

opposition is maybe the major opposing factor," says Dr. Grunberg. "There is less of this today than there was in the past, but I think society at large is still very prejudiced against what is considered to be the deviant behavior of the retarded. Essentially, you overcome this through education and experience. Once the people of a neighborhood see that the retarded are not a threat to their own children or their property values, it's amazing how quickly the prejudice breaks up."

The history of many hostels bears out what Dr. Grunberg says. The Guild for Exceptional



Sister Eleace King uses animal pictures to teach language concepts to children at St. Stephen's in Manhattan. Funds come from tuition, state aid and Catholic Charities.

John Celentano (l.) and Danny Montes tune in language exercise recording with Sister Arthur Marie, program director of the Kennedy Child Study Center in Manhattan.



Youngsters like Donna Salerna are so appealing, they get spontaneous affection from the staff at Brookville.