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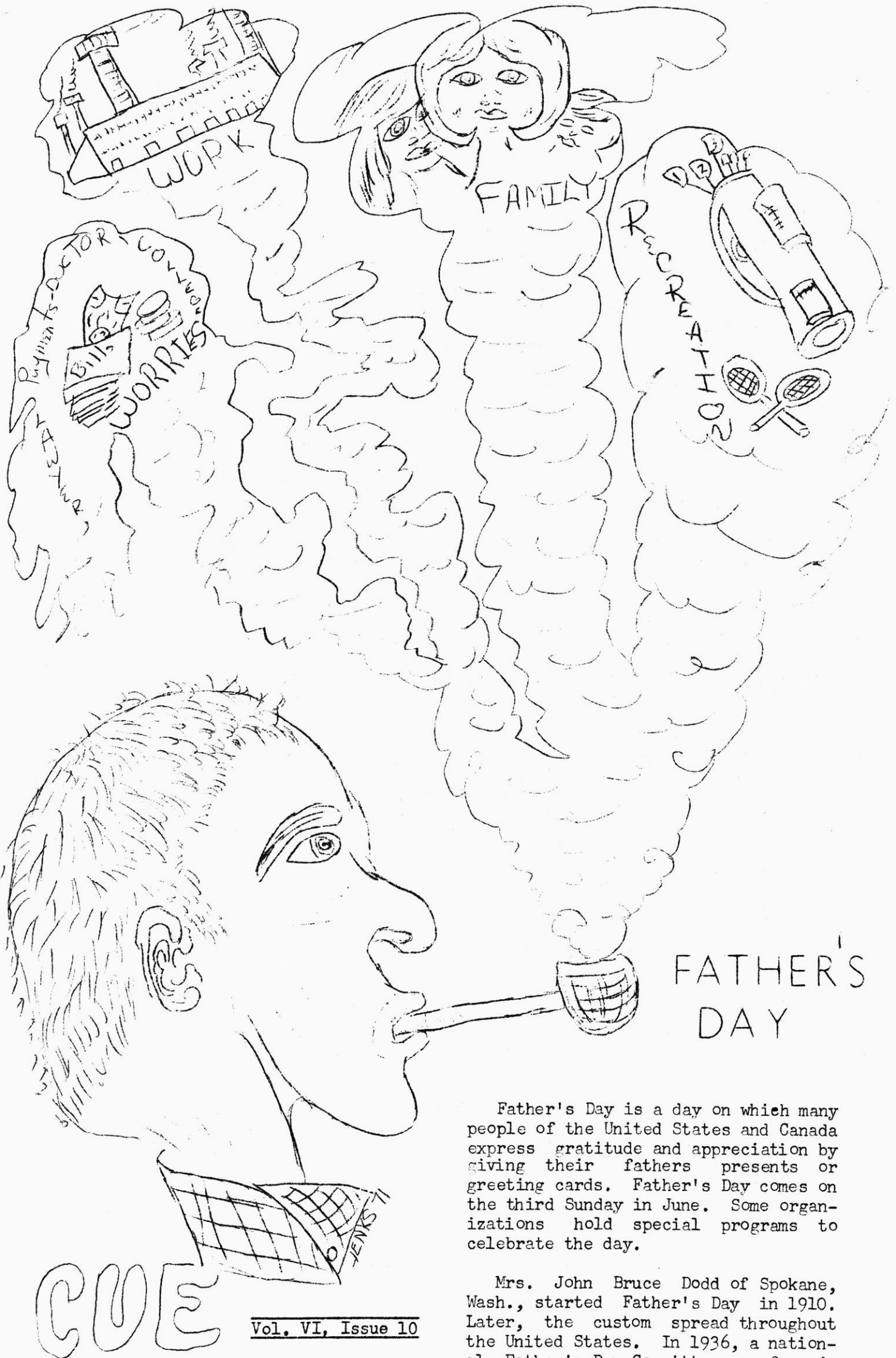
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# FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day is a day on which many people of the United States and Canada express gratitude and appreciation by giving their fathers presents or greeting cards. Father's Day comes on the third Sunday in June. Some organizations hold special programs to celebrate the day.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., started Father's Day in 1910. Later, the custom spread throughout the United States. In 1936, a national Father's Day Committee was formed, with headquarters in New York City.

CUE

Vol. VI, Issue 10

June 18, 1971

# EDITORIAL

Why is it that there always have to be a few people who have to spoil things for everyone else? As we look back over our lives we can all remember some one pulling a prank or doing some type of vandalism that in turn a whole group had to suffer for because of what a few had done. This has become a real problem at the hospital and this writer feels it is about time we patients "bone-up" to do something to stop the vandalism and, if necessary, actually report to someone on the staff who the parties are that are ruining so many things for everyone else. We have had privileges taken away from us that we should be entitled to because of a few patients that just cannot control their behavior.

In the past some of the recreational facilities were open during the week when supervised RT groups were not using these areas. Also, they were left open on week-ends. Now everything has to be locked because of the destruction that took place and the articles that were stolen.

There are also many patients who would like to see the Chapel open at least a few hours every day. When the Chapel was first built, it, too, was open for those who felt the need for a time of peace and solace. This privilege also had to be taken away because of the vandalism that took place.

Not too long ago, a problem arose at the Canteen because of the despicable condition that a few left the juke box area in. At the times when the social chairmen were not on duty all pandemonium broke loose to the point where a threat had to be made to close this area if the conditions continued to exist.

Recently, another problem has arisen in that someone has actually pulled shrubs out of the ground and branches are constantly being broken off the shrubs. The few park benches that are available are also being broken. This kind of vandalism cannot and should not be tolerated by anyone.

With the difficulties that all of these so called "pranks" have caused, I for one do not blame the administrators of the hospital for having to take steps to find some way of alleviating the problems caused by a few unruly patients.

It is a shame that all the rest of us have to suffer because of a few. If enough of us want these privileges restored to us and the beauty of the grounds kept intact, it is up to us to prove to the staff that we can all behave in an adult manner.

We all complain of having nothing to do on week-ends; perhaps if we made a concerted effort to put a stop to the vandalism some of the prerogatives could be restored on a trial basis. It is our obligation to see that these conditions are improved upon.

What a joy it would be to have our Chapel and recreational facilities open to us at all times. Also, to have the pleasure of seeing the grounds at their full beauty now that we can spend so much time outdoors; and to have the Canteen clean and orderly so as to have a place we can enjoy our liberty hours. Young and old alike--the time has come for all of us to show respect for all the areas at the hospital. With just a little effort on the part of the responsible patients some of our privileges may be restored.

We, as patients, would like to be given another chance at governing ourselves so that at least the Chapel and recreational facilities could be opened again for our use. We respectfully submit our request to the Administrators of the hospital for their consideration.

# GENERATION GAP IT CAN BE CLOSED

In recent years, a lot of articles have been written about the "generation gap." There are articles about the "new" generation and articles about parents who do not understand their kids. There have been TV specials, magazine articles, even books on today's generation, the drug explosion, dress styles, problem of runaways, teen-age marriages, increasing venereal disease, rock festivals, increasing numbers of youth in mental institutions and the list keeps growing every day.

Who have done most of the programs, articles, and books? None other than the Establishment. This group has not analyzed both points of view, and how both generations can close this mental gap. The time is NOW that people of both generations stop harping on the so-called "gap" and establish a communication between the generations. In Vol. VI, Issue 9, of the CUE is an article on communications between people. You may like to reread this article for a better understanding of this article.

We have to understand the reason for the generation gap and how it can be changed. Many parents realize (many more do not) that they have lost the ability to fully reach and help their children, especially teenagers. They have allowed a barrier between themselves and their children to grow over the years. Teenagers feel parents do not understand them. Parents are, or near, the "end of their ropes" trying to control their teenagers. Parents have to realize that they need to stop and listen to the younger generation they, for the most part, have lost contact with.

Here are some of the common complaints the youth has of parents. "Why should I act like you?" asks the youth. "What do you have to offer? You don't have happiness. You don't have answers. Since the day I was born, I've had to live under a fear of being blown to bits. You want me to be like you. No man, I'm going to do my own thing. If your way is so good why do you have so many hangups?"

"You tell me to lay off the pot and hash. All I do is blow a couple of joints a week, but you burn up two or more packs of cigarettes a day. It is proven that cigarette smoking is dangerous, but look at all the kids smoking marijuana and they are not getting lung cancer.

"You teach me to love my neighbor, peace and love and all that stuff. When I'm old enough to live, you tell me I'm old enough to die. I find a gun in my hand and a bunch of 'straights' going around telling me to kill people I don't even know. It just doesn't make any sense."

"You tell me I'm old enough to die for my country, but I'm not old enough to vote in it. I'm old enough to fight but not to drink. It doesn't add up."

The examples above show what the "do as I say, not as I do" philosophy of parents has done to their teenagers. Parents usually mean well. They don't want their teenager to mess up life. Parents often are guilty of the sins that they blame their teenagers for.

How can you parents relate to your teenagers? First, make a change in your way of life. That is: no more two packs a day, no weekend adultery, no heavy drinking, no more cheating on your income taxes. Watch the sly remarks about "cops", and racial prejudices. Spend less time at your hobbies and more time with the family.

Find out what is on your teenager's mind. The youth cannot escape the impact of pot, sex, and other wrong attitudes in their society. There is a new wave of thinking going through the younger generation.

This is half the story. What about the young generation. Youth says parents don't have any love or peace. Then you are rioting in high schools and colleges, bombing buildings, destroying. You have your peace sign which is good, but so does the United Nations which is part of the Establishment.

(Continued on Page 5)



# YOUR JOB HERE

Your assignment to a job was initiated by the Industrial Therapy department. If you wonder why you are working at a particular job, it is because the assignment is planned to give meaningful and productive work with the main goal to meet the overall objectives of your treatment program.

In a recent survey, CUE learned that out of 539 patients, there were 242 working in 23 job areas, including cafeterias at Kempster, Hughes, Gordon and Sherman Hall, the Food Service, Bakery and Paring Room. Other areas included the Laundry, Store, Transportation, Outside Truck, sewing room, Greenhouse, Larson and Brown's detail, Beauty Shops, Escort Service, Music Therapy, Offices, Kempster recreation room, South Cottage, Maintenance and the CUE.

Working patients constitute 45% of the total patient population. The majority appreciate having a job during their stay at the hospital.

"It would be boring," one patient said, "if there was nothing to do."

The basic philosophy of work as therapy appears to be founded on the age old belief in the inherent benefit of work. It was Sigmund Freud who said that work has a greater effect than any other technique of living in the directing of binding the individual more closely to reality; in his work, at least, he is securely attached to a part of reality, the human community.

The planned utilization of work in the treatment of the mentally ill has a long history, with hospital reformers of the late 18th and early 19th centuries giving the patients the opportunity to participate in work activities.

Over the years the therapeutic potentials of work became evident, until the use of work in a therapeutic framework emerged in the 20th century. Work may be viewed as growing out of play, modified by the demands of reality. Both work and play provide the expression of aggression for the re-

lief of physical and psychological states of tension. Both give a feeling of achievement and recognition. Both control and self-discipline must develop from a need to adapt to society. Work is primarily then a sociocultural demand. Of all the methods available for absorbing the aggressive energies of man in a useful direction, work takes first place.

Industrial Therapy was accepted, in a survey, by nearly eighty per cent of the hospitals as being effective enough to justify its existing as a separate department. When an I.T. therapist gives you a job assignment, it is with the hope that you'll gain more self-confidence in your abilities so you can face the "outside" world with only minimum difficulty. It is the oldest and the only form of therapy that was available to patients here for many years.

Although work clearly is but one part of the overall therapeutic program, it is one that is importantly related to our sociocultural norms. When you work, you're a respectable citizen, but if you don't work you are liable to be called a shiftless bum. It has been said that it is idleness rather than poverty that is considered the work of the devil.

## CHARCOAL COOK-OUT

Ten Kempster patients, men and women, buffered a strong Picnic Point wind on a charcoal cook-out Thursday, June 10.

Chaperoned by AT workers Sue Hoyer, Sue Abrahamson, Judy Kelly, and Anita Gilner, the group ate their way thru hamburgers, hot dogs, green salad, pickles, potato salad (own recipe), and soft drinks. Watermelon was a special treat. Football, frisbee, and softball were cancelled because of the wind.

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It hurteth not the tongue to give fair words.--Heywood.

GENERATION GAP

(Continued from Page 3)

You condemn parents for smoking cigarettes. You remind them of the saying "Caution: cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health." Then you are out puffing on some pot which has the same warning from the same Establishment.

This list goes on and on. The conclusion drawn here is the youth is guilty right along with the parent. It is time both sides stop making accusations against the other long enough to examine themselves and change. The entire world would be a better place if the "look at you" attitude would become a "look at me" attitude.

Now is the time for both sides to react. There are a lot of beautiful four letter words--like love, hope, care, nice, good. Another word when applied is talk. Talk can accomplish a lot if you take the time. Be willing to change what is wrong in your life.

I liked doing this article because at least, in my own case, it works. Before coming to this hospital, I hardly ever talked out problems with my folks. I had love for them, but now I can talk freely with them and there is more love. One has to give of one's self in order to gain a more meaningful relationship.

Happy Father's Day, Dad  
(You're great, too, Mom)

CONEY ISLAND

In 1882 Coney Island, which had been a deserted sand bank four years before, was already internationally famous. The nucleus of Coney Island was Cable Beach. In the early days, Rockaway Manhattan Beach and Brighton Beach were all apt to be in the minds of people who referred to Coney Island. But Cable Beach was the beach with the awesome boardwalk wading on steel girders 3/4 of a mile into the sea; it had the hotel which had been carted piece by piece from the Philadelphia Centennial and resurrected at Sea Beach; it had the museums and the sideshows, orchestras, rides, sandy beaches and the salt sea air which attracted New Yorkers by the hundreds of thousands. From the beginning it was Cable Beach which had to become the one, the only and the original Coney Island.

WHO IS TO BLAME

The patients at Kempster Hall are wondering where the lines of communication have broken down. We have asked and been told over and over that requests have been made for lawn furniture and picnic benches. As we walk around the grounds we have found that every other hall has had these facilities available for some time (in abundance in some places and very sparse in others) but so far we have yet to see one chair for our use.

Now that the weather is so nice we all want to be outside as much as possible but the joy is greatly marred by having to sit on the ground, plus the fact our clothes are stained and dirty and it is very annoying to have the bugs crawling all over us.

The staff at Kempster has done their part in making the requests. How long do we have to wait for the department that is responsible to take some action?

Another problem that is present at Kempster Hall is that the heat is still not turned off or at least regulated with the change of weather. Some of the unbearable condition is caused because the bedrooms in most of the wings are locked all day; therefore there is very little if any circulation of air. The bedrooms being closed all day also makes sleeping next to impossible.

This is the only building where this condition exists. With the dayrooms all facing the south the heat in these areas is bad enough without actually having heat pouring out of the registers. It would be a pleasant relief to have several fans available for our use in the dayrooms.

There must be some way to alleviate the problems mentioned. Again, we are wondering who is responsible for correcting these conditions so that the patients and staff in Kempster Hall do not have to swelter through another summer of miserable, stifling heat.

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CUE STAFF

ADVISORS: Lucie Jeffers  
Chuck LeMieux

# Issues 'n' Answers

This question was asked of patients at the hospital: What articles do you think should be included on the Canteen cart and at the Canteen?

Nothing at all.

No Name

A few magazines; Milwaukee Sentinel; Effordent dental plate cleaner.

No Name

Peppermint lifesavers, hair nets, Hershey bars (plain); and in the Canteen itself, flat stocking garters.

Cart: greeting cards for current holidays; more large bags of packaged candy; more women's cosmetics; jewelry.

5

Shampoo should be included on the cart and the price should be reduced in the Canteen on shampoo.

Everything that I need is either on the cart or in the Canteen. At least so far.

Stationery.

Nothing at all. It is very complete, I would say. Maybe a bigger choice of cigars.

I think they should sell a better line of lipstick with better colors.

No Name

Why are cigarettes and tobacco high out here when in town at any drugstore or supermarket they are much cheaper?

They should sell records and albums, in the canteen and on the cart. I've been here almost a year and never saw the Canteen sell them as of yet.

Canteen: hand cream (not lotion) in plastic containers; Woolite; embroidery and thread; empty plastic containers (jars and bottles) for cosmetics.

No Name

Articles such as emery boards, combs, brushes, etc.

I think magazines should be included on the cart.

i

Pop in cans should be included.

Larger size toothpaste.

I think they should include records on the Canteen cart.

C

I think they should have a better line of cards and a less expensive one.

I think they should sell paint-by-number sets.

No Name

POETRY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

For those of us who are interested in poetry, the Patients' Library has recently bought seven small collections by new authors:

A. R. Ammons, Uplands  
 G. Barrax, Another Kind of Rain  
 John Malcolm Brinnin, Skin Diving in the Virgins  
 Mari Evans, I Am A Black Woman  
 Daniel Hoffman, Broken Laws  
 Fanny Howe, Eggs  
 Hollis Summers, Sit Opposite Each Other

The books are realistic verse in free form highlighted by bursts of poetry such as "gold-true sun"; "frost blurs"; "prolix as a dream" (Ammons); "bookcase caves" (Barrax); "eyes gentled at the corners so" (Evans).

Sometimes the reality is so "far out" as to be obscure.

Another aspect of the realism is conversational-style description which is spattered throughout the poems:

"I'll snap you some Kodachrome"  
 "you, a la Dietrich, leggy in the sand"  
 (Brinnin)

"A thatched roof of Norfolk reed  
 Will last you up to eighty years."  
 (Summers)

"dead as a xerox machine with the cord  
 pulled"  
 (Hoffman)

"If you would just apologize why  
 all would be  
 forgiven!"  
 (Howe)

"If you're offended by 'jackasses'  
 remember it's your party" (Barrax)

Subjects of the verse are modern and old--an airplane flight, skin diving, roofs, nuns, nature, love, relationships, a Chinese restaurant, a thruway, sculpture.

Useful as they appear to be reflections of trends in society, the poems display an impersonal involvement that teaches rather than entertains, that describes rather than expresses. The poetry of Miss Evans, whose work comes the closest to real art, may be an exception.

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 Nine collections of recognized poets have also been added to the library:

Auden, Collected Longer Poems  
 Dickinson, Bolts of Melody  
 Gibran, The Prophet  
 Ginsberg, Morning in Spring

Hesse, Poems  
 Housman, A Shropshire Lad  
 MacLeish, The Wild Old Wicked Man  
 Shapiro, Poems of a Jew  
 Yeats, Running to Paradise

ART SHOW

A colorful collection of art work was assembled for display to the public in the Waterwood School Library, June 1-4. About 200 pieces of art created by children in the primary through high school grades were on exhibition and for sale, with the sponsorship of Art Teacher Miss Harvey and cooperation of Librarian Mrs. Kleinke.

Abstract design was the subject of the majority of the art, although representational art was present in both flat and sculptured forms. Various media were used by the artists to produce their work--watercolor, tempera, charcoal and pencil, chalk and crayon, pen and ink, and plaster for sculpture.

It was a pleasure to view art from the minds and hands of children. Genuine artistic talent was revealed in many compositions.

Fourteen of the creations were entered in the Beloit Art Festival May 27-31, and two came back with winner's ribbons. In the high school division, first prize went to Terri Seager, who created an intricate mono-print, and third prize was won by Nancy Brown, who executed a watercolor figure. Entries in four divisions from schools all over the state--lower elementary, upper elementary, junior high, and high school--comprised the Festival.

SING-A-LONG

At Sing-A Long, June 2, participants appreciated the background of a bass-viol's resonance to Mr. Weber's jolly organ, the stringed instrument being played by a patient from Sherman Hall.

The hour passed swiftly, with but desultory singing by the crowd which enjoyed the instrumental entertainment.

\*\*\*\*\*

Life is an incurable disease.--Cowley.



# Readers' Rhymes

## Peace

It is for all mankind,  
It means no more wars,  
It means understanding among all  
men,  
And most of all it means eternal  
peace.

\* \* \* \* \*

## War

It is hell in one word,  
It is evil.  
Will it ever end,  
Peace for all--man's wish?

\* \* \* \* \*

## Trust and Peace

Trust "in" us--for all  
Trust "for" us--for all  
We can see  
We can fall.

Trust is "our" giving  
Trust is "their" giving  
We can cry  
We can call.

Trust goodness for peace  
Trust silence for peace  
For tomorrow's goodness  
And tomorrow's trust  
Brings ashes to ashes  
And dust to dust.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Hearts and Flowers

The flowers that cheer  
Are always here,  
They blossom in colors eternal.  
We cannot dismiss  
Their power nor bliss,  
They bloom for the self diurnal.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Flower Love

Flower love to everyone;  
Everyone gives and shares;  
Freedom and humanity under the sun;  
You're living a dream--no one cares.

She leaves and you cry;  
She loves another, and you die;  
You've loved, then she goes,  
Going where? No one knows

\* \* \* \* \*

## Man Divine

The love of man, its breadth extends  
Across the seas; its will then bends  
To gain those heights still unexplored,  
The tent-like cavern of the Lord.  
Love reaches into craven earth  
To meet the little at their birth.  
It forward looks to lean-like sun,  
Then breathes its spite on everyone.

Divine in man the race is losing,  
Love shieldshate, too few are rusing.  
Degenerative thought runs wild;  
Too many hearts are rubber-tiled.  
Can any golden mean be rule  
When man, the blessed, is on the cool.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Memories

It wouldn't be the truth  
for me to think or say  
There are no special memories  
to draw my heart away.

I touch the fingers of a hand  
that hold the key to love  
And once again I try to reach  
the silvery stars above.

But these are only memories  
and when the night is gone  
I must face an empty day  
and somehow carry on.

\* \* \* \* \*

# FROM OUR GRAVEYARD

## Purpose of Hospitalization

Most people do not understand the purpose of their hospitalization. That is, of what value is this stay to me? How is sitting in a ward benefiting me? Summarized somewhat, How does this stay help me to constructive life after I am discharged?

The theory behind a mental institution is amazingly simple: Removal of the patient from the source of the irritation or problem and conditioning his mind to be able to handle these problems on his own. Let's analyze this main idea in relation to what facilities this hospital gives to each patient. First, in my opinion, the stay itself and the drugs are meant for the most part to relax the mind and to at least temporarily relieve the anxiety, that is, the problem we are unable to handle on our own. Resting naturally coincides with the drugs and for the sake of convenience and economy, patients are required to just relax in the ward.

Card playing, reading, and other forms of activity therapy have a definite function. These activities and sublimation, sublimation having to do with creative activities, direct our energy to other things. That is, thoughts are taken off our mind, often our problems, and this energy and thought is directed at projects instead of at ourselves. These thoughts and misdirected energies constitute our problems.

Conversation with doctors, nurses, aides, and others helps us realize our problems and bring them out. Counseling helps the patient to be able to find ways to cope with them.

In brief, this hospital stay inoculates us, so that when our problems return, we are able to handle them by ourselves. We can't help but think of our problems, but here we face them, realize that they are not that bad, build up a resistance to them so that when our problems come up again, we are able to handle them instead of them handling us.

Appeared In The  
May 20, 1966 Issue

## TWO-DAY FISHING TRIP

Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and June 3, six male patients from Kempster Hall went on a fishing trip north by bus with their aides Rod Robien and Walter Wickman. They went to Peninsula State Park at Fish Creek, which is in Door County. They left the hospital about 9 A.M. and arrived at the park about 12 P.M.

When they arrived they set up four big tents for sleeping quarters. Everyone helped with the cooking also. They took hamburgers for lunches and had bacon, eggs, and pancakes for breakfast the second day.

The men fished most of the day June 2 with little luck. Rod caught the only fish, a small trout. That night a big campfire was kept going all night, as there was always someone awake to add fuel to it.

On the way back, the men went to Bailey's Harbor and Cave Point on the side of the peninsula opposite the park. Caves were formed there by strong waves pushing against the rocks. The men went hiking on the trails there before making the rest of the return trip.

The bus broke down in Appleton on the way back. Luckily one of the patients knew how to repair it; and a group of men that enjoyed themselves returned.

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## FIELD TRIP

Twenty-eight patients, men and women from Sherman Hall, boarded the bus at approximately 9:15, June 8, for the Kettle-Moraine State Park near Fond du Lac.

After riding along the scenic drive at Kettle-Moraine, hunger pangs attacked the occupants of the bus, so Chuck, our driver, headed for Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac for a picnic lunch.

Stomachs filled with sandwiches and hot chocolate, many of us toured the zoo or walked thru the rest of the park area. Then at 1:30 we all boarded again for the drive back to our home away from home, Winnebago State Hospital. After an interesting route back, we all disembarked at 2:30 at Sherman Hall and thanked and bid farewell to Chuck for this very enjoyable outing.

HUGHES HALL STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

Mr. Alan Meschefske assumed the duties of program director (service chief) for Hughes Hall A-1 beginning June 7, 1971. He is responsible for structuring, directing, and coordinating treatment programs for all boys on this ward. In addition, he will continue to fulfill the social service needs for this ward. Psychiatric consultation to Hughes Hall A-1 will be provided by Dr. McAndrew.

Dr. Case assumed the duties of program director (service chief) for Hughes Hall B-2 beginning June 7, 1971. He is responsible for structuring, directing, and coordinating treatment programs for all girls on this ward. Psychiatric consultation to this ward will be provided by Dr. Gammell. In addition to his duties, Hughes Hall B-2, Dr. Case will continue to provide pediatric service for the entire Children's Unit.

As of June 7, 1971, Mr. Micklos officially assumed the duties of program director (service chief) for Hughes Hall A-3. He is responsible for structuring, directing, and coordinating treatment programs for all the children on this ward. Psychiatric consultation will be provided by Dr. McAndrew.

VISITING CHAPLAINS

A new group of chaplains is here for the summer, participating in the program of Clinical Pastoral Education. They will be here until August 13 and will visit with patients, attend staff conferences, lead chapel services on certain Sundays, and be otherwise involved in the life of the hospital, as well as studying and training in the field of pastoral counseling. One of them, Chaplain Gardner, was here last summer and liked us well enough to come back again. The men are:

Leroy T. Gardner, pastor, from Menasha, Wisconsin.

Daniel L. Ahrens, pastor, from Birnamwood, Wisconsin.

John Bandt, missionary-teacher, from Neshkoro, Wisconsin.

Reuben L. Carlson, institutional chaplain, from Wittenberg, Wisconsin.

Kenneth D. Powell, seminarian, from Greenbelt, Maryland.

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# A LAUGH & A HALF

A five-year-old, reprimanded for interrupting, explained, "But I gotta interrupt to get started."

An old man had lived in a western town for 50 years. One day he surprised everybody by moving next door. When asked him why he moved, he replied, "I guess it's just the gypsy in me."

A woman paid her psychiatrist \$2000, then told friends she wasn't going to make any more appointments with him. She explained with a sigh, "I'm afraid that if I pay him any more money, it'll give him a sense of guilt."

Personnel manager to applicant: "I can't promise you the job, but our computer is favorably impressed."

Television program director to network officials: "Here's a surefire hit--a cowboy in a hillbilly space ship throws a pie in a monster surgeon's face."

One girl to another, watching departing jalopy: "I know Alvin's been faithful--his seat belts never have to be readjusted."

Man to man, outside phone booth: "It seems as if it's going to be quite a long conversation. She's just changed ears."

Rock 'N Roll fan to record salesman: "What've you got that's real loud with a fast beat--something to relax by?"

A gaily decorated automobile had a sign on the back reading: "Just married." Below that was written: "Finally?"

Comedian Jackie Mason explains why he believes the Russians are ahead of us in space: "They don't have to fight communists."

Watching downpour, relieved weatherman to assistant: "We really needed this rain. I don't think we could have gotten away with another wrong forecast."

A proud mother says both her sons are doing well. One's in poverty and the other's in pollution.

# PUZZLE PAGE

## WHEN WE WERE KIDS

The names of 47 amusements popular with children of days gone by 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 answers in the next issue.

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



"A FISHING WE WENT?"

The aides on Kempster 2W should be commended for their individual efforts in planning and arranging field trips for groups of patients. Recently a fishing trip was arranged by Mrs. Jezwinski for six of the gals.

We fished for awhile at a small mill pond without much luck, so journeyed on to Mrs. Jezwinski's mother's home for a mid-morning snack and a tour of her farm.

From there we traveled on to Berlin Park for more fishing, sunbathing and a fabulous lunch that was prepared by Mrs. Jezwinski. The barbecued chicken, hamburgers and potato salad, plus loads of other goodies were devoured with great gusto and enjoyed tremendously by all of us.

Only one of the gals caught a fish but the fun of trying, plus spending such a beautiful spring day away from the hospital gave us all the feeling of being a real human being again.

Our thanks go to the "greatest" group of nurses and aides in the hospital for their sincere concern and the thoughtfulness they show all the patients at all times. And a very special thank you to Mrs. Jezwinski for a most delightful day.

ATU FISHING TRIP

Chuck Lefieux supervises a 5-member outdoor activity group from ATU which meets a couple times a week. The purpose of the group is to motivate these selected people to do such things as going fishing when they return to the outside world.

This group went on a fishing trip Tuesday, June 8 through Friday, June 11, to Bass Lake, which is 240 miles Northwest of the hospital. It was about a 5-hour drive.

The first day was spent getting there and setting up camp. There was a 2-mile portage (pulling a boat, a motor, and a trailer by hand to the lake), as it is a very rugged wilderness area with no homes or cottages around.

The next 2 days were spent fishing. Between 400 and 500 fish were caught. This included blue gills, perch, and bass. The men kept enough to eat and threw the rest back.

Continued next column

SPORTSMEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

(June 9)

Sherman Hall made its record 5-0 Wednesday by downing Hughes Hall 25-13. The leading hitters for Sherman were going 4-4 including 2 home runs, and , 5-5 including 1 home run. Hits for the losing side were 2-4 including 1 home run. and collected 2 hits apiece. The winning pitcher was of Sherman. was pitching for Hughes.

In the battle for second place, Kempster upset A.T.U. 24-23. slammed out 5 hits for Kempster including 2 HR's. homered for A.T.U.

(June 16)

Sherman Hall closed out first round action with a perfect 6 - 0 slate by posting an 11-3 victory over Kempster. and each had 3 hits for Sherman. Home runs were hit by (2) and had the only extra base hit for Kempster, a double.

A.T.U. wrapped up second place honors defeating Hughes 19-7. went 4 for 5 for the A.T.U. while had 3 hits for the losers.

SECOND ROUND PLAY WILL BEGIN ON WED. JUNE 30.

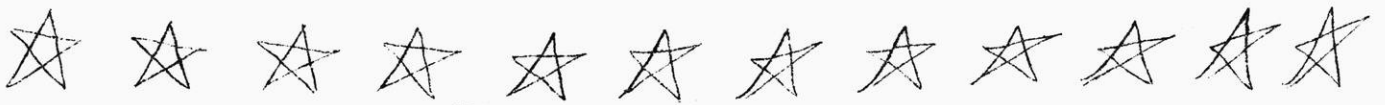
First Round Final Standings

Sherman*	6	0
A.T.U.	3	3
Kempster	2	4
Hughes	1	5

\* Champion

The last day was spent on the return trip. All the men felt this was one of the finest fishing trips they ever went on.

# PUZZLE CONTEST



## Prizes:

1<sup>st</sup> --- \$3.00

2<sup>nd</sup> --- \$2.00

3<sup>rd</sup> --- \$1.00

- ★ Puzzle is on page 11 of the CUE
- ★ contest is open to all patients
- ★ one entry per patient
- ★ patients send entry to CUE office
- ★ contest deadline -- Friday June 25, 1971
- ★ directions of puzzle on Puzzle Page

~~~~~ Important ~~~~~  
put on entry: ① sign your name  
② building you live in  
③ the ward you're on

### THE NEW KEMPSTER KITCHEN

The new Kempster Kitchen was a long time in the planning stage, but the reality of having it in operation made the wait worthwhile.

Under the direction of therapists Mrs. Doucette, Mrs. Copps, Miss Judy Kelly and Miss Sue Abrahamson, patients are introduced or become reacquainted with kitchen duties. The small area in which the patients work allows one to socialize and work cooperatively with others.

Although the kitchen is adequately supplied, a few miscellaneous items will be added to make it most efficient. Staple supplies such as flour, sugar and butter are obtained from the main kitchen. Other foods are purchased from funds available from a trust fund. When possible, the patients help to make the food purchases. All of these duties are beneficial, especially to those whom will return to kitchen duties upon their return home.

Some of the activities have been baking cookies and making complete meals, of which the patients partake.

A washer and dryer are available to the wards for personal laundry. Sufficient supplies are available to teach patients the proper washing methods for various fabrics.

On June 14, an open house was held for patients and staff members. Coffee and donuts were served and enjoyed by all.

All in all, the project can be considered a success.

### OUTDOOR FLING

Tuesday, June 15, a dance was held outside behind Kempster Hall in the parking lot. This was the first outdoor dance this year. Ordinarily dances are held in the rumpus room in the basement of Hughes Hall.

The Bob Yost Band provided the music for this activity with trombones, a tuba, and a piano. Several old numbers were played, including "Harbor Lights" and some lively Charlestons.

Patients from several areas of the hospital attended the dance. There seemed to be little patient enthusiasm at first, but as the dance progressed more people began dancing, and everyone present enjoyed himself.

### RULES FOR SWIMMING

The beach area will soon be ready for use, hopefully by June 21, 1971. Safety is our primary concern and for this reason it is necessary to have the cooperation of both employees and patients in observing the following safety precautions relating to swimming.

1. A certified lifeguard must be on duty whenever swimmers are in the water.
2. For every four patients in the water there must be one staff member present and on duty
3. Every patient must present a swimming authorization card signed by a physician, to the lifeguard, before entering the water.

Those patients desiring to go swimming should ask the head nurse on their ward. Each unit will be deciding for itself how extensively it can support a swimming program.

### DEFINITION OF PAYLOAD

The nose of a rocket is called the "payload" and the simplest definition of the term "payload" is to say that it is the reason for the flight. In military rockets, the payload is the warhead. In a Satellite Launch Vehicle, the payload is an artificial satellite or a space probe. During the ascent through the atmosphere, the satellite or space probe has to be protected by a cover which is known as the "shroud." Once the upper stage of the rocket with the payload has reached orbit, the shroud must be jettisoned. Then the satellite must be separated from the top stage of the rocket to which it still is attached.

If the payload is a manned space capsule, the procedure is about the same as with large satellites.

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Frank Lloyd Wright is famous for two reasons. One, he is the father of modern architecture. Two, he is the grand-father of Anne Baxter, the movie star.

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Black and white are not colors. Black is the absence of all color and white is the presence of all color.

# THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 21 - JUNE 27, 1971

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|         |        |                      |                     |  |
|---------|--------|----------------------|---------------------|--|
| June 21 |        |                      |                     |  |
| Monday  |        | 9:00 am - 4:15 pm    | CANTEEN OPEN*       |  |
|         |        | 2:00 pm 2-E          | King's Daughters    |  |
|         | 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           |  |

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|         |        |                      |                       |  |
|---------|--------|----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| June 22 |        |                      |                       |  |
| 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 Chair- |  |
|         |        |                      | men Dinner Meeting    |  |
|         |        | 6:30 pm SH Basement  | FASHION KORNER        |  |
|         |        | 7:00 pm KH           | Kempster Choir        |  |

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|           |        |                      |                       |  |
|-----------|--------|----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| June 23   |        |                      |                       |  |
| Wednesday |        | 9:00 am - 8:00 pm    | CANTEEN OPEN          |  |
|           |        | 1:15 pm SH 3-4       | 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             |  |
|           |        | 7:30 pm 1-E          | St. Vincent De Paul   |  |
|           |        |                      | Society               |  |

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|          |        |                      |                         |  |
|----------|--------|----------------------|-------------------------|--|
| June 24  |        |                      |                         |  |
| 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      | Country & Western       |  |
|          |        |                      | ENTERTAINERS            |  |

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|         |        |                      |                  |  |
|---------|--------|----------------------|------------------|--|
| June 25 |        |                      |                  |  |
| 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        |  |

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|          |  |                    |                       |  |
|----------|--|--------------------|-----------------------|--|
| June 26  |  |                    |                       |  |
| Saturday |  | 10:00 am GHS       | Favorite Hymn Recital |  |
|          |  |                    | Mr. Korn              |  |
|          |  | 11:45 am - 8:00 pm | CANTEEN OPEN          |  |

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|         |  |                    |                    |  |
|---------|--|--------------------|--------------------|--|
| June 27 |  |                    |                    |  |
| Sunday  |  | 8:45 am Chapel     | PROTESTANT SERVICE |  |
|         |  |                    | Rev. Powell        |  |
|         |  | 11:45 am - 8:00 pm | CANTEEN OPEN       |  |
|         |  | 7:00 pm Chapel     | CATHOLIC MASS      |  |
|         |  |                    | Fr. Pierce         |  |

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\*ALL activities in Capital letters for for all patients.

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



Mrs. Julaine Farrow  
Nursing