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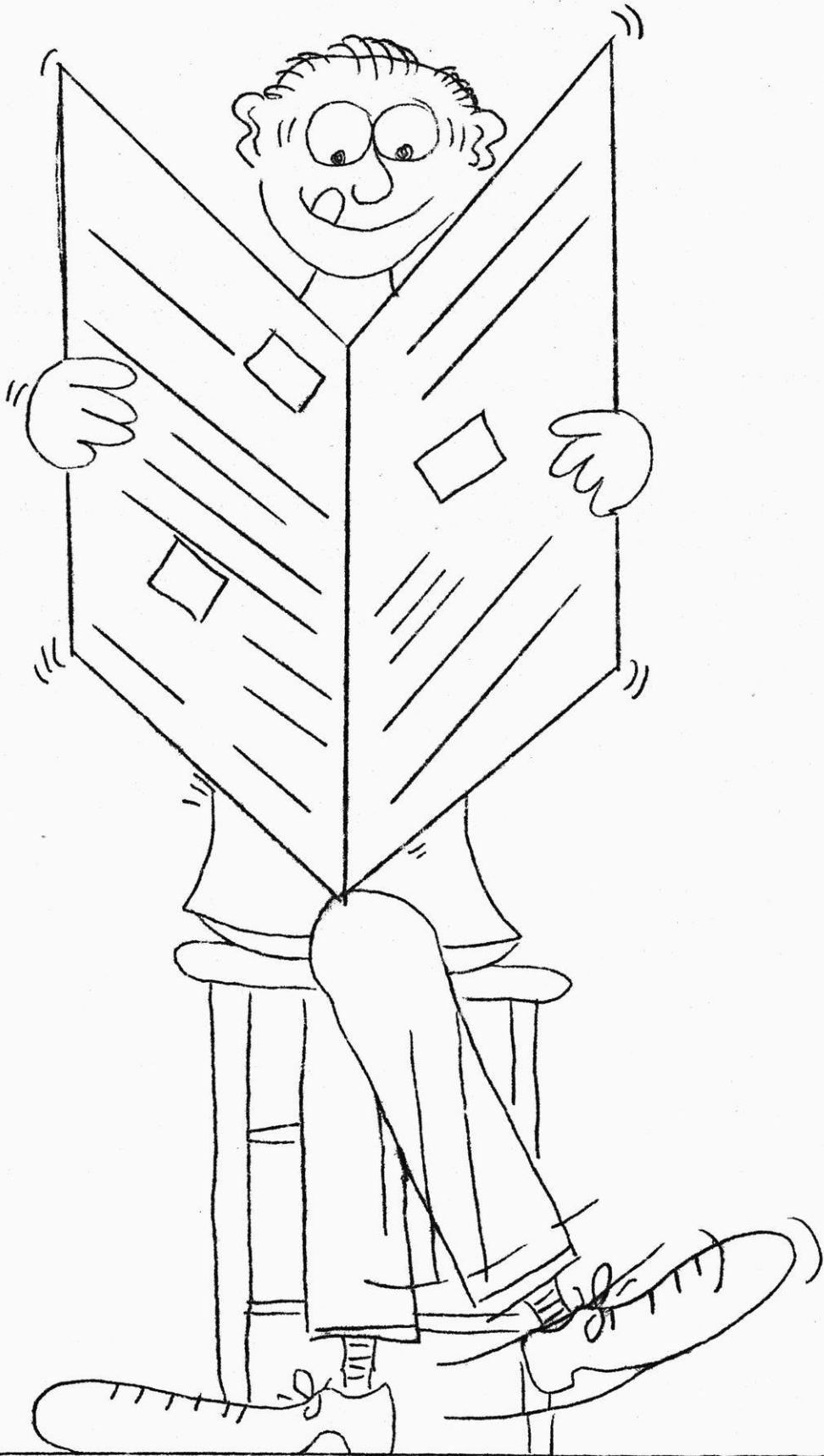
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EDITORIAL...

Today one finds mental health is still a taboo subject to discuss in any company, mainly because it is so little understood. Just recently this little piece of knowledge was put to the detrimental use of destroying a person who became a center of attention.

It seems that Tom Eagleton's credentials were satisfactory for the nomination of the number two spot on the Democratic tickets, but soon there became quite a hassle over his qualifications for the spot because at one time his mental health was a little on the shaky side. It was a voluntary commitment on the part of Mr. Eagleton as he felt there was something beginning to bother him. He therefore sought out the services of a qualified psychiatrist to aid him in a total recovery situation.

How many people wait until something drastically happens before they see a doctor about the affliction? Very few people take this responsibility upon themselves as they feel people will talk and no longer respect them for taking the path to recovery. Why is it that a person who breaks a leg, injures the head, or has any number of afflictions causing him pain or discomfort, hurries to a doctor for a cure or abatement of pain? Yet no one bothers to stigmatize the person for it. Even the courts of the land force people, who have certain religious beliefs to undergo operations or blood transfusions because it is for the betterment of the individual. Also, the courts do not hesitate to provide a person with the proper treatment facility if the person is suffering from a problem of mental health. Yet Mr. Eagleton has no religious convictions forbidding him to attempt a recovery nor was he court-committed. This in itself should speak for him. He was rational enough to know that something was wrong and therefore sought help of professional people. After all, these people have studied for a number of years to obtain their position and also are recognized by the American Medical Association as qualified people.

Yet the stigma remains to the ability of Mr. Eagleton who overcame the frustrations and torments of the mind to remain a decent and law abiding citizen and who gained the respect and admiration of his neighbors so that he was selected to represent them in the federal government. Then when things were going exceptionally well for him, he was asked to accept the vice-presidential nomination and to assist Senator George McGovern in a Democratic administration for a period of 4 years.

It was at this time that people started digging facts out about a so-called political unknown and exhumed skeletons from a closet, thereby creating a fuss about a lot of nothing. They blew a situation all out of proportion due to the ignorance of mental health and refuse to accept a person's recovery as being sound.

Many times in the past a person in public office, under stress, has visited a rest home or has taken an extended vacation to recuperate and then return fully relaxed and renewed enough to once more assume the duties their office demands from them. So too with Mr. Eagleton has this been done. Why should he not be given the respect due him for recognizing the need to relax and unwind from the fast pace he was involved in.

People who can discern when something is wrong and seek help from professional people should be able to know when they have recovered from their affliction and not have it determined by a common public who is ignorant and thus afraid of mental health. Hats off to Mr. Eagleton for the courage to continue to struggle forward regardless of the odds against him and people should apologize and then forget what evil they have done to this man.

DAVE

ISSUES AND ANSWERS:

DO YOU FEEL TOM EAGLETON WOULD HAVE MADE A GOOD VICE-PRESIDENT?

It is hard to say. He could have a break down and go all to pieces or he could go on and reach the top.

If he had problems with everyday pressures, he probably wouldn't be able to cope with the vice-presidential pressures.

Not as long as his record was made known. People wouldn't trust him.

Through him maybe the country could become enlightened as to the purpose of mental hospitals and their patients which is sadly needed, but whether or not he could hold up under the strains and pressures of vice-president, I don't know.

I don't think there would be anything wrong with him as vice-president. If there is no hope for him what hope as a patient here is there for me.

Don

Yes, I think he would make a good vice-president.

No, there is a great difference in everyday pressures and the pressures of a vice-president.

Mrs. J.A.F.

No, because he foolishly exposed himself and would be wide open to constant criticism.

J.

Yes, no one could possibly predict that he would have another nervous breakdown.

D.S.

It's hard to say but I do think it was a bad move for McGovern to make after he backed him all the way and then turned around and dropped him. True, I think there would have been a lot more pressures upon him. No

one can say if he could have made it, but I think he'll try again.

Practical Student Nurse

Yes, he has seen different aspects of life and the common man can identify with him, because he has gone through similar situations.

I don't know if he would or not he would be under considerable strain.

He was in the hospital because of strain and pressure, so could he stand up to the pressure of the office of vice-president?

Mrs.

No, because people don't like the scandal about him and McGovern put pressure on him to quit after selecting him as a running partner.

No, because of all the gossip and the general public wouldn't have faith in either of them.

I think it was a bad move on McGovern's part for placing Eagleton before the public's harassing without knowing his background.

No, because there is a chance he might take over the Presidency and this is more pressure than he was able to withstand the past.

Aide

Yes, just because he was in a mental institution shouldn't make any difference.

Carol

Yes, if he was doing a good job as Senator, I feel that he should have been given a chance. Everyone has skeletons in their closets.

TPN

Yes, he made a mistake by dropping out of the election. He was admitting his guilt. Those kind of things should not be used to knock people down because everyone makes mistakes sometimes.

COTA

ISSUES AND ANSWERS:

Yes, I give him a lot of credit for admitting it.

Anonymous

Yes, I think they should have checked this man's past more closely and thus avoided an embarrassing situation for himself, his family and the American People. However, he did seek help with his emotional illness and is now doing well, so he should have been allowed to continue as a candidate.

RN

Yes, I do feel that Senator Eagleton was highly qualified for the Vice-Presidency in spite of the medical history revealed. I think that he is a highly qualified man and that his past performances speak for themselves. I believe he is a highly conscientious man who has given the very best of himself to the service of his country and will continue to do so in the future.

I'm not sure how good a candidate he would have been--but I feel bad about the poor publicity he has received. I'm sure it's damaged much of his career.

Student Nurse

Yes, about as good as any other one.

Don't know much about him but from what he said he seemed like a decent sort and I don't believe his hospitalization should have affected his nomination.

No, because he admits he has to pace himself in any job. His psychiatric treatment inclusive as it was still left him feeling less than a king. So why put our country in the hands of such a man should the President expire.

Ruth

No, from what I've heard, he can't handle a lot of pressures.

Rose Mary

I think he would have made a better

president.

Jackie

Yes, he was put through heck and I think he learned from it.

Mary

After everything he has gone through and the way he reacted I think he would have made a good Vice-President.

Father Barrett

Yes, because from what I've heard of the individual, he is qualified to be a senator. Why not a Vice-Presidential candidate?

Bill

Yes, I do. I think he's very appealing and had a good record, but I think he showed bad judgment in not informing McGovern about his illness earlier than he did. However, I am a Republican and would not vote for McGovern with any running mate.

Char

No, because when you think of the pressures on both the President and the Vice-President, with the great responsibilities and constant, important decisions, a man who must take periodic rests from his demanding duties because of his mental health is not qualified to be the Vice-President.

Anonymous

I think Tom Eagleton would have been a good candidate for Vice-President. The best for the Republicans!

Anonymous

Tom Eagleton will be in the President's cabinet. He can do more good from behind the scenes.

Floyd

Non-Anonymous Alcoholic

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

WILL I RECEIVE MEDICATIONS?

This varies with each patient. Oftentimes your doctor may withhold medication for a few days upon your arrival to observe your behavior.

If and when you do receive medications, the nurse on duty will tell you the time of day such medications are issued. It may be three or four times a day.

Be sure you're on time to take your medications.

Your doctor will tell you the type of medications he's prescribed for you, if you ask him.

WHO DETERMINES WHEN I AM RELEASED?

Your doctor will determine when you should be released. Pay no attention to "wild tales" you might hear. He is happy when a patient improves. You will not remain in the hospital any longer than necessary.

WHEN ARE MEALS SERVED?

Meals are served three times a day in the cafeteria in your building. You'll be notified as to the time by aides on the ward. On some occasions you may eat on the ward. If you do, a food cart will come before the regular meal is announced.

WILL I BE ALLOWED TO BUY CANDY, CIGARETTES, GUM, ETC.?

There are vending machines on each unit, where you may purchase candy, cigarettes, soda pop, etc. Your aide will notify you regarding the times you can utilize this service.

Also, once or twice a week the Canteen cart will come to your ward. At this time you will be allowed to buy personal articles such as deodorant, lipstick, hand lotion, etc. The cart also carries a wide selection of candy, cigarettes, gum and snacks.

MAY I GET MY HAIR CUT?

There is a barbershop on each unit and you will be called for a haircut if needed. If you don't have a razor on the admission unit, an electric one will be furnished when you want to shave.

If you're a woman, take advantage of the beauty shop in your unit.

WILL I BE PERMITTED TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES?

Yes. Both Protestant and Catholic services are held regularly in the new All-Faiths Chapel.

Time of services is announced over the public address system.

A SALUTE TO MR. BOETTCHER

When walking among the grounds, have you ever stopped to think why they look the way they do? How many times do we do just that and take for granted the wonderfulness and good looking grounds that we traverse? Take pride in the grounds as it is by fellows like us that they look so clean, fresh, and good. Much effort and individual sweat is produced to get the grounds looking the way they do.

In May, 1972, the first of many men joined Mr. Boettcher in a new type work detail to keep the grounds in tip top shape. Their purpose is to learn something constructive and rewarding for a days work which also adds to the individual's knowledge and to get the crew used to performing hard physical work. The usefulness of the team keeping the grounds in top shape can be visualized when one looks at other places such as parks, golf-courses, schools, colleges, and other hospitals. There is a definite need for people with grounds maintenance ability and the people involved in this activity may learn the fundamentals of good grounds grooming and obtain, if interested, employment in this area.

Certainly there are many people involved in the operation of the grounds crew and one can see them everywhere during the course of the day working at many different aspects of yard maintenance. There is grass cutting, trimming trees, weeding, hedge trimming, clean-up, and when the weather is inclement, they help other departments with some of the chores that need to be done.

During this summer there are two summer employees working with the men and one woman to keep the grounds well groomed, but the crew reflects the ability and determination of their supervisor. Mr. Boettcher started working here at the hospital Feb. 1, 1954 as an aid on an adult ward and later transferred and took on the responsibilities of caring for the senior citizens here. It was in the old building that most of his work was accomplished and later he moved to Gordon South to continue his care of the senior citizens. When an opening appeared on the grounds crew, he applied for the position and obtained it being aware that soon patients would be joining him in caring for the grounds, as he enjoys working outdoors and with patients, so it therefore gives him the chance for both. His qualifications are many as he is married and lives on a farm where he raises his family of boys, so for him to be working with young people is not something suddenly thrust upon him.

Working with Mr. Boettcher, one finds an easy going person that is on the quiet side but commands immediate respect from others because of his attitude that radiates a self-confidence. He is not afraid to pitch in and do the work as can be attested to in watching the yard crew at work. He is accepted by his fellow employees and nothing but praise is given about him. The patients find him to be a very interested and thoughtful person always willing to be of help where help is needed. In this regard one can only beam with pride knowing that we have a man of this caliber taking charge to see that we have the most attractive grounds available for our enjoyment. An immeasurable debt of gratitude is owed this man who has unselfishly given us so much. For this we thank him for choosing to work here first as an aid and then wisely choosing the grounds maintenance so that both the grounds and he may blossom forth with a new and refreshing personality.

Dave

*EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the next issue, a salute to Mr. Braun who is also a supervisor in grounds maintenance will be appearing.

POETRY

HERE

These walls that surround me
Are ten feet high,
I'm not allowed out
so, instead I cry.

Don't get me wrong,
"It's not a bad place",
I can't help the tears
running down my face.

I came here for help
and this, I hope I get,
For the past few years
my life I regret.

I'm not much of a person
as you can see,
But some day I really
hope to be

Maybe with the help of the
patient staff,
I can learn to live,
but most of all laugh.

Marlene

THE BALL PLUS TEN PINS

Let's play the game, with ten large pins,
Roll the ball, and the fun begins.
Over all pins go, it's something you like,
To help you win, it's called a strike.
It's not to easy to get all ten,
But that's what you want, to help you win.
Just roll that ball straight down the aisle,
Knock the pins over, all in a pile.
This is the game called bowling you see,
A good exercise, for you and me.

Carol

MY DISTANT LOVE

My distant Love, I know she is there,
Kind, loving, and radiant with beauty.
Her eyes lead to the pathways of her heart
And she cares.
For if Heaven is better, Then why deprive
me of her now?
For life is meaningless, without my love.

Sid

FRIENDS

So many gentle friends are near
Whom one can scarcely see,
I should never feel alone
Wherever I may be

Anonymous

THE EYES OF A CHILD

The eyes of a child
Are full of play
The eyes of a child

The eyes of a child
glitter like glaze
The eyes of a child
like a violent haze

The child's happiness
Their peace of mind
The love they have
for their kindred kind
Are shown through
The eyes of a child

Penni

WHERE ARE YOU?

It is thundering, and I am alone.
In this rumbling silence
I can hear
What happens to a lot of people
I am one of them

Anonymous

BLUE FALLS

The water charges down
Shoots rapids
Funny as a clown
Down, down, down.

James

HAYSTACK

Mound of brown
In the field
Fatted cattle
Are thy yield.

James

ON THE SOBER SIDE.

GUZZLER'S GUIDE TO THE FAST BUCK

Stories I've heard mentioned at meetings, idle conversation, bull sessions etc., about the con artist that can creep into us when we're inspired by thirst - we're not talking about the obvious ones like robbing the kids piggy bank or stealing the rent money.

One of my group's members was a past master at mooching. He once chisled his priest out of \$10, in the dead of night, on the story that his sister was dying in another city and he needed bus fare at once. The follow-up was that he had to attend mass in a strange church for the next several months until the priest cooled down. During another thirst, he worked the same trick on the owner of a small loans outfit, first placing saliva on his cheeks in place of tears, then rousting the men out of bed at midnight to the tune of \$30.

Another story of a member who had a beautiful system with the loan companies. With some mangy furniture as collateral, he borrowed \$50 from Ace Loans. When the note came due, he clipped Easy Credit for \$75 on the same furniture, paid Ace their \$50 plus interest, and had money left to drink on. Then, when Easy Credit wanted their \$75 back, he put the arm on Eagle Finance for \$100. Settling with Eagle later on was no problem: he went back and got \$125 from Ace Loans, where, of course, he now had established his credit.

When the balloon finally went up, he owed about \$300, borrowed on furniture never worth more than a few hundred. Sounds impossible, but he could con a bird out of a tree.

One time, the night before deer hunting season opened this same fellow bought (on credit, naturally) a complete outfit: clothing, gun, knife, compass, the whole works. At two a.m., when like the stag at eve, he had drunk his fill, he put on his red apparel, took a cab to the outskirts of town, and went to sleep against a tree. With the dawn came a raging hangover and thirst, so with great speed and an empty wallet, he thumbed his way back to the saloon and began to sell his hunting outfit to people at the bar, piece by piece and dirt cheap. And at days end he was broke again and minus his hunting outfit but still owing for it.

Another of the stories heard was one of a drinker who was a pretty good promoter. On the morning after a binge in a town fifty miles away, our man found an electric guitar on the back seat of his car. It took him several weeks and considerable time to find out that it was his own property, acquired by purchase in a tavern, and that he paid more for it second hand than it was worth new. The odd part of it was from kindergarten he flunked every music course he took. Not only can't play a note, but was tone deaf.

I also ran across a drinker who had a foolproof method of getting free drinks directly, without having to hustle the money. He did it with alarm clocks.

Most weddings in his parts occur on Saturday, with a reception in the evening in a rented hall. Our friend would buy a cheap alarm clock, gift-wrap it, get dressed in his best, and make the rounds of these halls on Saturday night. Some weeks he'd draw a blank, but most times he'd hit. Making sure first that beer and whiskey were on tap and plentiful, he'd barge in,

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HAPPY LIBRARY BIRTHDAY CORNER.



WOMEN

Donna	August	1
Hazel		3
Alberta		8
Marcia		8
Marie		15
Heidi		16
Doreen		25

MEN

Ralph	August	1
Lee		3
George		6
John		7
Eldor		12
Jim		14
Michael		14
Edward		16
George		17
David		18
Daniel		18
John		19
Alfred		19
Dennis		19
Arthur		21
Russell		25
Jeffrey		28
Fred		30

Best Wishes!

MISSING BOOKS

If anyone who notices these books laying around the ward areas would return them to the Library it would be greatly appreciated. Since our collection is small, it is our philosophy to keep all books in current circulation. If you are reading a book belonging to the patient's Library or the Extension Services of the Oshkosh Public Library and it is not checked out to you, please come to the library and check it out in your name. The library hours are: A.M. Monday thru Friday 8:00 - 11:45, P.M. Monday thru Friday 1:00- 4:00. No books are to be taken from hospital on home visits, etc.

MISSING BOOKS

- Jesus of Nazareth
- Art of Painting
- Art of Watercolor
- The Best American Short Stories
- Alcoholism: It's Scope, Cause & Treatment
- Spirits Rebellious
- I Never Promised You a Rose Garden
- For Whom the Bell Tolls
- Poems
- I Owe Russia \$1,200
- An African Season
- Fireside Treasury of Modern Humor
- Your Inner Child of the Past
- Lonesome Cities
- In Someone's Shadow
- Determined to Live
- Fire From Heaven
- Complete Poems
- The Search for Serenity

ON THE SOBER SIDE

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hand his gift to the totally strange bride and groom, and head for the refreshment stand. If he behaved reasonably well, no one would throw him out, and for a \$1.98 clock he could drink all evening, listen to the music of the band, and even have a free lunch at the close.

There's no doubt about it. If all the effort and deep thought wasted by alcoholics on promoting a drink had been pointed into more fruitful fields, even the common cold might have been licked by now.

"I wanted to make something of myself, and I did - a mess."

No more reception. Easy does it.

Dick M.

PUZZLE PAGE

TREES

All of the words in this issue are names of trees. See if you can find all 20!

W	A	S	P	R	U	C	E	B	L	L	T	A	S
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S	C	B	A	T	L	P	A	L	M	A	E	T	
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- ✓ DATE
- ✓ FIR
- ✓ PEACH
- ✓ PLANE
- ✓ BAY
- ✓ TULIPS

- ✓weeping WILLOW
- ✓BEECH
- ✓LOCUST
- ✓PEAR
- ✓CORK
- ✓ASH

- ✓RUBBER
- ✓MAPLE
- ✓ELDER
- ✓POPLAR
- ✓EBONY
- ✓CLIVE
- ✓SPRUCE

CARTOON

CORNER



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS —

To Whom It May Concern:

Here's Mercy Percy at it again. This dance 2 East and 2 West last night was the rottenest, dirtiest, lowest thing I have ever seen, for women as hostesses. They turned around and sat on their fannies and did not serve the gentlemen that were there. Instead they backed off into the porches. The girls excluded the young boys from the older women. The older women sat on chairs like fence posts. Those women, if you turned around and took the music from today, back it up 20 years, we did the Charleston, the Rock and Roll, Jitterbug, the Fox Trot, we did all the rest in those days. I am 37 and remember those dances. The women of 50, the women of 60, the women back to 80, they would do exactly what you kids are doing today. It wouldn't have hurt you boys to have taken time out to ask one of these women to dance. They dance their style, you dance yours. We'll beat you kids down any day right in the damn dirt.

Careful boys. When you see a woman that's old enough to be your mother, your grandmother, your great grandmother, ask her to dance. She can turn around and out dance you anyday. You'll go under the table. Make sure from now on when 2 East and 2 West come together for a dance, you enjoy that dance. Don't sit there and bitch and complain and gripe.

Mr. Weber went to an awful lot of work to get that together the other evening. You guys spoiled it. You griped, you bitched and you complained and you bit back like puppy dogs. I don't like kids like that. I don't like women that don't have respect for men. I don't like men that don't have respect for women. And when I say something, when I hostess a dance, it does well or else.

The women bit back at me. Why didn't they come up to my face and say it? Don't talk behind my back. Face me when you say it and I'll knock you on your fanny. And if you want to lock me up because I'm mentally ill, go ahead and do it because I don't

give a good gosh darn. I'd like to use stronger language, but it is like this: I still want to be a lady, I still want to be treated like a lady, and I don't like women's lib. I work like a man, I talk like a man, I act like a man, and I think like a man. I can wear boy's pants and I'm not ashamed of it because I have 4 brothers and I'm proud of them, each and every one of them. I also have one sister and I still love my family just as much as anybody in the world.

The women called me some very bad and vulgar names, but my personality will snow you kids under anyday. And if you're jealous and you don't like what I am, say it. So 2 West and 2 East, the next time you have a dance get your "rear in gear." Try it. You may like it. Live it, breathe it and do what you do well.

That's all for you guys, and thanks to Mr. Weber. Bye. Bye.

Priscilla J.

To the CUE:

I owe an awful lot of thanks to the staff on 1-West. They're all very nice and very considerate. They all take a lot of time to help all the patients and have all done wonderful things. They don't seem afraid to get involved. They have helped me out an awful lot by just sitting down and talking to me.

When I got a job at the nursing home as a nurse's aide, they really made me feel good about it. They were happy and proud. They simply have a wonderful staff down there on 1-West. Even if they don't feel good or are tired, you would never know it.

My special thanks go to the 1-West staff.

Sharron

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There were no tattooed ladies, snake charmers, fan dancers, side-shows, or even cotton candy, but the popular seventh annual carnival here at WSH entertained more than 700 patients, staff members and guests the 27th of July on the hospital grounds.

Nineteen different booths, with a variety of games and prizes, provided an afternoon of fun and tests of skills for the carnival-goers.

The game 7-11 was the most popular, with 698 players, but following closely was the dunking tank, which was the noisiest, if not the most spectacular. Six hundred and forty-six "pitchers," hurling baseballs at the magic disk, whose resounding "klunk" announced a successful "dunk." Taking the plunge were the following:

Terry Laib and Patricia Uhler, social workers; Richard , a patient; Norm Bauman, aide; Ron Schneider, business office; Don O'Neil and Bill McClellan, activity therapy, and several young people from Hughes Hall.

If it had been one day earlier, those brave and foolhardy souls might have been dunked in rain water, because for the first time in the history of the carnival it was necessary to postpone it one day due to rain.

All the games were close competitors in popularity, but ranking 3rd, 4th and 5th were Pick-A-Stick, Line-Up, and Break-The-Balloon, with 541, 502 and 448 players, respectively.

Dave Daggett of the activity-therapy department, general chairman for the carnival, said that there were 3 new booths this year--the old carnival favorite, Bell-Ring, with the power swingers wielding the sledge hammer; Jailhouse, and Ring-The-Thing, where bike tires were thrown at a stake. He also said that he had contacted a sky-diving outfit which couldn't perform this year because of the fly-in at Oshkosh. However, perhaps there will be sky-diving next year, he said.

Don O'Neil contributed to the carnival atmosphere as chief barker over

the PA system. He had the "gravel" voice, but he didn't have a derby; cane, checkered pants, yellow vest, lavender shirt or spats. Clarence Weber, the popular music therapist, played a variety of tunes on the organ and also played records.

Other interesting statistics from Dave Daggett are: 800 cups of free pepsi were consumed--at a cost of \$40.50; 431 patients and 151 staff members were served a free and delicious supper on the grounds; each patient received 18 free tickets for games and one free ticket for pepsi; employees purchased tickets at the nominal sum of 5¢ a piece; 107 photographs, at the no-profit price of 20¢ each, were taken at the photo booth, and, speaking of profit, the total proceeds for the carnival were the grand sum of \$3.09. (Good going, Dave!)

"Almost every department participated in planning and operating booths for the carnival," Dave said, adding that he was pleased with the "excellent cooperation which made the carnival the success it was."

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(LETTERS TO THE EDITORS)

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To Whom It May Concern

I feel that I have a right to say what I believe on certain subjects. Here is a list of demands that I think should be met for the people on 2-East and 2-West.

1. More parties.
2. Snacks every night.
3. Late T.V. nights for every day of the week.
4. More time to see the Dr. or Social Worker.
5. Full Liberty.
6. No restriction to the ward.

John

A Very Close Friend:

Mrs. Eunice Jacoby, an employee who works in South Geriatrics, is a very nice person. She loves working with the patients in the Geriatric Unit and treats them all very well. I as a patient think she's just wonderful with her patients. She's not afraid to work. I feel she should get credit for the terrific work she does.

Sharron

SHERMAN-GORDON BALL GAME

Would appreciate, Sir, this article or info printed in next issue of CUE newspaper. Ball game between Gordon Hall North and Sherman Hall!

A fantastic, hard-hitting and well played game by both teams. The first time Gordon Hall Alky's had Sherman Hall on the defensive. A close game!

Grant all-starred for Gordon, rapping out 4 for 4-- a triple-- 2 doubles, and a single, "Go get 'em Grant!

Dave all-starred along with him, knocking out 4 for 4--3 doubles and a single. He's good. Smile Dave.

Capt. George beat out 3 for 4-- a triple and 2 doubles. He's in a slump! "No home runs, "

Tiny Tim smashed 3 triples as usual. He's a credit to the Indian nation! Remember Custer's last stand, Tim!! ha ha!

Big Marv our catcher, played his 1st game for Gordon Hall. Big Marv dares anyone to come to the home plate. As he's got 275 lbs. to back Gordon Hall. "Go get 'em big daddy." He got 2 for 4-- 1 double and 1 single.

Ken our first baseman, got 2 for 3--2 singles. Ken doesn't miss many!

Paul who played his first game for Gordon Hall, is in a slump! This is very unusual for Paul, as he is very fast and good. A good short stop!

M. C. out of Milwaukee, smashed 2 for 4--a triple and single, a credit also to his race, "the Black nation!" Atta boy M.C.!

Big John is still in his slump. Watch him next game, everyone! He's making his bad move. Go get 'em John!

Our all star pitcher, Ray leaves our team on discharge 7/31/72. We'll lose a good man! Good luck, Ray, and stay sober.

We got our team together and we're taking on any and all teams! That is if anyone's got the nerve to try us!!! We'll go easy on ya! And Sherman Hall "Ya better be cool and practice seven nights a week. We're coming back for

revenge!" Can ya dig it? Right on Gordon Hall! We can't drink but, "Good God," have we gotta team!! Can ya hear us everyone? Correction-- All-Star Team!

FINAL SCORE:

Gordon Hall 10
Sherman Hall 12

Capt. Geo.
Gordon hall North

PATIENTS SEE AIR SHOW

On Thursday, August 3, 1972, twenty-five WSH patients under the supervision of Mrs. Weber, Mr. Behnke, and Dave Rudolph took a bus trip into Oshkosh. First stop was Menominee Park where they had sandwiches, brownies, oranges, Koalaide, and watermelon.

Next stop was the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Air Show. There were acres and acres of planes on the ground. Biplanes and monoplanes (mostly monoplanes) maneuvered in loops, rolls, and power stalls. Pulling out of the loops and power stalls one might think the pilot was going to scrunch his plane into the ground in a belly landing.

The patients had left about 4:15 - 4:30 and were back by 7:00 p.m.

Submitted by
James

HUGHES HALL BIRTHDAYS

	AUGUST
Deborah	1
Robert	6
Paula	8
Christy	13
Marcellis	19
Barbara	
John	
Kurt	23
Adrienne	28

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MEET YOUR DOCTOR!



Dr. LA CLAVE JOINS STAFF

Dr. Alan La Clave, who is serving a dual affiliation (internship-residency) in the women's psychiatric service at Kempster Hall, has been at Winnebago State Hospital for two months.

Terre Haute, Indiana on the Wabash River is the doctor's hometown. He attended grade school, high school and upon graduation from high school then attended Indiana State University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology in 1966.

After graduation he worked in Green Castle, Indiana for one year as a salary administrator for the I. B. M. Company.

In 1967, Dr. La Clave returned to Indiana State where he worked on his master's degree in psychology and took undergraduate courses in preparation for medical school. At this time he also was a graduate teaching assistant at the State University.

Medical school was the next step for Dr. La Clave. He chose the University of Indiana in Indianapolis, Indiana in September of 1968, completing his schooling and receiving his medical degree in May, 1972.

Married life began for Dr. La Clave just before he entered medical school. His wife Linda was a social worker who had just graduated with a Bachelor of Art's degree in Social Work.

Mrs. La Clave worked on her master's degree while the doctor went to medical school. She worked full-time and went to school part-time while her husband went to school full-time and worked part-time. She received her Master's Degree in Psychometry (Psychological Testing - a division of Educational Psychology) in August 1972. Some patients may meet her as she will be doing psychological testing at the hospital, a couple days a week, starting in September.

The pride of the La Clave family is their one-year-old daughter, Adrienne Elizabeth who was born August 6, 1971. She is also the first "grandbaby" of the family. Adrienne has been walking for two months. She loves to chase a big, long-haired, black cat named "Nicky" around. She likes dogs and points and says "woof-woof"; rides on the back seat of her parent's bicycle, carries things like blankets, and knows how a monkey goes along with the gestures.

Dr. La Clave is well pleased with his choice of Winnebago State Hospital. He said that from what he has seen of other hospitals it has the finest facilities and excellency of staff.

He had inquired into residencies at both private and public institutions within a 500 mile radius of Indianapolis. Many patients complain about the lack of communication at Winnebago. The doctor said that this problem was less than most places. He cited as an example: Indiana, where the doctor-patient ratio at State Hospitals is between 200/300 to 1.

An interesting point is that Dr. La Clave feels that he and the other doctors here will be able to help the patients in relationship to what the patient will allow the doctor to do for them.

He is well-pleased with his work at the hospital and said the job lived up to his expectations.

A warm welcome is extended to Dr. Alan La Clave, his wife, Linda and their daughter, Adrienne Elizabeth.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 14 - AUGUST 20, 1972

Monday Aug. 14	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm 2-W	Book Cart
	4:30 pm GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
	7:00 pm SH Wards	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00 pm GH-AT Area	CARD CLUB
Tuesday Aug. 15	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:30 pm 2-W	Winnebago County Medical Auxilliary
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm Chapel	Solemnity of the Assump- tion CATHOLIC MASS
	3:45 pm 2-E	Book Cart
	6:30 pm GHS	Business Women of Oshkosh
	7:00 pm KH Pavement	DANCE - Do Do Ratchman
Wednesday Aug. 16	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm SH 7-8	Appleton Red Cross
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
	3:45 pm 2-E	Book Cart
Thursday Aug. 17	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:00 pm Canteen	SING & SWING
Friday Aug. 18	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm Chapel	LUTHERAN COMMUNION Rev. Winter
Saturday Aug. 19	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	12:00 pm - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
Sunday Aug. 20	10:00 am Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Barrett
	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Winter
	12:00 pm - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN

*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

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