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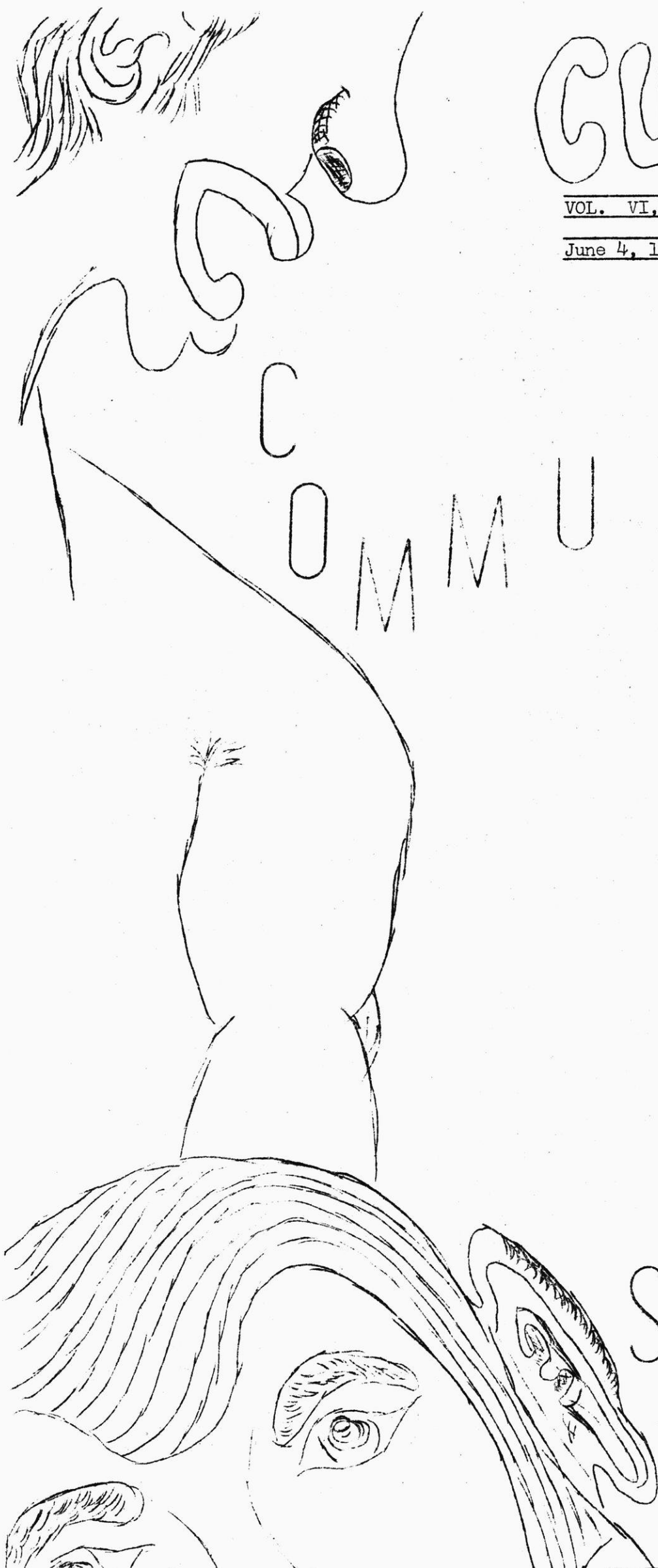
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CUE

VOL. VI, Issue 9

June 4, 1971



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COMMUNICATIONS

I KNOW THAT YOU BELIEVE YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU THINK I SAID;

-- BUT --

I'M NOT SURE THAT YOU REALIZE THAT WHAT YOU HEARD IS NOT EXACTLY WHAT I MEANT

When this poem is read over for the first couple of times, it hardly makes any sense. Then as you dig deeper into it the meaning comes out. You, as a reader may be wondering, "Why use this as an introduction for your article?" Any introduction has a two-folded purpose. The first is to get the reader interested in the article. Most important, it communicates to the reader an indication of what the article is to be about. On the surface level this poetry is about one person relating or communicating a thought or idea to another person. In today's fast-moving society people are doing a lot of talking with other people but are they really carrying on a meaningful verbal communication.

Communications is the transferring of ideas or thoughts from one person to others by talking, writing, gestures, emotions and art forms. I believe it is not only the one person transferring an idea or thought but also that the recipient understands what has been related. This to me is total communication. So often in conversations the thought or idea is taken to have a double meaning. When this occurs people form false opinions which may lead the way into trouble of one form or another. This is true today because verbal communication is nothing more than a group of words put together in a logical order to express one's thoughts or ideas. Looking at words we see that many of them in today's society have more than one meaning. When these words are included in our thoughts and ideas others may take them to mean something else. It is hard then to have total communication unless both parties have the same definition for the words used.

Communications are very closely related to man's thinking ability. It cannot be solved as to how much thinking human beings could do without communications, but it is unquestionable that our thinking would be very limited. Human intelligence is based on our ability to think and communicate about things that are not in our actual surroundings. Though animals can think, they have no words to communicate and so their intelligence is limited. People can think and communicate with others about a person who is not present before them, but animals cannot do this.

Going back to the beginning of this article let us look at the poem. The thought presented here has one meaning to you and possibly another meaning to a different person. Let's say you two people start communicating to one another of what it means to each of you. As you talk, questions arise and before you realize it one of two things happens. The best one is a debate or argument. This is when both people have a common understanding of the question to be answered. An argument involves a disagreement in which one person contradicts or denies what the other is saying. The other alternative is where there is no ending because there was no argument to begin with at all. This happens when people talk about different things, and so their minds never really meet. This could be called a verbal dispute. The reason I believe they do not understand each other is that they are using a key word in two different senses. The key words in many disputes have more than one meaning and this leads to misunderstandings. If an outsider would come in he could easily tell if it was an argument or a verbal dispute.

Therefore total communications do exist between people some of the time. We should all strive towards developing a better sense of communication between people. We can not say that we are perfect in talking with others. Sometimes when we communicate we do not understand fully what we have said. If this is the case, how are others expected to understand what we communicate. We can improve communications by beginning to think about what is to be related. By improved communication you gain an inner peace, build closer relationships with people and gain a good attitude towards life.

Issues 'n' Answers

WHAT DOES COMMUNICATION MEAN TO YOU?

Communication is to be able to talk to one another, peacefully!

Communication is a mutual understanding between people.

Communication is the ability to speak freely, intellectually and unbiased.

Communications means a lot to me.

Communications is the ability to talk to one another.

Communication is understanding.

Communications is a message we give to each other in order to understand ourselves better and the way we communicate is by thought, word and deed.

No Name

It means responding to people, like conversation or letters for special messages.

It means you can talk to someone and they understand.

No name

Communication is the bow that connects people.

Communication means love, understanding, reckoning and devotion to oneself and others about him.

It's kind of hard to put into words. You don't see very many communicating. It's more of a feeling than anything.

No Name

Communication in the hospital set-up is keeping people aware of what's going on; communication in personal relations is being open to each other and understanding each other.

No Name

Communication is getting an idea across so it's understood by the person you're communicating with.

Communication is trying to express your feelings and ideas to people.

The Ribbon of Life.

Understanding.

* * *

A candidate is a politician who quotes from public opinion polls until he's defeated and then mumbles something about the ignorance of the masses.

* * *

Early American furniture is a black-white TV set.

WORDS

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Words are the tools with which we express ideas or communicate descriptions. It is said that the average man has at his command from 30,000 to 100,000 words which he can add up in any way he chooses, in order to "communicate."

English is, generally, a second-hand language; that is, a composite language made up of borrowed words and words derived from other languages. Some words, a result of careless speech or poor hearing, become used popularly because of their specific meaning and sound applicability. The word bedlam, derived from Bethlehem, may be an example of this kind.

Our language has grown to about 700,000 words. We are constantly adding new words or depth to old ones. The comparatively new word television is an extension of two ideas, one Greek, the other Latin. "Tele" (Greek) means distant; "vision" (Latin) means to see. The word means to transmit a picture over a distance and is an excellent description of the process.

Latin gave us more than 60 per cent of our words. Most roots, suffixes, and prefixes are also from Latin. Greek has contributed many words to the vocabulary of science, religion, philosophy, and politics.

Words from the Germanic languages tend to be simple, those from the French and Latin, more ornate. For example, Germanic gives us kingly; French, royal; Latin, regal. Its profusion of synonyms gives English a variety that its source languages do not have.

One confusing aspect of English in present-day idiom is that the same word may have opposite meanings. A "trip" may mean an actual travel event or a venture of the mind. A hippie may speak of "dropping" acid and mean either that he's stopped taking LSD or that he's taking LSD. One must either know the speaker or have insight to grasp the correct meaning.

Alice Karpen

HOME VISITS

Home visits are granted to both single and married individuals.

Contrary to the printed card in the "Pamphlet" (if you received one), your doctor is the person to see when you desire a home visit. While you can contact the nurses' station in your ward for an appointment with your doctor, it is he who approves the visit.

Ordinarily, home visits are granted when your doctor feels that it would be beneficial to you. In case of emergency, however, a home visit will be granted upon informing your doctor of the circumstances.

When you ask your doctor for a home visit, be sure you know the method of transportation. Will someone pick you up and return you to the hospital, or will you take a bus. If you are going to take the bus, jot down the following information:

Going NORTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Appleton, Green Bay:

- 9:45 a.m.
- 2:45 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m.

Going SOUTH from Oshkosh terminal:

- 8:40 a.m.
- 1:55 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m.

If you need clothing or personal items from your stored luggage, contact your nurses' station and they will make out a slip, listing the items required. You take this slip to the Admission and Discharge Office. You should have your doctor sign a money withdrawal slip if you need money from your account in the Cashier's Office.

* * * * *

Reason is God's crowning gift to man.

- - Sophocles.

FROM OUR GRAVEYARD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Appeared In The
June 30, 1967 Issue

Published Bi-Monthly by and for the
Patients

Five Years Old, But New Every Two
Weeks

Their finest hour is every hour; here at WSH approximately 265 of them are indeed the core of the staff, the pulse of a vast complex of personalities and an irreplaceable liaison between 750 patients, over 100 registered and practical nurses and over 20 staff physicians. Often criticized, always on deck with matches, a ball-point pen and enough keys to confound any local locksmith, the very least of their enormous range of duties is to smile. (Merriam-Webster defines the smile as "a change of facial expression to express amusement, pleasure or affection.") And smile they do under circumstances sometimes less than amusing. For they are the WSH aides.

Lucie Jeffers
Chuck Lemieux
Advisors

Cue's Creed: It is the individual's Duty to hold out for what he knows is right, and it is society's duty to listen to him.

In actuality the average aide is in age somewhere between 18 and 65; he or she is most likely a "family" person from Oshkosh or the Fox River Valley area, a high school graduate, and he very often "moonlights"--holds an outside job in industry, and office or perhaps in farming. He applies at the personnel office (or perhaps is routed through the downtown WSH office) and after completing his application, he is given an eligibility test and subsequent oral board examination comprised of a personnel staff member, supervising nurse, and two nursing service representatives. Upon acceptance, he begins a four week course at the in-service department. Here basic courses in nursing are taught: treatments (foot soaks, enemas, blood pressure and temperature taking), first aid, the fine art of unbiased charting and the principles of psychiatric nursing. The course is held three times a year with from three to 15 trainees attending, and usually a bus trip to Central Colony and Training School for profoundly retarded children is included. For six months after training, the aides are on "probation" and are rotated to the admissions, geriatric and childrens' units wherein their work is periodically evaluated until their permanent assignment. WSH can be proud that the average tenure of an aide is from five to ten years, far longer than in most

metropolitan hospitals and institutions. And permanent aides are required to attend periodic workshops and refresher courses to keep abreast of new medical paces.

On a deeper level, the aide must qualify emotionally; more and more WSH has hired attitudes rather than previous medical training. Surely a strong empathy for the patient and interest, even love, for his job are essentials, along with understanding, kindness, common sense, keen observation, a willingness for the tedious and above all guts. The gamut runs from skirt hemming, card playing, cutting toenails, healing small psychic wounds, doling out advice to the love-lorn, swatting flies, to identifying lepidoptera on nature hikes. And how many times a day is the aide asked the time of day? Enough for an enormous pat on the back from the entire hospital.

O.T. FROM SWEDEN

Anita Gilner is an Occupational Therapist from Gothenburg, Sweden, which is on the coast. She was raised there with her two sisters. Part of that time was spent on a nearby island, but the winters there are so bad as far as transportation goes that they had to move back to the mainland in order to be able to make it to school.

Anita is on a year's leave of absence from her position in Gothenburg, so will be in the United States until the end of 1971. When she first arrived in this country, she took a two-month tour of different U.S. hospitals with a colleague from Madison whom she had met in Ireland, then made a two-week tour of Wisconsin hospitals. This included trips to Minneapolis and St. Louis. She has spent one month at Winnebago of the six total she will spend here. She is not assigned to any particular area of the hospital so is filling in for vacationing occupational therapists.

Anita's position in Sweden is different from what she is doing here in that she works with the physically handicapped rather than the mentally or emotionally unstable. The details of her position in Sweden are different from those of her work here, although the main points are similar. Some of the differences can be attributed to differing traditions and customs. O.T. is related to other types of therapy. Quoting Anita, "O.T. in itself would be very limited." She feels it is good experience to see O.T. for the mentally ill here and doesn't forget the two types are intertwined, for psychiatry is related to O.T. for the physically handicapped also. In Sweden Anita works with people with longstanding physical disabilities such as Parkinson's Disease and with geriatrics patients.

Anita speaks very good English. In Sweden the only language used is Swedish, although English is taught in schools there. Anita started English lessons at age 12. New students there start learning it at age 8. Anita learned English practically, so when she went to England at age 13 she couldn't speak it. When she was 16 she took a term of school in England,

and later she trained for her occupation in Scotland for 4 years. This helped her learn to speak English well.

Miss Gilner also learned languages other than English during her work. She can read and understand German; she also knows Norwegian and Danish from word association with her own language. She says that you can learn many more languages by already knowing others.

Each country has a National Association of Occupational therapists. Anita is a member of such an association and also has membership in the World Federation for Occupational Therapists. This organization meets in various countries. Through this Anita has found contacts all over the world. She learns a lot about backgrounds of people and nations, which makes her work very interesting. She said, "I really enjoy my work."

Anita has hobbies relating to outdoor life, such as fishing and enjoying flowers and trees; although she is not much of a sports fan. Hiking in the mountains in northern Sweden is one of her favorite activities. She spent a fortnight doing this once. She finds pleasure in observing light theater and music. Being with people ranks high on her hobby list.

We hope Anita will also enjoy her stay in this country.

1

SING-A-LONG

Sing-A-Long participants were treated to a half-hour choral program by an Oshkosh Public High School group, Thursday, May 27.

Their full-voiced singing echoed in the Canteen as they rendered formal versions of "Impossible Dream," "H-A-R-R-I-G-A-N," "Mary, a Grand Old Name," "Yank-ee Doodle Dandy," "Give My Regards to Old Broadway," and other old songs.

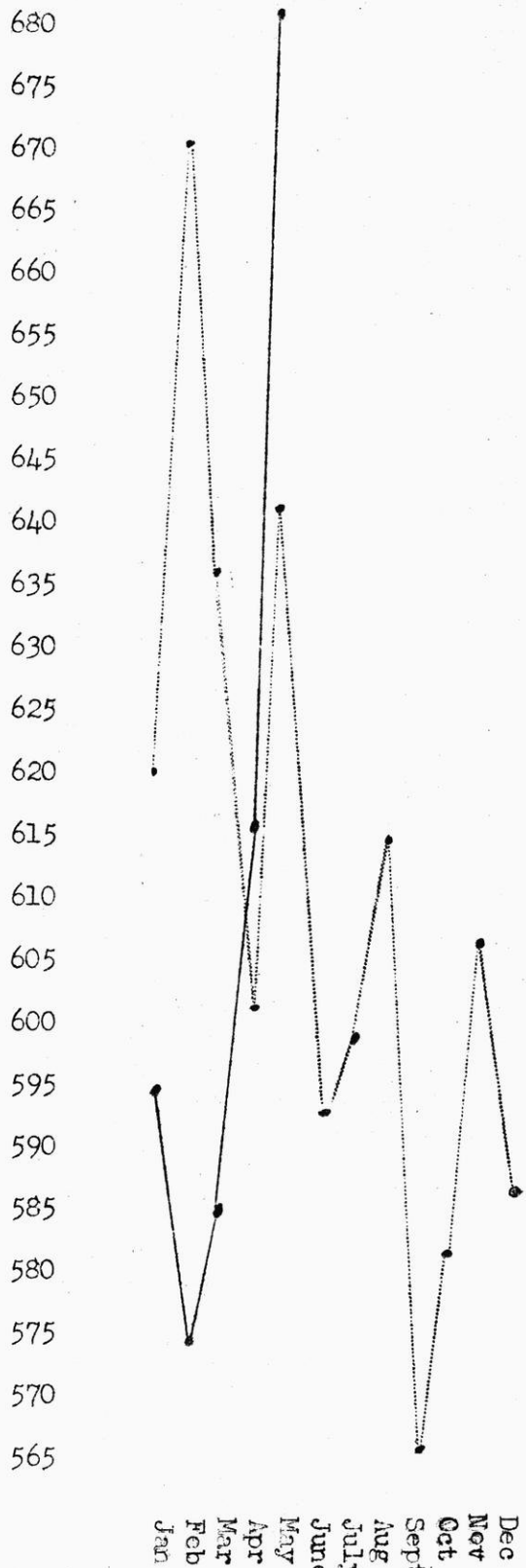
The group was dressed in satin-striped uniforms of patriotic color, the boys in blue and white, the girls in red and white.

CLINICAL STATISTICS

According to Dr. Baker, Assistant Clinical Director in Charge of Adult Services, there is no consistent peak period, or time at which patients enter the hospital. Last year in February we had 670 patients. This year's corresponding time we had only 574. This year this month 676 patients, and last year this month we had only 640. There is no way to predict what time of year patients enter the hospital. There is no major mental illness that has been proven to have seasonal variation.

Daily census taken about the 20th of each month for 70 & 71.
(Excludes home visits)

1970 _____
1971 _____



A WORD FROM THE LIBRARY

More than the usual number of books are overdue from the Patients' Library, librarian Mrs. Marsh tells us.

A "Books Missing" list has been posted on all bulletin boards. Any unattached book may be checked against the list for its legitimacy.

Keep an eye out for loose books in drawers, cupboards, and shelves on your ward. Let's find the missing books. As the dervish said, "They must be somewhere."

We can all help the library, also, by returning presently withdrawn books on time.

Listed below are rules for withdrawal of books from the Patients' Library:

1. Books are due two weeks from date withdrawn, with the option to renew an additional two weeks.
2. A notice will be sent to individual reader when a book becomes overdue.
3. If reader fails to respond to the first notice, a second notice will be sent and a copy will go to the nursing staff.
4. Failure to return book after second notice is received shall result in suspension of library privileges.
5. No book may be taken from the hospital on home visit or discharge.

1-W BINGO NIGHT

The Jaycettes of Oshkosh treated the women of Kempster 1-W to their monthly evening of Bingo, Tuesday, May 11. All numbers were called until each patient had won at least once, prizes being gifts of jewelry (rings, earrings, bracelets), candy, cosmetics, scarves, and hose. Coffee and home-made cookies were then served, to everyone's enjoyment.

The diversion of Bingo parties is especially appreciated by 1-W women who are more confined than most patients, and the surprise of the prizes is immensely pleasing.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TRIP

Mrs. Joyce Marsh, librarian, accompanied four women of the Readers' Club to the Oshkosh Public Library, Thursday, May 20.

The purpose of the trip was to scan shelves for books that might be possibilities for purchase by our own library in areas where it is difficult to select by review literature alone.

Not only was the group impressed by the new library, but it also succeeded in finding a few titles!

The rebuilt library was opened to the public in 1967 with an entirely new adult department, characterized by spaciousness, carpeting, individual research cubicles (carrels), and heavenly-soft reading chairs. The old adult department has been converted to a warm, cheerful children's book and record department which is notable for a colorful mural, mobiles, and stuffed toys for children to hold while in the library. A third floor is now given over to an art library (originals for rent or sale and reproductions for lending), sponsored and run by Friends of the Library, a group which strongly supports the library, its needs and work.

1

- ONE MORE DOOR UNLOCKED -

May 21st began a new era for Kempster 2W. An "Open Ward Policy" was finally established, much to the delight of both staff and patients.

There probably will have to be some revisions made as time goes on, but

the new policy has given all of us an opportunity to prove that we can be responsible patients.

There are other changes that the patients would like to have on the ward in the near future, so if we do our best to prove to the staff that we can comply to some of the new rulings, the other changes we would like to have probably will be granted to us sooner than we had hoped for.

We all feel this is a big step in improving the atmosphere on the ward and we want to thank Dr. Haoue and Dr. Minnihan for giving us this privilege.

A FUN "NITE"

A swingin' time was had by all who attended the dance on May 18th in the Rumpus Room. The music was provided by the "Blue Horizons," a young and upcoming group who have a very distinct sound of their own.

This group of college students organized their band in the spring of 1970 and later that year joined the Oshkosh Musicians Association.

Their first appearance at the hospital was just before Christmas, when they played for a dance in the school unit. Funds to pay for the group come from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries.

The majority of the work this band is doing at the present time is playing for parties at private clubs and for wedding dances.

For a relatively new group the "Blue Horizons" have an outstanding variety of musical numbers to please everyone--from rock music and on through to polkas.

Our sincere thanks go to the "Blue Horizons" for providing us with a most enjoyable evening.

* * * * *

The trouble with organizations that are trying to straighten things out is they get just like the organizations they are trying to straighten out.

He who gives freely gives twice.

A LAUGH of A HALF

Classified ad in the Scranton, Pa., Scrantonian: "Local firm seeking attractive gal or woman for shorthand typing and fling."

When I asked a coughing friend who lives in New York City why he didn't stop smoking, he said, "In this town it wouldn't do any good. I happen to be a chain breather."

Discussing the future of Israel, Prime Minister Golda Meir commented, "The Bible tells us that Moses wandered through the desert for 40 years before he found a home for our people. Tell me, why did he have to settle on such a controversial site?"

When a Vega and a Pinto collided, you get a Veto--except when they back into each other. Then it's a Toga.

A Manhattan drugstore has a sign in the window announcing: "WE SPECIALIZE IN DRUGS--YOU SHOULD PARDON THE EXPRESSION."

The Brownwood, Texas, Bulletin reported that Gov. Preston Smith praised the legislature, after it approved a tax package, with these words: "A job well done."

Minister addressing meeting: "The church-school teachers are the unstrung heroes of the community!"

At the time the Vatican scratched St. Christopher from the liturgical calendar, humorist Bob Orben said, "You should drive carefully anyway--there's always St. Peter."

A man in Las Vegas decided he didn't have enough money to gamble, so he decided simply to watch the wheel and bet mentally. In no time flat, he lost his mind.

A six-year-old came rushed home from school filled up with good news. She told her mother immediately about her new boy friend. "He's so smart," she said. "He just knows all about first grade." "How is that?", the mother asked. "He was there last year," replied the daughter.

SPORTS

MEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

(May 26)

Sherman Hall remained on top of the heap in the Men's Intramural League Wednesday, May 26, by posting a 20-10 win over Kempster for their third straight victory without a loss. [Name] and [Name] went 5 for 6 to lead the Sherman assault while [Name] and [Name] stood out defensively. [Name] and [Name] were the offensive stars for Kempster.

In the evening's second game, ATU rolled over Hughes 17 to 11 on the strength of an 11-run outburst in the 3rd inning. [Name] paced the winners with 3 hits, while [Name] homered. [Name] and [Name] z both homered for Hughes, [Name] coming with three mates aboard.

(JUNE 2)

Sherman Hall continued its winning ways by defeating ATU 10-6 in one of the closest games of the young season. [Name] paced Sherman with a 4-4 performance while [Name] and [Name] each homered and [Name] turned in a sparkling display of defensive ability in left field. [Name] and [Name] paced ATU with 2 hits each.

[Name] going 4-4, [Name] 3-3 and [Name] 3-3 paced Kempster to their first win of the year, 16-6 over Hughes Hall. [Name] and [Name] collected 2 hits apiece for the losers.

STANDINGS

SHERMAN	4	0
ATU	2	2
KEMPSTER	1	3
HUGHES	1	3

Readers' Rhymes

CHANGES

You asked if we could linger there
to look at those young faces.
There were tears behind those faces
lik the tears on other places.
But you held me and we lingered,
momentarily.

You asked if we might help them,
try some way to heal their aching.
But the world is filled with aching
and none of it's our making.
But you said, no matter, we should
try to bring some changes.

Do you change a broken doll? I
asked. A broken man? A cause for
sorrow?
Every day is filled with sorrow.
"Every day?" you asked. "Tomorrow?"
And I thought about tomorrow very
seriously.

There's too much work, I said out
loud. Too much hate must be undone.
Too many wrongs to be undone and
too much hatred has begun.
But you kept looking at the child-
ren, saying "Changes."

Who stops the hunger in the world
or stops the next assassination?
Who brings peace to every nation,
peace and plenty to each nation.
"You do," you said. "Now, this
moment, this beginning."

But there are people old and lonely
now, I said, and people slowly dying.
Perhaps this world is slowly dying.
Is there really any point in trying.
"There is no other point at all,"
you said, emphatically.

You had asked if we could linger
there to look at those young faces.
There was joy now in those faces,
Joy, it seemed, in many places.
An you, my constant conscience,
whispered: "Changes."

* * * * *

A PRAYER IN SPRING

Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers
today;
And give us not to think so far away
As the uncertain harvest; keep us here
All simply in the springing of the
year.

Oh, give us pleasure in the orchard
white,
Like nothing else by day, like ghosts
by night;
And make us happy in the happy bees,
The swarm dilating round the perfect
trees.

And make us happy in the darting
bird
That suddenly above the bees is heard
The meteor that thrusts in with
needle bill,
And off a blossom in mid air stands
still.

For this is love and nothing else is
love,
The which it is reserved for God
above
To sanctify to what far ends he will
But which is only needs that we
fulfill.

Robert Frost

* * * * *

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?

Past the time when time first came
Everything did remain the same
Now that time is here to stay
Everything changes day by day
Are our thoughts of a faraway land
Where all our brothers welk hand in
hand
Or do we walk through our dreams
Only to find a nightmare filled with
screams
Are we all rocks?
Or just pieces of sand!

* * * * *

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 7 - JUNE 13, 1971

June 7 Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
3:45 pm	2-W	Book Cart
6:30 pm	Barracks	Woodworking
7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
7:00 pm	GH-AT Area	CARD CLUB
June 8 Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
3:45 pm	SH 5-7-8	Book Cart
4:15 pm	GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
7:00 pm	KH	Kempster Choir
7:30 pm	SH 3-4	Dental Hygiene
7:30 pm	1-W	Jaycettes of Oshkosh
June 9 Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
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	SH 1-3-4	Book Cart
S O F T B A L L		
6:15 pm	KH vs ATU HH vs SH	Main Ball Park Kempster Field
June 10 Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
10:00 am	GHS	Protestant Ward Service Rev. Windle
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
7:00 pm	Canteen	SING-A-LONG
7:30 pm	SH 7-8	Oshkosh Vocational School
June 11 Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
3:45 pm	2-E	Book Cart
June 12 Saturday	10:00 am	GHS
2:30 pm	HHA-3	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
11:45 - 8:00 pm		Women of 1st English CANTEEN OPEN
June 13 Sunday	8:45 am	Chapel
11:45 am - 8:00 pm		PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Winter
7:00 pm	Chapel	CANTEEN OPEN CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Pierce

*ALL activities in CAPITAL letters are for all patients.

Patient Library, SH Basement: 9:00-4:00 M-T-W-F
9:00-2:00 Thurs.

Mrs. Julaine Farrow, R.N.
Nursing