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# CUE

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HAPPY  
MOTHER'S  
DAY



## CUE'S CREED

It is the individual's duty to hold out for what is right, and Society's duty to listen to him!

# ISSUES and ANSWERS

## WHAT ARE YOUR ASPIRATIONS, HOPES AND PLANS UPON LEAVING THE HOSPITAL?

Well, I have two choices, 1. I can be a chronic mental patient all the rest of my life, sit back and let everyone take care of me, or, 2. I can go out and get a good job that I like and live a life of freedom like everyone else with any sense.

Barbara

To live a life as fruitfull as I can sustain. It is my hope to finish my formal education and become an M.D.

Joseph H.

Here are my aspirations, hopes and dreams when I leave this hospital rehabilitated, reformed and certifie so: Love and be as much comfort and support to my wife and children as I possibly can no matter whatever happens to them. Remain faithful in --- worship of my Catholic faith. Try to emulate my late father's generosity, reliability and humbleness. He always thought of others before himself. Maintain and increase the value of my farm and welding business. Do off farm sales work during winter months.

Jack

I am planning to return to work, settle down and behave myself.

Peter

My aspirations and hopes will be in the area of pursuing my career in accounting, also branching out into journalism or fictional writing. Also relations and liking people and looking at things with a more broad and open mind.

Richard

I plan to go back to work at O.J. Wallber & Co. - blueprint cutting. No schooling planned because of finances. Possible marriage plans in the future. I believe I've greatly benefited by the therapy at WSH. I also want to become a Catholic and worship faithfully.

Ed

Hoping not to go to jail or for a pardon and then going back to school and/or a job and starting all over again. If I do have to serve some prison time, I intend to make the best of it by finishing my schooling.

Mike

I am going back to work and get my family back together, my son, my wife and me. So that I'm like a man and not a boy looking for something that I already have, like my wife.

Scott

I plan on going back to college, where I am a Junior studying Art. I'm not sure if I want to go back into Art though. I will be living in Oshkosh.

Tim

I hope and plan to attend school and teach, both on a part time basis.

Paul

I would like to get into a management program or training course in the retail field.

Roger

I'm leaving April 27, 1972. I'll be going to Dodge County Hospital for awhile, then living at my parents home and looking for a job.

"Benny"

Getting home and doing my spring cleaning.

Rose Marie

I am going to college and I am going to try and get a Doctorate degree in a certain field.

Dave

Get a job welding, stay on medication and go to church.

Harold

Stay well!

Anonymous

# WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

## USE OF HOSPITAL TELEPHONES AND PAY

### PHONES BY PATIENTS

All patients may make phone calls using the pay phones unless there is a written order to the contrary by the physician, program director, or O.D. Those patients not on liberty will be escorted to and from the pay phone booth by hospital personnel.

Even in those very special instances where phone calls are restricted, all calls addressed by a patient to The Governor, Attorney General, Judges of Courts of Record, District Attorneys, the Department,\* or license attorneys shall be permitted without examination.

As a general rule, patients cannot be permitted to make calls using the hospital or ward telephones. However, exceptions to this rule can be made by the attending physician and/or Program Director, or the O.D. Obviously, liberty patients have access to pay phones as they so choose.

Incoming calls for or about patients: Calls in regard to patients' condition are to be referred to the individual patient's physician, program director, or social worker. Calls by relatives should not be permitted to be made directly to the ward units. Questions regarding home visits, release, etc. will be directed through the Nursing Service Center.

## NON-CENSORSHIP OF PATIENTS' MAIL

Patients' mail is not censored. The only exception to this rule is the highly individualized case where censorship is judged to be absolutely essential for the best welfare of the patient, and this will be the judgment made by the treating physician and/or Program Director.

Even in those very special instances where mail is censored, obviously, in keeping with Statutes, Sec. 51.35, all communications addressed by a patient to the Governor, Attorney General, Judges of Courts of Record, District Attorneys, the Department,\* or licensed attorneys shall be forwarded at once to the addressee without examination. Communications from such officials and attorneys shall be delivered to the patient. All letters addressed to the Superintendent, Clinical Director, or Assistant Clinical Director will be delivered unopened, if sealed.

There is no censorship of patients' incoming mail.

\*Reference to the State Dept. of Health and Social Services.

## LIBERTY HOURS

From the start of Daylight Savings Time in the spring until the day after Labor Day, patient liberty hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Children's Unit will designate its own hours.)

Starting the day after Labor Day and through October, hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Upon the return to Standard Time in October, the hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. During the winter months liberty can be extended to 8:00 p.m. for canteen use by patients if the patient's doctor approves. Past experiences have proved it necessary though, to have all liberty patients check in at 6:00 p.m. and then get the special permission for the additional two hours.

REMINDER Patients who have liberty do not have to stay out for the entire day. If the patients prefer to return to the ward earlier, they may do so at any time.



PRIDE - BAD OR GOOD

Some people know of pride in a limited sense. To them it is considered to be entirely bad. There is a form of pride to suit this frame of mind. Before we peruse this type we can consider the fact that some pride can be entirely good. The former, bad pride, is based on ego and arrogance, while the latter concerns itself with the good of man. Pride in general is an emotion.

Good pride is a healthy attitude of mind. For example, a student wants "A's" on his report card, so he works hard at it. When he gets an "A" he is justifiably proud. A person can take pride in his neatness of dress and in his general appearance.

He knows he will be judged on the basis of his success, and in this instance, he will take pride in whatever he accomplishes. Furthermore, a dweller will take good pride in keeping up a fine appearance of his home, inside and outside. In general we assume the fact that there can be good pride in many of man's endeavors and let it go at that. A person should take pride in living a fruitful life and in dying in self respect.

Now we can consider bad pride. This form is disgusting because it is linked to arrogance. One hardly cares to associate with a person anchored down with an overdose of self love. Pride which leads to man's downfall is a bad vice.

According to the Biblical history of the Old Testament, the fall of Adam and Eve, as well as the fall of Lucifer and the bad angels was due to bad pride. Throughout history there has been the evil of bad pride and arrogance.

Paul

CORRECTION FROM 4/21 ISSUE

Miss M. Wester (2nd year - St. Lukes, Racine). Name left out of New Student Nurses article.

Miss Schultz's name was misspelled and also Marian College in the same article.

The dance held on April 18, was not a Tellurian Community sponsored dance as mentioned in the article. Rather it was a regular monthly dance scheduled by Music Therapy. The Tellurian dance will be held on May 2, (WE HOPE!)

THE ONLY PERSON I ADMIRE THE MOST

Dr. Mary Eberdt, a psychologist here at Kempster Hall, has many wonderful traits, she dresses very neatly and also has a wonderful personality. Mary has helped me in many ways, when I first came here I had the-I don't care attitude -since I have started seeing Mary, I do care, she has helped me care about a lot of things, she has also helped me with a lot of my problems and has helped me see the light, which I haven't been able to see before. Mary is very understanding and tries to help in anyway possible, before, I ran away from many things and Mary has helped me to stop wanting to run away. She explained to me running away is no answer and sometimes running away will make more problems. The problems I had before will never leave me by running away, before I didn't think about it this way because I was mixed up, but she is definitely right. To tell you the truth there is not even enough words to describe her, she is just wonderful. In this world there's not many people like Mary, she always has a very pretty smile on her face and is always trying to help someone. I don't feel she gets all the credit that she should be getting. I also feel the hospital is very lucky to have Mary here.

For many patients who have no contact with Mary weren't as lucky as I am. She is just wonderful and has many good things about her. I feel many of us love her, but one thing for sure, I definitely know I love her.

Sharon

VOLLEYBALL GAME

The Waterwood Rebels Girl's Team played volleyball on Wednesday, April 12th, against Taycheedah. Players on the Rebels team were Nancy, Laurie, Jan, Sandy, Rhonda, Vicki, Judy, Jeanine, Julie, Jane, and alternates Robin and Jane.

Scores for the three games were:

Taycheedah - 15-5 & 15-7. Rebels - 17-15

The game won was the first win for a team from Winnebago at Taycheedah. Coaches for the team were Bob Kleinke, Ken Iles, Ivy Fullerton, and Donna Howard. After the game the team went out for pizza at Shakey's. Taycheedah plans to come out here for some games in two or three weeks.

# Library corner

## HOROSCOPE FOR SLEEPERS

### NEW BOOKS!

#### GAME THEORY

(Davis, Morton D. 512 Dav)

Though the theory of games was originally created to provide a new approach to economic problems, it has since been applied in many other fields. Its models of situations and alternatives not only are fascinating in their own right but have become a major tool of decision-making in the modern world.

#### THE AGE OF AQUARIUS

(Braden, William 301.24 Bra)

Is power in our society rapidly passing from the people into the hands of an intellectual and scientific elite? Are we suffering a national identity crisis? Mr. Braden molds a brilliant argument about the emerging technetronic society and presents a total picture of man on the threshold of momentous events.

#### INSIDE PSYCHOTHERAPY

(Bry, Adelaide ed. 615.851 Bry)

Adelaide Bry, a psychotherapist, has, in this book, directed her superb interviewing skills to eliciting from nine eminent therapists--each of whom practices a different kind of therapy--their individual methods of treatment and the goals they are seeking to accomplish.

#### THE PRISON OF MY MIND

(Benziger, Barbara Field 616.89 Ben)

The book is a moving personal account of mental illness written by a layman for the layman. Much of the book remains as the author wrote it in journal form, under extreme duress, in an attempt to hang on to some shred of reality while she was suffering a psychotic depression.

Leo (July 24-August 23): These have fantastic dreams and love to talk about them. But their hectic daytime life can sometimes lead to a troubled sleep. A typical Leo nightmare--being locked outside the house or apartment without any clothing on. Jackie Onassis, Mae West, and Dustin Hoffman are Leos.

Virgo (August 24-Sept. 23): These are the computer minds. They like to go to bed at the same time every night and rise at the same hour every morning. The only dreams they remember are the ones in which someone criticizes them or they forget to pay a bill. A crossword puzzle or perusing the closing stock market quotations can relax them for the evening. Lyndon Johnson is a Virgo as are Sophia Loren and Lauren Bacall.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Libra people seem to be easy-going, but there is a lot of tension beneath that pleasant manner. Librans tend to have complex dreams as warm with Freudian symbols. They often dream about family members or office associates as if they were father figures. They enjoy sleeping a lot and like to lie in bed in the morning. Brigitte Bardot and Julie Andrews are Librans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov.23): It's sex, sex, sex with Scorpio people. Sex fills their dreams. They often dream of flying and soaring. They also have dreams in which they are jealous or envious of others. Spiro Agnew was born under this sign. So were Richard Burton and Burt Lancaster.

Sagittarius (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23): These are healthy, well-balanced people. They dream about things like sports or traveling. They laugh a lot in their sleep, too. High living sometimes cuts down on their sleep time, but they seem to manage on less sleep than most. Jane Fonda and Frank Sinatra are Sagittarians.

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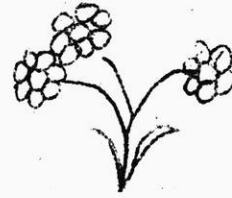
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# POETRY



## DESIDERATA TWO

The music in the halls  
The chuckles behind dark skin  
The sounds of many calls  
The search to find again.

The lighting of the rolls  
The cough and do again  
Those who are capable to poll  
The peopl who are pushed to win.

The misconstrued ideas  
Thoughts that are never spoked  
The women who plan their teas  
And the hearts that remain unbroken.

Those who scratch and ponder  
Finding out it's here we're after  
Thinking it's better far and yonder  
But eater find it doesn't matter.

The rag dolls and white kitties  
The world of Disney and Oz  
Wonderful sonnets and ditties

Laughing and shouting  
Crying when happ  
Untrusted and undoubting  
We all go awa in a jalopy

Singing joy and happy feelings

Heidi

## NOWHERE

have you ever been nowhere  
its not somewhere  
but at least you get there  
do you think nowhere is  
nothing  
well it must be there  
or why would it be  
mentioned when asked  
where  
yes there is a nowhere  
and you'll probably like it  
there  
may be even better then  
you like  
somewhere

## THE HORSE NO ONE REMEMBERS

Now its been told for many years  
In cities and in towns.  
How famous men good deeds did do  
With neither sighs nor frowns.

But who of all has ever heard  
About this one grand deed  
Performed not by a mortal man  
But by a gallant steed.

It happened all within one night  
When not a star did glow.  
Where he did stand upon the bank  
The Hudson did flow.

One if by land, two if by sea  
The signal did shine true  
He then did gallop on and on  
Small towns he galloped through.

He foamed, he tore, he wished to roar  
He ran with all his might  
To warn the peopl round about  
The British were in sight

I have a goal so far away  
To Concord I must ride  
with Paul Revere upon my back  
And Redcoats at my side.

"Go on," exclaimed my weary head;  
"Your destiny to find."  
For now I speed with might and main  
The British far behind.

There was a field through which I went  
A Yankee can't be shy  
But here I am in Concord's square  
With no more fear to die.

As heads from all the windows came  
To Paul their hats to doff.  
The hero of this wondrous tale  
Stood waiting at the trough.

Dorothy Sue

## HURT

You cried out to me for help  
I ran to you  
I reached out to touch you  
A great steel door  
was slammed in my face

Why

Katie

# PUZZLE

# PAGE

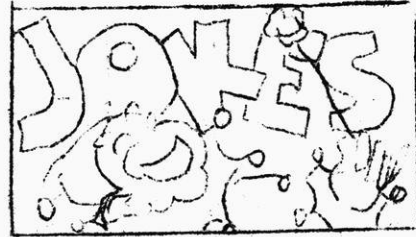
The names of 100 items that could be used in the construction of a home can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Draw a line around each as you find it, then check the list below.

P I G D O W N S P O U T B R L O R S E V A E  
 O S G N I T O O F L E L E V A T O R T V L Y  
 R N O S N I A R D I D N A C M S O S P E T S  
 C A B I N E T S R F O A M V P O D S C N E R  
 H L A E T B U T R I M L E N A P I T R T E L  
 J P N K L A E S T P M W H L Z T R A N S O M  
 O B N E T L P I N I C E S L A I O I I S R R  
 I I I W I N D O W N C R A A C T A R P E E A  
 S U S O T N K L O G E E S W I T C H Y S T L  
 T A T S O M R E H T G R I L L E S H C S E A  
 E G E C A N R U F R S R L L I N O L E U M E  
 F U R R I M G A O R I T L R I S K C I R B R  
 B I S K O N R O O N S N U E G N D U C T S I  
 A C E P G A L R G F I R G D S N G N A C D F  
 S E M A R F R O O D D N P R S Z I S S A L G  
 E Y A N V I N Y L T I L E I W A K V B O N K  
 L G R A M W N C B L N O T G T C I O L I N H  
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 C H I M N E Y A W T A R O T S O P L E W E N  
 E E W I V A P O R B A R R I E R R R E P S T  
 R O R E W O H S P I G O T S A L C C I N C E  
 P B O O K S H E L V E S H C J S S T H G I L

(For word list see Page 8)



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PUZZLE WORD LIST  
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- Air Conditioner
- Bannisters
- Base
- Bell
- Bolts
- Book Shelves
- Bricks
- Cabinets
- Garport
- Caulking
- Ceiling
- Chimney
- Column
- Commode
- Coping
- Door
- Door Frames
- Down Spout
- Drain
- Ducts
- Eaves
- Electric Wiring
- Elevator
- Fan
- Fire Alarm
- Flour
- Flue
- Footing
- Furnace
- Furring
- Girder
- Glass
- Grilles
- Gutter
- Heater
- Hinges
- Insulation
- Iron
- Joist
- Knot
- Lamp
- Latch
- Lavatory
- Lawn
- Lead
- Lights
- Linoleum
- Locks
- Louvers
- Mantel
- Meter
- Nails
- Newel Post
- Paint
- Panel
- Patio
- Pediment
- Pier
- Piping
- Plans
- Porch
- Post
- Rafters
- Railing
- Receptacles
- Riser
- Roof
- Sash
- Screens
- Shelving
- Shower
- Shower Curtain
- Siding
- Sill
- Sink
- Site
- Spigots
- Sprinklers
- Stair
- Steel
- Steps
- Stoop
- Studs
- Sunporch
- Switch
- Thermostat
- Toilet
- Transom
- Trim
- Trusses
- Tub
- Vapor Barrier
- Vents
- Vinyl Tile
- Wall
- Window Frames

Wife: "Do you have a good memory for faces dear?"

Husband: "Yes, I do."

Wife: "Well that's fine...I just dropped your shaving mirror."

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It's fascinating the effect television has had on housewives. Everybody figured it would replace radio instead it has replaced cleaning, washing, ironing and cooking.

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Wife (reading husband's fortune card): "You are a leader of men. You are brave, strong willed and popular with the opposite sex. It has your weight wrong too."

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Wife: "What does a devil do if he loses his tail."

Husband: "Why he goes to a liquor store where they retail spirits."

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Question: Why did the baby strawberry cry?

Answer: Because his mother and father were in a jam.

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A lady well past the early bloom of youth, walked up to a clerk in a drug store and whispered: "Have you anything for gray hair?" The clerk looked around and then whispered back: "Nothing madam but the greatest respect."

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"When is your sister thinking of getting married?" asked Boris

"Constantly" answered the little brother.

THANKS

A special Thank You to Myron Bazile, a patient at Sherman Hall, for the use of his Roto-Tiller and for the work he put in on the baseball diamond. The baseball field should be in playable condition shortly.

# PLAY BALL

On May 10, 1972 the Men's Intramural Softball League will begin play. There are two more new teams this year, the Tellurian Community and Gordon Hall Team III.

Anybody can go out for softball for it's more than a competitive sport. Most people can come out and play and also have fun. It isn't necessary to be a Henry Aaron or Babe Ruth. Just do your best.

Paul Hoffman

### KEY

- Sherman Hall . . . . . Team 1
- Gordon Hall A.T.U. . . . . Team 2
- Team 3 . . . . . Team 3
- Kempster Hall . . . . . Team 4
- Tellurian Community . . . . . Team 5
- Hughes Hall . . . . . Team 6
  
- Kempster Field . . . . . KF
- Main Ball Park . . . . . MBP

### ROUND I

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| May 10 - 5 vs 6 MBP | May 31 - 1 vs 5 MBP   |
| - 3 vs 4 KF         | - 3 vs 6 KF           |
| May 11 - 1 vs 2 MBP | June 1 - 2 vs 4 KF    |
| May 17 - 1 vs 3 MBP | June 7 - 1 vs 6 MBP   |
| - 4 vs 6 KF         | - 4 vs 5 KF           |
| May 18 - 5 vs 2 MBP | June 8 - 3 vs 2 MBP   |
| May 24 - 5 vs 3 MBP | June 14 - Open Date   |
| 1 vs 4 KF           | June 15 - Open Date   |
| May 25 - 2 vs 6 KF  | First Round Completed |

The schedule of Round II will appear at a later date.

Games will begin promptly at 6:15 p.m.

The pitch will be slow and teams will have 10 players each, or a minimum of seven.

One employee will be allowed to participate on each team and play at any position other than pitching.

After 5 innings (full) or any complete inning thereafter, the game will be called if one team is leading by 10 runs or more.

GOOD LUCK!!



# MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY MAY 14th

THERE'S ONE SPECIAL thing you want to remember about you mother --- and this is it:

As long as you live, you will never find another living soul who is so completely on your side. She knows every little thing about you but remembers only the best. You can disappoint her, shame her, finally break her heart but she will keep right on believing in you. You can fail at everything you ever try and she will only say that next time things will be better.

Just because she does believe in you so deeply, you will always stand a little taller and try a little harder. Even after she's gone, her faith will remain to walk beside you every step of the way.

(Taken from the Osh. Daily Northwestern)

MORE ON MOTHER'S DAY

The second Sunday in May has been set aside to honor mothers living and dead. This is the day that many families and churches make a special effort to honor mothers. Some people follow the custom of wearing a red carnation if their mothers are living; and others wear a white carnation if their mothers are deceased.

Mother's Day was officially designated by a joint resolution of Congress in 1914. And President Wilson, at that time, was authorized to proclaim Mother's Day as an annual, national observance.

It would be wonderful if the spirit of Christmas, Mother's Day and Father's Day would exist every day throughout the year.

Paul

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I suggest that at our dances e.g. monthly dance with the outside band and Mr. Weber's organ playing dances in the Canteen that refreshments be served to the patients free of charge e.g. cookies and Kool-Aid or cake and Kool-Aid. After all the State can't be so broke that they can't make activities a little nicer for the patients.

Also it would be nice to have coffee to make in O.T. for the O.T. patients.

Thank you

COMMENDABLE!

Our food service is good. The pies and deserts are tremendous. If anyone has any complaints about the food here they can't be too hungry.

Fred

ADVANTAGES OF INDOOR POOL

Diet and exercise cannot be divorced from sound mental health practices. The purpose of this brief letter is simply to list some of the advantages of an indoor swimming pool at WSH.

Programs could be planned for different ability levels and basic instruction could be demonstrated. Courses could be offered including skill development and the training of qualified swimmers to instruct others. Swimming is leisure time well spent in exercise for diet and sound mental health. If the pool would be Olympic sized, programs could be worked out to entertain during leisure time hours.

Larry

# COSTS

## HOSPITAL COST PER PATIENT HOW IS BILL PAID AND BY WHOM?

There is a charge of \$44.37 per day or \$310.59 per week per patient. This is a flat charge including everything—surgery, medicine, food, quarters and care. It's a straight per capita rate and even covers costs involved if a patient here has to be sent to another hospital for some other treatment. The cost of a patient's need for eye glasses or dentures must be paid for by the patient if he is able to do so, if not, they are provided. The same procedure applies to a patient's need for clothing.

Every patient admitted here accumulates a bill in the amounts so stated above. Winnebago State Hospital determines the bill and this forwarded to the Department of Collection and Deportation at Madison and this office does the billing. Investigation is made of the patient's or his family's ability to pay the bill. They try to adopt a generous attitude in arranging time payments where time is needed. No farms or business will be forced to be sold in order to collect this payment. But if investigation by the collection department proves a patient to be able to pay his bill and he refuses, a judgement or lien will be entered to enforce payment.

Indigent patients - those without property, income, money, jobs, and etc. are not charged or held accountable for any bill if the investigation into ability to pay proves this to be the case. Many patients are receiving Social Security Disability Income benefits. Of these patients, some are adjudged by the hospital staff to be incompetent to handle their own financial affairs. In this case a payee representative or the hospital itself acting as payee, receives such patient's Social Security Disability Income and up to \$300.00 of it is retained in the patient's account, the balance being applied against his bill.

(Con't in next column)

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Two men looked out behind prison bars.  
One saw mud -- The other saw stars!

Author Unknown

--Submitted by Daniel Heinen

When the patient's bill is thus paid, if there is any remainder, that plus the \$300.00 is turned over to the patient or his payee. The exact same procedure applies to those receiving Veterans pensions and benefits of one sort or another in the case of those adjudged incompetent to handle their own financial affairs.

Those adjudged financially responsible for their debts and those receiving Social Security Disability or Social Security Retirement Income payments and/or Veterans Pensions or Disability incomes will receive these various forms of incomes payable directly to them. Payment for any hospital bill due will be sought from the individual from such funds.

In summary, the attitude is to collect the patient's bill where possible but emphatically without wrecking the person in so doing and thus perhaps causing another breakdown and return of the patient and perhaps bringing another member of the family along too. They want you to pay if you can and as you can and as easily as possible for you.

Since this merely covers the subject as well as possible in general, if there are specific questions regarding your pending bill, write the Cue we'll try to obtain an accurate specific answer.

Jack

### ATTENTION ALL CONCERNED AMERICAN INDIANS

The Milwaukee (A.I.M.) American Indian Movement is presently holding meetings every other Wednesday at Gordon Hall on the A.T.U. at 10 a.m.

GREEN BAY CHAPTER

Gene

# HOSPITAL TERMINOLOGY

Are you familiar with the term "Psych Testing"? How about "Group Therapy"? It has been brought to our attention that many patients are confused by some of our hospital terminology. In this issue as well as in the issue on May 17, the CUE will attempt to define some of the terms most frequently used throughout the hospital. We hope they will be of interest.

Staffing - A meeting in which members of the mental health team get together to discuss a particular patient's problems and to devise a treatment program which will help them recover and will enable them to return to the community as soon as possible.

E.E.G. - A painless procedure in which wires are attached to an individual's head by paste and recordings are made of the electrical activity of the brain. This test is helpful in determining if there is anything organically wrong with the functioning of an individual's central nervous system.

E.K.G. - Another painless procedure in which wires are attached to an individual's chest, arms and legs to record on paper the functioning of an individual's heart.

Shock Therapy - A procedure in which an electrical current is passed through an individual's head inducing a grand mal convulsion. This procedure lasts only several minutes and the person is unconscious during the procedure and does not feel the electricity as a shock. Various drugs are given with the treatment in order to insure that the treatment will be painless and safe. The treatment is used in specific types of psychiatric disorders and can be an extremely helpful treatment.

Liver Function Test - There are a number of tests to ascertain the function of a person's liver. Most of these tests are done on an individual's blood and simply indicate to the doctor whether something is wrong with the liver and sometimes specifically can tell the doctor what it is that is causing the liver difficulty.

Head Nurse - A registered nurse who is in charge of a particular ward or unit of the hospital.

Supervisor Nurse - A registered nurse who has supervision over a large area of the hospital such as an entire building.

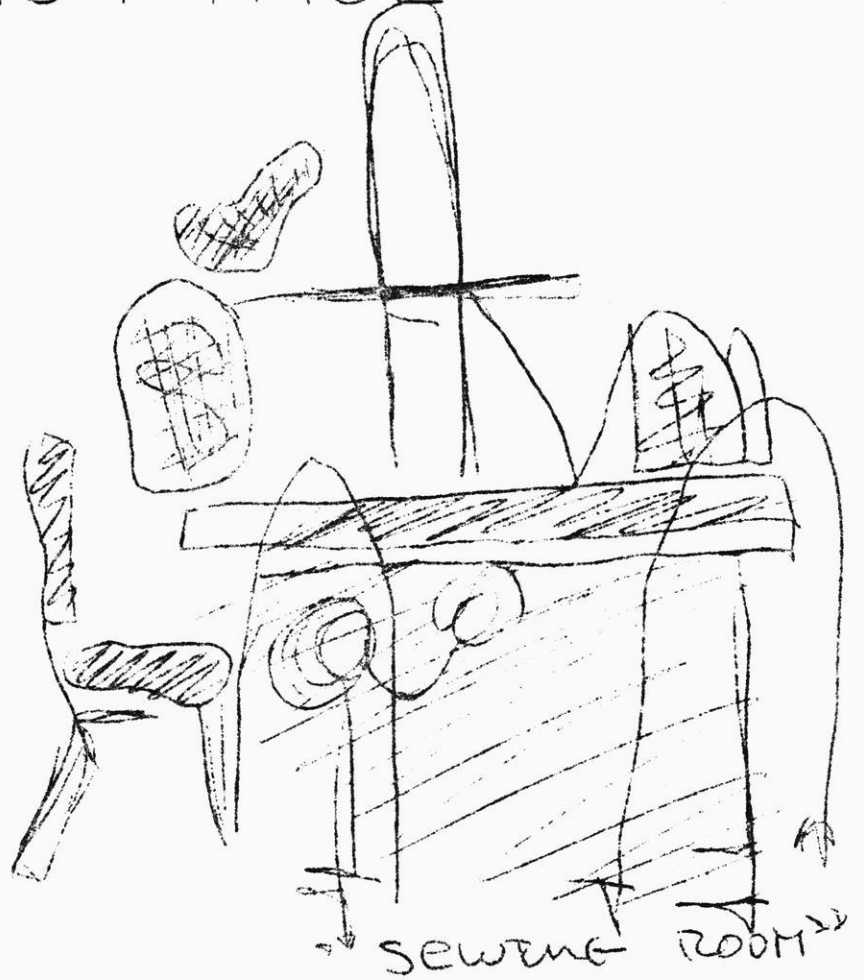
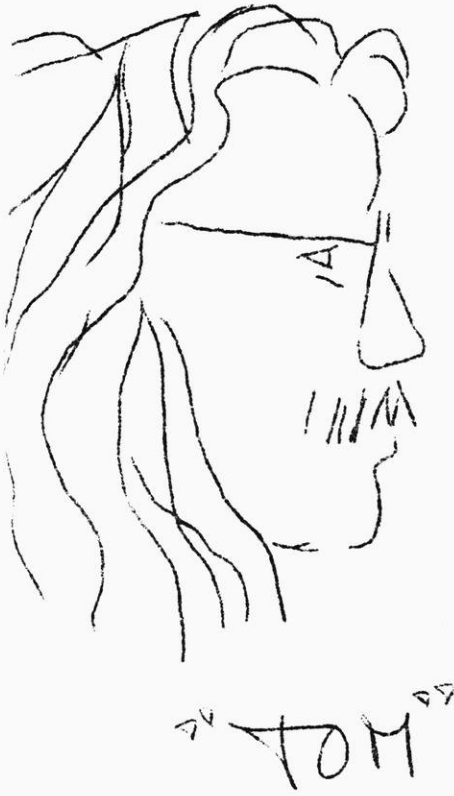
Aide - An individual with a high school education and a special aptitude in working with people. He has had a special training course here at our hospital in psychiatric work and works directly with patients in our various programs.

Psychologist - An individual who has had specialized training in the field of human behavior and has a Doctor of Philosophy degree (Ph.D.) in clinical psychology. Psychologists have specialized abilities in psychological testing, in behavior modification techniques, psychodynamics and in personality theory.

Psychiatrist - A medical doctor who is specializing in the branch of medicine that deals with mental disease. He is usually, but not always a leader of the psychiatric team and an individual who not only has knowledge about human behavior and mental illness but special expertise in medical procedures such as the use of drugs, shock treatment and other medical procedures.

Home Visit - The person has been given the privilege to leave the hospital for a period of time to spend with family or friends.

# ARTIST PAGE



The CUE staff wishes to encourage ART contributions from our readers for reproduction in future issues.

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 [Handwritten scribble]

"STONS"



SHERMAN HALL STUDENT NURSES

The student nurses, from Bellin Hospital, Green Bay, St. Lukes, Racine and Marian College Fond du Lac, assigned to Sherman Hall, Wards 5, 6, 7, & 8, were asked by CUE for a brief biographical sketch and also, to give their opinions to these two questions. The following are their responses.

## BELLIN HOSPITAL: GREEN BAY

AMY FEEST - Age 20. Born and raised in Two Rivers, Wis. Attended U.W. Whitewater 1 yr. before entering Bellin in 1970. After graduation I plan to obtain my degree in Nursing and/or Psychology. I have a willingness to listen and a desire to communicate with patients therapeutically. My affiliation has helped me become more confident in my ability to communicate. I have learned how to become a better listener and how to relate my ideas.

MARY BLOOM - Born and raised in Chicago, moved to Green Bay in 1967 and entered training in 1970. I am a wife and mother of two sons age 9 & 10. I hope to continue my education in Psychology. Also to travel to my parents place of birth in Germany. Being a mother has taught me patience, understanding and tolerance. Being a nurse requires that I utilize these attributes in my dealings with everyone and to use them consistently. I hope I have helped you, the patients, because I know you have helped me gain a better understanding of myself.

RUTH BUSS - Age 31; born in Minnesota and raised in Wisconsin. Married, and the mother of 2 children. Since I have been here I have discovered that my required affiliation has become an enrichment in listening to patients. I had to listen to myself and I heard words and feelings I've never heard before - from myself, about myself.

## ST. LUKES: RACINE

LOIS POPPY - Age 19. Born and raised in Shullsberg, Wis. Entered training in 1970. My plans after graduation are to continue working. I think I brought a willingness to listen to people and these people have helped me to accept them for what they are and also to learn more about myself.

DONNA SCHOLLER - Lived in Kenosha Wis. for the past 15 yrs. I enjoy nursing school and my other interests are being with people, reading, playing the guitar and writing poetry. My future plans include traveling, moving to Lexington, Kentucky and working there. I would also like to go on to school

and work. The attributes I have brought here are an ability to understand people and be really interested in them. I am patient, have a sincere concern and am a person who cares, which builds up an important trust relationship. I have learned better communication skills and have learned to listen to what people are saying, and to what they cannot say. I have found it very interesting here and intend to specialize in psychiatric nursing.

LAURIE MATTIOLI - Age 19. Born and raised in Kenosha, Wis. I am interested in some area of work that allows me to travel, such as work on a hospital ship. I think my attributes are my sense of humor, and my willingness to listen to people and support them. I feel I have learned a great deal about myself here and how others see me. I hope that I have influenced the people at WSH as much as they have influenced me.

(NOTE - The Marian College students were on leave and unable to comment. Miss Bartosik is Instructor for the student R.N. program.)

The following students from Sherman Hall have combined their opinion as a group. Sister Michelle; Lois Geiser Ruth LaCount; Diane Liethen; Laurie Gunther; Linda Bomske; Florence Birr; Ellen Dehair. Mrs. Pamela Freeman is the Instructor.

We are the L.P.N. students from Green Bay. Our program is 12 months long and we will be here until May 18. The first thing we brought was ourselves and next our cheerful and helpful attitudes and interest. We have gained experience and personal satisfaction. We are grateful that you have given us the opportunity to have our affiliation here.

The student nurses are not only functional and important to the treatment of the patient, but because of the fine personal attributes they have brought the students have become an integral part of our lives serving as listener, counselor, and friend. Although your affiliation is ending you will be remembered, missed and appreciated.

Patricia

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If at first you don't succeed,  
Your running about average.

CREATIVITY II

The first thing one becomes aware of is of oneself (INTRA). The second awareness is of the environment (ULTRA). The third thing is of others existing in the ULTRA (INTER). The combination of these awarenesses (TRI-A) stimulates the beginning of the INTRA'S growth.

Curiosity, that groping for the power to control the INTRA, the ULTRA and the INTER, is an insatiable want which must be modified with a guiding hand in order to learn compassion in the INTER.

Curiosity stimulates communication. Curiosity and communication combined stimulate the creative-destructive need (TRI-C). The TRI-C results in a change and/or act which is creative and/or destructive.

The deferred criticism of a change and/or act relative to the time-duration and circumstance has three resultants: ANALYTICAL, in which only one TRI-C is possible and therefore appropriate; JUDICIAL, in which two TRI-C's are possible but only one is appropriate; and CREATIVE-DESTRUCTIVE, in which many TRI-C's are possible and appropriate (TRI-DC).

TRI-A is derived from SECURITY. TRI-C is derived from STIMULATION. TRI-DC is derived from SENSITIVITY. SECURITY equates PEACE. STIMULATION equates POWER. SENSITIVITY equates LOVE. TRI-S equates the WELL-BEING of the creative person. Therefore, consider life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness...the idealistic life-style of juxtaposition (SROPCA).

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KEMPSTER BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Top bowling teams for Kempster 1&2 E  
2 Game Series

FIRST PLACE TEAM 946

Members: Tom - Vince -  
Gary - Jim and Roger

SECOND PLACE TEAM 890

Members: Jack - Jack  
George - Butch - Clar-  
ence

HIGH GAME: Jim 139

HIGH TWO GAME TOTAL Jim 241

Two trophies were given the 1st and 2nd place teams.

The trophy for the individual high scorer went to Jim

Twenty - five patients from Kempster took part in the tournament.

(\* denotes captain)

Bill

TOASTMASTER'S CLUB

This hospital is fortunate in having an honorary chapter of the internationally famous Toastmaster's Club, composed of businessmen, professional men and public speakers in chapters across the country and around the world. Mr. Clarence Weber is the chairman of this local group.

You might call this the "guts club" of WSH as it does take a little fortitude to get up and make a speech.

We are looking for such types of people--men and women--who are interested in learning how to communicate and to think and talk on their feet much more effectively. Active participation in this club could prove to be the turning point in your life -- for the better by far.

The club meets at 8:45 a.m. for approximately one hour every Wednesday in the South O.T. room. We are interested in obtaining 8 to 10 new members. Applicants will be received by Clarence Weber, Paul Hoffman or this writer. You need your doctors permission to join. Merely write a simple note to your doctor asking his permission. We'll be delighted to have you join us.

Jack



THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 8 - MAY 14, 1972

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May 8				
Monday	-	9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN*
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:00 pm	2-W	Book Cart
		4:30 pm	GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
		6:30 pm	HH Boys	Woodworking
		7:00 pm	SH Wards	Outagamie Red Cross
		7:00 pm	GH-AT Area	CARD CLUB
		7:00 pm	1-W	Altrusa Club

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May 9				
Tuesday		9:00 am - 4:15 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart
		6:30 pm	KH-AT Area	CHOIR
		7:30 pm	1-W	Jaycettes of Oshkosh

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May 10				
Wednesday		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
		8:45 am	KH-AT Area	Toastmasters Club
		1:15 pm	SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
		1:30 pm	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
				Rev. Winter
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart
		7:00 pm	Chapel	LUTHERAN SERVICE
				Rev. Winter

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May 11				
Thursday		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
		3:45 pm	Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS
				Fr. Barrett

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May 12				
Friday		9:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING

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May 13				
Saturday		10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
				Mr. Korn
		12:00 pm - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
		2:30 pm	HHA-3	Women of 1st English

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May 14				
Sunday		8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
				Rev. Winter
		10:00 am	Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS
				Fr. Barrett
		12:00 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN

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\*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

PATIENT LIBRARY, SH Basement: Open 9:00-4:00 M thru F