide of inmate Abraham Fraguada. It is unfortunate when confinement becomes unbearable for an individual as in the case of Abraham Fraguada. In the same vein, when the desire to escape becomes foremost in the mind of an inmate, the results can be tragic as in the case of inmate Carlos Traverso, when he allowed this desire to become a reality. He was shot while attempting to escape and consequently died as a result of his wounds.

Yardville, for the most part, has been successful in providing security, rehabilitation, and training of its inmates. The efforts of staff members, the administration, and inmate groups have made it possible for Yardville to function as an effective correctional institution.

The Youth Reception and Correction Center at Yardville started fiscal year 1980-1981 with a count of 813 and closed with 905. The highest count was in June, when the count reached 925. These figures include all inmates in the main institution, (Youth Reception, Prison Reception, and Correction) as well as the satellite at Wharton Tract. The average daily population was 808 as compared with 752 the previous fiscal year. For individual units the average daily and high count was as follows: Youth Reception 24, high 177 (August); Prison Reception 117, high 679 (May); Wharton Tract 48, high 62 (March). Admissions to Youth Reception totaled 5,060 as compared with 2,987 the previous year. These admissions included the following: 1,608 new commitments, 348 recommitments, 243 parole violators, 26 transfers from Jamesburg, 356 transfers from Prison, and 141 reclassifications. Admissions to Prison Reception totaled 2,665, an increase of 751 over the 1,914 admissions during fiscal 1979-1980. These admissions included the following: 6,927 new commitments, 94 recommitments, 863 parole violators, and 15 returned from escape.

Inmates received in Yardville Correction included 675 from Youth Reception and 100 from Prison Reception. There were 528 releases from Correction compared with 647 during the last fiscal year. These releases included 319 paroles (521 last year). Twelve were released at maximum, and 7 recalled. A total of 69 inmates were assigned to Wharton Tract compared with 55 the previous year.

In an attempt to reduce the population in the Youth Reception Center, an accelerated processing program was begun in August, 1980 which reduced the average stay for offenders from 28 weeks to 9 days. During March a temporary memorandum was placed on the Youth Reception Center’s intake from the counties. Also, a 30 bed unit in the Reception Center was utilized to house Correction assignments due to overcrowding in that area. A trailer camp was officially opened on May 11 for 48 men, and an additional 46 State Prison inmates were selected for Yardville to fill the beds vacated by the men transferring to the Trailer Program.

**Status of Inmate Morale:**

There were two very serious incidents during the year. On October 24, Carlos Traverso attempted to escape while enroute to court in Bergen County, was shot and critically wounded, and committed suicide by hanging himself. There were a total of 2,655 disciplinary cases heard by the Adjustment Committee compared with 2,940 the previous year, and 3,509 on-the-spot corrections compared with 3,616 last year.

Of the total 9,265 visitors came to see 15,169 Correction inmates, and 5,762 visitors came to visit 965 Reception inmates. Average visitors per week mounted to 644, and an average of 201 inmates received visits each week. It should be noted that in August, 1980 when the accelerated processing program in Reception was expanded, visitors for Reception inmates were terminated as those inmates would remain in the Reception Center for approximately 9 days. Special Saturday picnic-type visits were held during August for each housing unit, and on November 16, the visiting hours for Reception inmates were expanded to include Saturday visits. A number of special events were held during the year which had a positive affect upon inmate morale, especially the picnic on July 3, which, due to rain, had to be held inside with the competitions rescheduled for July 8, and the Reverend Woody’s Christmas Party on December 20. Several other banquets were held including the Post Ramadan Banquet on September 13 with approximately 70 inmates and 130 guests in attendance; a W/2 Housing banquet on November 16 for 263 visitors and residents of that unit; the Long Termers’ and Jaycoes Christmas banquet on December 6 with 165 outside guests; a Chapel Christmas party on December 13 for 60 inmates and 10 church volunteers with all the food provided by the Divine Word Seminary; an Honorary Food Service and Institutional Trades Instructor Banquet held by the Jaycoes for about 45 inmates and 110 guests on April 25; a Hispanic Mother’s Day Banquet on May 9 for
In addition to the special events already noted, inmates at Yardville were involved in a positive way in a number of ways. A donation of $344.81 from the inmate population was sent to 'authorities in Atlanta, Georgia to assist the police in the apprehension of the individual responsible for the death of the children in that area. Residents of the West Tent collected and donated $53 for Jerry Lewis' telethon for victims of Muscular Dystrophy. The Freedom Jaycees made a number of donations including $200 to Deborah, Maryland, in memory of Debra to the Joint Connection, and $285.50 worth of toys and a toy chest for Project Play Pen. This latter program involves members of the Jaycees and baby-sitters during visiting hours in an area provided for that purpose in the visiting area. The inmates of H despite great efforts to collect and donate $92.00 toward purchase of a tombstone for Carlos Traverso, the inmate who was killed on a court trip. The Long Term's Realistic Approach Program saw an increase of interested community agencies and to a total of 23 such contacts were made during the year from various communities with 188 participants from the community.

Two editions of "Yardlines" were printed and made available to institutional staff and the inmate population. These were in July and December, 1980. There were 47 incident reports referred to the Assistant Commissioner, and these included 16 visitors bringing in contraband; 8 aggravated assaults; 4 assaults on officers; 3 aggravated assaults/aggravated criminal sexual contact; 3 escapes; and one each for suicide, attempted suicide, attempted escape by 4 inmates, one bomb which was diffused by an alert correction officer, attempted mutilation, possession of controlled dangerous substances, and unauthorized contact with public. Also, 5 reports were in regard to employees or civilians.

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES**

Two areas of business management were changed from a manual to a computerized system. The institution implemented the menu planning computer in the food service area, and the Treasurer's office was placed on a computerized system in the business office. The menu planning operates from a main computer in Pennington and is part of a State-wide program. Yardville is the pilot project for the Department of Corrections, and, if successful the system will be expanded to other institutions.

The Fund operates from the computer which is part of YRCC's computer training program. This system has just been started and should prove valuable in the coming year. When fully operational the system will result in a saving of 15% of the current labor costs. The business office has experienced many internal problems due to the extended illnesses of several employees, a number of which resulted in $200,000 in 7 & 12 months unpaid bills. This new system will improve the flow of information and equipment. The Engineer-In-Charge of Maintenance and the Business Manager have spent a great deal of time during the year in attending meetings and planning sessions for the new menu preparation computer which is being interfaced with the Department of Treasury. It is hoped these programs will result in some permanent improvements to the facility and an improved preventative maintenance program.

**Personal** - Of the 464 approved staff positions, 429 were filled as of June 30, 1981. A total of 71 employees were hired, and 29 left the employ during the past fiscal year. There were 19 separations including 5 in custody, 3 in court, and 1 each in maintenance, clerical, and dietary. A total of 25 grievance hearings and 30 disciplinary hearings were held. In the latter instance the most serious included dismissal of an officer for insubordination by hanging; all forms of correction issued to conduct and undue familiarity with inmates; theft by unlawful taking; and alleged physical abuse on inmate. There was also an incident in which a civilian attempted to bribe a Yardville employee. During the fiscal year 19 employees were promoted and 12 employees received reclassifications to higher titles. There were 39 certifications received and processed. Mr. Miles Peterson, Sr. Correction Officer was voted Yardville's Employee of the Year. A total of $616,792 was expended for employee training.

**Maintenance of Physical Plant** - Much time was spent fixing up trailers at Wharton and overseeing construction of trailer complex at Yardville.

In March, a major electrical breakdown occurred again in the main feeder cable from the Bordonwater generating station at this time amounted to $25,000. This breakdown highlighted the need to accommodate various institutional programs. These include: creation of an ingredient of a computerized menu program; installation of roof installation of condensers and backboards to accommodate phones in Reception house; complete installation of 20 emergency, battery operated lights in housing units for security areas; installation of window panels in offices (16) in Central Facilities to provide security for employees.

**Stores and Canteen Operations** - Annual sales amounted to $330,033 for the 12 months ending June 30, 1981. A total of $24,000 in canteen profits was transferred from the Store Account to the inmates in the reception centers without funds (cigarettes, paper, panels, postage).

**Food Service** - After several weeks of training and many meetings with personnel from a six-week cycle menu is stored, and all ingredients for the meals are prepared in an institutional analysis, storeroom and ingredient room inventory lists are prepared from storeroom, inmates assigned to the Food Service Department. On average, 90% of the meals are prepared in the Reception, Correction, Prison Receiving, Trainers, and Trustee, Jaycees, La Seur, Jimmy's, Muslim groups, as well as coffee, cakes and was meat, and the prison Department of Health on two occasions, December 2, 1980 and January 3, 1981, measures of their staff attended various seminars and educational programs. Frank Barnard was appointed Acting Assistant Food Service Supervisor.

**Employee Classifications/One Conference Committee Activities**

There were 3,613 inmates processed through the Reformatory Reception Center during the past fiscal year as compared with 3,674 the previous year. The past year's admissions were 284 narcotics, 1,301 juveniles, 931 inmates. The number of parole violators (55 juveniles, 534 adults); 295 recurrences (71 juvenile, 287, adult); 241 holders (71 juvenile, 178 adult); 462 juvenile TB cases; 4 adult cases from the Reception Center this fiscal year as compared with 3,041 last year, including 69 to Wharton Tract, 394 to Jamesburg, 17 to Camden House, 29 to Southwark House, 40 to

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**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**Classification/One Conference Committee Activities**

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The Correction Classification Committee reviewed 1,490 adult cases and 130 juvenile cases. There were 130 parolees during this past fiscal year totaling 151 inmates were taken to the New Jersey State Hospital, to court, or on furlough, and there were 151 inmates taken on one-day trips to court, medical, or visit, or general.

In the Prison Reception Center there were a total of 2,397 new commitments, 21 recommitments, 237 transfers, and 15 returned from escape. Released from the Prison Reception Center were 22% to Trenton State Prison, 171 to Jones Farm, 643 to Rahway, 599 to Leeberg, 100 to Yardville, 124 to Bordentown, 82 to Annapolis, and 30 to Clinton.

Education - An additional teacher was hired for the learning center and this made it possible to reestablish E.S.L. classes for the low achieving Hispanic inmates. A part-time reading specialist was hired under a juvenile grant to assist teachers in the development of low-level reading instruction and she is also being utilized as a resource person to assist teachers with students having reading problems. A total of 120 students successfully passed the GED test and acquired high school equivalency certificates. On June 9th the 13th annual graduation exercise was held in the church. Inmates received certificates for completion and setting of GED passes for acquiring a GED, and for developing proficiency in a vocational program. One student registered for, and completed two C.I.R.B. examinations. Eleven inmates received certificates for completing a training program for promoting a GED, and for developing proficiency in a vocational program. The program was a vocational in the dry cleaning shop whereby officers could utilize the services of the dry cleaning shop to clean and press their uniforms at a nominal fee. During the month of September, Yardville's upholstery training program was implemented in the sewing shop and response from both inmates and staff has been outstanding. This program provides an increased monetary incentive for inmates working there at the same time providing outstanding training.

In addition to providing Behavior Modification classes for the adult population, such classes were also provided for the juvenile population. Through T & E Funds, worn out instructional equipment was replaced as well as updated teaching materials, and additional auto mechanics equipment continued for use in the jail shop. The Office of Educational Services has offered off-campus graduate college courses under the auspices of Trenton State College, leading to certification as Supervisor of Education. Seven months were the training advantage of this and saved a large amount. One of the goals from last year was to establish a classroom program and through a S.S.E.A. grant this was accomplished and it has proven to be one of the most sought after programs. The program is referred to as the Juvenile Science and this program is unique in its own class. In order to meet goals and save money it was determined that a maintenance program to serve a dual purpose of training inmates in routine maintenance work by providing the service for State vehicles on a daily basis, and to retrieve our auto mechanics instructor of this routine maintenance work so he can spend his time providing instruction in auto mechanics.

Through T & E Funds a teaching assistant was hired to help fulfill this objective. Two teachers were hired to provide training in basic woodwork for the juveniles housed in Medium Security Unit. Also, three vocational programs were opened exclusively to juveniles in the evening hours. To comply with the mandate for an education assignment provided for a child in the institutionalised education program, a school social worker and a school psychologist were hired, and in order to complete the team we anticipate to hire two additional learning center teachers. Library services were expanded to include evening and Saturday day hours. A new front porch was added to the building at the Culinary Arts Program at the Department of Corrections, featuring a ramp for handicapped personnel.

There is a critical shortage of classroom space which has hampered efforts to provide new programs. It has been necessary to utilize the staff library as well as teaching classes to provide space for existing programs. The program has also been expanded. Of a drastic cutback in funds allocated for our college programs, we could offer only one college course during the year. A drastic cutback in funding can be expected, which will result in a curtailment of other services offered. The increase in population has resulted in larger class sizes and is our primary worry. We are providing services to a very large number of inmates that is generally in excess of 975 men. That number averages out to 65 inmates per social worker case load. Staaff turnover during the past fiscal year was remarkably low with only two people leaving during the last year. Several of the social workers held with the social workers to educate them on the New State Parole Board policies and procedures. This group is composed of parolees. The Department initiated weekly in-service training as a part of its staff social worker meetings. The social worker's role turns presenting different topics of interest or lead discussions on particular treatment techniques that were relevant to our population.

With the increase in inmate population beginning in the Spring of 1980, the demand on social services increased and an additional housing unit was developed. With the trailer camp operation getting into full swing, during the month of May, services were again demanded of the social work department and there was a re-alignment of staff to provide full time social work coverage in that unit.

Our Alcoholics Anonymous Program continues to function within the institution with eight meetings per month and a monthly money bank was established to bank money so as to receive new literature, sobriety pins that are given to the inmates, and other materials such as display racks for the literature to be set up. The Hispanic Social Work Team from the Department of Corrections continues to provide services for our Hispanic inmates, their activities being coordinated through this office and being provided to different S.S.E.A. teams throughout the institution.

Future department goals will be to secure sufficient social work positions to provide one social worker for each separate housing unit. At the present we are slightly below that number. The increase in population has increased even more, the number of outside speakers and research people that have information that will be helpful to the social workers in their provision of services. We will continue to upgrade and refine treatment programs on the units, develop new programming for additional correctional units that have developed during this past year, look for sources of federal funds to help us in the development of more comprehensive alcohol treatment programs, look for new job sites and to provide services for our inmates to increase the number of meaningful jobs and related activities available to them and finally to explore other social work training programs available to all of our professional staff.

Psychological and Psychiatric Services - A total of 2,096 incest cases and 221 Correction Inmates were tested on a group basis. There was a total of 1,330 admission evaluations completed on Receptin inmates by psychologists and psychiatrists, and 642 by our staff psychologist. We have also completed 465 special psychological evaluations for various reasons including 103 for midgap review, 87 for parole in custody status, 55 for State Parole Board appearance, 62 for check dates, 36 for our general evaluation, 20 for work release potential, 15 for Parole yearly review, and various other reasons. A total of 221 Prison Inmate Inmates were screened by TBC psychologists for Janes Farm, 2 were screened for the Prison Reception Unit For Reformatory
assignments, and 11 were screened for Clinton. There were 172 inmates counseled by staff psychologists in a total of 256 sessions because of situational problems. On an average, 211 inmates were seen receiving an average of 13.7 hours of counseling per month. There were 10 weekly therapy groups conducted per month on an average, with 77 inmates attending these groups on a monthly average for 57 groups per month. Dr. Boyle evaluated and counseled on psychosocially a total of 1,108 inmates and correction inmates. There were 36 inmates transferred to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital during the year, 15 from Correction, 7 from Reception and 4 from Prison Reception.

The psychology department had a full complement of psychologists so that all Correction houses, except one, have psychologists to provide services for inmates and group therapy. However, one psychologist recently moved to the New York-Connecticut area, and a vacancy will have to be filled. The number of Reception reports written increased slightly this year, and for a while the department was hard pressed by the need for a great number of midyear reports, which was later resolved. A continuing goal is the need for a strong therapeutic program on each of the Correction houses. A consideration is to adopt a therapeutic philosophy that features the education of inmates toward understanding the need for a strong therapeutic program on each of the Correction houses. A consideration is to adopt a therapeutic philosophy that features the education of inmates toward understanding the need for a strong therapeutic program on each of the Correction houses. A continuing goal is the need for a strong therapeutic program on each of the Correction houses.

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Medical and Dental Services - The hospital had a total of 108,994 visits this fiscal year compared with 84,456 last year. This included admission examinations for inmates, 5,670 (2,450 in Youth Reception and 3,220 in Prison Reception); sick calls, 16,846; special medications, 62,199; laboratory procedures, 10,662; X-rays, 7,708; hospital admissions, 328; and surgery, 31, minor, 15 major, 3,577 PPD's (T.B. testing). A total of 36 inmates were hospitalized in the community. In the area of staff treatment, 89 new patients received physicals, there were 106 lab procedures, 298 X-rays and 300 PPD's.

The work load in the Medical Department has increased due to the increased number of inmates being processed through the Reformatory and the Prison Reception Units. However, even through the work load has increased, our medical care has been excellent. We have had no major problems professionally or clinically.

The dental staff provided the following services: diagnosis, 18,367; oral surgery, 692; restorations, 1,261; X-rays, 5,934; prophylaxis, 21 full and 119 partial. There were 23,996 procedures performed in preventative dental care for the period. With the increase of inmates at the Reception Unit and the Youth Reception Unit, there is a definite need to provide an increase of various dental services - namely, in the older adult, there are many tissue disorders that are chronic and of long standing duration. These cases will eventually be treated when they are in a more permanent location. In the young adult, we have the everyday type dental treatment found in a general practice. Clinically, through a grant, we have obtained an Orthopantomograph (X-ray Unit) that takes extra oral film of the entire dentition. This type of equipment is to be used for Faculty Team dental screening and identification as an adjunct to the fingerprint record. In order to properly process the panoramic film, we also obtained an automatic processor for the X-ray equipment.

Religious Guidance - The regular Sunday morning worship services have had constant attendance and participation from the inmate population with the added bonus of several community volunteers assisting the chaplains. Saturday evening evening communion services are held regularly as are多项 societal events, including inmate and Wednesday evening Mass for 2X Youth Reception. Special services were held on ash Wednesday, Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter and Christmas Eve. The Christian Adoption Program now has supportive services for parolees with children in the following locations: Genesis House in Dismal Sound; Brooks House in Florence; Lambeth House in Medford; Fellowship House in Toms River; and Damascus House in Raritan Heights. Some of these are in operation at the Cherry Hill and House of Mercy Refuges in Camden. Each of these acts, as a transition for the parolee, offering any help needed including housing, job, and fellowship. A program was started during the past year for juveniles, with Judge Anthony...
The Juvenile Program

Medium Security Unit - As of June 30, there were 120 residents in the Medium Security Unit. There are five various programs serving different types of juveniles including the Program of Intensive Education, the Longestrews Program, the Separation Intervention and Treatment Program, the Juvenile Recidivism Treatment Unit, and the Acting-Out Aggressive Unit. All inmates spend a half day in education and the other time is spent in health and physical education, art therapy, arts and crafts, vocational training, or individual/group counseling. All separation problems areas were finalized and through effective monitoring the institution received total compliance with reference to the Juvenile Medium Security Unit. A recreation assistant and an additional teacher were hired as well as a reading specialist, and these three additions to the staff made it possible to hold G.E.D. classes as well as evening vocational classes. Life Skills were introduced to all residents within the classroom setting, and those in need of remedial reading utilized the Reading Center. A sex offenders program was formulated, and the juveniles participated in the Behavior Modification Program. Two staff members from the Unit became trained in this program, so that they may eventually facilitate their own Behavior Modification classes with juveniles in the future.

COMMUNITY RELEASE PROGRAMS

Work Release - During the past year this program continued its growth, doubling in size from fiscal 1980. A total of 77 men participated in the program, and out of 24 men currently working in the community, 15 were enrolled during fiscal 1981. Eight men were removed for various infractions, and 66 successfully completed the program. Of the 11 employees, 6 were newly received. The types of employment are predominantly unskilled kitchen work with some work release working as an auto body repairman. The work releases grossed a total of $105,088.33 with net earnings of $86,404.71. Taxes paid to Federal and State governments amounted to $20,077.66. Maintenance fees paid to the State during 89/80 amounted to $2,015.92. Figures for 89/80 were gross, $21,712.94 net, $17,701.25 taxes, $8,004.11, and maintenance, $9,006.05. When comparing these figures to the previous year, there is a 200% increase in maintenance fees during 1981 over 1980.

The goal for this program, as stated in last year's annual report, was to move outside of the institution's walls and to the future. We achieved on May 11, 1981 when the purchase of the Trailer Camp. The only continuously aggravating problem experienced by this program is one of transportation. The van is constantly plagued with mechanical problems, and these malfunctions are time consuming.

Residential Community Release - There were a total of 11 referrals to four court agencies, and 6 placements directly to Newman House. Seven of the 11 referrals were accepted in those programs. One of the seven was returned to the institution for inactivity to cognitive program, and is currently held in Medium Security House on August 29, 1980. There are currently 37 men at Volunteers of America, one at Clinton House, and one at N.A.R.G.O. A limited number of placements resulted from funding programs. The placement rate for the past year by the Purchase of Services Division, and placement for the upcoming year may be cut as much as 40% which will mean more placement cutoffs.

Probation Program - A total of 98 furloughs were granted during the past year, 33 were for 3-day furloughs, and 65 were escorted furloughs.

STATEWIDE OPPORTUNITIES

A weekly average of 4 inmates worked in the sewing shop, repairing and fabricating such items as mattresses, pillow, pants, shirts, etc., for Yardville and a number of other institutions. A Upholstery Program was initiated for this shop, to repair/ fabricate items for staff and civilian personnel, with profits used to increased inmate wages for inmates working in that area. There were 112 men working in the kitchen, 11 in the repair shop, 2 in the storeroom, 2 in laundries, one on truck 1 in construction trades, 1 at

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND VOLUNTEER SERVICES

In Fiscal Year 1980-1981 there were 200 volunteers listed as entering the institution. The most active groups of volunteers operating at Yardville included religious services, Theater w/o Bares, Project Woodshed, and the Johnstone Spray Paint Sheltered Workshop Project.

Yardville participated in various community activities during the year, including a monthly prayer breakfast for members of community churches; a meeting on March 4 with the Chief of the Crossroads Fire Company, representatives from VOIB, Central Office, and YMC, to coordinate fire protection assistance from the surrounding communities; meetings with a group of citizens from the Bordentown community "Concerned Parents to discuss drugs and related problems in those communities; garden plots offered to residents of the Township; and on July 17, the Bloodmobile visited Yardville and obtained 15 pints of blood from the employees.

On April 1 and April 2, Suburban Cable Vision TV 3 filmed Theater w/o Bares for closed circuit television. On June 11, three persons from Channel 17 (Salisbury Valley Catholic Office) television "Real to Real" filmed Theater w/o Bares Workshop. On May 11, Channel 10 and Channel 56 visited Yardville's Trailer Program.

PLANS AND ASPIRATIONS

Staff development, which is an important responsibility of this administration, will hold a very high priority in the forthcoming fiscal year. Increased training will enable staff to sharpen their skills, familiarize themselves with new procedures, and prepare themselves to handle crisis situations should they occur. We plan to assist the State Parole Board with all available resources in administering the new parole legislation. Because of the uncertain changes at Yardville as a result of overcoming "over populating with future parolees", Corrections, we hope to continue to improve the assessment and placement of inmates into appropriate and meaningful programs. It is our aim to expand upon community oriented training and education, particularly with the area of inmates in parole.

Also of great concern in the forthcoming year will be the development of programs for the Trailer Camp and the Marston Treatment Unit. Since these Units house all off-ground and outside work duties, it will be our aim to increase and improve community involvement as this is essential to aid the inmate to re-enter society successfully.

We will continue to improve our functional unit program by developing adequate staffing patterns, expanding and existing programs, and in formulating written policies and procedures. We shall also continue refining our volunteer programs to serve inmates being paroled.

In conclusion, we will continue to meet the American Correctional Association guideline; however, the issues surrounding the Juvenile Separation program issues to proclude the Institution from achieving complete accreditation. Unfortunately, the plight and sound of the separation requirements appear to be physically impossible in the present setting.

August, 1981

Donald D. Ballesti, Superintendent

Johnny, 23 in computer training, 10 at the Department of Corrections, 10 in the medical area, 8 at the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, 10 in landscaping, 5 in yard yard, and 66 clerks in a variety of areas. The great majority of the inmate population consists of those in the academic and special education classes each day, either on a full or part-time basis.