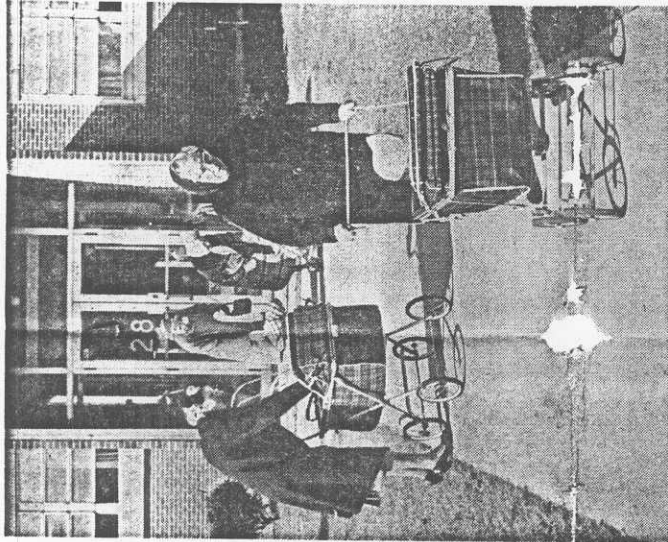
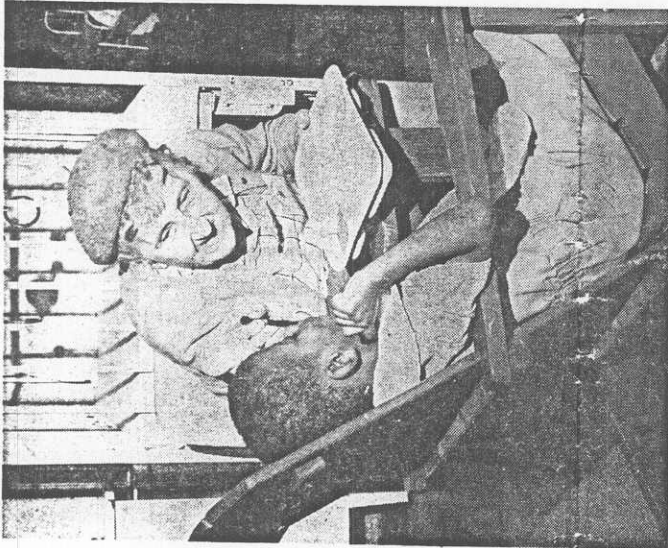


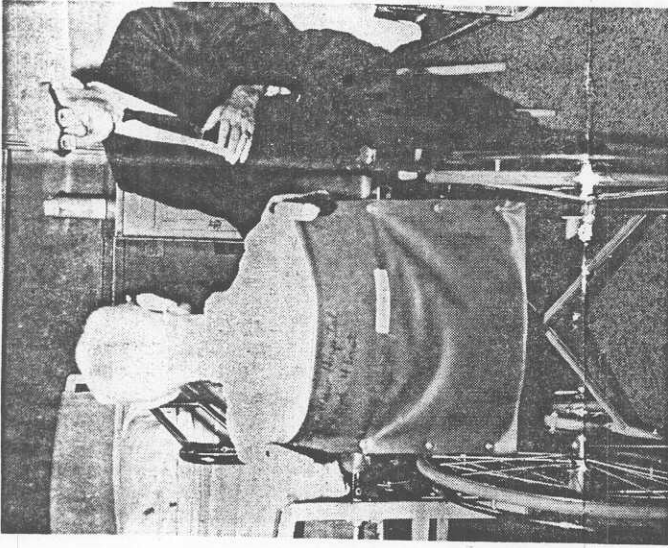
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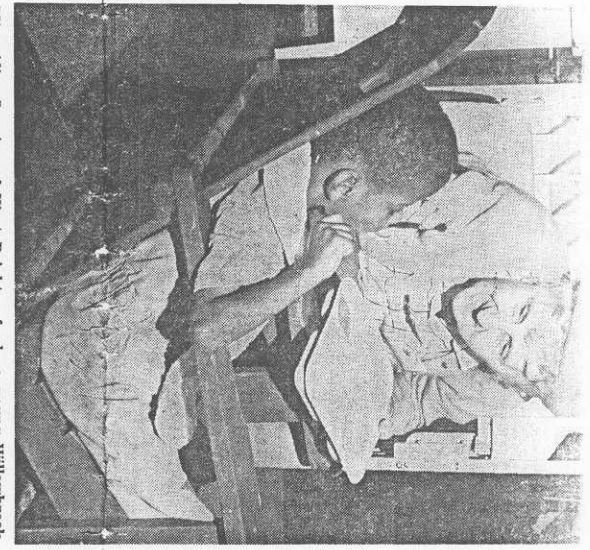
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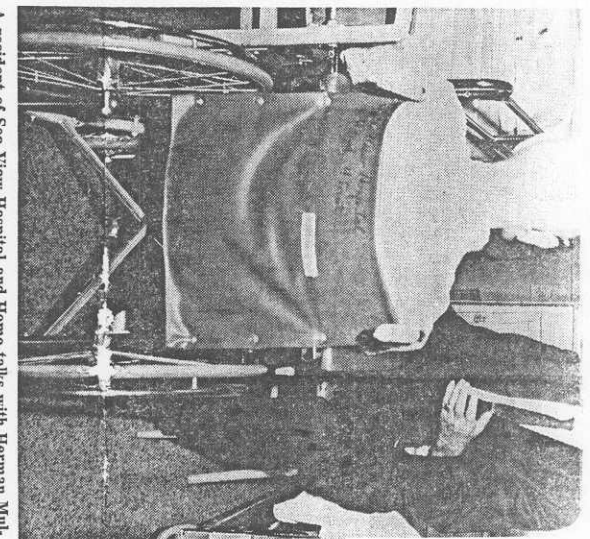
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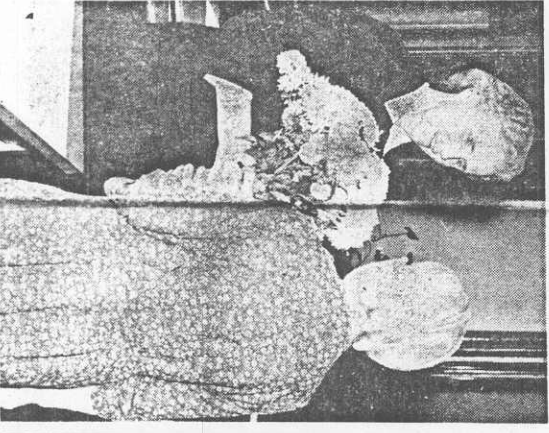
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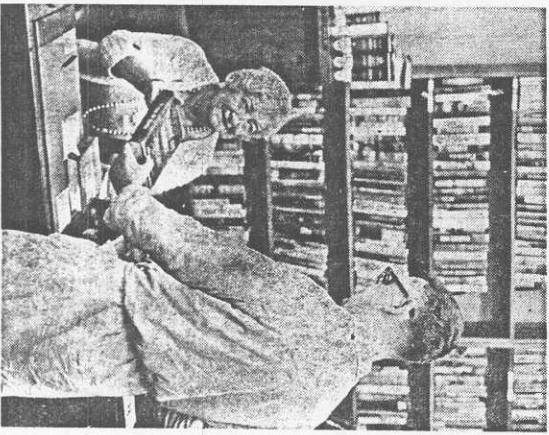
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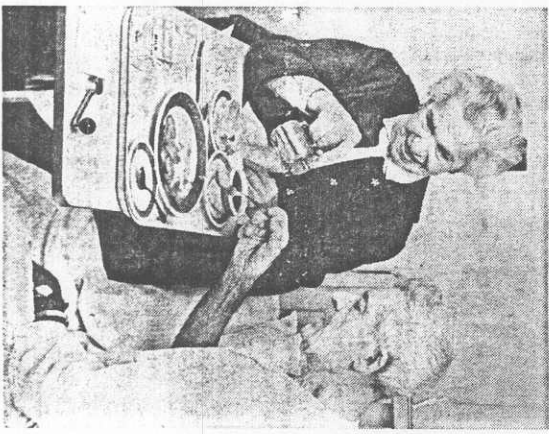
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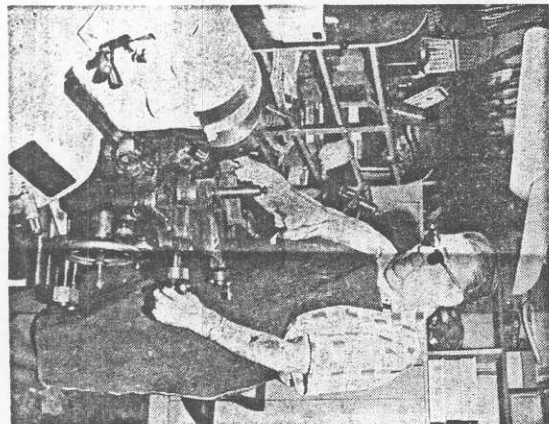
Mrs. Adele Lenzner of West Brighton brings hand-picked flowers to a Sea View Hospital and Home resident. Later this month, Project SERVE, financed by federal funds and the Community Service Society of New York, will launch a new drive to coordinate the volunteer needs of community agencies with over-60 volunteers.



Most SERVE volunteers come from existing groups, such as the Stapleton and West Brighton Day Centers for Older Persons, the Mariners Harbor Houses and the Catholic Senior Guild. Here, Mrs. Rose Brenner of Mariners Harbor checks out a book for patient John Lee in the library of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Clifton.



Mrs. Leonka Germer of Silver Lake pours tea for U.S. Public Health Service Hospital patient James Costello of West Brighton. Project SERVE volunteers now work mainly in three hospitals, but directors hope to expand to other institutions such as schools, libraries, museums, clinics and social service agencies.



Not all SERVE volunteers work with patients. Henry Hansen of Mariners Harbor uses his skill as a machinist to help Willowbrook patients. In their attempt to act as liaison between community agencies and volunteers, SERVE directors hope to coordinate senior citizen volunteer activities on an islandwide basis.

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