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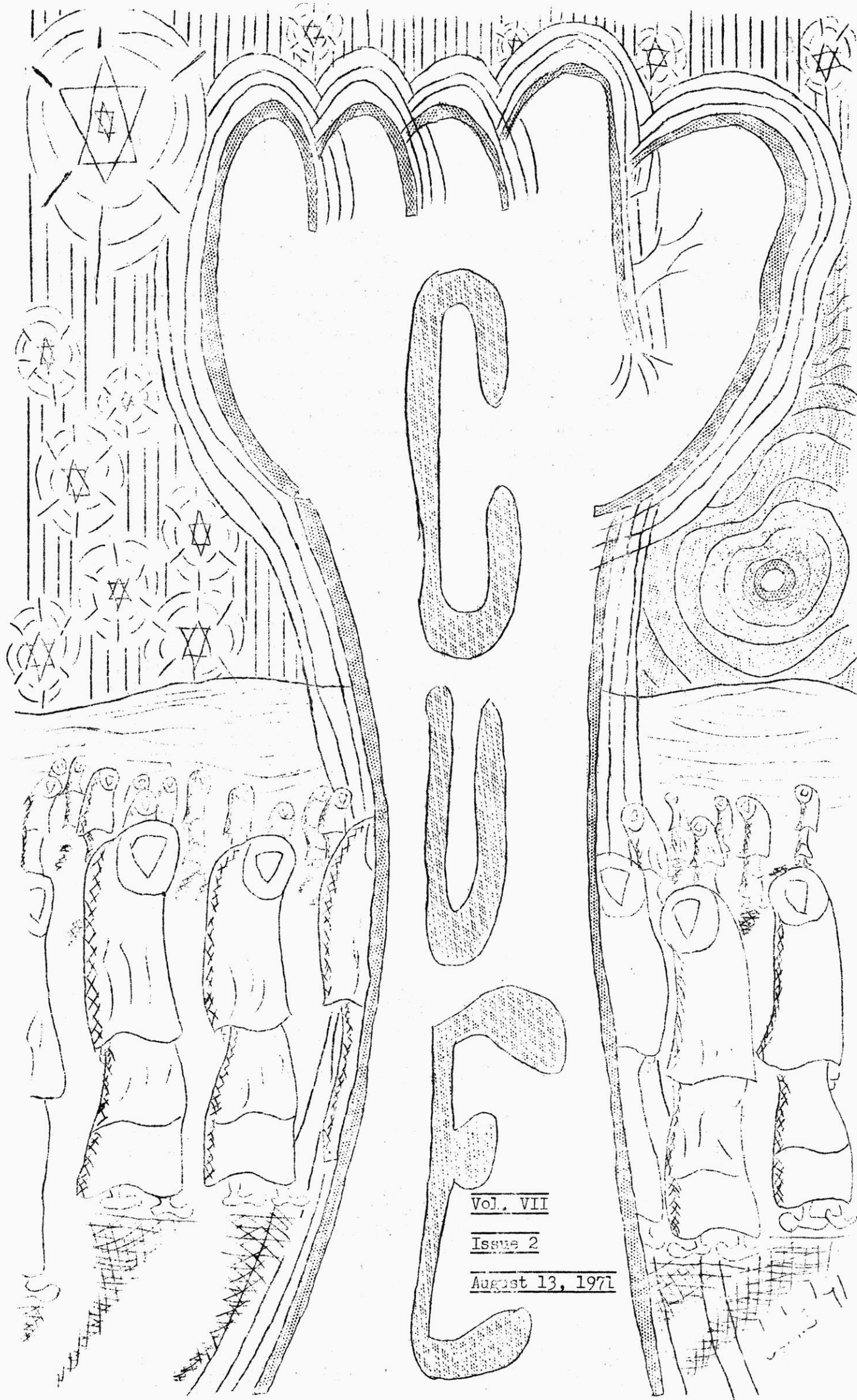
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Vol. VII

Issue 2

August 13, 1971

EDITORIAL

On Friday July 30th, Kempster Hall 2 East held one of its weekly ward meetings. Some of the patients on 2 East voiced certain complaints about their stay in the hospital. These complaints included the price of cigarettes; the amount of food they get, and lastly the closing of Kempster's ground floor Canteen after 4:00 P.M. The patients on 2 East thus hope to make known their grievances and seek change for the better by writing this letter to the Cue.

To some patients money is a great hurdle that seems like your looking at Mt. Everest from its base. Cigarettes are also an important hurdle to us when we are asked to pay 45¢ for a pack after being financially limited in the first place. This writer has just returned from another state institution where cigarettes are sold for 38¢ a pack, the same price one can buy them at the supermarket. Along with many others here, we ask why do we have to pay 45¢

Another complaint brought up at the meeting was about the food. There was no complaint about its quality but only about its shortage and variety. Some of the bigger fellows think the helpings too small and would like to get seconds, including meat. Others would like to see a greater variety of food with a more diversified selection of fruits, desserts, salads, and hot dishes.

Finally, is it fair to the patients in Kempster Hall not to have their canteen room open when those patients in Sherman and Gordon Halls are among the fortunate to enjoy their canteens in the evenings. We are suffering, if you will, because of the mistakes of former patients who vandalized the room in the past. Because it is in the past we are hoping someone will again allow us to have our canteen room opened so we may enjoy a coke or other things after a hard ball game -- especially on Mondays and Tuesdays when the main canteen is closed.

From Kempster Hall 2 East

* * * * *

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published By and For the Patients Bi-Monthly

Five Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

it

der

Advisors:
Lucie Jeffers
Chuck Lemieux

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.

REFLECTIONS

These are autobiographical notes about the writers' sojourn in the hospital. They were compiled to help others gain insight or recognize common situations. It is hoped you will read this material, contemplate your stay here and write up your own observations for submission to the CUE.

CONFUSION - is the best way to describe any new patients first few days at Winnebago Hospital. After the preliminary tests and a short talk with your doctor and social worker everything settles down to a pretty dull routine of just sitting on the ward with nothing to do and too much time to think and worry about what will happen next. And believe me, nothing much does happen.

It is a pretty scary situation trying to figure out why it is necessary to have so many aides around, doing what seems like nothing. Trying your best to remember names of both staff and patients especially when they are all coming and going so much of the time. You cannot help but wonder what it is all about.

In my case it was an unusually long time before I was assigned to an OT or RT group or before I was given an industrial therapy assignment. Day after day dragged by with what seemed like nothing was being accomplished. In time I realized being restricted to the ward was for the purpose of observation by the staff.

Little by little I found myself fitting into the flow of everyday life and after a period of time most things began to make some sense.

Previous to coming here I had been in a private hospital where there was daily contact with my psychiatrist. Getting used to the treatment team program used here was the hardest thing to adapt to. There is a definite lack of personal contact with the doctors and social workers, the majority of the information they receive is second-hand interpretations of the nurses and aides. Granted they have a heavy case load, but even a short talk with your doctor occasionally would put every patient more at ease, as it would give him a chance to get a more professional opinion straight from the "horses mouth."

When I first entered the hospital I was fortunate to have one of the best psychiatrists on the hospital service. Although we had our disagreements we were able to set up a good line of communication and she always treated me with respect and compassion. There are times now when I feel I am at a complete standstill.

One problem after another arises that I just cannot seem to work out myself. I am very hopeful that my new psychiatrist and I will be able to have as good a rapport as I had before.

The treatment team program does have some merit in that it is a gathering of many peoples' opinions. On the other hand each of these individuals has a different opinion of each patient and gives different advice to each patient, so in the long run it all goes back to the beginning of my article--confusion.

The daily tensions of trying to figure out how to please every staff member is enough to drive anyone right "up the wall." You try to be yourself and be honest with everyone but the majority of the time you feel like a mouse trapped in a maze.

We all have to do a great deal to help ourselves but this also becomes very frustrating. It seems everytime a real problem arises and you feel you just have to explode all the ward staff is busy or having their coffee breaks; the doctor or your social worker never seem to be available at those times either. At least one staff member should be in the dayroom at all times, because this seems to be the time that all "hell" breaks loose and all the patients end-up becoming very upset. There are always some patients on every ward who need constant supervision and I for one do not feel it is up to the other patients to have to take the full responsibility.

(Continued on Page 12)

LIBRARY BOOKS THAT MAY INTEREST YOU

Myth and Reality (Eliade). Eliade uses the word "myth" to mean a true story that is most precious because it is sacred, exemplary, and significant. In this book Eliade deals primarily with those societies in which myth is--or was until very recently--a living force, in the sense of supplying models for human behavior and, by that very fact, giving meaning and value to daily life.

The Friendship Game (Greeley). Greeley begins a study of psychodynamics of friendship relationships in which he explores the challenges, difficulties and opportunities of one of the most complex human activities. Broadly speaking, the author views friendship as invitation, gift, and promise.

Running Against the Machine (Manso). The inside story of the Mailer-Breslin candidacy in 1969 for high office in New York City: when two dedicated men, both gifted writers, waged an eloquent campaign to defeat The Machine and save their city.

The Young Adult Generation (Moore). Is the generation gap a reality or a myth? "The generational gap is a reality, but a reality enhanced, not entirely by age differences, but by the larger issue of what it means to be man in the new age," says Allen Moore. Sound guidance in helping the older generation understand young adults and in helping young adults understand themselves is offered in this book.

Stamp Collectors' Handbook (Reinfeld). This book gives a lively, colorful account of our stamps and Post Office Department.

Scene of the Battle (Roberts). A book that accurately describes today's urban classroom and the daily confrontation that takes place there within small groups of students and teachers, with neither side winning. The teacher does not teach and the child does not learn. It is felt that failure of the schools is largely a result of teachers who have no concept of relationships within a group like the class before them.

Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon (Kellog). A highly unusual love story of three people whom life has treated cruelly. "Once there were three patients who met in the hospital and decided to live together. They arrived at this decision because they

had no place to go when they were discharged." The adventures of this trio with a variety of people from the outside world make up this novel.

How To Talk with Practically Anybody About Practically Anything (Walters). In this guidebook to the art and enjoyment of good conversation, Barbara Walters, of NBC's Today program, explains simple conversational devices to overcome the terror of meeting new and intimidating people and to learn to get beyond small talk to meaningful communication.

Sex and Your Teenager: A Guide for Parents (LeShan). Eda LeShan, the famous psychologist and authority on the behavior of youth, brings us up to date on what the young--our own included--are doing and why.

The Affair (Hunt). Morton Hunt allows readers to enter this secret world of affairs through the actual words and experiences of eighty unfaithful men and women and many of their lovers and their "wronged" mates.

Don't Shoot--We Are Your Children! (Lukas). On October 7, 1967, Linda Fitzpatrick, the eighteen-year-old daughter of a wealthy Greenwich, Connecticut, businessman was bludgeoned to death in Greenwich Village. This book is a deeper investigation of Lukas' earlier report for the New York Times. Lukas turned up new material which suggests that the gap between Linda's two worlds was not so broad as it first appeared. He concludes that the "generation gap" is an outworn cliché masking the far more complex connections between generations.

I would far rather be ignorant than knowledgeable of evils.--Aeschylus

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.--Joseph Hall.

Trees, though they are cut and lopped, grow up again quickly, but if men are destroyed, it is not easy to get them again.--Pericles.

Truly, to tell lies is not honorable; But when the truth entails tremendous ruin, To speak dishonorably is pardonable.--Sophocles.

A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step.--Lao Tzu.

FROM OUR GRAVEYARD

(This is a repeat of an article from the September 11, 1970, issue of the CUE)

Mrs. Olive Cordes who retired on September 2, after 24 years of service as a psychiatric aide, began her career at a time when the female nursing staff at WSH consisted of 32 aides and 7 registered nurses.

The aides did their own housekeeping, served their own meals and washed their own dishes. "At one time," she told the CUE, "we had 100 patients in a ward that was designed to handle 36 patients. At night we would set up 84 folding cots and take them down in the morning."

Regimentation was the mood and tempo throughout the hospital. This was an era of experimentation in most mental institutions and psychiatrists believed that dementia praecox could be cured by insulin or other shock treatment. It was before the time of psychosomatic medicine although psychotherapy was in use.

The first use of drugs for mental illness wouldn't come until January 8, 1955, when the New York mental hygiene department had a certain amount of success with two new drugs, thorazine and reserpine.

"Words can't describe the improvement in care and treatment of patients since 1946," Mrs. Cordes said. "The change was so tremendous that one would have to live through it in order to understand it."

She said that patients are now recognized as human beings and are under much less regimentation. She also pointed out the better grade of employees now working here. "As far as male employees in 1946," she emphasized, "we had the same type as those attracted to penal institutions."

Male aides acted as guards rather than aides as the custodial scene was identical with that in a prison. Violent patients were considered dangerous and they had to be kept in constant restraint.

"It is easy to trigger a person in

to violence," she confided, "and there were employees who constantly were in difficulty with the patients. Some shifts had all the fights while others had none."

She admits that there were incidents of brutality by male employees, but in most cases brutality was not what it seemed to be. "A casual visitor viewing the metal mesh on the windows and patients in strait jackets would think it was reprehensible," she said, "but actually such things were necessary in order to keep a patient from harming himself or other patients."

She quickly pointed out, however, that WSH in those days was a "Snake-pit" as were other state mental hospitals. (Snake-pit was the title of a book that revealed the horrible conditions in a mental hospital. There was also a movie based on the book.)

WSH came into operation a hundred years after the first mental hospital was established. The oldest mental hospital of its kind in the United States was opened in 1773 at Williamsburg, Virginia. Originally called Public Hospital for Persons of Insane and Disordered Minds, it later became Eastern Lunatic Asylum and is now called the Eastern State Hospital.

It wasn't until 1937, that a new approach to mental illness was advanced by Karen Horney's "The Neurotic Personality of Our Time," which adequately stressed cultural factors in place of the traditional factors of heredity.

Mrs. Cordes talks about a time before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was created by joint Congressional action. The State Mental Health Board at Madison did make annual visits to WSH and prior to their coming "a thorough cleaning spit and polish job" was made by all the employees, she said.

The day the State Board visited the hospital was the only time when restraints were removed from the patients. "Everything looked spic and span to them," she commented and there

(Continued on Page 12)

What You Should Know

This is the seventh in a series of articles explaining the functions of the hospital to new patients.

The social worker's primary interest is to keep a patient in touch with his family and community during the period of hospitalization. Anticipating the time when you will leave the hospital, the social worker will assist you in your preparation to return home and to your work, and in picking up where you left off.

At the time of admission your social worker will meet with you and your family to explain about the hospital, your treatment program, and try to gather information which will be of help to our staff in formulating your individual treatment program and discharge plan.

During your hospitalization your social worker will be available to talk with you about your discharge plans as well as keep your family apprised of your progress. With the shortened length of hospitalization, your discharge and aftercare (treatment after you leave the hospital) becomes a vital part of your total recovery. Therefore plans should be made for your aftercare treatment well before you are ready to leave the hospital. Your social worker will talk with you about the mental health resources in your community and provide you with names, addresses, and phone numbers, and may even arrange an appointment if you wish.

Question: What should the average patient look forward to after his or her release from the hospital?

Answer: Most often patients return to the situation from which they came. This means that they would go back to their family, old job, and generally pick up where they left. The social worker might be helpful here in arranging transportation, aftercare, and sometimes housing and employment or even temporary financial aid until you get back on your feet.

Question: What is the average length of stay? Do many patients return to the hospital?

Answer: The length of stay for a patient varies with the individual and his circumstances of course, but the average is about two months. Sometimes the court specifies the length of hospitalization, as with a 30 - 60- or 90 day observation. As for the return rate, it runs around 30% which compares with the national averages. Returning to the hospital for further care sometime in one's life is not a disaster as some would imply. The return to a general hospital for a recurring physical problem as needed, and the same should be true for emotional problems. The voluntary patient is discharged outright.

Question: Is financial assistance available?

Answer: Not from our hospital. Financial family assistance generally comes from one's county department of social services. Our hospital social worker can give you specific information about this, or help you to apply for this kind of aid if necessary. Our hospital, however, has no funds for these purposes.

Question: What about followup care?

Answer: Followup care (or the treatment that you receive after you leave the hospital) it is felt, is the most important component of your total recovery. When you return home and to work, you will have stresses and problems--because that is a part of life. With out-patient followup care one can find support, emotional first aid, and be helped to bridge the minor upsets and perhaps avoid further hospitalization. Followup care is never a routine matter but depends on the individual, his needs, and his community. This is why your social worker endeavors to assist you with these matters.

A modern computer is an electrical wonder that performs complex mathematical calculations and intricate accounting tabulations in one ten-thousandth of a second --and then mails out statements ten days late.

The two sides of every argument are what often give it no end.

B
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BE THERE
FUN FOR
EVERYONE

DATE:
AUGUST 14
TIME:
6:45 p.m.
PLACE:
CANTEEN

P
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A project of
the Social Chairman
Committee for the
patients enjoyment

PRIZES
Cash Certificates
PRIZES
Cash Certificates
PRIZES

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

I just wonder if rules that are posted on the bulletin board mean anything - the rule says anyone who wants to make a phone call can ask and no reasonable request will be refused.

I asked to call my children and my attorney. NO - NO - NO. Doctors permission needed. I have permission to call my attorney, in writing, from the Ass't Clinical Director but my doctor forgot to put it on the chart. So finally they let me call my attorney on Saturday at about 6:30 pm, but both my attorney's were gone. I had asked from morning on, but the aides in Ward 3 Sherman Hall are too busy grinning at each other and I suppose thinking of some more lies to tell the patients.

Our head nurse told my social worker last Wednesday to check to see if I had some checks when I came here July 29th. My hearing was supposed to be July 30th at 9:15 am.

My doctor checked my T. B. and small pox tests in the wrong place, but my attorney was here and he was a little nervous.

The people who work here are all like dictators if they had any power they would make Castro look like a little boy.

A lot of people in here pay these people with their tax money. I, for one am going to investigate their lives and see why they cannot get a decent job.

Most are working another job and come here to sleep and rest.

Why with employment at low levels they hire doctors and nurses from out of state? Is it because they are cheap workers or cannot get a job or are not good enough for private practice. I have a good attorney, anyone wishing to see him, I will pay the fee.

If I am still here next week I will expose more. This ward is in a turmoil.

Ward 3
Sherman Hall

OBITUARY

GREETINGS

Women

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Men

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A LAUGH & A HALF

Two Things To Worry About : Why worry? There are only two things to worry about : you are either well or sick. If you are well there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick, there are two things to worry about: you'll either die or get well . If you get well there is nothing to worry about, but if you die there are two things to worry about: you'll either go to heaven or hell. If you go to heaven, there's nothing to worry about, but if you go to hell, you'll be too busy meeting all your friends to worry.

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?"

A British Vicar was reminiscing on "The Dick Cavett Show" about a Sunday sermon that he gave to a group of 300 nudists in **Manchester, England**. Asked if the nakedness bothered him, he replied, "Not at all . But **halfway** through the sermon I began to wonder where they might be keeping the collection money."

A woman received a telephone call from a friend who invited her to attend a Women's Liberation meeting at her home. "You're going to have a **Women's Liberation** meeting?" the woman asked, surprised. "Yes," said her friend. "Oh, it's all right. I've got my husband's permission."

"What did your father say about your wrecking the car?"
 "Shall I omit the bad words?"
 "Certainly."
 "He didn't say anything."

When the teacher told the biology class that the human body has some 60,000 miles of blood vessels, one student remarked, "No wonder people have tired blood!"

Pollution is one of the things that everybody talks about and everybody does something about,___ like contribute to it.

If an S and an I and an O and a U
 With an X at the end spell, SU (Sioux)
 And an E and a Y and an E spell, I, (eye)
 Pray what is a speller to do?
 Then if also an S and I and a G
 And an H, E, D, spell cide, (sighed)
 There is nothing on earth for a
 speller to do
 But to go and committ SIOUXEYESIGHED.



"You mean the bank saves all the checks I write and sends them to you? What a sneaky thing to do!"

During a motor tour of Europe, two American women visited Greece. Stopping by an ancient temple, one woman suggested that the other pose for a snapshot in front of some fallen pillars. "Okay," agreed her chum, "But don't get the car in the picture or my husband will think I ran into the place."

A young housewife in our town was asked by her neighbor, who had just dropped in, "What is that you're taking my dear, the PILL?"
 "No," was the worried reply. "This is a tranquilizer. I forgot to take the PILL!"

A man came out to install the hill-billy's new TV set. "Now this," he said, pointing to the antenna, "will have to go on the roof."
 "It's like I always said, Zoko," said the lady of the house to her husband. "One thing leads to another. Now we have to put a roof on the house."

There's a crisis in the movie industry: nobody under 18 can see the movies and nobody over 40 can eat the popcorn.

Readers' Rhymes

Alcohol and drugs just don't mix
Overuse of either, and you're in a fix.

The only difference is the name
The end results are the same.

Each day becomes an awful drag
Lying, cheating, and stealing is our bag.

We use our friends when our money is
spent
Then ask in amazement where they went.

We hide in darkened rooms and bars
Unaware of the sun, moon, and stars.

We lost all respect of our loved ones
and friends
And we turn only to God when we reach
the end.

So you're never too young or old to
start
Open your mind and air out your heart.

You can look in a mirror and see a
change taking place
Without bloodshot eyes and a flush on
your face.

So open the window, let the sun come
inside
Let the Lord know that you've nothing
to hide.

Take off your shoes, put them under
your bed,
And while down there thank God you're
alive, not dead.

I've been through the mill and put to
the test
With God as my pilot, I know now I can
rest.

Anonymous

Have you heard the story of Willie T8?
He fell in love with a girl whose name
was K'.
He sent her flowers and candy at a
great R8,
And begged her to become his M8.
I would if I could said lovely K8
For I pity your lonely, unhappy ST8.
But alas! You've asked me a bit too L8-
I'm married already and the mother of 8.

By ----- 2 East

COMMUNICATION-UNDERSTANDINGS

I could not see it... They did.
For what they saw; I didn't care to
change...

I was myself; I didn't care to change..
And with one breath they did it...

Manic depression, full strain...

Then thought...

Deeply, deeply thinking .

Maybe they did it for my good;

With eyes open...

I saw and heard...

I broke the barrier,

Let them in I did!

They help...

They heal...

My God they give a damn!

Happiness, God willing happiness:

Serenity, Hope, at last!

By

INTER ROSES

Rose petals still were clinging
Pinkish brown upon the stem,
When winter winds came winging
To sing their Requiem.

They disappeared into the night,
Next day they were not there.
No one knows just when they went,
Nor how, nor why, nor where.

As time goes by and I grow old
And life draws to a close.
May I drift away into the night
As easily as the Frosted Rose.

By

TAKING THE FIFTH STEP THE FIRST TIME

A journey into the past I'll take:
Nothing hidden, nothing fake.
To tell the past that is real;
Many dark secrets I reveal.
To lighten the burden and the heavy
load;
To travel at ease down a road.
As I take this step alone;
I find somethings I've never known.
The road is lonely yet I can see;
God, Life, Laughter, a new happiness
for me.

Alone I am, alone I'll be ;
Alone, because that's always me.

By Anonymous

SPORTS

Sherman is No. 1

August 4 was a very exciting night for the Sherman Hall team. Their opponents were the men of Kempster Hall. The first inning showed the fans what kind of game it would be. M. . . ., of Sherman, started off with a single. Then,, and each had a home run and Sherman Hall was off and running. Altogether in the first inning, Sherman Hall hit seven home runs, one triple, and three singles. At this point, it was truly obvious the hitting power was fantastic. Pitcher of Sherman, had an excellent night on the mound. Kempster Hall scored two runs in the second and two in the fourth.

In the home run department had three, and ser had two each, and I, and each had one. The total of home runs was twelve. As for other batting statistics, and went 5x5, followed by and going 5x6. All of Sherman's players had at least two hits and scored at least two runs each. The best Kempster had was who went 2x2 and scored two of the runs. McMackin and Scribner each scored a run for Kempster.

After the game, Chuck Radtke (R.T.) the coach of Sherman, had a party for the players. During the victory celebration, Dr. Ping (Head of Staff of Sherman Hall) came out to congratulate the team. He asked Chuck how we could win so many games. The answer was, "The team played as a unit, not as individuals." Looking back on the season, the players of Sherman have some memories to be proud of. This is the first year a team went twelve games or the entire season undefeated. The first game on May 12 showed who was on top when Sherman downed the A.T.U. men 39-5. Here is one statistic that really shows the determination of Sherman all season long. If you take all

twelve games and add up the scores, here is the result. Sherman Hall ended up with 279 runs while the total of Kempster, A.T.U., and Hughes came out to 82. Credit is due not only to the players, but also to Chuck Radtke, the coach of the team, and the aides from Sherman who took the players and other patients out for practice. All in all it was a very good season for all the teams involved. There was a great amount of sportsmanship shown even though some tempers flared up every now and then.

2 ND GAME

A. T. U. - 20

H. H. - 8

No other information available on this game.

FINAL STANDINGS

SHERMAN	6	0
HUGHES	3	3
A.T.U.	3	3
KEMPSTER	0	6

A big thank you from Sherman Hall girls - 5 & 6 - for the wonderful time we had at the picnic Wednesday July 28, 1971.

L.

When government spends more than it gets, and when labor gets more than it gives, that empty feeling in your pocket is inflation.

Tact is the ability to make a person see the lightning without letting him feel the bolt.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OPEN CHAPEL
(North door only)
4:00PM - 7:00PM
DAILY

Everyone is welcome as long as they are considerate of others.

REFLECTIONS (con't from page 3)

All the therapy areas we have to participate in do have a purpose, but when a patient has been here a long time the therapy programs no longer benefit some patients. At this point something new and different should be introduced. This also should apply to the IT assignments. After a patient proves himself in one area a change should be made. The hospital really falls short in making available challenging positions that could be of real benefit to a patient upon their release. There are many patients who are not capable of handling much beyond menial tasks, but it is a shame when there are patients with a great deal of potential are not given a chance to really use their talents.

The only real solution in my estimation is to somehow try to find someone on the staff where there is a one to one close contact. Take most of your problems to this person so that you set up a good line of communication. Open up completely, talk about everything - not just your big problems. Let this person know what kind of a person you have been all your life, how you have handled your problems in the past, what your family is like and in general what kind of a life you have lead before coming here. There may be many small clues in this information that can be very helpful to you and your confidante. I am not saying only associate with one staff member but rather that you have a closer relationship with someone you are completely comfortable with but be open and above board with everyone. All the staff is here to help you.

I have been extremely fortunate in finding a "one to one" contact. There have been many times my stay here has become almost unbearable but after an uninterrupted conference with my "confidante," life becomes a little more bearable and gives me the strength and courage to face the daily frustrations that are all around us. It is a good thing my confidante has big, broad shoulders, because I have had more than the usual amount of problems to face.

Talk with other patients about your problems too. At first I found it was impossible for me to do this - in fact I had a hard time even opening up to the staff. Little by little as I felt more at ease I found the more I talked with everyone the better I felt. I was amazed at how thoughtful, understanding and compassionate everyone

was. In sharing your problems you will find others can help you and by helping others you will begin to realize you are not alone.

In general the hospital has a well run program, but there is always room for improvement.

Agnes

* * * * *
GRAVEYARD (con't from page 5)

was no visible evidence that patients were being mistreated. As soon as the Board departed, the patients were once again placed in restraints.

Improvements were talked about in those years, she recalled, but the big lobbying force in Madison prevented remedial change in both treatment and building programs. "They wanted to hold down taxes," she said. "At least that was their excuse when improvement measures were planned and presented".

The administration during those years requested more space, additional facilities and more doctors, but there was no money for it. The hard rock opposition in Madison didn't relent until 1950, when Kempster Hall was constructed. That was the start of a major construction program that ended when the Administration Building and the Interdenominational Chapel were completed.

Mrs. Cordes also served as an aide to patients being transported to hospitals in other states. She recalled the time when she took a patient to Dallas, Texas on the day after President Kennedy had been assassinated. "You could just feel the tension," she related. "Everyone had tears in their eyes from the cab driver to the nurse who met us at the airport. We passed a school yard filled with kids and the nurse remarked that integration would never happen in Dallas, even though it might occur other places."

On another occasion she took a woman to Birmingham, Alabama. They had to appear in court and the Judge asked the patient whether or not she was going to drink anymore. "As long as you folks make it," came the reply, "I'll drink it."

Mrs. Cordes feels she has done her share in life, "If I assisted some poor soul along the way, I'm satisfied." I only wish I could have done more.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 16 - AUG. 22, 1971

Aug. 16
Monday

2:30 -	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
	4:00 pm	RECORD LISTENING
	2:00 pm	Kings' Daughters
	6:30 pm	Woodworking-HH Boys
	7:00 pm	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00pm	CARD CLUB

Aug. 17
Tuesday

2:30 -	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	4:00 pm	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm	Book Cart
	4:30 pm	Canteen Social Chairmen
		Dinner Meeting
	6:30 pm	Business Women of Oshkosh
	7:30 pm	Dance - Clarence Fouske
	7:00 pm	Gray Men

Aug. 18
Wednesday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm	Lutheran Ward Service
		Rev. Winter
2:30 -	4:00 pm	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm	Book Cart
		S O F T B A L L
	6:15 pm	All Stars vs Staff Main Ball Park

Aug. 19
Thursday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	10:00 am	Protestant Ward Service
		Rev. Windle
2:30 -	4:00 pm	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm	SING-A-LONG

Aug. 20
Friday

2:30 -	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	4:00 pm	RECORD LISTENING
	3:45 pm	Book Cart
	6:45 pm	LUTHERAN COMMUNION
		Rev. Winter

Aug. 21
Saturday

10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
		Mr. Korn
11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
2:00 pm	South of NC	VETERANS' PICNIC

Aug. 22
Sunday

8:45 am	Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
		Rev. Windle
11:45 am - 8:00 pm		CANTEEN OPEN
7:00 pm	Chapel	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