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Annual Report '79

Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Services

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Overview

We're fortunate people in Deep East Texas. We have a strong moral tradition that fosters both independence and a geniune concern for our fellow man. We share a common concern for those experiencing mental difficulty or who are retarded or delayed in their development.

This makes a perfect setting for the community-based approach to care for the mentally ill and retarded . . . the kind of care delivered through Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Services.

Deep East Texas MHMR is a network of care facilities located in towns and communities around the region, established to help the mentally impaired lead normal lives close to their homes and families.

Community MHMR centers are a new evolution in mental health care.

Centuries ago, all who displayed unusual behavior, regardless of the severity of the mental illness or mental retardation, were shut off from society, some in cruel isolation.

But we've come a long way in mental health care.

And community MHMR centers are the latest stage as this care gets closer and closer to the people in their home communities.

We're proud of our role.

We believe where you find good mental health practiced, you find a growing and prosperous community.

Good mental health means homes and families that are stable and loving.

It means friends who are emotionally capable of giving time and attention to one another, who care about one another and help out when needed.

It means children who grow up with a good, positive opinion of themselves, who are capable of respecting others because they respect themselves.

It means employees on the job who get along well with their supervisors and fellow employees, who miss few days because of problems in their personal lives.

It means kids and grown-ups who realize the dangers of drugs and alcohol and have the information and clear thinking necessary to make decisions about drugs in their own lives.

And good mental health is what Deep East Texas MHMR is all about.

We're working hard to be responsive to local needs in all our programs.

In community care we are still pioneering, discovering new ways to meet the needs of our communities.

We're still pioneering in a region that admires the pioneering spirit.

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Deep East Texas Regional
Mental Health Mental Retardation Services

Sharing the Concern of All Deep East Texas for the Health and Well Being of the Mentally Ill, Retarded, and Chemical Abuser

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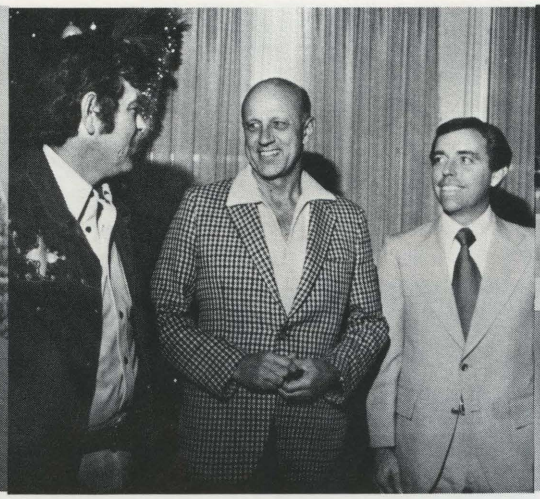
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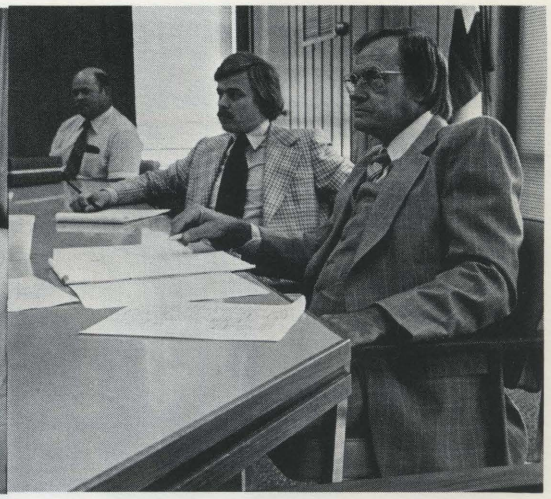
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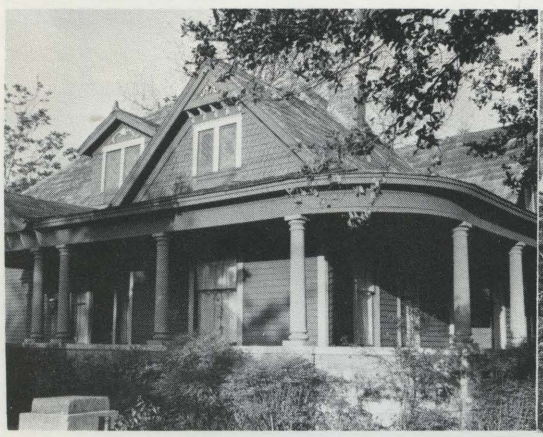
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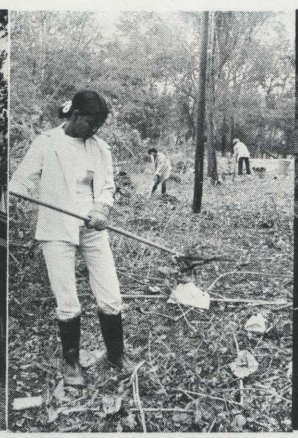
At Deep East Texas MHMR We Share Your Concern



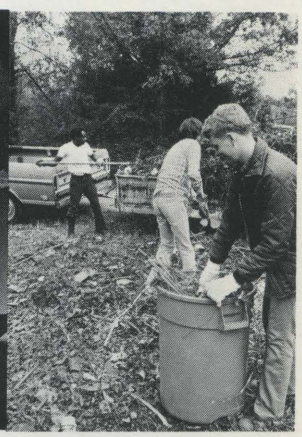






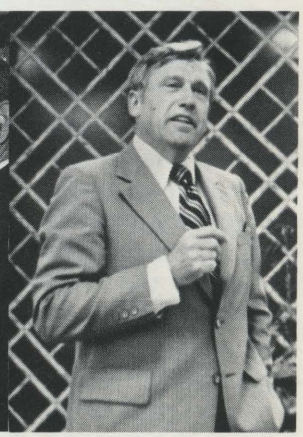












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Mental Health Services

During the fiscal year of 1979, the staff of the Mental Health Division increased its services to clients yet at a reduction in costs. The Division exceeded its goal for the year by serving 4,400 clients and delivering 315,779 hours of mental health care to the people of the region. The relatively large number of clients served throughout the year is a significant measure of the need for services.

Deep East Texas MHMR accepts the challenge of service accountability, and in fact makes it a basic tenet of all services: the best possible care to the largest number of people at the least possible cost. The staff demonstrates their commitment to serving others in many ways. An example of this dedication is in the success the agency has had with its 24 hour mental health crisis information and referral hot line. Staff members serve on the crisis line telephone on weekends and evenings. There were 598 crisis line calls made in fiscal year 1979. They ranged over the whole spectrum of mental health subject areas and were made by a cross section of age and economic groups. A large number of the calls were made by those seeking information or referral to other resources. Man of the callers suffered from severe depression, were crying, despondent or talkin about committing suicide. Some of the callers talked marital problems of child and spouse abuse. The crisis line, 1-800-392-8343, is especially helpful to people in a rural area.

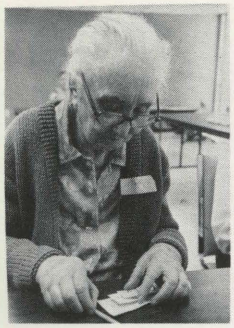
The efficiency of service delivery and the dedication of professional staff have come about through a refinement of management which was a major development during fiscal year 1979. During the past year management staff has been reduced by 33 percent. There has been a significant shift in emphasis as Deep East Texas MHMR comes to rely more on the local unit directors to manage the facility on a community level. The fact that more and more of the authority and responsibility for the conduct of the local units is in the hands of the local unit directors is an indication of the maturity of the organization.

A major new program was begun in fiscal year 1979 called the Fairweather Lodge. The Lodge program fills a major gap in the mental health delivery system helping the emotionally disturbed, usually committed on a long-term basis in a state hospital, by providing a home environment, an opportunity for employment and the chance to make it on the outside as a member of a mutually supportive residential family team. Community care like that delivered in the Lodge program not only costs less than 24-hour institutional care, it also allows the clients to be productive, earn a living and contribute to society rather than being a burden to the taxpayer.

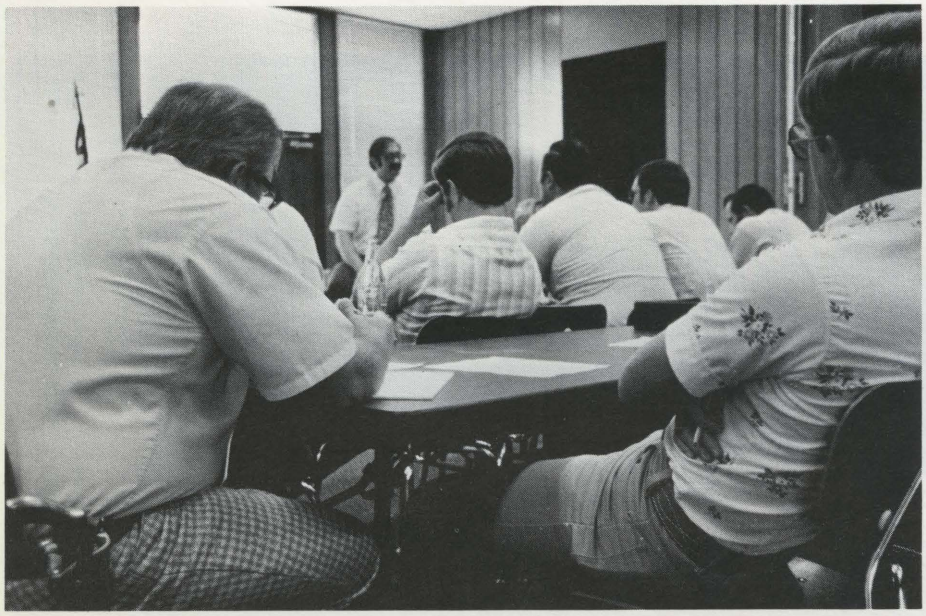
Fiscal year 1979 was also especially significant for the increase in participation by college field placement students and volunteers from the community. The dedication of our staff and volunteers has helped to enrich the lives of many persons.



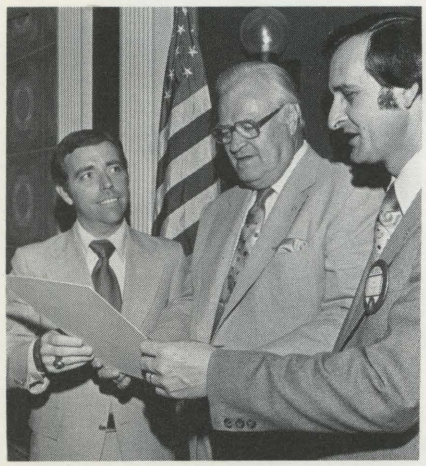
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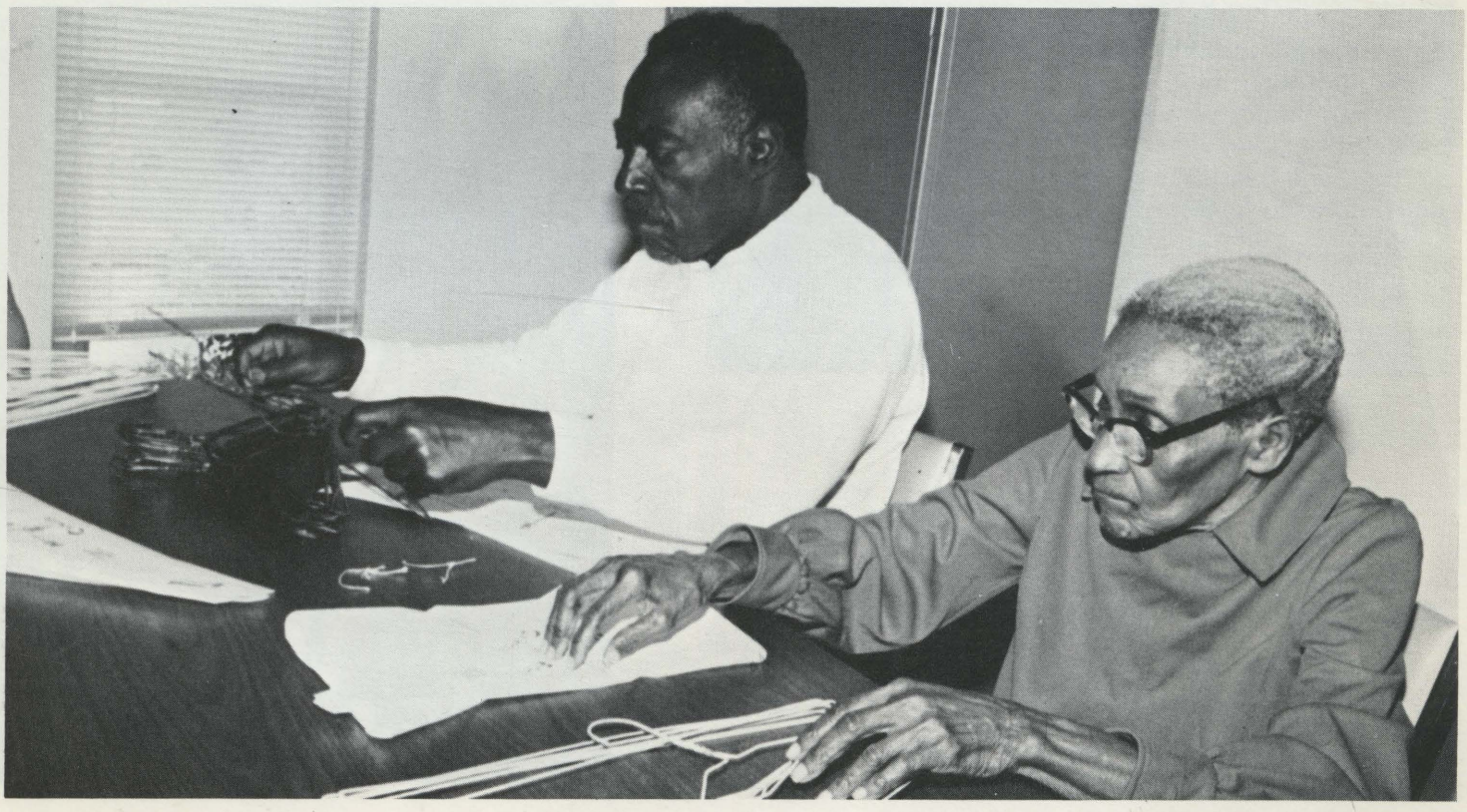
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Sensitive Concern for All Our Client's Needs





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Mental Retardation Services

There is great hope for the mentally retarded in the Deep East Texas Region, especially following a very active year of expanded services in Fiscal Year 1979.

The mentally retarded do not have to be a burden to their families. They have just as much right to fulfilling and purposeful lives as any other individual.

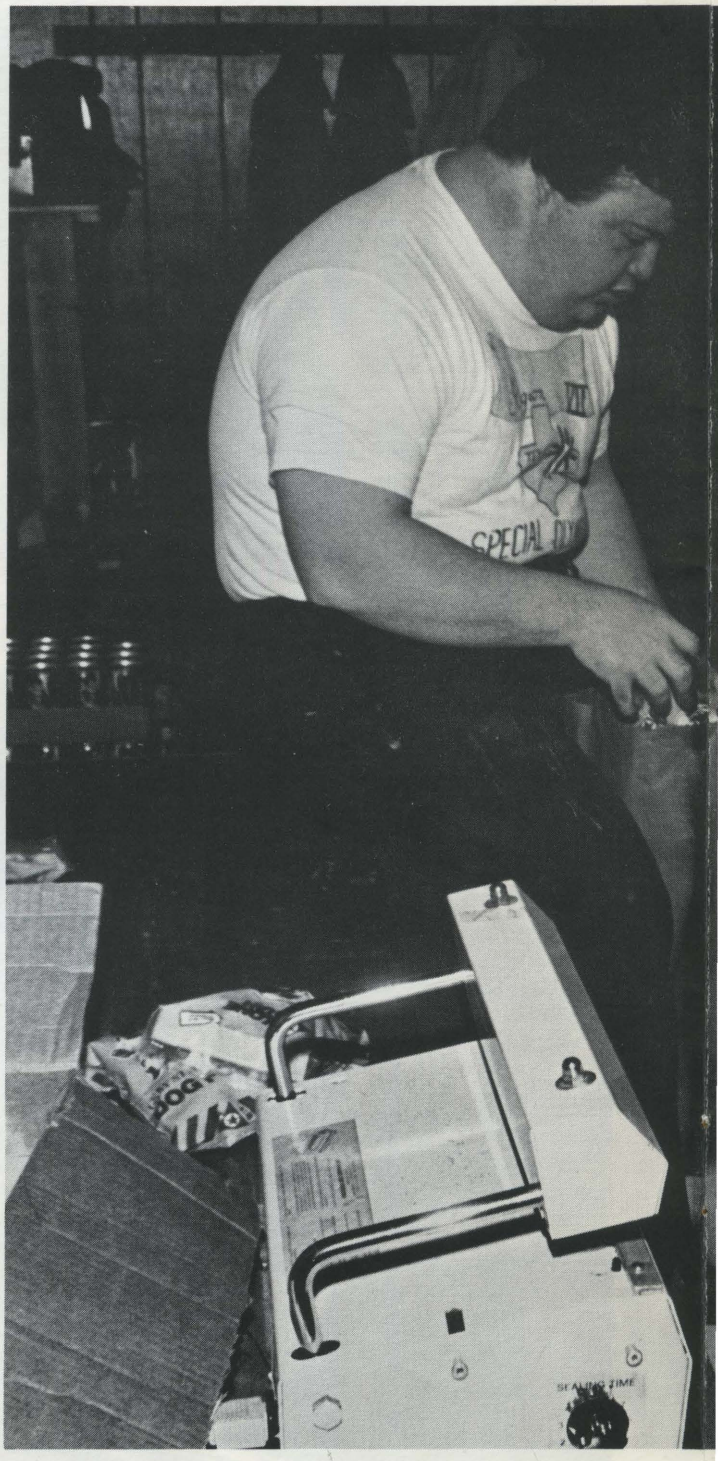
Much can be done to curb the effects of mental retardation, especially among the very young in the first months of life.

In a new program begun in Fiscal Year 1979, our staff seek out potential slow developing infants and work with their parent to stimulate the senses of the baby and help it catch up mentally.

This Infant Stimulation Program, called the Brighter Tomorrow Infant Training Services, was begun to fill a service need when the public schools began taking responsibility for the mentally retarded from three to 21 years of age.

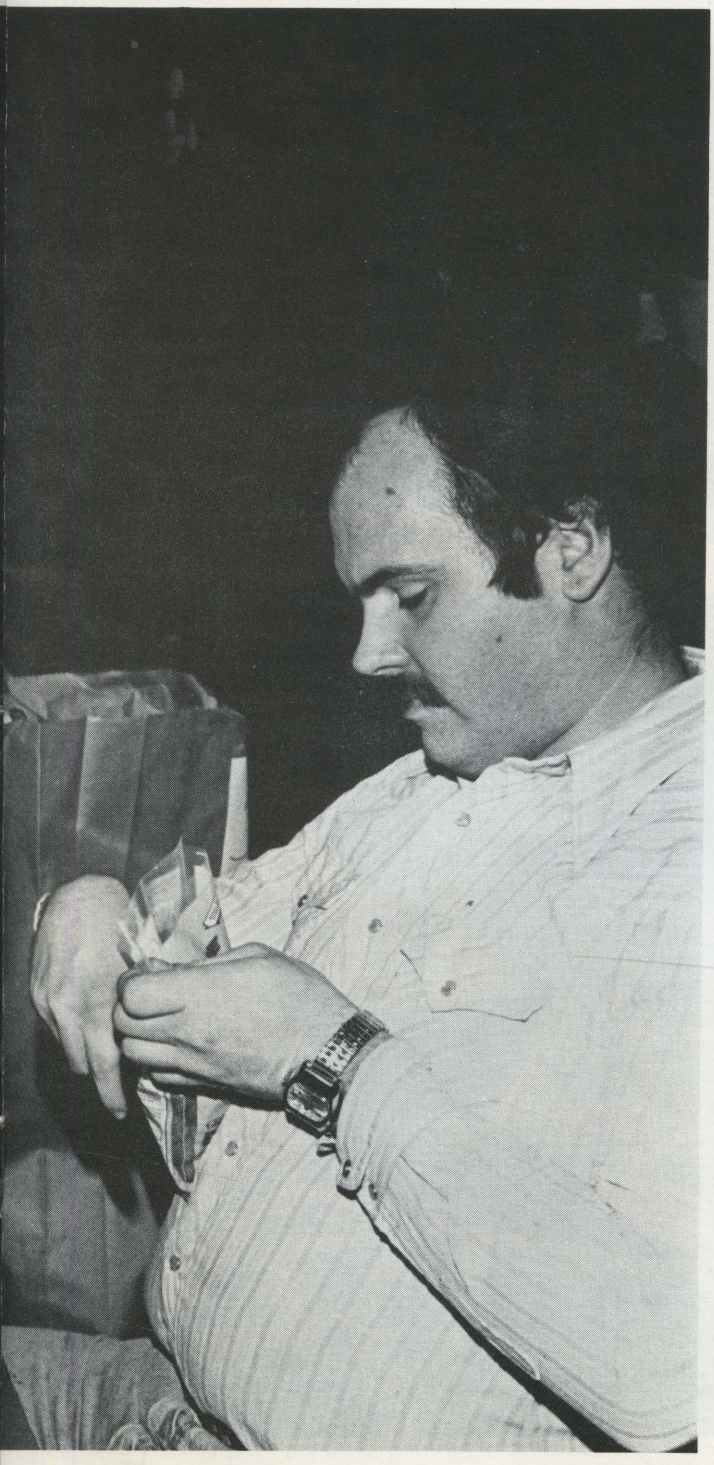
In answer to increasing demand for a screening process for potential clients for mental retardation service, our Center responded with the development of a Diagnosis and Evaluation Team. The team, composed of a psychologist, social worker, registered nurse and education specialist were certified by TDMHMR in Fiscal Year 1979 to deliver D and E services.

The D and E process is the doorway clients pass to gain access to further mental retardation services.



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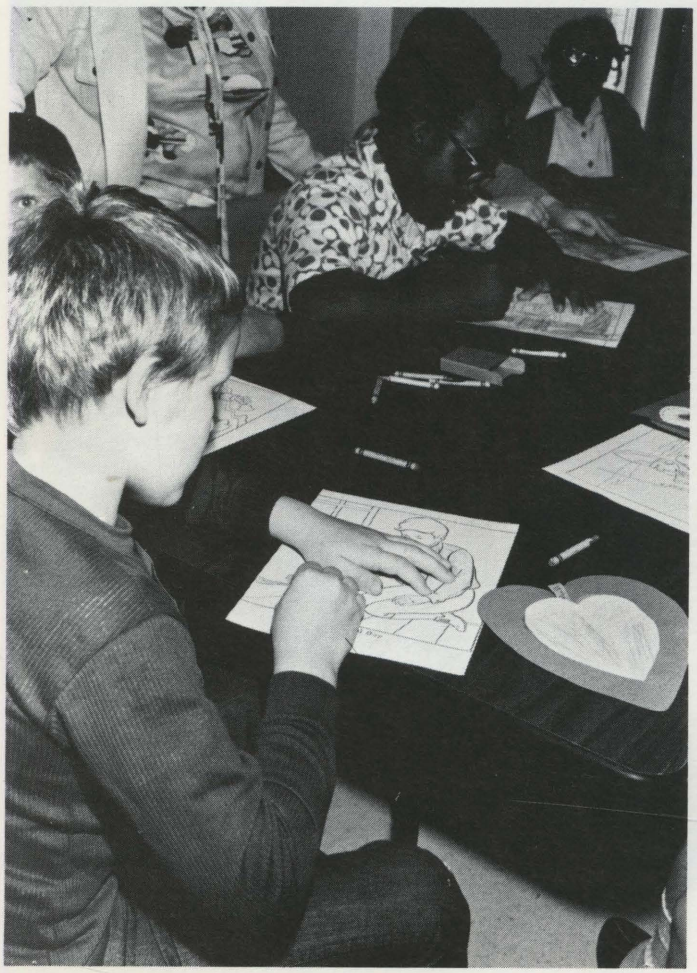




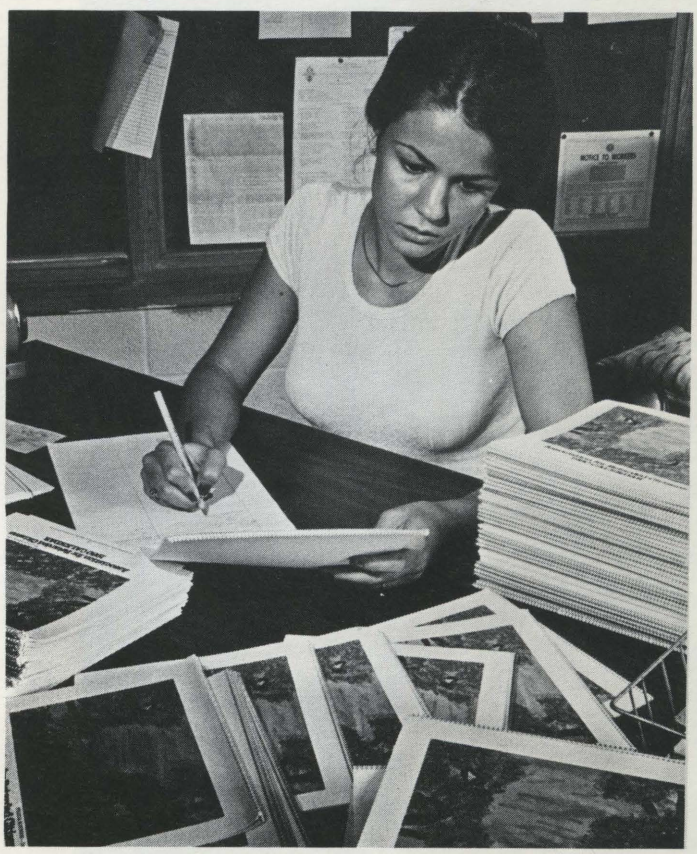


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Growth With Dignity And Self Respect

Special Project

Sheltered Workshops expanded their production capability in Fiscal Year 1979, led by the Jasper-Newton Sheltered Workshop.

The Workshop in Jasper participated in a community wide neighboorhood clean-up project funded as part of a larger Community Development Block Grant awarded to the Browndell community near Jasper.

It was the largest single contract by a sheltered workshop and demonstrated the potential services workshops could perform.

Halfway House Opened

Our halfway houses for the mentally retarded are one of our best success stories.

The Sunrise Manor Halfway House in Lufkin, an established facility for mentally retarded men, was joined by a similar facility for ladies located at 122 N. Mound in Nacogdoches during Fiscal Year 1979.

The Halfway House for Ladies was opened in the spring of 1979 and has operated at capacity since then.

What is the Public Responsibility Committee?

You have the right to tell the Public Responsibility Committee if you do not like your services or if you think someone is taking away your rights. The committee is made up of people who care about you and will listen to your story. The members of the committee are volunteers. They do not work for the place where you live or for the place where you receive services. Their job is to look into your story and see what can be done about it. They may tell your story to others who can help you.

You have the right to tell your story to the Public Responsibility Committee or you can have someone else do it.

You can reach the Public Responsibility Committee at:

Public Responsibility Committee
P. O. Box 935
Lufkin, Texas 75901

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A Report to the People

by V. B. Woods, Chairman,
Board of Trustees
and
Wayne Lawrence, Ph. D., Executive Director

This past fiscal year was a time when Deep East Texas MHMR and others in the region were singled out for special attention on the state level for leadership and efficiency in the delivery of services.

Our center received two commendations in the form of letters from the Commissioner of Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation, John J. Kavanagh, M.D.

The first , a letter dated June 15, 1979, stated in part:

"In reviewing the population movements during the current fiscal year, I was impressed by the significant increase in productivity you achieved over the previous year. Your Center increased the number of clients seen over the previous fiscal year by 18 percent. That is a noteworthy accomplishment and I wish to congratulate you and your staff."

The letter continued by stating, "In this period of tight budgets and shrinking funds, we still can serve more clients if we devise ways of increasing our efficiency and effectiveness. You have apparently done this and you and your staff are to be congratulated."

This letter was followed by another one month later, July 19, 1979, restating the Commissioner's pleasure at seeing a Center respond to the budgetary limitations with added productivity.

"It demostrates that in spite of limitations on staff and funds, you were able to increase the effectiveness and productivity of the Center," Dr. Kavanagh added.

Total expenditures in Fiscal Year 1979 actually declined by approximately $70,000 while total number of clients served rose from 4,767 in Fiscal Year 1978 to 4,988 in Fiscal Year 1979.

Quality of local leadership was also recognized with the appointment of Nancy Speck, Ph. D., a member of the Deep East Texas MHMR Board of Turstees, to the Commissioner's Advisory Board of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin. Dr. Speck represents Nacogdoches County on the local Board of Trustees.

The East Texas area also received a boost in representation in Austin when Nacogdoches banker and civic leader A. L. Mangham, Jr. was appointed to the State Board of Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Evidence is mounting that our Center and local leaders are being recognized across the state for making significant contributions in finding new and meaningful ways of delivering services with progressively limited budgets.

We are happy to report that the community center approach is proving to be as cost efficient and effective as we predicted several years ago.

Because community centers rely so much on local control and support and because we tend to build up local resources for the people, we are in a very good position to continue to grow in our role as the nation examines still more closely the mounting cost for health care.

And because we emphasize care in the least restrictive environment, our approach is much more in keeping with our democratic way of life.



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V. B. Woods, right, with Executive Director Wayne Lawrence, Ph. D.

Quality Care

Quality of care continued to be a top priority for our Center. Our levels of quality are best reflected by our compliance with appropriate standards.

Our Center maintained its certification as an approved Community MHMR Center by TDMHMR, as well as meeting and exceeding the standards of the following agencies: National Institute of Mental Health, Texas Commission on Alcoholism, Texas Education Agency, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded, Department of Human Resources, and others.

Preventive Emphasis

As health care costs demand a larger share of the gross national product, the public will most likely look for ways to keep health care costs down.

One good way to keep cost under control is to devote more energy to preventive or primary care.

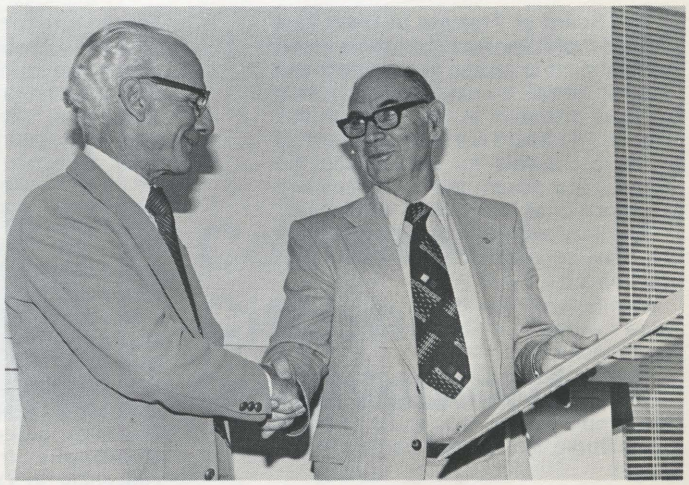
We made a major step in that direction during Fiscal Year 1979 by developing a Consultation and Education (C & E) Services Program. The Program was implemented in April, 1979, and staff have been responding to the Program in stepped up participation with local care providers.

Under the new C & E Program, direct care staff are encouraged to step out of the traditional clinic role into a new role as community educator and leader in efforts to build up the social support system that tends to promote good mental health and prevent incidences of mental retardation.

We are proud of our staff and consider their efforts in local communities to go a long way toward encouraging good mental health practices---a key element in the preventive approach.

As an adjunct to the new emphasis on education and prevention, Deep East Texas MHMR hosted an East and Central Texas Workshop for Community Centers personnel. It was a huge success with more than 300 attending including MHMR leaders from Austin as special guest.

Deep East Texas MHMR took the initiative in hosting this first workshop in Fiscal Year 1979. Next year's workshop will be hosted by a neighboring Center.



Our Center has also led in developing an East Texas Regional Training Consortium for Human Services Providers. This Consortium is designed to pool training resources among agency staff to promote interagency cooperation and to save money in the training expenditures.

Our Center has continued to enjoy the suppport of numerous local citizens groups and individuals.

The 12 participating county commissioners courts have continued to provide their local match funds without which we would not be able to provide our services.

Also, the local advisory councils in each of these 12 counties have provided invaluable support, direction and constructive criticism for our Center.

In addition to these, the Regional Professional and Medical Advisory Committee has continued to function and has give exceptional leadership to the Board and staff on numerous important issues.

Hundreds of volunteers have donated thousands of hours of service to our clients. We would like to express our appreciation to each person and group who has helped our clients receive better care, and pledge to each of you our continued dedication to this goal.

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Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Deep East Texas MHMR Services represents a total commitment to citizen involvement and control. MHMR is unique among human services providers in the region in this regard. The Board is the legal governing body responsible for establishing the policies that govern the operations and functions of MHMR and its employees.

Statutory authority for the Board of Trustees comes from Article 5547-204, Section 4.01, V.A.C.S.

Members of the Board represent a wide variety of backgrounds and professions.

Ward R. Burke, Chairman, represents Angelina County. He is general counsel for Temple-Eastex, Inc., and is a partner in the Burke, Leach and Sloan law firm in Diboll.

Mr. Burke is former member and chairman of the Board of Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation, Member of the Board of Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., and is past president of the Texas Council of Community Mental Health Mental Retardation Centers, Inc.

George E. Gee, a pharmacist in Jasper, represents Jasper and Newton Counties on the Board. He owns and operates his own pharmacy in Jasper and is a member of the Sabine-Neches Pharmaceutical Association as well as several state and national professional associations.

Mr. Gee is a graduate of The University of Texas College of Pharmacy.

R. Ben Hille of Livingston represents Polk and San Jacinto Counties on the Board. He has his own insurance and real estate business in Livingston.

Mr. Hille was a line officer in the United States Navy and is a graduate of Lamar University and The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

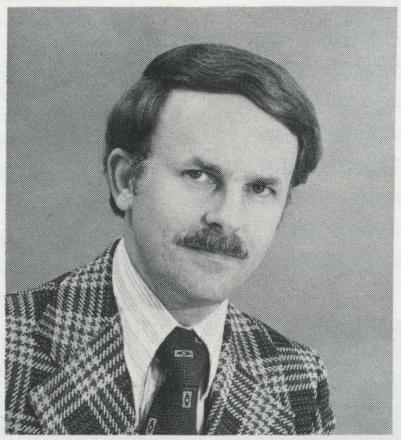
Agnes B . Rhoder of Crockett is a current doctoral candidate in The University of Texas at Austin. She lives in Crockett and represents Houston County on the Board.

Mrs. Rhoder is a teacher in the Crockett Independent School District and is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Perry Sampson of Center is the most recent appointment to the Board. He represents Shelby, Sabine and San Augustine Counties.

Mr. Sampson is Federal Coordinator for the Center Independent School District and is a member of the Center Neighborhood Improvement Association, the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Nancy C. Speck, Ph.D., lives in Nacogdoches and represents Nacogdoches County on the Board. She is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and Temple University. In 1978, she was graduated with Doctor of Philosophy from Texas Woman's University in Denton with a major in Special Education and Gifted Child Education.



R. Ben Hille

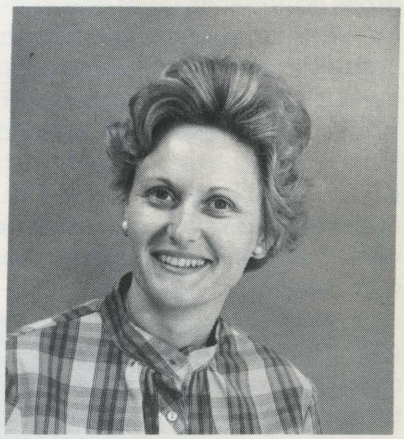
Allen Sturrock is Judge of Tyler County and represents that county on the Board.

He is a member of the Woodville Lions Club, the Tyler County Mentally and Physically Handicapped Association and is active in the Deep East Texas County Commissioners and Judges Association. He is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University.

V.B. Woods is president of the Lovelady State Bank in Lovelady and represents Trinity County on the MHMR Board of Trustees.

Mr. Woods is a member of the Lions Club and is a veteran of service in the United States Army and is a graduate of Texas A & M University and Sam Houston State University.

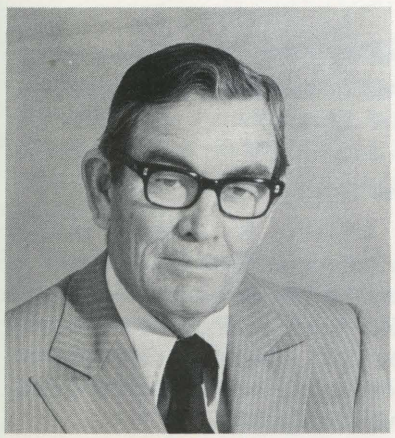
In addition to serving on the Board all Board members are active in numerous other civic and church related projects.



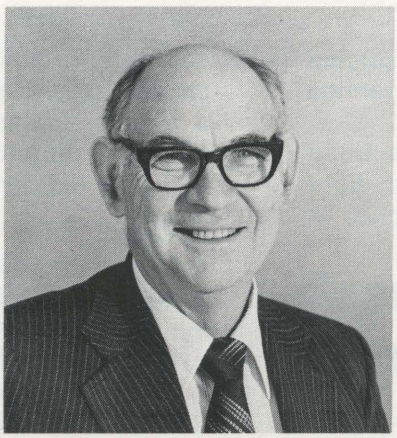
Nancy C. Speck, Ph. D.

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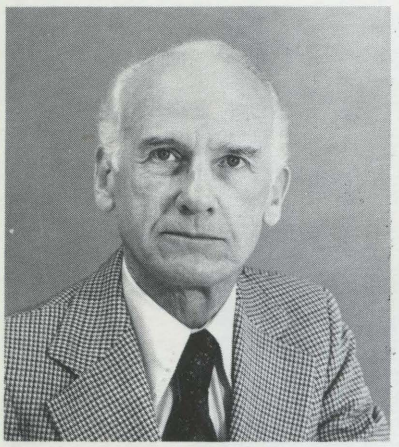
Concerned Citizen Involvement



V. B. Woods



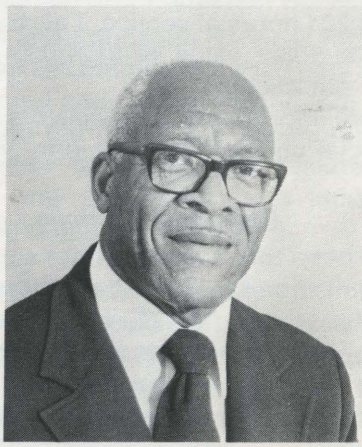
Judge Allen Sturrock



Ward R. Burke



Agnes B. Rhoder

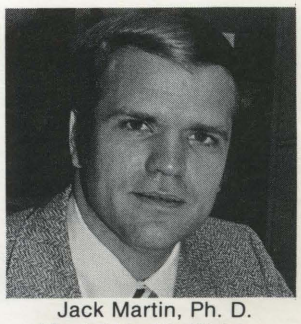


Perry Sampson



George E. Gee

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Jack Martin, Ph. D.
Mental Health Division

Administrative Services

The viability and accountability of all social service agencies depend in part on how well the service programs are administered.

The support and administrative services of Deep East Texas MHMR met the challenge of tight budgetary restraints with innovative approaches in delivering services to clients.

Volunteer Services

A major emphasis of community-level care and one of the reasons we have been able to deliver consistently more cost effective care is due to the many fine volunteers who donated thousands of hours of their time during Fiscal Year 1979.

During this past fascal year a total of 512 volunteers donated 24,204 hours of service. This tranlates into an approximate dollar value of $121,020 in man hours donated to our clients.

Even more importantly, many clients were exposed to the special compassion that only volunteers can provide.

Personnel Services

We have been fortunate to attract some of the most highly qualified and dedicated staff available.

During Fiscal Year 1979 our central personnel office screened approximately 190 applicants. A total of 276 applicants were interviewed for 49 positions. An average of five applicants were interviewed for each position filled.

At the end of Fiscal Year 1979 there were 112 employees on the staff at MHMR.

All staff take part in training or professional development activities during the year. In Fiscal Year 1979, employees received a total of 11,284 hours of training for an average of 101 hours of training per employee. Monthly staff development sessions were held regularly in the year with the entire staff traveling to Lufkin for training.

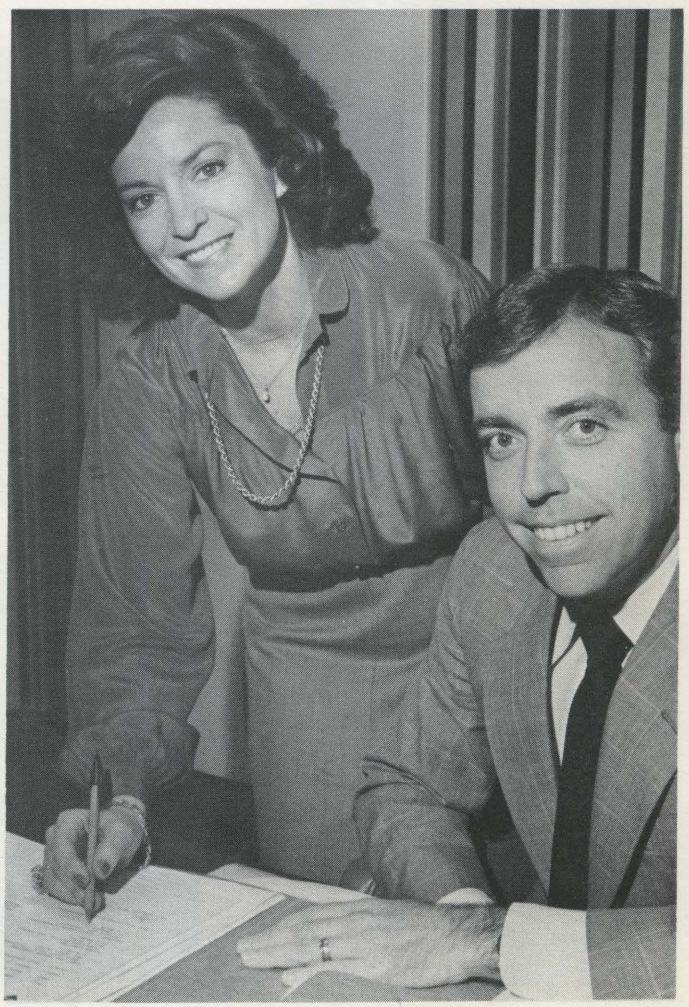
A major emphasis continued during Fiscal Year 1979 was management and supervisory staff development. A supervisor's orientation was conducted for all new managers. In addition, a two-day management training workshop was conducted at Rayburn County.

One management objective of Deep East Texas MHMR is to gradually shift control of management decisions to the local unit directors. Curriculum in the supervisor's workshop was directed to this objective.

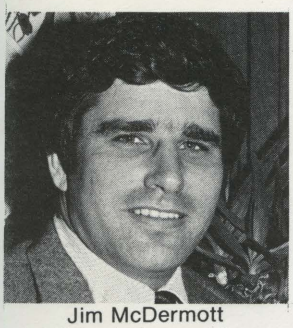
Peer Review

Deep East Texas MHMR is unique among community centers in the degree of effort spent in accountability and evaluation of service delivery.

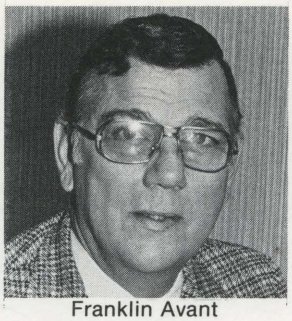
Our Center contracted a full peer review process with an outside consulting firm. This process is unique in the State of Texas. The Center also conducts Client Satisfaction Surveys annually.



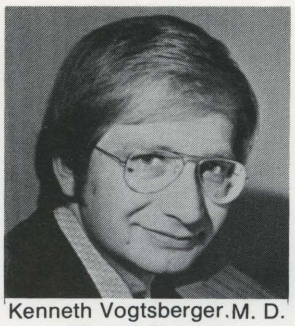
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Jim McDermott
Mental Retardation and Support



Franklin Avant
Business Division



Kenneth Vogtsberger, M. D.
Clinical Division

Division Directors

Memorial Fund

The administrative services of Deep East Texas MHMR also provide and encourage the use of a Memorial Fund to MHMR as a way of sharing sympathy and respect for a friend or family member who has passed away.

The families of those whose memories are so honored receive an attractive memorial card on the donor's behalf. The donor receives a card thanking him for the donation.

Teamwork Key To Management Success

Consultation and Education Services

Consultation and Education Services represent the next logical step as community-based care moves out of the institutional and clinical setting into the home environment and the traditional community support system that often determine the climate of good mental health and can prevent the incidences of mental illness and mental retardation.

MHMR annually conducts surveys of both current and former clients to assess the degree of satisfaction with our services. A report of the survey taken in FY 1979 is shown here.

Consumer Satifaction Survey*

	FY 1979	
	Positive	Negative
1. Would you tell friends or family to come to the Center if they needed help?	98.4%	1.6%
2. Do the people working at the Center seem friendly?	100%	0%
3. Do you like the Center?	96.9%	3.1%
4. Has coming to the Center helped?	97.1%	2.9%

*Samples are from current mental health clinic and sheltered workshop clients as well as terminated mental health clients. More detailed information about the survey is available on request.

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Financial Report

For us the single most important outcome of fiscal year 1979 was the emplacement of a fully automated, computerized fiscal records system to replace the manual hand-posted system, says Business Division Director Franklin Avant.

By August 31, 1979, we were fully converted to the long-awaited system, a very singificant achievement for our agency. All that remained for fiscal year 1980 was the inevitable "de-bugging" of the system and its gradual smooth operation.

"With all the development and testing, it was a massive accomplishment," Mr. Avant said. "We've grown rapidly. We have many units and funding sources to keep track of."

He said the system saves time and makes agency operations more effective and cost efficient.

"We are accountable to many different funding sources. All have distinct requirements for accountability, in billings and in reporting," he said. "We have to live with the differences and comply with them."

Also during the fiscal year just past we made major changes in our purchasing supply and inventory practices, Mr. Avant continued.

The most gratifying time for us came at the budget hearing in Austin, July 20. The budget committee at TDMHMR stated that the only problems with the document were a couple of minor clerical errors.

"I don't feel it's just a personal or departmental achievement," Mr. Avant said. "The entire Center should be recognized for what they did in the preparation of the budget."

Statement of Expenditures and Encumbrances by Expenditure Category Year Ended August 31, 1979

Budget Category	Total Expenditures and Encumbrances
PERSONNEL	
Salaries and Wages	$1,473,307
Salaries and Merit Increases	8,989
Fringe Benufits	177,415
Consultation and Professional Fees--Direct	3,774
Other	4,292
TRAVEL	47,794
CONSUMABLE ITEMS	
Drugs	22,218
Food	31,615
Other	60,696
EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE	
Purchase	41,526
Rental	26,497
Repair	11,544
BUILDINGS	
Rent	112,939
Remodeling and Renovation	4,633
Repairs and Maintenance	11,403
VEHICLES	
Purchase	10,022
Rental	11,855
Operation and Maintenance	32,386
CONTRACTS WITH SERVICE AGENCIES	166,890
OTHER	
Postage, Telephone	60,296
Laboratory Expense	201
Annual Audit	10,175
Insurance	58,017
Client Wages	61,330
Utilities	34,031
Miscellaneous	16,875
Emolument	2,275
Concessions	2,581
Client Fringe Benefits	3,331
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES	$2,508,907

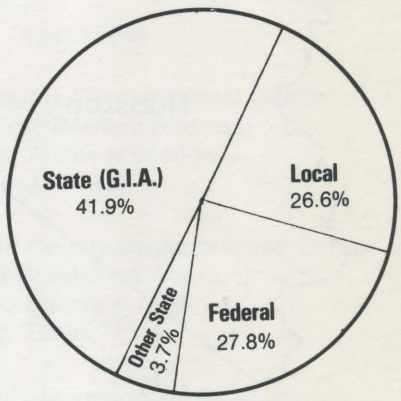
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Budget Expenditures By Divisional Category Over a Five-Year Period

	FY 1975	FY 1976	FY 1977	FY 1978	FY 1979
Mental Health	$ 267,623	$ 449,407	$ 1,039,168	$ 1,073,651	$ 1,106,891
Mental Retardation	336,764	656,428	928,985	1,080,941	995,582
Administration	85,279	128,143	234,388	424,332	406,434
TOTALS	$ 689,666	$1,233,978	$ 2,202,541	$ 2,578,924	$ 2,508,907

FY 79 Funding Sources

		PERCENT OF TOTAL
Local Funds	$ 666,762	26.6%
State Grant-in-Aid	1,051,895	41.9%
Other State	93,821	3.7%
Federal	696,860	27.8%
TOTAL	2,509,338	100.0%

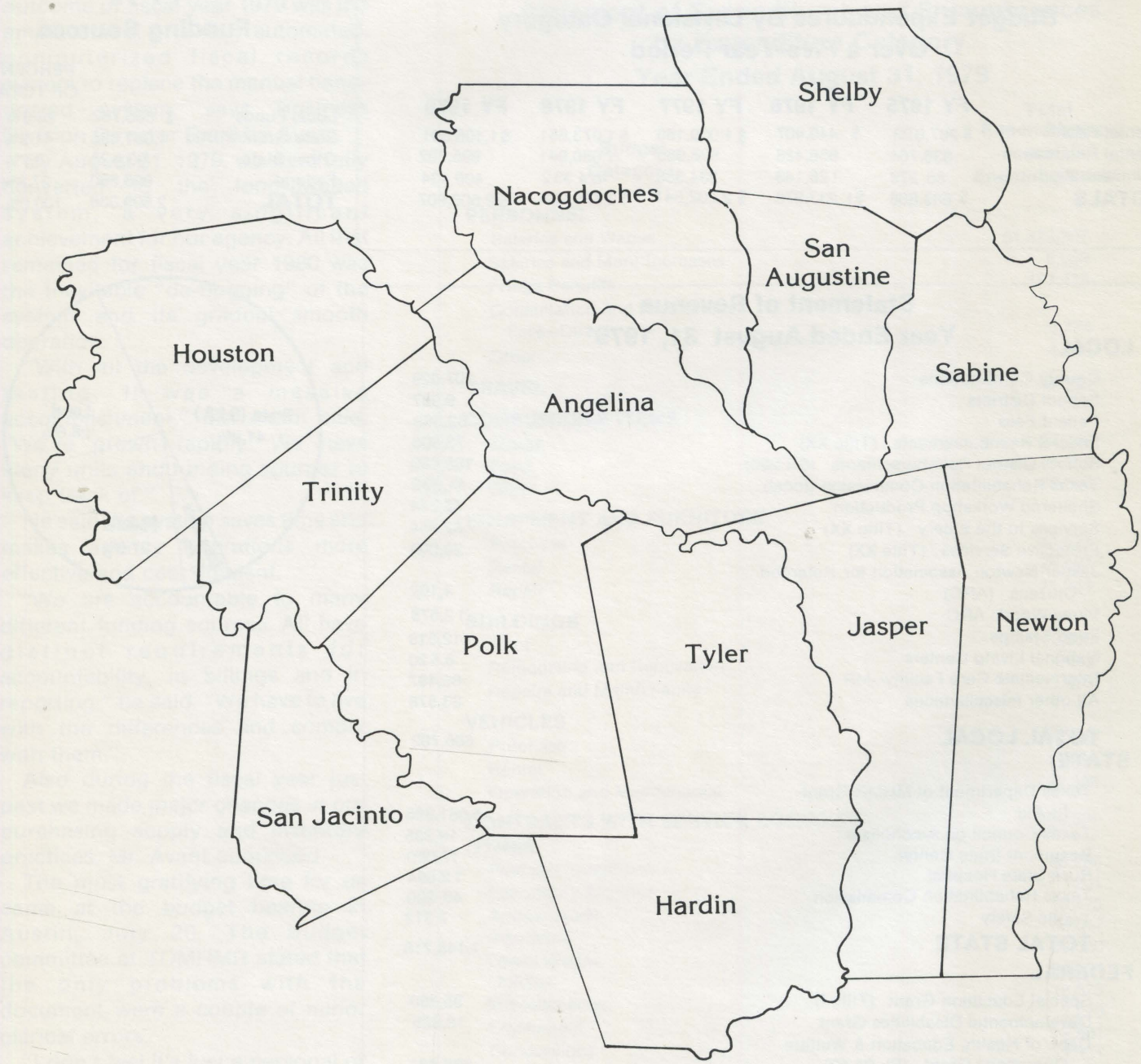


Statement of Revenue Year Ended August 31, 1979

LOCAL	
County Contributions	107,829
School Districts	9,987
Patient Fees	52,568
Federal Reimbursements (Title XX)	73,506
School District Reimbursements (SB 230)	108,060
Texas Rehabilitation Commission (local)	41,302
Sheltered Workshop Production	72,774
Services to the Eldery (Title XX)	32,854
Protective Services (Title XX)	20,008
Jasper-Newton Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)	4,192
Piney Woods ARC	12,578
Food Stamps	12,519
National Living Centers	8,520
Intermediate Care Facility--MR	86,487
All other miscellaneous	23,578
TOTAL LOCAL	666,762
STATE	
Texas Department of MHMR Grant-In-Aid	1,051,895
Texas Council on Alcoholism	16,335
Beaumont State Center	17,080
Rusk State Hospital	12,894
Texas Rehabilitation Commission	40,200
Traffic Safety	7,312
TOTAL STATE	1,145,716
FEDERAL	
Special Education Grant (Title I)	95,390
Developmental Disabilities Grant	18,825
Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare Operations Grant (PL 94-63)	535,684
HEW--Texas Department of Human Resources Liaision Funds	46,961
TOTAL FEDERAL	696,860
TOTAL REVENUE	2,509,338

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Deep East Texas Region



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Directory of Services

Central Office
Deep East Texas MHMR Services
4101 S. Medford Dr.
Lufkin, Texas 75901
639-1141

Support Services
Consultation and Education Services
Volunteer Services
Purchasing and Supply
Client Data
MH and MR Program Directors
403 S. Chestnut
Lufkin, Texas 75901
634-8241

Mental Health, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services
Outpatient Services
Angelina County Outpatient Clinic
403 S. Chestnut
Lufkin, Texas 75901
639-2384

Jasper County Outpatient Clinic
215 Water St., Suite 3
Jasper, Texas 75951
384-8589

Nacogdoches County Outpatient Clinic
1329 N. University Dr.
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
569-8288

Shelby County Outpatient Clinic
204-B Houston St.
Center, Texas 75935
598-5607

Trinity County Outpatient Clinic
Hwy. 287 North
P. O. Box 570
Groveton, Texas 75845
642-1633

Tyler County Outpatient Clinic
101—A Pecan St.
Woodville, Texas 75979
283-3773

Polk County Community Counseling Center and DWI Court Classes
Hwy. 59 South
P. O. Box 1176
Livingston, Texas 77351
327-4197

Shelby County Mental Health, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Halfway House
401 Elm
Center, Texas 75935
598-2938

Day Treatment
Day Treatment Services
4101 S. Medford
Lufkin, Texas 75901
639-1141

Emergency Crisis Hotline
Call Toll Free: I-800-392-8343
Inpatient Emergency Care
Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1447
Lufkin, Texas 75901
634-8111

Nacogdoches Medical Center
P.O. Box 1604
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
569-9481

Mental Retardation Services
Sheltered Workshops
Hardin County Sheltered Workshop
835 Highway 96 South
Silsbee, Texas 77656
385-7463

Houston County Sheltered Workshop
628 N. Fourth St.
Crockett, Texas 75835
544-8627

Jasper-Newton Sheltered Workshop
P.O. Box 583 (Mailing Address)
Jasper, Texas 75951
Route 2, Beech Grove School
Curtis, Texas (Location)
384-4207

Lufkin Workshop and Opportunity Center (Contractural)
P.O. Box 2560 (Mailing Address)
1305 S. Third St.
Lufkin, Texas 75901
639-1291

Nacogdoches County Sheltered Workshop
302 S. Mound St.
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
564-6605

Polk County Sheltered Workshop
1215 S. Washington
Livingston, Texas 77351
327-8922

Shelby County Sheltered Workshop
P. O. Box 976 (Mailing Address)
826 Shelbyville St.
Center, Texas 75935
598-7634

Developmental Centers for Infant Training

Kirbyville Developmental Center
602 N. Vallie
Kirbyville, Texas 75956
423-3025

Newton County Developmental Center
P. O. Box 202 (Mailing Address)
Courthouse Annex (Location)
Newton, Texas 75966
379-8575

San Jacinto County Developmental Center
P. O. Box 310 (Mailing Address)
Courthouse Square (Location)
Coldspring, Texas 77331
653-4410

Tyler County Developmental Center
101-A Pecan St.
Woodville, Texas 75979
283-3773

Halfway Houses
Nacogdoches County Halfway House
122 N. Mound St.
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
564-3147

Sunrise Manor Halfway House
1016 N. First St.
Lufkin, Texas 75901
639-1479

Prescreening and Preventive Services
Diagnosis and Evaluation Services
403 S. Chestnut
Lufkin, Texas 75901
634-8241

Gentics, Screening and Counseling Service
1015 Moore Ave.
Lufkin, Texas 75901
634-2266

Public Responsibility Committee
P. O. Box 935
Lufkin, Texas 75901

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