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# CUE

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## TALENT SHOW AT THE CARNIVAL Wednesday August 7, 1968

The gala celebration began at 1:10 p.m. with a talent show as delightful as it was different. A variety of acts included two polka bands, some singing groups, some soloists and a magic act plus assorted comic features. The real swinger of the celebration turned out to be Dr. Derozier who does beautiful things with a saxophone. His group ranged from the traditional to the most modern Latin tempos with no effort and with style. Their comic costumes added to the good humor of the occasion.

The No Name Singing group composed of Jim and Sherry showed a subtle and tasteful style that projected some of the more mod folk songs with good effect. Miss Suzy and Miss Marty presented, with their group, the most eye filling of all the acts and a series of songs given a tuneful and arty touch that was altogether charming.

Mr. Clarence was worked into several of the instrumental groups and showed both versatility and stage presence in his performances. Jeff did a short magic act that was well received and Max played some old favorites on the piano with somewhat more skill and talent than the audience as prepared for.

The audience was filled with patients and staff. As usual, Nursing Aides kept coming back and forth generally signalling to everyone that this was the hospital still and that functionaries continued to function in a very evident fashion. The children became restless after about 25 or 30 minutes, as one might have expected. Even at that, the concern of the older children for the younger ones sustained a texture of human relationships that matched the effort of the performers on stage. It was, all in all, a most satisfying experience.

Lou

## MOVIE PREVIEW

### A Patch of Blue

In the past few years, most of us have heard many high-sounding words on prejudice and close-mindedness, so very few of us feel any aching need for more sermons. This film, in consequence, provides us with an actual human experience for us to consider that has considerably greater impact than a covey of eloquent pronouncements. The recipe is a simple one. Take a pretty Caucasian girl deprived of sight by parental callousness. See her unwanted and exploited to the edge of depravity. Introduce into the picture a person so accustomed to generating human warmth that he becomes her helper naturally by virtue of his own human impulses. Now, make this man both a social worker and a negro. Give him courage and steadfastness and you can imagine how a human situation could evolve that draws the observer into it with ease.

So this film provides the viewer with a vicarious human experience that brings him to the brink of a new way of thought effortlessly. Sidney Poitier as the social worker is quite convincing, and the illusion of a dream is beautifully captured by the girl opposite him played by Elizabeth Hartmann. Shelley Winters plays a mother anyone could hate, and the direction is subtle enough to carry the subject with impact. This reviewer recommends the film highly.

Lou

## FOUND

A transistor radio was found on a pop machine on July 7. It is still unclaimed. If you can describe it -- make, color, etc. -- it may be claimed at the supervisors office in the Main Building.

# Chaplain's Xappy Message Birthday

## THE BASE OF LIFE

God's love is the most fundamental reality in life. As basic as any fact in creation is this: that God is love. There is love, and there is God, and both are more fundamental than the created world. God and love are inseparable. Love exists in God and is part of the very nature of God. It takes its nature and existence from God. "God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him."

God's love is not a far off thing for us. It is involved in our world and our life. Love created our universe, the people in it, and the fellowship that is possible among people and between us and God. Love saw to the depth of man's need, which only a supreme gift and a supreme act could meet. The central event in the history of God's creation was that in which His love most completely broke through the boundaries between the human and the divine, and was seen in the person of Jesus Christ. Predominantly and most fully, the love of God came to us in Christ. Especially it came, and flows to us yet, through what was done at Calvary.

As love enters our lives it takes on human characteristics. It becomes diluted, less than God's love in quantity, depth, and intensity. It becomes different in quality, too, since we are human. Yet our love partakes of the nature of His, especially as we know Him and are helped to grow toward Him. Christ is the link between the divine and earthly levels of love. God's love became most real to man in Christ, because there it was most complete and there it was bestowed in a personal way, in a person. His love took flesh in Christ. And it still takes flesh through lives that Christ has touched, so that somewhere around us is someone who can be a channel for God's love to break through into our life; or someone to whom we, as people whom His love has helped and changed, can be ministering spirits.

## TO THE LADIES.....

17	Esther
18	Minnie
18	Ethel
18	Stella
18	Donna
21	Ethel
21	Ruth
24	Jear
28	Nettie
29	Gail
30	Barbara
30	Sheila
31	Katherine

## AND TO THE GENTLEMEN.....

18	Gary
18	Edwin
20	Walter
23	Dean
24	August
25	Russel
25	Jay
26	David
28	Michael
29	Louis
30	Adolph
30	Charles
31	David
31	Lyle

# OUR EDITORIAL

## ON THE RIGHTS OF PATIENTS

We have discussed the various procedures of admission to a mental hospital in the State of Wisconsin. As we proceed to discuss the rights of patients, let us bear in mind a few important considerations:

1. Since each admission is unique in its circumstances, it must be dealt with according to those limitations, so that we must speak merely in generalities here.
2. We are considering legal rather than medical aspects of hospitalization.
3. The patient is still a citizen while he is in the hospital.

To quote from the Wisconsin Department of Welfare Statutes, "Hospitalization... is not adjudication of incompetency, but merely raises a rebuttable or disputable issue....." Therefore, the competency of the individual need not be passed on before he is brought to the hospital. Such a judgment involves a determination by medical testimony and adjudication. It may also involve testing, observation, psychiatric examination and other procedures as they are deemed appropriate by the court or by the professional staff. Generally, before commitment, a patient is considered competent until he is proved otherwise. After commitment, he is usually presumed incompetent unless he can be proved to be competent.

From what has been said, many important questions seem naturally to come. Can a patient vote? Can he get married or divorced? Can he care for his own personal finances? Can he operate a car? Can he leave the grounds of the hospital? To what restrictions can a patient be subjected involuntarily? How does the law work to protect the patient from himself and from society? How does it protect the society from him?

First of all, complex and well defined and often time-consuming legal procedures lessen the chances of a hasty or unwarranted commitment. Various types of authorization and verification are involved and these provide means for appeal or for the contesting of any action that would be seen by the patient to be unjust. Even though all patients have the right to legal counsel, the profession determination and adjudication of competency or incompetency remain important factors.

If a patient wishes to vote, absentee ballots can be obtained. Financial matters can be delegated to others by giving them power of attorney. Divorce is a difficult and complicated procedure, and marriage is almost always inadvisable for people who are still in the hospital. Since it is illegal to operate a car if one is under the influence of alcohol or of drugs that would interfere with driving, the operation of an automobile usually involves a decision of the doctor. Also, while a person is in the hospital's "care and custodial" situation, he must obtain permission of the hospital authorities before he can leave the hospital grounds. Such decisions involve a judgment about the advisability of such privileges in the course of the patient's treatment.

Where physical intervention becomes necessary in the patient's treatment, such as the use of surgery, shock, or extraordinary use of drugs or other such therapies, the hospital must receive authorization either from the family of the patient or from the court. The same holds when outside specialists are to be used.

Even though the staff and the legal counselor at Winnebago State Hospital are well aware of the terms of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare Statutes and comply with them closely, the citizen/patient still has the right to be heard when he feels that he has been unfairly treated. In other words, every citizen/patient possesses the right to receive necessary psychiatric treatment, to question that treatment, and to seek legal counsel to exercise these rights.



## WOMEN'S



## PAGE

HAIR CARE TECHNIQUE

With patience, practice and the right tools, you can teach yourself to curl and shape your hair as well as the next girl. Cautionary note! When you set your hair after a shampoo, it's fine to let it dry at room temperature, but it's bad for the health of the hair to sleep with it wet and rolled on curlers. A home hair dryer is worth the investment.

The kind of hair roller most hair dressers recommend are mesh-covered wire. To keep ends smooth it's best to catch the ends in permanent-wave end papers, tissue or lamb's wool.

To give lift and fullness, brush in a direction opposite from the one your hair is to be arranged. Back-combing is a technique used to give height to certain hair styles or to add body or bulk to thin or fine hair. Lift up a section of hair, hold it firmly and "back-comb" on the underside toward scalp to form snarls; when you're finished teasing, brush your hair lightly into place, smoothing out the top layer. Be careful about too much teasing --- It can cause hair to break. A softer method of adding bulk is to set all curls in exactly the reverse direction from the way hair will be brushed. When combing out, brush lightly in direction curls were set and spray. Wait for spray to dry then brush lightly in the correct direction and arrange.

Condensed from  
Woman's Day

TABLE MANNERS

Good table manners are basic in all walks of life. There are many little things that can help put you at ease. Here is a small list some of which you may not know;

1. Napkins should be entirely open for lunch, one-half if they are dinner napkins.
2. Drink your juice all in one swig before touching anything else.
3. Soup is eaten first and from the side of the spoon not the front.

4. Silverware is usually placed in order of use.

5. Instead of eating all your vegetables, all your meat, etc., it should be varied.

6. Never cut anything with a knife you can cut with a fork.

7. After using a knife, lay it on your plate with blade edge toward the center of the table.

8. Wipe your mouth before taking a drink.

9. When you stir something like coffee don't bang the edge of the cup.

10. Tipping soup or dessert dishes is acceptable if plate is tipped away from spoon and not toward eater.

11. Elbows on the table are permitted between courses but not while one is eating.

BEAUTY SHOP STAFF

Do you know your beauticians? They are Sharon Zentner who has been here for  $4\frac{1}{2}$  years, Carol Mitzen  $1\frac{1}{2}$  years and Laretta Doman 14 years. They all attend conventions and read articles to keep hairstyles just like they would be on the outside. I'm sure we all appreciate that.

Here is their schedule:

Monday at Gordon Hall

A.M. Cottage

P.M. Geriatrics

Tuesday at Kempster

A.M. Geriatrics

P.M. 2 West

Wednesday at Kempster

A.M. HHA and 2 West

P.M. 1 West

Thursday at Sherman

A.M. and P.M. SH 5, 6, 7 & 8.

Friday

A.M. Sherman

P.M. 2 W and 3K.

Once a month  $\frac{1}{2}$  day on Sat. for rehab and school patients.

# Around the Grounds

## IDEAS AND THINGS

It gives a person a warm feeling, often, when he is lucky enough to find people who are dedicated to doing a job thoroughly. That is not always true, however, because the objectives of the job are more important than its completeness. A hard working thief or arsonist dismays rather than pleases the common citizen. Similarly, a policeman dedicated to the letter of every law on the books causes discord in his community rather than merely keeping the peace. The enforcement of every unwise ordinance can be a real sore in any community. By this example we can see that the contribution that a man makes to his society cannot be judged merely by how hard he works. His objectives should reflect sober good judgment if his contribution is to be a positive one.

This is important in the world of the hospital as well as in the world outside. Most of the people here very commonly have thoughts or impulses that are uncommon. For many of them, this led to behavior that their home communities could not tolerate. As a result, they were placed in the hospital in the hope that their behavior would change in the direction of the larger community to the point that they could be allowed to go home and continue their lives where they left off. Generally, the more a person is called upon to change, the more difficult change will be. Again, good judgment is important. Should we insist that a patient learn attitudes and forms of behavior that seem desirable for them to have, we delay the time of their return needlessly. A more modest and more sensible aim would result in more efficient achievement.

The hospital is not here to make every hippie into a solid middle class citizen, but merely to restore them to adequate social function in their own section and level of society. There may even be some merit for some groups in our society to differ widely with styles of life that seem sensible to hospital aides, social workers or even psychiatrists. No matter how frequent the experience in a place such as this one, no person has the right to im-

pose his own style of life or thought on another. The task of the hospital is both more modest and more simple at the same time.

All that it must do is to assist people to live in their own style in such a way that they keep from damaging other people at the same time. There is no reason for believing that there is a distinction of merit for behavior that is merely conventional and ordinary. Nor is there any reason to believe that a good adjustment always results in behavior that is strictly conventional. Surely it is evident that many people who are here can not really hope to become strictly conventional in either their thoughts or their actions, but they can surely aspire to being well adjusted enough to go home. Even though this distinction is not always made when it should be, it is, nonetheless, a very important one.

Lou

## VETERAN'S PICNIC AT THE HOSPITAL

From two to four in the afternoon of August 3, the veterans in the hospital enjoyed a picnic and entertainment by the V. F. W. Band. The food was plentiful enough for the excess to be distributed to several different wards of the hospital. The band was enjoyed differently by the different patients; some danced, others sat and listened. All present enjoyed the festivities and especially the presence of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary whose contribution lent much to the occasion.

Dodo Ratchman's Band was the standout attraction of the party. Through coincidence, a flight of three B-58 "Hustler" bombers roared overhead during the celebration and brought back memories to many.

A somber note was sounded by the absence of many of the patient veterans who were not forgotten even though they could not be there. The deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks of the patients go to all who made the party possible.

James

# Reader's Rhymes

## THERE'S NO INDISPENSABLE MAN

Sometime when you're feeling important  
 Sometime when your ego's in bloom,  
 Sometime when you take it for granted  
 You're the best qualified in the room,  
 Sometime when you feel that your going  
 Would leave an unfillable hole,  
 Just follow these simple instructions,  
 And see how they humble your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water  
 Put your hand in it up to the wrist  
 Pull it out and the hole that is  
     remaining  
 Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You can splash all you wish when you  
     enter,  
 You can stir up the water galore,  
 But stop! You'll find that in no time  
 It looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example  
 Is: Do the very best that you can,  
 Be proud of yourself, but remember  
 There's no indispensable man!

Judy

## THOUGHTS

My thoughts are as free  
 As birds o'er the ocean,  
 No one can see  
 Their form or their motion.

No hunter can find them  
 No traps ever bind them,

The prison enfolds me  
 Its walls cannot hold me,  
 I think what I will  
 'Til my spirit is still.

Barbara

## BEAUTIFUL WINNEBAGO

Beautiful Winnebago  
 Down by the shore,  
 Sure don't want  
 To come here no more.

The patients are mystic  
 The staff awful slow,  
 The patient load frightful,  
 All makes a man low.

Beautiful Winnebago  
 If you're sick  
 Does the job,  
 But makes a well man  
 Feel swallowed by a mob.

I'm not complaining  
 I just want out!  
 Staff please note  
 So I don't have to shout.

Floyd

## CANTEEN

Sounds of people enjoying themselves,  
 Popcorn, cigarettes and the latest  
     mags,  
 Even if they cost a little money  
 (You can't read 'em unless you  
     buy 'em.)

Everything you want and a little bit  
     more,  
 (It's better than intermission at the  
     movie  
 Because you are part of the show-ing,  
 Since attendance is taken nightly.)

Dancing allowed in the vicinity of  
     the juke box,  
 Games available nightly, including  
     cards, checkers and Monopoly,  
 All you have to do is sign them out.  
 --That's what the Canteen is all  
     about.

A promotional by

James



# S P O R T S

## WINNEBAGO ALL STARS DEFEAT SCHARPF'S

The Winnebago All Stars had their hitting clothes on Friday as they blasted Scharpf's 28 to 15. The All-Stars collected 26 hits enroute to their victory. Erhardt paced the attack with a five for five performance. Dutch hit a home run to aid his pitching effort. John and Doug also connected on circuit blows. The victory enabled the All-Stars to climb above the .500 mark with a 7 and 6 record. The next scheduled game will be against McDermott's pumps at Josslyn Park.

Dave

## WATER SPORTS TOURNEY\*\*AUGUST 13

The State Hospital beach was the scene of a large gathering on the afternoon of August 13, most of whom came to witness the various contests. Prizes were awarded to first, second, and third place winners, and wide participation of all the hospital patients was the aim. The majority of the entrants to the various contests were the younger patients of the hospital, but many other patients either viewed or participated in some contest or other. As might be expected, the youngsters took the majority of the prizes. They even won against the older patients in the tug of war, which showed that size is not a good measure of power. Among the other contests were the underwater swim, the pedestal push, the towel relay, and the watermelon retrieve. All of the life guards and many of the attendant staff were on hand to handle any problems that might arise. A bright good time was had by all.

Gary

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## WHO PLAYS BALL?

This past week, a question was tossed around in the Cue office about the place of skill in the intramural program of the hospital. The staff wondered if it was always best to use the most skilled ball players available for activities at the hospital. This sounded like a question for Coach X. When he was asked about skilled versus unskilled intramural players, the coach reverted to an historical account.

"In the 1920's, intramural athletics were very strong. The reason for this was that transportation was such a problem. If you wanted to have games at all, you had to use players who were available locally. On college campuses throughout the land, the teams were composed of people from the various fraternities and in that way, groups within the same college played each other. Great rivalries were built up between some of them and spirit was shown by all concerned.

"As transportation became less of a problem, there was growth away from the intramural program. Finally, the schools started picking their best ball players to represent the whole school. This allowed the teams to be much more selective. It seems to me that we have just about reached that point at Winnebago State Hospital.

"Here, we have intramural leagues which are played every weekend and allow the participation of a large number of people in the hospital. We also have selectivity from the entire hospital for a special team. This makes us look better in the competition on the outside. Some of us look forward to the day when we will be even more selective than we are now. We may even get to the point that our team will be so good that ordinarily patients or even staff would not have the talent to be members of it. Some soreheads have raised the question that such a team might represent no real function of the hospital, but we must learn to tolerate people who have no understanding of how important the winning of games is to the hospital and to its public relations."

Sam



THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 19 - AUG. 25, 1968

August 19 Monday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	2-E HH Music Rm.	Kings Daughters Record Listening
	3:45 pm	GH AT Area	Catholic Mass
	6:30 pm	HHB 1-4, OT Area	Wood Working
	7:00 pm	SH 1-2	Outagamie Red Cross
August 20 Tuesday	10:30 am	GHS	Lutheran Service
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:30 pm	SH 1-2	Gray Men
August 21 Wednesday	1:15 pm	SH 7-8	Appleton Red Cross
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	3:00 pm	Kem. Rec. Rm.	Patients Planning
	4:30 pm	HH Cafeteria	Canteen Social Chair- Men Dinner Meeting
	7:00 pm	Chapel	Lutheran Service
August 22 Thursday	10:00 am	GHN	Protestant Service
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:30 pm	GHSP	Mercy Student Nurses
August 23 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	3:45 pm	Chapel	Catholic Mass
August 24 Saturday	10:00 am	GHS	Hymn Recital
	10:30 am	GHN	Hymn Recital
	SOFTBALL 9:30 am	Kempster Diamond Main Ball Park	Sherman vs Kemp. & GHSP HHA & GHNP vs HHB & Ward A2
	To be announced		Catholic confession
	To be announced		Catholic mass
August 25 Sunday	8:45 am	Chapel	Protestant Service
	10:00 am	Chapel	Catholic Mass

LISTEN TO THE DISC JOCKEY SHOW - 12:30 to 1:00 pm

Monday thru Friday

*Mrs. Julie Farrow RN*