

Why Does A Hospital Cost More Than A Hotel?

"Why does it cost so much to keep me in hospital?" She asked. "I know it'll be covered by insurance, but somebody has to pay. And I could stay in a hotel for less."

Well, there are some pretty good reasons why a

hospital costs as much as it does, as any staff member could tell the patient.

In a hotel, it's what's up front that counts. Your room is handsome, the lobby richly carpeted, the cocktail bar softly lighted and gleaming with luxury,

the dining room rich with silverware, and you may be served by a waitress dressed like something from the Arabian Nights.

But in a general hospital, the patient in bed may never see the services that cost so much ... the

laboratories where his tests are carried out ... the radiology department, the pharmacy department, the operating rooms, the electronic monitoring equipment in intensive care units and coronary care units, equipment for the physiotherapy department and, in some hospitals, the research laboratories.

Most hotels supply you with a room, bed, a couple of chairs, a table, maybe a TV and — or radio and a telephone. Everything else, you pay for. If you want room service you pay extra — tip the bellboy too. If you eat in the restaurant, you pay. In a hospital, you get room service all the time, and not only meals but drugs, dressings, continuous nursing attention, and records are kept of your condition. All that takes a great deal of staff.

Most of the staff of a hotel go off at night. The hospital is staffed 24 hours

a day. The hotel staff has few specialists other than chefs, bartenders, the house detective, the administrative staff and a few others. The hospital is full of people with special training.

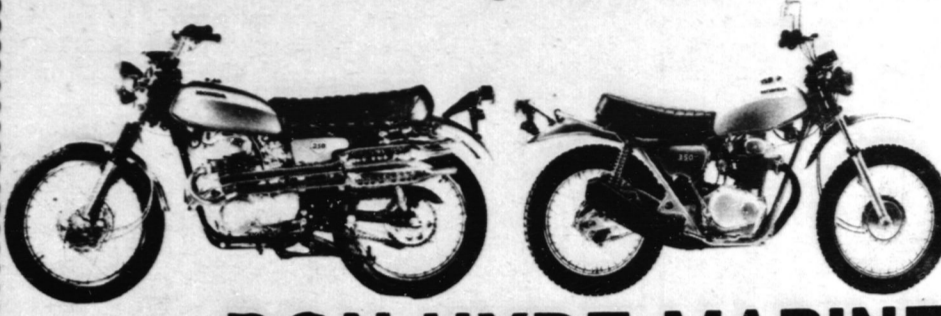
Equipment for hospitals is constantly being improved. The public rightly wants the best, so hospitals often have to

replace equipment.

On average, one hospital in every six goes bankrupt each year. If you add up all the services and highly skilled people involved, you'll find you get good value for the dollars it costs to care for you in hospital.

They may save your life. What is that worth to you?

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Our high-quality, lightweight but sturdy aluminum doors are pre-hung for easy installation. They are designed to give the best winter protection and summer insulation. A full 1½" thick, with double weatherstripping provides positive contact. Window locks for controlled ventilation. All hardware included. Grille extra.

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Unlimited uses, moisture-proof, clear, by the roll.
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Shatterproof, translucent, ideal for patios, car ports, fences, P.V.C. 26" x 96" \$2.39 sheet.

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Adds beauty, value and safety to your home.

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Make your own window screens, cut to any length. All widths. 18c sq. ft.

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Portland cement for walks, posts, cement steps, footings. 45 lb. bag. \$1.39

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Around And About Cayuga

by Helen Hobbs
Mrs. Doug Baird of Cayuga and Mrs. Doug Fess of Binbrook spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred Richardson in Wiarton.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Riley were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Riley and family of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and family also of Hamilton. The Past Noble Grand's Club entertained the Dunnville Lodge at a pot luck supper on April 26 at the lodge hall on King St.

Delegates from Cayuga to the 51st annual Canadian Red Cross Association convention were President Mrs. B.J. Hammond; Mrs. Wm. Dell, blood donor clinic; Mrs. Donald Adkinson, convener of water safety; and Mrs. John Ross, emergency relief. The proceedings took place at the Holiday Inn in Hamilton, April 15 to 16.

Approximately 200 dogs and cats received free anti-rabies shots at the Fire-Hall on April 20. There was some question as to the turnout — supposedly small. According to the literature (handed out at the door)

Nanticoke News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomson and Vicky and Miss Gail Dennis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and family of Williamsford, Ont.

There was a shower held Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans in the Community Hall, Nanticoke. It was well attended.

The ACW meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blake Field with a good attendance.

Mrs. Cecil Hedges held Stanley Party Wednesday afternoon.

Several people from the district attended the concert held Monday evening in the Hagersville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Caledonia were supper guests at the home of Mrs. George Saunders and Delbert on Saturday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pond on the arrival of their daughter.

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Wed. 28, Thurs. 29, Fri. 30, May, Sat. 1

Country Music and Forty Acre Fiddlers

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SECOND FIDDLE
Country Music of 30 Great Stars

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NASHVILLE REBEL

Unsung Hero

AT THE HURCHES

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Eric Ramrattan WESLEY
Adult 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

"A SUBSTITUTE FOR GETTING DRUNK"

Guest Speaker:
DR. DAVID DAMAS (ANTHROPOLOGIST)

Senior Lecturer at McMaster

at the Garnet United Church

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971

at 8 P.M.

OPIC:
"THE LOVE LIFE OF ESKIMOS"

Slides will also be shown.

GARNET
Adult 10 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Nurseries Provided

OTTAWA (CP) — A recent flight over the capital by the world's last operational Lysander aircraft signalled belated recognition to an Ottawa man who is an unsung hero of the Second World War.

It was an RAF Lysander that deposited Lt. Col. Raymond LaBrosse, who was then a signal sergeant, in Nazi-occupied France in 1943.

Mr. LaBrosse now is a special assistant to the minister of defence.

Along with Lucien Dumais of the Fusiliers Mont-Royal, now a retired captain, Lt. Col. LaBrosse helped set up an organization which delivered 307 Allied airmen and secret agents out of German hands.

Earlier, in 1943, on another expedition to organize an escape route, Sgt. LaBrosse had to flee from France to Spain after the Gestapo infiltrated the organization.

William G. Poulis, a

producer for Ihesaurus Feature Films Limited of Toronto, is doing a television film on the exploits of Second World War escapes. The film centres on a character named Robert Trudel.

The exploits of Trudel will be based on the real-life derring-do of Sgt. LaBrosse. Mr. Poulis hopes the TV feature will grow into a series that can be marketed internationally because of the multi-national makeup of the escape organizations.

When the need for a Lysander in working order arose, Mr. Poulis went to the air museum at the Canadian Forces Base in suburban Rockcliffe.

A Lysander was put in the museum in autumn, 1968. Its construction was the centennial project of a group of air force men at Winnipeg.

With Capt. Bernie Lapointe, originator of the project, at the controls, the Lysander was filmed in the air and doing landings and takeoffs.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian history is more than a textbook of events to the 30 people involved in artefacts research in historic sites division of the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

Glass, ceramics, pipes, metal work, buttons, coins and military badges tell the colorful pioneer story. The artefacts collected from the division's diggings in Eastern Canada are carefully numbered and sent to Ottawa.

Theories of how Canadian ancestors lived become more than pipe dreams for Iain Walker, chief of artefacts research, as his staff uses scientific care and great attention to detail.

Mr. Walker is a specialist in clay pipes and is currently working on his doctorate in them, for the University of Bath in England. Tobacco clay pipes make

up a section in themselves, as do buttons, for archeologist Diane Hearst. More than 2,000 buttons have been discovered at the diggings of Fort Beausejour, N.B., since 1962.

The study of metal hardware presents problems for Peter Priess, since objects like nails and hinges seldom have identifiable marks on them.

Research is more difficult with these since they are not discussed in the literature of the times the way ceramics and glassware are.

"Glass is a fascinating industry," said researcher Olive Jones. "A bottle is a

package and you have to figure out what it was used for. The glass industry has undergone a lot of changes and it's interesting to find out."

Archeological experience is not necessary for these researchers of Canada's social history. Their university backgrounds range from English to science.

Mr. Walker says they are involved in a craft rather than a science, and their study is inconclusive. But each relic that finds its way to their cluttered shelves brings Canada's past a little closer.

Band Aid

April Showers may bring May flowers — but while the snow lasts, let us get on with the spring cleaning. (There will be no holding us indoors once the weather really warms up.)

And while you are making those weighty decisions — to keep or not to keep, look at it this way — "can someone else make better use of it?" Ah yes, better to keep the memory of sleepy little heads in little beds than the bed itself. In dealing with our sentiments over little boys' (now grown) trucks, trains and model builders we'll find they, the sentiments, can be just as tender, if not more so, if we don't have to pull them out from under the bed everytime, we dust — the trains, trucks that is.

Next come the clothes closet and dresser drawers. If there's another season's wear out of daughter's jenkins, jeans, jumpers and jodpurs or son's tee kays, tee shirts, tank tops or track shoes let us display them on our next-to-new table at the Hagersville arena later on in May. Let your neighbor's child outgrow them next year, along with the rocking horse and kiddie car. The favour done will be mutual. Is this the year you are changing the style of your furniture from 'Early Poverty' to 'Early American'? Just in time, we hope for us to offer that still comfortable chair and quite serviceable table at our auction sale, also at the Arena, May 14. Mr. Hebert Field, the friendly auctioneer will get the best price for them — and in aid of the Hagersville Secondary School Concert Band.

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