

Cheshire Smile

The Quarterly Magazine of the Cheshire Homes Price 10p

Summer 1980



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The Quarterly Magazine of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation

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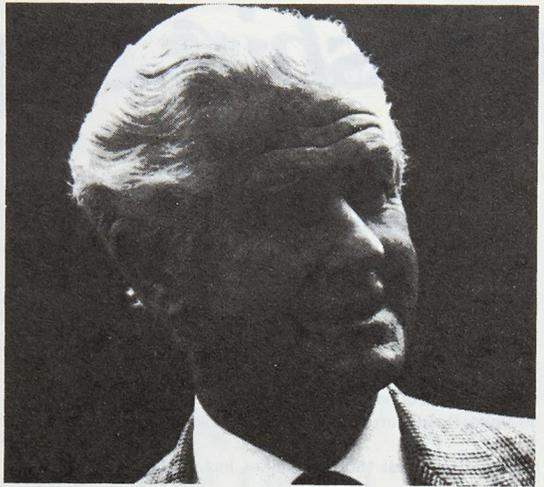
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Opinions put forward in individual articles do not necessarily
represent the official view of the Cheshire Foundation, but it
is our aim to encourage free expression of ideas.

Front Cover: The Lake District Cheshire Home

Please note, date for contributions to the
Autumn issue is October 30th

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The Chairman's Page



At the time of writing (early July) we have just welcomed back Leonard Cheshire from a long and demanding overseas tour. He reports most encouraging progress in the work of the Foundation, particularly in Canada and the U.S.A; and we have also received more encouraging approaches from Japan. Ron Travers, the International Director, and a number of the Trustees accompanied Leonard to the Western Region's Conference in Canada.

Now the time arrives for us once again to focus our attention closer to home. Our U.K. Annual Conference will be held on Saturday 11 October at The County Hall, Cwmbran. This is the first time that the conference has been conducted in Wales, and is in line with our established practice of holding the conference alternately in London and elsewhere. It is worth noting that some people think that locations outside London, although theoretically desirable, involve unnecessary expense and travel. For example, although the best way to travel to Cwmbran is probably by road (M4), many people going by train will pass through London anyway. This might make an interesting subject for discussion in October.

The Trustees have concluded that there have been enough interesting developments and events in the Foundation during the last year to give us plenty of material for discussion and study among ourselves; and therefore this will be an 'in-house' conference

with no outside speakers. I am about to write to Homes to get their views and to ask for suggestions for particular subjects we can talk about, within the general framework of recent developments. I would emphasize that the more of this talk that comes from the actual representatives of the Homes, the more valuable is the conference likely to be. A total of only six-and-a-half available hours, broken by an inevitably fairly long lunch break, does not give us much time to cover the many and various subjects people want to speak or hear about, so it is important that we make the best possible use of it.

We have never had to ask after a conference "Was our journey really necessary?". Let us all make sure that 1980 produces the same result.

Sincerely

Christopher Fairbairn

Chairman

VIEWPOINT

We have in THE SMILE, over the past few years tried to reflect the views, opinions and re-actions of residents and readers to the many aspects of life in Cheshire Homes throughout the world, but sometimes we are hard put to, to find sufficient material to fill our pages; and so, as we have asked ourselves before—we ask again, is it due to a lack of inspiration on our part and a failure to realise, to understand and to appreciate the problems, the frustrations, the difficulties, yes—and the aspirations of the disabled. As a layman, and not personally suffering from any physical disability, hard as one tries, it is difficult to see things from a wheelchair point of view.

The recent correspondence concerning the participation of residents in the running of the Homes and of them taking a full and active part as members of Management Committees seems to have caused more than a ripple of interest, and while we have set out to encourage this idea, there would still appear to be much resentment, and it has not been without some hard hitting controversy. And so, despite the decision that the letter from Mr. Smith of 'Oaklands' published in our last issue should be the final one on the subject, we have 'eaten our words' and decided to print in full the letter from Craig Laughlan, a resident at Carnsalloch, in this issue. We shall await further expressions of opinion with interest.

The Annual Conference to be held at Cwmbran in Glamorgan this October should provide a wonderful opportunity to discuss and debate such issues as this and some of the other vexed questions that have been raised over the years, and it may be that following the Conference decisions will need to be taken at a higher level on 'the role of Management'. But whatever criticisms are levelled, whatever shortcomings there may be whatever may be said or done, there is only one LEONARD CHESHIRE FOUNDATION; and no other organisation, or person has done so much for the disabled throughout the world, as it and Leonard Cheshire himself, has done. We hope to give a full report of the proceedings at the Conference in our next issue.

Inevitably, inflation has at long last caught up with us, and as increased printing costs and postal charges continue to hit us all it can be no secret that THE SMILE has been heavily subsidised by the Foundation for several years now. We have been grateful to those many subscribers who have been generous with their donations and have added to their subscriptions thus lessening the subsidy, but others, understandably have been pressing for a more realistic charge to be made for the magazine. The Trustees have agreed that the price shall be increased to 25p per copy, as from the next issue. All that we can do is to hope that you will find it of sufficient interest to continue to purchase and read it.

Finally, I must extend my thanks to Mr. Clem Batstone, who normally is our Honorary Treasurer and Honorary Business Manager, for so kindly coming to my help and assistance, and to rescue this edition as it is prepared for printing due to my temporary indisposition.

R.E.L.

POETRY "ANAESTHETIC"

by Rhona Pinkney

St. Peter looked at me and said
"I don't think you are really dead,
And if you were", he said, "my dear
They wouldn't let you come in here,
But there's a cosy place below
Where quite nice people often go,
There's central heating, all mod. con.,
You do not need a halo on.
There's lots of pop, no harps allowed,
You'll love it in that trendy crowd,
And if you like the climate hot,
I'm sure for you it's just the spot!"

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Conference will be held this year at Cwmbran, near Newport, Mon. on 11th October and it is hoped, though not yet certain, that the Lord Lieutenant of Gwent will formally open it. The Trustees have been considering the form and content of the Conference and have concluded that the events and developments within the Foundation during the past year have been of such actual and potential interest to everyone within the Foundation that the conference should be an "in-house" one. Formerly it has been the practice to invite a main speaker from outside the Foundation. Not only will this not be done this year, but set speeches will be reduced in order to allow maximum time for debate and discussion.

The Trustees main ideas for the programme are that after the opening talks by the Lord Lieutenant, the Chairman and the Hon. Treasurer (Which will all be as brief as possible) the new Head of Counselling and Training Service, Harry Lowden, supported by Dr. W. Greengross as Chairman of the Counselling and Training Committee, will give a talk to include the following points:

- (1) The combination of counselling and training. How will it work?
- (2) How the conflicting demands of a counselling service to residents and an advisory service to
- (2) How the conflicting demands of a counselling service to residents and an advisory service to Management Committees can be reconciled.

- (3) The Foundation must be so structured that it offers a sufficiently attractive career basis to encourage staff to train and remain in its employ.
- (4) Effective training links with national and regional bodies must be forged. What steps can be taken to accomplish this?

It is expected that Harry Lowden's talk will provoke discussion and differences of opinion on a wide scale, but initially the Trustees would like to hear from two speakers (to be nominated by Management Committee chairmen) giving views on some of the subjects from the point of view of the Home. Thereafter the rest of the morning can be devoted to a general discussion.

In the afternoon a "Panel" will sit chaired by Sir Christopher, and including Harry Lowden, the other three new professional staff (Michael Libby, Head of Mental Care, Keith Cook, Homes Planning Officer, Bill Simpson, Public Relations Consultant) and Bill Keefe, Industrial Relations Consultant. Each of the three new people will give a brief resumé of his work and responsibilities. Thereafter, as in the morning session, discussion will be thrown open to the "body of the Hall" to discuss points made by the Panel, or any other issue that anyone may wish to raise.

County Hall, Gwent

The Venue for Conference, October 1980



Jack Ashley to receive the Harding Award

The Rt. Hon. Jack Ashley, CH, MP, is to receive the 1980 Harding Award for his outstanding work for disabled people.

The Award will be presented to Mr. Ashley by His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, KT, Chairman of The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation on 25th November in the Paris Suite, London Penta Hotel, London. Mr. Ashley will then give the Harding Award address.

The Award was inaugurated in 1971 by Action Research for the Crippled Child and The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation to be presented annually for 'outstanding work of immediate or future benefit to the disabled'. It is named after Field Marshal Lord Harding, Chairman of Action Research from 1960 to 1973, who has played a leading role in the initiation of projects for the disabled and research into their problems.



The Rt. Hon. JACK ASHLEY CH. MP.

(photograph courtesy of Keystone Press)

It will be remembered that our Founder, Leonard Cheshire was presented with the Award in 1978.

The Award itself was originally a trophy donated by the British Steel Corporation but in 1979, the International Year of the Child, a new form was commissioned to mark both the year and an increasing emphasis on research into the prevention of crippling. It is now the figure of a child modelled by Karin Jonzen, FRBS.

Mr. Ashley was born in Widnes, Lancashire on December 6th 1922. At the age of 14 he left school and worked as a labourer and crane driver for nine years becoming chief shop steward and a member of the National Executive Council of the Chemical Workers Union. At the age of 22 he gained a scholarship to Ruskin College, Oxford, he then went on to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge where he was President of the Cambridge Union Society and represented them on a debating tour of USA universities.

Mr. Ashley has worked as a radio and television producer with the BBC on industrial and political documentary and current affairs programmes such as "Panorama" and "Gallery". In 1966 he was elected Member of Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent South and was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to Michael Stewart, Secretary of State for Economic Affairs in 1967. Despite losing his hearing completely in 1968, Mr. Ashley went on to become Parliamentary Private Secretary to Barbara Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, in 1975.

He was made a Companion of Honour in 1975 and a member of the Privy Council in 1979, and has been a member of the All Party Disablement Group for more than ten years and is currently its Chairman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHERE NOW?

**Mike Henman, Chairman of
Agate House, asks the question**

A question that has been discussed by the Foundation for some time is "Where do we go from here"?

At Agate House we now have satisfactory accommodation, conditions, and excellent care. But is this enough? Surely we must help our residents to realise their potential by every means including occupational and physiotherapy.

I speak of "our residents"—but what of the many handicapped people outside, living at home, catered for by their families. Does not the family as well as the handicapped need a break from each other? Such a break could be provided by "Agate House" through short stay facilities.

A Physiotherapy and Short-stay unit as part of the services at Agate House could be extended to those beyond the doors of the Home, wherever there is a need subject, of course, to the availability of suitable transport.

What are your ideas? Drop us a line.

Mike Henman

St. Bridgets

Dear Sirs,

I have visited Lourdes several times, but I did not see any miracles performed while I was there. Recently I had to have an operation which many people did not advise. The operation was performed, and I have been a new person since.

That was a miracle for me. Had I not had faith in Our Lady of Lourdes I do not think I would be writing this now.

Eileen Tullett

Carnsalloch House, 3 July

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my dismay at some of the statements that appeared in the Winter and Spring issues, the purpose of these statements being, it seems, to attack and reduce the credibility of the

opinions held by S. Smith of Oaklands. Such remote and illogical wonderings on the possibility that, "such attitudes as those expressed by Mr. Smith" might "deter voluntary helpers", are not to your credit; while the claim that support for these "attitudes" is "limited", cannot be proven valid merely by reference to the contents of your letters columns.

Your magazine's stated aim is, "to encourage the free expression of ideas", but in practice, so it would appear, this lofty ideal is to be carried out in much the same spirit in which democracy and the free expression of ideas is encouraged in some (perhaps many) homes: that is, only superficially. We are 'allowed' to have our say, especially on agreeable and uplifting topics, but those individuals who deviate from this path and turn to the consideration of the nastier realities of community home life, run the risk of receiving an editorial or managerial rap on the knuckles.

Of course, it's not too difficult to understand how such a situation comes about. Quite simply, the S. Smiths of this world are a threat to the established order because they want change. In justifying the need for change, they hold a mirror up to society and invite us to witness some of the more unpleasant facts; facing facts of this sort is disturbing and troublesome, hence, all the easier not to face. The only difficulty is that this does not placate the S. Smiths, but, by a process of transference they come to be seen as the root of the problem. This leaves the way clear for the subtle branding of these people as trouble-makers, after which, they can be dismissed in the manner which your magazine has recently exemplified. "All too often", the Spring issue tells us, "residents on management committees take as their main role the putting forward of complaints and grievances of residents". My! My! This is a terrible thing. That residents should complain! How ungrateful! But, if we consider the policy of a management committee as a constantly developing entity, will it not be the case that the primary force for shaping future policy, will be dissatisfaction with the present policy? And what are these complaints other than the expression of dissatisfaction from where it should count most, i.e. the residents? Surely this dissatisfaction must be expressed if one wishes to enter, 'fully and positively into every aspect of the management' of the home.

On your letters page of the Spring issue, you announced that it was felt that ample space had now been given to the many points raised by Mr. Smith's letters. In the editorial of the same issue you suggest that the time has come to forget the "battling" and the "struggling", and that we should "concentrate all our efforts on co-operation". I venture to suggest that it is a lack of co-operation from those in authority in our homes and in our Foundation which prompts Mr. Smith to write what he does; that if this co-operation has not been forthcoming in the

past, then there is no good reason to expect it in the future; and that, this being the case, the "battling" and the "struggling" will continue, whether or not you should choose to ignore it by the denial of printing space, temporary or otherwise.

Yours sincerely,
Craig Laughlan

MANPOWER SERVICES COMMISSION

A REVEALING REPORT FROM LORD SNOWDON

The second volume of the Snowdon Report (Integrating the Disabled), comprising the evidence submitted by organisations and individuals, is very revealing on the subject of employment and disabled people. All are aware of the quota provisions of the Disabled Persons (Employment) Act 1944, but not of the difficulties of putting into practice one of its provisions, i.e. that stating that 3% of workers employed by firms with 20 or more employees should be disabled people. Recommendations are made to improve the capacity of DROs (Disablement Resettlement Officers), particularly in relation to training.

Suggestions from the written evidence submitted included the following:

Part time work and flexible hours to help with the employment problems of the disabled.

Many disabled who could take their place in open employment are prevented by lack of transport and others, when transported, find accessibility problems and unsuitable toilet facilities at the place of work. Employer resistance is understandably present not only on the ground of high cost but equally, of employing them on an equal basis with the non-disabled. On the one hand deductions from wages often make supplementary benefits more attractive than take-home pay, and on the other, insistence of the Trades Unions on the rate for the job even though the disabled cannot do the job at the required speed, is a deterrent to would-be employers.

There was much support for the idea that means should be found for a subsidy to be paid to employers to encourage them to employ the disabled and the British Epilepsy Association went so far as to say—"It is our opinion that the Government will find it socially necessary and economically beneficial to subsidise the employment of gravely handicapped people. The benefits of putting the handicapped in an

employment atmosphere would heavily outweigh the disadvantages, and the costs of the subsidy would be far less than those incurred by the costs of supplementary benefits, residential care, etc. Moreover, to have a greater number of handicapped people in a work situation would help, however slightly, to break down prejudice and produce the integration we are concerned about."

In line with these ideas, the Working Party recommended that a system of disablement employment tax be levied on all employers, and paid into a fund to which the government would contribute, and from which employers would be compensated for expenditure incurred in employing the disabled.

As the Working Party stressed, employment is crucial to the integration of the disabled. There is still evidence of unemployment, mis-employment, and under employment among them and a clear indication that existing legislation is inadequate. The Quota system requires to be strengthened.

Meanwhile the Manpower Services Commission is relying on its "Positive Policies" and "Fit for Work" * Campaigns, and there are two new forms of financial help for employers, the Capital Grants Scheme and the Job Introduction Scheme. The first encourages adaptations in the place of work and the second pays a temporary subsidy to an employer for six weeks when he takes on a handicapped person to whom he would not otherwise have given a job.

One thing is clear. Much remains to be done.

With acknowledgments to NEW OUTLOOK

* The main message in MSC's "Fit for Work Campaign" is that "Disability does not mean Inability". There has been a good response to the Award Scheme which recognises efforts made by firms in employing the disabled. The Campaign's guidelines on good employer practice are:

- Consideration of the disabled for all vacancies on their merits.
- Retention of newly disabled employees.
- Equality of opportunity at work for disabled employees.
- Modification of equipment as required.
- Adaptation of premises as needed.
- Co-operation with DROs (Disablement Resettlement Officers) of the MSC.



MATTERS FROM THE MINISTRY

SOCIAL SERVICES

Secretary of State Patrick Jenkin rejected the main charge contained in the report of the Select Committee on the Social Services that his department lacks a "coherent political strategy".

In a statement issued on 5 August he concedes that the Personal Social Services have had to take their share of cuts, but maintains that Local Authorities have been urged to protect the most vulnerable areas.

He rejects out of hand the Select Committee's view that everything should be managed at Whitehall level, and that ministers should be expected to give decisions on details. He re-iterates the Government's policy to leave detailed planning and management of resources to those on the spot who are aware of local needs and priorities. Savings should be made in cost and bureaucracy.

A formal response to the Report will be made in due course.

Spinal Injuries

CRUCIAL IMPORTANCE OF EARLY STAGES OF CARE

The launch in London of a new series of publications by the Spinal Injuries Association: "PEOPLE with SPINAL INJURIES; TREATMENT & CARE" was greeted enthusiastically by Mr. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services.

The first booklet spells out clearly the procedures needed to properly nurse someone who has suffered a spinal cord injury, and underlines the appalling consequences of such injuries.

Proper care from the moment of first admission to hospital may prevent permanent injury, and thus avoid permanent paralysis. The consequences of less than expert care can be catastrophic.

The crucial importance of action to prevent such injuries is emphasised by the figures for motor vehicle accidents, a major cause of spinal injuries. In this context the Secretary of State came down

emphatically in favour of the compulsory wearing of seat belts, and pointed out that it has been calculated that such a measure would perhaps save 1000 lives and avoid 10,000 serious injuries each year.

National Aids for the Disabled

EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE

Once again, this year's Naidex Conference, which will take place at Kensington Town Hall from October 28-30th, will be a series of one day seminars with the overall theme 'Disabled People—Positive Living or Negative Existence?'.

The Conference will consist of six separate seminars. On Tuesday 28th October there will be seminars on 'Travel and Transport' and 'Co-ordination of Housing, Health and Social Services'.

On Wednesday 29th October the Back Pain Association has organised a seminar on 'Back Pain' which will concentrate on the education and research work supported by the Association. There will also be a seminar on 'Counselling and Disability' which will feature a demonstration exercise in the afternoon.

The final day of the Conference is devoted to seminars on 'Returning Disabled People to Work Quickly' and 'Residential Care' (organised in conjunction with the Residential Care Association).

The Royal Association hopes that this Naidex, the eighth in successive years, will be as successful as previous meetings and that it will again provide a forum and centre for discussion and argument on the needs of disabled people and the ways in which they can best be met.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE CONFERENCE PROGRAMME PLEASE CONTACT:

The Conference Office, The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, 25 Mortimer Street, London W1N 8AB. Tel: 01-637 5400

Around the Homes

DANYBRYN'S open day is due to take place on 13th September. We wish them luck with the main factor—the weather.

The resident's committee has decided to twin-up with the home for crippled children at BO, in Sierra Leone, a home desperately short of resources. Already £250 has been sent. Well done! Danybryn.

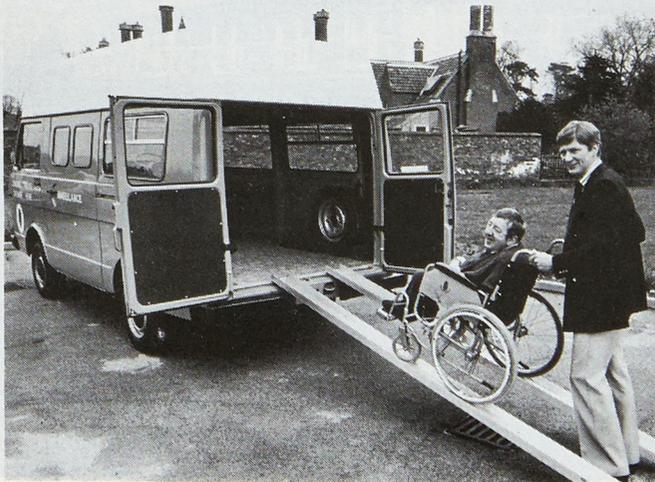
GREENHILL HOUSE was in luck with its garden fete on May 17th. Not only did the sun shine but no less a personality than Group Capt. Sir Douglas Bader, CBE, DSO, DFC was there to open the proceedings. Thousands of visitors, of course! See photo'.

Progress at **DUKERIES HOUSE** has been remarkable, considering it has only been opened since February 1976. Tremendous efforts by community volunteers, schoolboys, and local groups have enabled the Home to acquire a Minibus. This Home is delightfully



Sir Douglas Bader at Greenhill House

situated in the Robin Hood countryside of Nottinghamshire. They have plans for big efforts next year. We look forward to hearing all about them in due course. See photo'.



Lending a HAND at Dukeries House

A truly hilarious evening's entertainment was held at **EITHINOG** recently. This took the form of a 'quiz' organised by voluntary worker Wynne Ellis, in which the residents took on a team from the staff. For the records the staff won by a short head, but the result probably did not matter much, as free drinks were provided after the event—always a very acceptable idea!



Question master Wynne Ellis holds up a rubber glove filled with water in front of Jackie McClure. Frank Smith looks on.

The **CHILTERN** Home was not so lucky with the weather as some already mentioned—they had a bad storm early on. However, it must have turned out better later, as plenty of people turned up to support the event. Arthur Mullard opened the proceedings, spoke very amusingly, and chatted with residents and supporters.

Well over £1000 was raised as a result of the day's efforts.

Mrs. Florence Brett, a resident at **SPOFFORTH HALL**, has had a wonderful holiday in Perth, W. Australia, where she visited her son and his

family, and her daughter and her family. She had not seen them for over 5 years, had a "wizard" time (as they would say down under), and found the people very friendly, and has one ambition—to repeat the visit.

The first ever residents sports day was held at **AGATE HOUSE** on June 21st, and highly successful it turned out to be. Mike Henman, Chairman, pays tribute to the work of Mrs. McCarthy, resident physiotherapist, in producing excellent results on the sports field. (See his letter in our correspondence columns).

The local Support Groups lent invaluable assistance and next year the event will be held on a more ambitious scale. Mrs. McCarthy's efforts over the next 12 months may well produce some astonishing results!

BEECHWOOD'S Annual Fete on 7th June was opened by that popular group, The Grumbleweeds, who were kept busy signing autographs. Hard work by Support Groups and helpers made the event an outstanding success, and £1600 was raised.

Last September (1979) Susan Barnes married Stan in the first ever wedding to take place at Beechwood. In April their example was followed by Flo and Ron, who held their reception at Beechwood. Mrs. Fielding, a committee member, always celebrates her birthday by providing a special tea for the residents. The residents took the opportunity of making a presentation to Mrs. Fielding, to mark the occasion of her Golden Wedding.

AROUND THE HOMES requires more support.
Contributions always welcome.

St Bridget's, The Street, East Preston, Sussex

Presenting the Twenty Third Annual Report of the Management Committee for the year ended 30th September 1979, the Chairman, Mr. W.T. Bagnall, said:

I have had in mind for the past two or three years that I would like to resign from the office of Chairman, having been first appointed on 24th September 1962, seventeen years ago. On learning this, Group Captain Leonard Cheshire expressed the wish that, on relinquishing the office, I should be asked to become President, an honour which I was proud to accept, and thus be able to continue my long association with St. Bridget's.

This will be my last report ending our 23rd year at 30th September, 1979. You will, I hope, all excuse a sense of nostalgia; for at such a time memories come

flooding back from the early days of our steering Committee, which ended on the 4th October, 1955, and of our first Home Committee, which met for the first time during the following week.

Those first 12 years were hard work until we became established. We were, I believe, about the sixth Home in the United Kingdom, and our aims and objects had to be sold to the Public. At that time, whilst they knew of Group Captain Leonard Cheshire's wonderful service in the Royal Air Force in World War 2, the then new aspect of his dedicated work for the disabled was in its early stages.

The early years at St. Bridget's were a struggle, both from the point of view of establishing a Home and, of course, from the financial aspect.

Throughout the years, we have received generous help from our friends, not only financial, but in working effort, a type of help I have always

St. Bridget's . The West Sussex Cheshire Home



appreciated. To send a cheque is one thing, and let me not deprecate it any way the help from our many friends, without whose generosity we could not function; but the voluntary service of so many others contributes to the making of a Home in a real sense. Almost everyone in these days leads a busy life, and to devote some hours each week to help in the running of the Home, is a very real act of service, so much appreciated by the Committee and myself.

Many donations come from Societies and Organisations not directly associated with St. Bridget's, who without prompting, think of us. These include the result of a collection at the German Carol Service, and a donation from Colonel and Mrs. Palmer, being the proceeds of teas served in their orchard at Barnham and the sale of apples.

A touching story concerned a letter received from Brigadier Frank E. Smith of The Salvation Army International Public Relations Department at Brighton, who enclosed a cheque for £30 from a dear little lady in Brighton, who really denies herself to subscribe to Charities dear to her heart. She handed £30 in notes with all her love and thanks for the magnificent work going on continually in the Cheshire Homes. As she herself is confined in a Council Flat, eleven floors up, you will appreciate the type of lady she is.

Every year I try to thank all who give of their time and energy in voluntary service to the Home. Such service represents a dedication of a unique quality, not to be deterred by outside influences—the pursuit of a goal to provide a very high standard of service and the over-riding love for a good cause. Within this category one thinks of the ladies who attend each morning, at an hour which must entirely disrupt a housewife's programme, disturb shopping activities, etc., to make beds at the Home. The ladies who attend at the Home each afternoon to serve teas to the Family. The ladies who supply and arrange flowers, a service which adds to the charm of the Home and helps to lift the atmosphere from any resemblance to an institution. The ladies who mend clothing and linen and attend to the ironing of the laundry.

Our thanks to all who make the effort to call, not for any special function, but to have a chat with the Family, listen to their life stories and sit and discuss current affairs, the Family's life at the Home, and so on.

Our Open Day was on Wednesday 18th July and our Patron, Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, graciously agreed to attend, and made a tour of the Home, met the Committee, Family and Matron, and after tea was introduced to those present by the Chairman, and addressed a large number who had assembled in the Marquee.

Generous support from those who attended resulted in the sum of £1,025 being raised.

Family Outings and Entertainment

Throughout the year the Family enjoyed numerous outings and entertainments arranged by many friends of St. Bridget's, and I would like to thank the good people who served the Family on this side of the Home's work.

The Social Club invited the Family, Committee and friends to a Christmas Party which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Also, during this month,

we presented our retiring Matron with a cheque and bouquet of flowers and presents from the Family at a party arranged in her honour.

I have often said that the Matron is the "king pin" around which the Home revolves, and the strain and burdens of this office are numerous. A good Matron must be a first-class nurse, a good housekeeper, and possess a degree of charm, tact and skill to maintain a happy Home. Mrs. McMaster excelled in all aspects, and only the advance of time was the deciding factor in her resignation.

My thanks go out to the Committee for their support and help throughout the year. Their individual attention to so many different aspects of the Home's affairs has contributed so much to the well-being of the Family.

I remember that in our first year Professor Cheshire, Leonard's father, was our Trustee, and the encouragement he gave us—a wonderful man; sadly no longer with us. I remember attending an early Conference when we used a sitting room at Market Mews. There were not enough chairs to go around so some of the men sat on the floor. The Rt. Hon. The Lord Denning was Chairman, and dealt so kindly with so many of us who were amateurs at running a Home. I remember the first 7 members of the Family, and our early Matron who was marvellous, and apart from bed and board, received the sum of £6 per week.

Throughout my term of office, Leonard Cheshire has visited us and given advice, and encouraged us by his devotion to what has been his life's work. His example fires the imagination of so many people. My thanks to Leonard for years of friendship and help whenever I needed his guidance.

Looking back over 24 years I am reminded of something written in 1895 by Edward Fitzgerald, a friend of Tennyson, who was a great correspondent and poet:

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
about it and about, but evermore
came out by the same door as in I went".

W.T. Bagnall, Chairman

Hillingdon Cheshire Homes

Hutchings House, a Group Home for the rehabilitation of psychiatric patients from Mental Hospitals, was set up in 1977, thanks to the generosity of the J H J Hutchings Charitable Settlement. Last year the Trust purchased a second property, so that we now have two Group Homes in operation.

All the residents have undergone a rehabilitation course at St. Bernards Hospital, and although having spent long periods, from 10 to 30 years, in hospital, we are very impressed with the way in which they are accepting responsibilities within the Homes and integrating with the local community.

The residents are very supportive one to another. Last year when Charles Coltman from Hutchings House suffered a heart attack and in falling broke his leg, after the initial hospital treatment he was able to return home, and although unable to walk he was cared for by his friends in the House.

We receive help from many quarters. A Senior Nursing Officer from St. Bernards is a member of the Management Committee, and the after care which the residents receive is excellent. A member of the staff of Hillingdon Social Services, who is interested in mental health, is a co-opted member of our Committee, and serves a very useful liaison role.

The lady members of the Management Committee have supervised the equipping of both Homes, and give advice and help with cleaning problems, and with care and welfare. They also organise social events, involving both residents and committee members, and a recent Sunday lunchtime barbeque was attended by 13 of the 14 residents. When Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris visited the homes recently one of our members entertained us to a fabulous meal in her own home and gave Sir Christopher an opportunity of telling us about new developments within the Foundation.

The Rotary Club of Uxbridge has given us tremendous support, and this year is making the Hillingdon Cheshire Homes one of its nominated charities in its fund-raising programme.

Vyners School (which has a Cheshire House) has already donated about £1000 to our two Homes. Last Christmas a group of pupils arrived at Hutchings House bearing seasonal gifts. This kind and generous gesture made a great impression on the residents, and

they were talking about it for a long time afterwards. One sixteen year old boy, Andrew Vinken, from Cheshire House, walked from Uxbridge to Oxford and back, a distance of almost 100 miles, in 35 hours 20 minutes raising over £100, a feat surely worthy of inclusion in the Guinness Book of records!

Such is the support we are receiving from the community.

Much of the success of our Group Homes derives from the excellent rehabilitation programme directed by the Senior Consultant Psychiatrist at St. Bernards Hospital, Southall, Dr. Hilary Jones, and by the work of an enthusiastic Management Committee headed by our Chairman, John Woodhouse.

Contributed by John Evans O B E, Hon. Secretary.



The Spastics Society

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT TABLE

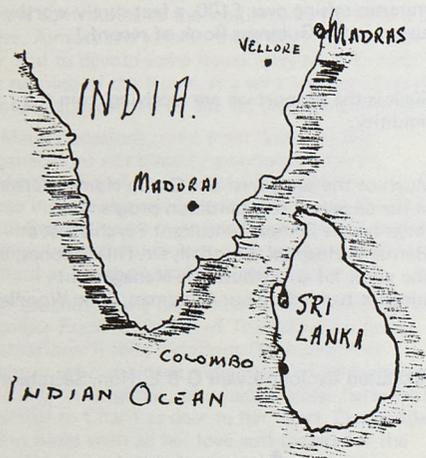
A common-sense adjustable height table sturdy enough to take the heaviest electrically operated typewriter and affording easy access to wheelchair users is now being produced by NEWTON AIDS LTD., Unit 4, Dolphin Industrial Estate, Southampton Road, Salisbury, Wilts., Tel. Salisbury 20441. At the front there is open access; at the back steel struts support metal legs which can be folded flat, this is particularly useful where storage space is at a premium. Height adjustment is an uncomplicated affair of pulling out the legs to the appropriate height. On three sides, at the top, a ledge prevents papers falling off the edge. The price: £68.07 which includes carriage and VAT. Delivery is 10/14 days from receipt of order.

(With acknowledgments to SPASTICS SOCIETY Supply Notes)

Advertisement

Pencils, superb ball-pens, combs, diaries, etc., gold stamped with Church name. Raise funds quickly—easily. Repeat orders assured. Details: NORTHERN NOVELTIES, Spencer House, Spring Gardens, Bradford BD1 3HE

Overseas



Sri Lanka

MOUNT LAVINIA SEEKS WIDER HORIZONS

The Home has now been in existence for over fourteen years. Throughout this fairly long period, we have gone through difficult times but we have profited from our experiences. Our Friends and Well-wishers are supporting the Home in increased measure despite the prevailing financial problems. We feel that we have accomplished the task of providing a truly happy and comfortable Home to those who have no home of their own and are wholly dependant on us. It gives us great joy that each and every need of the Residents can be met without hesitation. In such a situation maybe it is but right that we move further afield and lend a helping hand to our neighbours in distress. Our endeavour in the coming year therefore will be to integrate with the community services in the area and be of service to the handicapped in the neighbourhood and to develop further the DAY CARE SERVICE, which was inaugurated this year.

The Residents form one large family consisting of 10 males and 10 females; of various communities and religions; both young and old:

Four handicapped youngsters have been accepted for care during the day to enable their parents to be free to do their work.

Most of the Residents participate in the occupational or vocational training projects; the objective is to see that as many of them as possible join in the work programme. The Industries started for the Residents are not only self supporting but also a source of additional revenue. Day Care handicapped youth in the neighbourhood also receive a training at the Home.

The recently installed Television Set has proved to be a great boon and is the highlight of the day's programme. The behaviour standards have since improved as the staff have laid down a rule that the wayward ones are not permitted to watch television!!

As usual, Wesak and the Sinhala/Tamil New Year were observed in traditional style. The Wesak lanterns made by the Residents were much admired and the songs and the play enacted on New Year's Day much appreciated.

The Residents Committee and the Home Committee are both very active. The former comprising of inmates, are free to discuss Home affairs and other relevant matters and make recommendations to the Home Committee. A harmonious relationship between the two Committees has resulted in a truly happy Home.

The Buddhist and Christian Clergy kindly continue to attend to the spiritual needs of our Residents.

THE RESIDENTS — "IT TAKES ALL SORTS!"

Nita, our senior resident, is in a happy frame of mind since the successful cataract operation; the other old lady, Jane, maintains her sweet disposition despite her feeble conditions. — Both Winnie who is blind and Cuckoo are temperamental and we are quite accustomed to their changes in mood from time to time.

Anthony, a mischievous imp, has shown a remarkable change in attitude to occupational training.

Siripala continues to shatter the quiet of the day with his expletives. Dissanayake obviously derives some satisfaction in quarrelling.

Mary is most anxious to procure some employment as she has completed her school career. Artist Chandrapala is keeping the Home bright with his paintings.

Irene lends a hand with the Home Industries.

Patrick, who functions as an Instructor, is very enthusiastic since his training in carpet making. We

have had ample time to decipher the language spoken by Abeyesiri and Ranees and there is better understanding as a result. Indrajit relishes his self-assumed role of "policeman" much to the annoyance of the other residents.

Gunasiri, who was awarded a special scholarship at St. Thomas College, Mount Lavinia, more than amply repaid the confidence placed in him and will follow a professional training whilst continuing in the Home.

THE STAFF

Our endeavour has always been to encourage a team spirit among our staff and there has been a ready response; they are conscious of the fact that the happiness and well-being of the Residents are in their hands.

WHAT OUR VISITORS SAY

....In a forceful way: a model for the way men should live ANYWHERE, in mutual support and in acceptance of the trials and the challenge they pose to us—Thank God for this Cheshire Home.

Rev. Fr. M. Catalano, S.J.

This Home is inspiring and hope it will continue to be so. Good Luck to all inhabitants and staff.

Miss Irene Van Dantrig
Physiotherapist, Holland

Visited the Home, on behalf of the Lions Club of Jaffna which is proposing to open a similar Home in Jaffna. This Home is very well run. Absolutely clean. Shanthi prevails.

S. Sivagnanam, Jaffna.

THE NEW WORKSHOP

It is a dream come true! Hitherto, the occupational and vocational training was conducted in a makeshift space. Now this new facility will provide an ideal setting for not only the Residents but also the handicapped in the neighbourhood to develop and improve their residual talents and capabilities. Paper bag making, batik work, rush mat work, wax flower making, coir products, painting, sewing and other handicrafts form part of the work program. There is no doubt that this vital service, operating under optimum conditions, will further promote the well-being of our Residents.

"Contributions in Lieu"

MEALS CALENDAR

A birthday, an anniversary or a special day can be the occasion for our friends and well-wishers to subscribe to the Meals Calendar. A meal may also be considered in lieu of a floral tribute to the dear departed. Such contributions help towards reducing the feeding expenses of the Home and are gratefully accepted.

31.3.1980

Dagmar Samarakkody
Hon. Joint Secretary

Cheshire Homes Foundation ONTARIO CANADA

TORONTO CONFERENCE DISCUSSES FUNDING FORMULA

by Tina Ivany

Greater co-operation between all three levels of government is mandatory before Ontario's physically handicapped citizens can be assured of the funding necessary to spring them away from the sidelines and into the mainstream of productive society, according to Belinda Morin, Toronto's co-ordinator of services for the disabled.

Morin, a panelist at the recent Cheshire Homes Foundation conference held in Toronto, told 70 conference registrants that current funding formulas do not provide equitable help for the disabled living in different regions in the province.

"Some kind of provincial framework is necessary under which all municipalities can offer equitable help," she said.

Although Morin conceded Ontario has made some "modest initiatives" in funding, she argued that because of the lack of a provincial framework, municipalities have been allowed "to drag their heels" in undertaking their share of financial responsibility for the handicapped.

She also suggested the federal government increase its support in such areas as enrichment programmes for the handicapped.

Without government co-operation to produce enrichment programmes, incentives and changes in financial regulations which would allow the handicapped to marry without penalty, she said "complete normalization is impossible".

Morin indicated her support for the concept of "user charges" for attendant care services but questioned the proposed method of calculating those costs. She emphasized that unless the percentage is a standardized one, applicable across the province, the handicapped in some areas may be unable to afford the costs of that necessary care.

"And we would then be abandoning those people to institutional life," she warned.

Morin's fears about the problem of the current costsharing rationale were echoed by George Devine, an executive of the Cheshire Homes Foundation of Canada.

"My major concern," he said, "is the continuing conflict between the provincial and municipal governments."

John Anderson, assistant deputy minister with the province's Ministry of Community and Social Services which provides the lion's share of handicapped funding, answered his colleagues' concerns by asking them to view the conflict in historical perspective.

"Major conflicts between the two levels of government have arisen in the past," he said.

Anderson admitted the province may have "overemphasized the financial stake" the municipalities would be willing to voluntarily invest were they to increase their financial responsibility for attendant care services.

"Perhaps," he explained, "we took too much for granted what services the municipalities would be willing to accept."

However, he maintained that municipalities were the "logical focal point" for social services for the handicapped, able to provide the total package of services as opposed to the current system of shared responsibility for the delivery of such services.

Anderson also outlined his approval of replacing the needs testing concept (to determine a person's eligibility to receive financial help) with a modified income concept.

Panelist Margaret Weightman, administrative supervisor of social services in Halton Region, pointed out that discrepancies exist across the province in determining who is eligible for assistance.

Elegibility and amount of subsidy, she said, depend on where the individual municipality sets the income ceiling, thereby allowing the handicapped in one area of the province to receive assistance denied those in similar circumstances in other areas of the province.

Following the panel discussion, registrants voted to set up an ad hoc committee consisting of representatives from handicapped associations to gather consensus of opinion relating to changes in funding formulae and the Homemakers' Act and make that consensus known to the provincial government.

OTTAWA CEREMONY

MARG McLEOD HONOURED

Reproduced from Caliper Rehabilitation Issue, 1979

On October 24th, 1979, Margaret McLeod of Toronto was made a Member of the Order of Canada at a ceremony in Ottawa. Mrs. McLeod has had a long association with the physically disabled, beginning when she was a volunteer teacher at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre—a position which she held for ten years.



Cheshire Homes' Marg McLeod

During this period, she became acutely aware of the lack of suitable accommodation for physically handicapped young adults who require some measure of attendant care. This awareness let her to investigate the Cheshire Home Movement which had successfully placed many disabled people in group home environments.

In 1970, after much hard work, Mrs. McLeod founded the Cheshire Homes Movement in North America. The first Cheshire Home in Canada, opened in 1972, bears her name.

Apart from her involvement with Cheshire and Crippled Children, Margaret McLeod was also one of

the founders of the Ontario Federation for the Physically Handicapped, an umbrella organization to which the Canadian Paraplegic Association belongs.

ABOUT MIRACLES by Margaret McLeod

The Cheshire story in our country is full of miracles. One of the miracles is the story of Greg Thompson. When I first knew Greg he was a little boy living at Bloorview. He rarely thought about himself but spent his time cheering up other little people. His parents helped McLeod House come into being. His parents helped Morrison House come into being and Greg was on the original Steering Committee of Morrison House.

Greg has kindly written an article for this newsletter about his life at Carey House, where he presently lives. Greg will be cross with me for writing about him but I like to think that, back in 1948 when Leonard Cheshire opened his first home in England, it was a 'Greg' that he had in mind and it was, and is, and will be the Gregs for whom we exist. May we thank Greg for inspiring us to press on in order to make Canada a welcoming and comfortable country for all her citizens.

GREG'S LETTER

I have been living in Burlington at Carey House for almost two years now, which is located in the downtown core.

The streets in the entire area have been ramped so as to enable us to get around easier, without depending on someone else.

I have been working full time since moving to Burlington and at no time had any problem getting a job. I work for an insulation company doing promotional work, which I really enjoy.

In my opinion, Carey House is one in many steps for me—for instance—an institution, Carey House, an apartment of my own with minimum assistance.

Living in Carey House has taught me how I can become more independent and lets me live my own life the way I like.

Along with learning to live independently we are also learning to be responsible. e.g.: a resident on the Board of Directors and we also have our own Resident Committee which involves a lot of the residents.

Since opening our doors at Carey House we have found the people of Burlington have helped us more than we ever thought they would in support and volunteer work.

Greg Thompson, Carey House.

Durham Cheshire Home

OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Once again, Greetings from Oshawa's Cheshire Home.

We had our annual meeting recently. This causes one to sit back and reflect, while at the same time we progress into the '80's with anticipation, and the realization that we have only scratched the surface and a great deal of hard work has to be done.

Perhaps a little information on our Oshawa Home would be appreciated. We opened our doors in 1975 in a converted plex. Gradually, our complement of 12 residents was reached and this building became their home. As with any new endeavour we had our growing pains. I feel I can speak for the majority though when I say an overall sense of security, harmony and happiness has prevailed.

It has been a growing experience for us all, staff and residents alike. Although apartment living for some people is preferred to the group setting, I feel a group home has many positive qualities to offer.

Peer pressure prevails. Time and again we have seen that no one can teach a handicapped person better than another handicapped person. It is impossible to live in a group situation and not realize that life is a two-way street, we must all bend and give as well as receive.

Companionship is another important aspect of group living, much socialising as well as having someone to talk with or listen is available right here. A group home can be a gradual weaning experience, either from an over-protected home environment or the totally dependent and controlled situation that an extended health centre offers. Here one gradually gains self-confidence and realises their personal abilities.

Our Extension Committee is presently very active, exploring all avenues and hopefully, in the not too distant future, Oshawa will have some apartments available with the necessary support services to offer those handicapped who choose this life-style. When this materialises it will certainly be an important milestone, making available apartments for some of our present residents as well as opening the doors for others.

Jan Loeffen
Co-ordinator

QUINTE, ONTARIO

This is going to be a very special year in the Quinte Cheshire Home. We will celebrate our first wedding. Peter Ramsay and Mary Laton are being married in July.

Many of our friends around the world may remember Peter from the Cheshire Foundation International Family Day held in London a few years ago.

Sharon, a staff member for two years is also getting married so we are all saving like mad for bridal showers and wedding gifts. The male members of the household feel somewhat neglected with all the 'girl talk' going on at present.

Debbie Heiwegan who at 16 is our 'baby' is attending high school and is very popular, too popular, the phone never stops ringing.

All of our residents are either in school or working so the House is very quiet during the day. Pandemonium breaks loose at 4.30 p.m. when everyone arrives home with news of the day's activities and all the local gossip. The house vibrates until bedtime when last minute cups of tea litter the counter tops and residents who refuse to watch their diets decide to make a batch of french-fries or popcorn "just one last time" with false promises of diet tomorrow.

We have had a very mild winter so far, so we haven't had to curtail any of our usual activities. Everyone likes to shop and go out for dinner at least once a week. Eleanor, Debbie and Lorna enjoy the Disco which they attend with their boyfriends.

Friday night is grocery shopping. Each week two different residents make up the shopping list and go to the supermarket to buy food for the week, everyone looks forward to their turn and do not look upon it as a chore. Of course, whoever is shopping manages to sneak in their own personal favourite that week.

Irene Sansom
Director

ASHBY HOUSE, TORONTO

Steps to Independence

I like the house because it is like going home.

Around the house, the chores should be done by the people that go there to learn.

At Ashby House, I really like it better than my Mom and Dad's house.

At Ashby House you are treated like a person and not like a piece of furniture.

Ashby House is a very nice place to be because you get helped in almost anything you ask.

A person at Ashby House can say the things that he likes.

Some people as Ashby House live in apartments, these people go to Ashby House in the morning and leave when they have finished the chores. The people that live in the apartment go to Ashby House during the day and help around the house but a lot of our responsibility is keeping our own apartment clean and doing our own shopping. I do my shopping at the supermarket. I usually go to the no-name section and get my soap, cereal, coffee and tea but some things I cannot get in the no-name section so I have to buy them in another section. I do eat a lot at Ashby House and I also eat at my apartment. On Saturday and Sunday I make regular meals by cooking meat, potatoes, and vegetables.

I do the cleaning around the apartment and my own laundry, keep the dishes washed and the floors clean.

From the house to the apartment is a step up to independence. A person must learn at Ashby House how to keep clean and well dressed and have a good frame of mind about life. This experience will help us to become independent.

John Craig

Our SPANISH CORRESPONDENT sends us news from Barcelona, where there are three Homes. Obviously there is no lack of help from friends and supporters, both in the Homes and in fund-raising activities.

Two ladies who have shown tremendous enthusiasm right from the start of the Barcelona Homes are Irene Pritchard Anguita and Sheila Stewart, and both are still keen and active.

With such wonderful help the Barcelona Homes can scarcely fail to thrive. We wish them luck in all their efforts.

* * *

News for inclusion in our OVERSEAS columns is always welcome. It's your MAGAZINE — USE IT!

Godfrey Hounsfield — The Man and the Machine

Wendy Cooper reports on this joint winner of the 1979 Nobel Prize for Medicine and the significance of his work

Godfrey Hounsfield has no medical degree—in fact he is one of the very few Nobel laureates who have never been at University, yet his invention of an entirely new type of x-ray scanner, with a rotating source that can beam x-rays from every angle has revolutionized diagnostic medicine.

When he first presented the outline of his idea to the DHSS in the hope of getting some financial backing, Dr. James Ambrose, one of Britain's leading consultant radiologists, was called in to advise the Department. They told him, "Hounsfield is either a nut case or a genius."

Fortunately for medicine, Dr. Ambrose recognised a genius when he saw one. Hounsfield got his backing and in 1971 the World got its first brain scanner. Developed by Hounsfield and his team at EMI, the first unit was fittingly installed at Atkinson Morley's Hospital, Wimbledon, where Dr. Ambrose himself worked. In 1975 when Dr. Hounsfield's extension of the system to scan the whole body was shown at a Bermuda medical conference, radiologists from all over the world rose to give him a standing ovation.

So how did the youngest of five children, growing up in the Nottinghamshire countryside, make the seemingly casual journey from farm to fame? There was nothing in his school reports to even hint at future genius. The youngest of five children, brought up on a Newark farm, he frankly considered school a waste of time and didn't do particularly well except in mathematics. But in practical skills it was a different matter. At the age of five he already understood the principles of the steam engine, by six he had mastered the petrol engine, and by ten he was taking motorbikes apart and putting them together again in working order. In his teens he moved on to radios, gramophones and making recordings on aluminium discs, then started a twice-weekly cinema in a converted garage. Genius almost went too far when the young Godfrey anticipated the modern craze for hang-gliding. To test the machine he had invented, he jumped off the top of a hay-stack, nearly breaking his neck in the process.

The first tentative steps and his only formal training toward his life-work came when he went to radar school at R.A.F., Cranwell. There he first studied and later taught electronics, following up with four years of electrical engineering at Faraday House, before joining EMI in 1951.

At EMI, Hounsfield worked on various projects including radar, computers and storage systems and he became fascinated with problems of pattern recognition. On the long country walks he still loved he set about working out techniques by which a computer could be made to recognise words or pictures and store them in its memory for later recall. He soon perceived the vital importance of such work to x-rays.

Compressing three-dimension information into a two-dimensional photograph had always resulted in superimposed images, blurred definition and poor distinction between tissue density, confusing for even experts to interpret. This was particularly true of x-ray pictures of the head and brain, so that was where Godfrey Hounsfield directed his first efforts.

The result was a literally revolutionary x-ray source, one that rotated through 180°. The many thousands of readings taken on each rotating scan and giving a measure of the emerging x-ray intensity, were picked up by sensitive crystal detectors (not photographic plates) and these also rotated. The whole system was linked to a computer which processed the readings to present them either as visual pictures on a screen or as a mathematical print-out, all in less than two minutes. While this was being done by the computer, the scanner continued its work, repeating the process slice by slice through the area of the body needing investigation.

Using this system doctors can now look into any section of the body as through a cross-section window, or as if they can hinge the body open at any given point. For the first time they can study organs and look deep into head, brain or body without exploratory surgery. They can differentiate between benign and malignant tumours, between tumour and abscesses or between blood clots and haemorrhage. Not only can they precisely locate and assess the nature of abnormalities, but in some cases pick them up when only 2mm. in size.

The scanner permits swift diagnosis and where necessary, therefore, swift treatment, with all this can mean in emergency or accident cases. The ability of the built-in computer to store the information means it can be retrieved again at any time, so that progress of problem or success of treatment can be monitored. The information can also be stored on magnetic tape or 'floppy disc' to be sent from one treatment centre to another.

But for doctors the scanner does not just offer a superb diagnostic tool but also a means of training students, so that they can learn by looking into the living body instead of merely dissecting dead ones.

Its potential for managing cancer cases is only now being utilised, with the system harnessed so that the stored information can enable radiotherapy treatment to be planned and tailored so closely to each individual tumour that it can be destroyed by radiation without damaging normal tissue. At the

Royal Sussex Country Hospital, Brighton, it is also being used in cases of Hodgkinsons disease to painlessly locate and destroy damaged lymph nodes, without the previously-used exploratory surgery.

For the patient the advantages are equally important. The scanner cuts down on the long and often anxious waiting period involved with traditional x-ray techniques, offering rapid and accurate diagnosis without the discomfort of being tilted at strange angles or injected with strange substances.

In the present stringent economic climate when even in medicine cost effectiveness has to be considered, a study at the Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, showed savings on alternative techniques of around £14,000 a year and on cost of in-patient beds no longer required over the same period of £70,000. On top of these figures there was also saving on anaesthetists fees.

Recognition of both the current and future potential of Godfrey Hounsfield's work by the

medical and scientific world has been generous—fellowships and doctorates by the dozen including Fellowship of the Royal Society. There has been the Queen's Award to industry in 1973 for technological innovation and again in 1975 for the whole-body scanner. The Prince Phillip Medal, the British Institute of Radiology Barclay Prize, top American research awards and the MacRobert Award, considered the Nobel Prize of engineering...all these have been showered on him and now comes the final accolade of a joint share in the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

And the only comment of this shy man who shuns publicity: "It's gratifying to know that I've done something to help in the management of disease". And his share of the prize money of £88,200? Still head of the medical systems department at EMI's research laboratories, Dr. Hounsfield is quite clear about that. He plans 'to equip a room where I can potter about with my interesting ideas'. So there may be more to come.

International Year of Disabled People

IT'S OUR YEAR LET'S TAKE PART IN IT

You will already know that the United Nations has proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of Disabled People. The Year has four main aims:

- * Increasing awareness of the needs, abilities and aspirations of disabled people
- * The participation, equality and integration of disabled people
- * The prevention of disability
- * More positive attitudes towards disabled people

How can we achieve these aims? As it is a Year of Disabled People, it is up to groups of residents and supporters to put on activities in the Year that support those aims as are most appropriate to the area and its needs.

Joining with others

Local Associations of Disabled and Councils of Voluntary Service (CVS) have been asked to bring local disability groups together to make plans for the Year. Make sure your group is included in meetings and contributes its ideas and suggestions. If you are as yet unaware of activities for the Year in your area, please contact the Local Association or CVS to see if



anything is being planned. Your local library or Citizens' Advice Bureau will be able to tell you the address of your local CVS or Association of Disabled if in doubt. If there is no CVS or Local Association of Disabled, get together with other local disability societies to see what can be done. By joining others, groups can come together and put on events, campaign on local issues and arrange publicity on a much bigger scale than could be achieved independently.

Publicity for your own activities

Make the most of the Year by publicising what your group does and the special needs of its members. Publicise your activities in 1981 as being "in the International Year of Disabled People", and use the

logo. Whenever taking up an issue, lobbying or writing to a local paper, stress that 1981 is the International Year of Disabled People: in this way, the public will become aware that the Year is on, and become more responsive to the needs of disabled people. Because of the Year, the press will give more coverage to disability issues in 1981, making the Year an opportunity for all groups to get their own messages across. Our target should be not only the general public but also those who influence opinion (like local media) or take vital decisions (MPs, councillors, major employers) affecting disabled people.

What sort of activities?

Organise any that support the aims of the Year, particularly those which enable disabled people to be more involved in everyday life and will be of lasting value. Events should involve disabled and able-bodied people. For the sake of participants, they should also be enjoyable! Plans by local groups so far include special exhibitions, approaches to local organisations urging them to open up leisure activities and employment opportunities to disabled people, providing speakers to local societies and schools, lobbying MPs and councillors, campaigns for better facilities to prevent disability, requests to local press and radio for coverage of events and special features. Some groups also plan special church services, social events, rallies, and, to ensure that the Year really is International, exchange visits with groups abroad through "Town Twinning" schemes.

It's up to you

The Year doesn't take place at the United Nations or in Whitehall. It is not a year where people should expect others to do things for them, or speak out for them. We all have to make our own contribution. The Year happens in each local community, and its success depends on what local groups and individuals do in their community. IYDP is the best opportunity ever to get through the barriers of public indifference and ignorance to the lasting benefit of all disabled people. Let's make the most of it!

Are You Sitting Comfortably?

"DOES HE TAKE SUGAR?" — B.B.C. Radio 4

A Programme Especially for you

"DOES HE TAKE SUGAR?" is the BBC Radio 4 programme of special interest to disabled listeners. As from 29th June 1980 it has had a new transmission time of **7 p.m. on Sunday evenings**. The programme is presented by Marilyn Alan and has two handicapped reporters—Kevin Mulhern and David Williams.

This is the only network radio programme of its kind and aims to give listeners a service that is unobtainable anywhere else on Radio 4. "DOES HE TAKE SUGAR?" tries to approach disabled people's problems from their own point of view and, hopefully, doesn't sound patronising.

"DOES HE TAKE SUGAR?" constantly watches the political scene and monitors its effect on disabled listeners. This is particularly appropriate when local authorities are pruning services and disabled people are being asked to do more to help themselves and work with the voluntary organisations and volunteers. If listeners feel they are getting less than their statutory rights, "DOES HE TAKE SUGAR?"'s Action Line will be only too pleased to investigate individual cases—so don't forget to write in.

The programme regularly carries news of mobility problems, access, benefits, holidays and leisure and hopefully gives encouragement and support to those who need it.

BBC Radio now has a Citizens Advice Bureau in Broadcasting House and the staff answer most of the programme's mail—that is from people needing specialist help. If you have a query, don't hesitate to write in—the bureau is there to help you.

And last but not least "Sugar" has its own Correspondence Bureau. If you would like a pen-pal please get in touch. The address for all correspondence is:

Marlene Pease,
Editor, "DOES HE TAKE SUGAR?"
Room 7054, Broadcasting House,
BBC, London W1A 4WW

Disabled will Make or Break UN Year

Disabled people themselves are the catalysts who will make or break the International Year of Disabled People, said Mr. Bill Hargreaves, Head of Recreational Services of The Spastics Society, who is also a member of the IYDP committee.

And Mr. Hargreaves had some even stronger words to say to the packed meeting of voluntary organisations in Surrey who had met to discuss plans for IYDP Year.

Disabled people, he told his audience, should not expect to be equal to the able bodied if they also expected special treatment and privileges.

"Disabled people can have a dreadful handicap, and that handicap is self-centredness," commented Mr. Hargreaves. They could not help being disabled but they could help being handicapped, he continued.

He himself was well aware of the problems as he had been through them himself. He was eight years old before he could talk, and 35 before he could drink from a cup.

Integration, he said, was the most overworked word in the vocabulary. The disabled had a great big chip on their shoulder about being accepted.

"But all the able-bodied people I know are far from integrated," said Mr. Hargreaves. "They are only integrated with the people they get on with. Let us get rid of the myth that everybody is integrated with everybody else."

With acknowledgments to
SPASTIC NEWS

AWARDS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

Lord Snowdon is to start a special award scheme to help disabled students. The money for the scheme will come from the reproduction fees paid by newspapers and magazines for his pictures of the Royal Family.

Lord Snowdon said: "When I got married 20 years ago I formed a charitable trust and into it I put all the reproduction fees I got for photographs of the Royal Family.

"This money has been invested and now I want to start the Snowdon Award Scheme for disabled students between the ages of 18 and 24 who, despite their disability, have contributed outstandingly in some form to the arts or sciences."

Ack. 'The Guardian'

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INCREDIBLE COURAGE OF GIRL

WHO FOUGHT BACK

AFTER 2 CRIPPLING ACCIDENTS

by Judith Regan

Cindy Patton just knew she was going to finish the Boston Marathon. She had already covered 17 miles—in her wheelchair, grimly propelling herself by hand—and she wasn't even tired.

Months of agonizing training were paying off, Cindy thought, as she cleared the top of a hill and began the long coast downhill. Though paralyzed from the waist down due to a ski-ing accident three years earlier, the 23-year-old had toughened her muscles for the gruelling 26½-mile marathon and was certain she would make it.

Then suddenly, as Cindy's wheelchair flew downhill at 40 m.p.h. a runner stepped right into her path. Cindy braked and swerved her chair sharply, but it careered out of control and crashed into a curb.

Cindy was rushed to Tufts Medical Centre in Boston and woke up in the intensive care unit....with very little feeling from the neck down. The crash had damaged her neck and spinal cord.

Her panic-stricken mind raced with the terrifying thought that she'd never move again. "Why has God let this happen to me again?"

For the second time in her young life, Cindy had been struck down by a crippling accident. But Cindy, a spunky redhead, was determined to fight back from this tragedy, just as she had before.

The first time, it was a ski-ing accident in 1976 that had left her permanently paralyzed and looking at a life-time chained to a wheelchair.

After the first accident, she became a top wheelchair athlete, competing in the National Wheelchair Swimming Championships in 1976. The following year she won four silver medals in the National Wheelchair Games.

Then she decided to tackle the Boston Marathon in 1978. She came in last in the Wheelchair event, but felt so happy about completing the race that she decided to compete again in the 1979 marathon.

But tragedy struck again, when her wheelchair went out of control. The accident left her with no feeling in her hands, no control over them, no control over her trunk and very little feeling in her arms. She does have limited use of her neck and upper arms.

"After that accident, I had to learn all over again," Cindy told THE ENQUIRER. "I started small, and struggled hard to come back again.

"First, I just wanted to push the chair from my hospital bed to the door, then down the hall. A little more each day. I had done it before and I knew I could do it again." Miraculously Cindy's super fighting spirit took her out of the hospital in only three weeks, despite her nurses protests.

Once out of hospital, Cindy set herself a new goal: the World Wheelchair Games in England.

Incredibly, despite the lack of feeling in her lower arms and hands, and in spite of her limited control of her arms, Cindy learned to hurl the discus and to put the shot, a heavy steel ball.

And last July, at the Wheelchair Games in England, she amazed everyone by shattering the women's wheelchair world records in both the discus and shot put events, as well as the 60-meter dash.

Cindy returned to her home in Acton, Mass., with four gold medals and a burning new ambition—to get a master's degree so she can teach physical education.

"And next year, I want to break all my records and enter even more events in the Wheelchair Games," she said. "And I also want to race again in the Boston Marathon.

"I have a fighting spirit," she said with a grin, her blue eyes sparkling. "But I'm no saint, I can be a real pain. "The truth is that sometimes I get so frustrated and mad and I hurt so much that I'll just sit and cry. I get upset when my hands and arms don't do things right. But I love life," she said. "Just being able to push along a road when it's quiet and the birds are singing makes me happy and thankful to be alive."

Reprinted from "Talkabout", the house Magazine of the WEEMALA AUXILIARY GROUP SERVICE

"A person who is severely impaired never knows his hidden sources of strength until he is treated like a normal human being and encouraged to shape his own life."

Helen Keller

The Stour Valley Family Support Service

by Christine Hall

I have a progressive type of paralysis called Friedrich's Ataxia, and am permanently in a wheelchair. As I live on my own I am constantly aware of the future; that things will become more difficult, and that it will be less easy for me to remain independent. My Mother lives two miles away and comes here every day to help me with getting meals and bathing. She even helps to look after the animals (one lurcher dog, two sheep, five chickens and one cat). However, she's seventy-eight, and can't go on for ever — and gets weaker in her old age, as I become more dependent in mine!

I had to make a decision about what to do for the future. So, I got a list of Cheshire Homes that catered for physically handicapped adults. I chose to go to visit a Home on the Isle of Wight, and spent two nights there. I felt depressed and unhappy at the prospect of having to leave my own home and 'stamping ground' and go into any residential home — wherever it might be. Before I visited the Isle of Wight Cheshire Home, I had arranged for one of the Counsellors from the Cheshire Foundation to come to see me. She visited me some weeks after I returned and I tried to explain to her my feelings about leaving here and having to live in a Home. She knew, without any explanation, how I felt, and suggested that what I needed was to remain in my own home, but to have help at hand when I needed it. Then she told me of a Family Support Scheme which was being run by the Cheshire Foundation, but organised by small branches throughout the country whose aim is to help disabled people remain in their own homes, and to remain as independent as possible. We discussed the scheme and the Counsellor said she would arrange for the Chairman of the Family Support Scheme to visit me, because of my interest in it, and I recognised the need for this type of organisation in this area.

The Chairman and his colleague came to see me and the Support Scheme was discussed at length. We decided that a Support Scheme might be needed in this area, and that I should be the instigator in trying to get it together. In this way, I would be helping not only myself but some of the many others with similar problems.

I eventually formed a Committee of four members, and reluctantly — and a bit apprehensively — agreed to be the Chairman. We have now found a District Organiser, and the STOUR VALLEY FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICE began operating last February.

The Stour Valley Family Support Service is part of, and responsible to, the Leonard Cheshire Foundation.

It is intended to prevent or relieve stress for individuals and their families with physically handicapped members. Assistance will also be given to handicapped people living on their own.

The purpose of this service is to prevent the handicapped person from having to leave his or her own home — when the person concerned needs more care and attention. There are no residential Homes in Dorset with vacancies — even if placement in a home would be necessary — or, in fact, desirable. There is nowhere for a young handicapped person to go for a long stay, or for life.

The Family Support Service Scheme will help to enable disabled people to live as independently as possible, and to remain in their own homes.

Helpers, or care attendants, will be recruited — and they will receive training in home nursing and personal care. They will be expected to spend a day or two in a suitable residential home where they will learn how to approach disabled people. Once trained, the care attendants will be paid hourly. Pay during ordinary hours will be the same as that of a Home Help, but it will be increased for work done during night-times, during weekends and at Bank Holiday times. It is hoped that the care attendant will work on a one-to-one basis; i.e. one care attendant to one family. The Service will fill the gap which now exists between the valuable help provided by Home Helps on the one hand and the Community Nurse on the other. For example, I hear of Community Nurses who are now giving the kind of care our helpers will give, simply because there is no-one else at present to give it. The Community Nurses special skills are badly needed elsewhere and our Service will enable them to be used where they are really needed.

We can only start in a very small way as our funds are limited. As with all other Leonard Cheshire Foundation projects, its growth will depend on how far it makes sense to, and is supported by, people living in the area which it serves.

The Service is now helping several people to remain in their own homes — and relieving their families or relatives from time to time. When the Service becomes more well known locally, it is hoped that the demands on it will increase. Being a rural area, the problem is that a wide area has to be covered, and it takes a while for the Service to become known. Still, it is doing quite well for the time being. We have met with nothing but encouragement and enthusiasm from everyone which does give one a feeling of optimism!

Earl Pinder, a Mickley Hall resident, decided long before his parents died that he would like to live in a Cheshire Home. He had had a happy life, and his parents gave him all the care of which they were capable, although his mother suffered from Parkinson's disease and his father had been lame since boyhood.

Let him now tell his own story of how he finds life at Mickley Hall.

LIVING IN CARE

My life style now that I am in Care is a little different, but my horizons have got that little bit wider. My first year in Care was my year of 'firsts.. I got my first passport. First time abroad to Lourdes and Paris. First time on the Jumblelance and on the Channel Ferry. First time south to London and the city of Oxford. I have been to a number of Pantomimes, Concerts and the like. Not forgetting my first Symphony Concert I attended in Paris. In the Cheshire Homes you get the people in the Home and the support groups making an effort of some kind or other, it all makes life in Care all that much better, thanks to you all who help with these things. We have a Bar at Mickley Hall which helps to put more life in the place. I have met a lot of people of all shades of opinion, black and white, shades of grey and all the colours that come in between. My first Christmas in Care I spent with my brother and family. I stayed at Mickley for my second Christmas and I am glad I did, it was my best Christmas for many years. In these places we have so much going on, I am not saying that life in the Homes is one social whirl, it is not, but there are some good moments, happy times. There are also the unhappy times when things do not go so well, when nothing seems to go at all.

I was able to go abroad and do the things that I did with the few hundred pounds that my parents left me plus the mobility money which made it all possible. The mobility money is a great idea. But again the vistas we have are only possible for the most part with the help of the people that work in Care, if I had not been in Care these holiday experiences would not have come my way.

I remember the day I first came into Mickley Hall, we had had a pleasant journey down from Preston. I was lucky to get into this place in that, if one goes into Care through the County Councils they prefer to fill these places first. I arrived about 1.00 the Head of Care met us, we were taken to the bedroom I was to have, it was a double room which I had to myself. She told me there were no rules and regulations except the obvious ones like meal times, bed times, if I did not want to go to bed early I could go with the night staff, I have gone to bed all the time I have been here with them except twice.

First impressions — I thought the bedroom was dark, the passages were well lit, the Dining Room was pleasant, of the two Lounges I liked the smaller, the larger Toilet I thought austere, my brother remarked "this'll be the older part of the place". A rather hilly area, not much of the outside flat for Wheelchairs, still there are some flat places where one could get out. I thought it cold, it was centrally heated but I found it a lot warmer once I got used to the changed atmosphere.

There are many things to get used to in the Residential Home. In my own home the focal point for me was the gas fire, here I found no such focal point at the beginning, but as time went by I found one. During the day I put my table under the window and facing the radiator where I could sit to read and write and keep my legs warm, this was my focal point. At night my point of interest was the telly. For a few months I had my bedroom to myself. Then it happened, my peace was shattered, the door banged open, things pushed in, I had to move away from the window, the new occupant's dressing table was pushed under it. That was my focal point gone. I improved matters by renting a T.V. and I had the rest of my things brought from home. I had pictures put on the wall, it was all a great help to make my outlook that much brighter. I also spent some of my time in the craft room going a little drawing and painting, not very good but it was something, but I prefer putting words to paper tangling and untangling my thoughts, but even this isn't brilliant, still I am expressing myself. In the Summer I thought the Craft Room great with the French window opening onto the patio. I now have a different bedroom, it is pleasant, a room with a view as it were, and I now spend most of my time here, more than I ever did in the old room. The partner I share with is a nice chap and we get along alright, which to my mind is half the battle. I have now joined the Library again, and the Secretary here gets the books for me but I do not think I shall ever get back to the reading habits I had before I came into Care. I just haven't the same time that I had, things take that much longer, thank goodness I have an electric wheel chair. At first I had to propel myself but this was a great strain on me and it took a lot of pleasure out of this place for me, it being such a route march everywhere I wanted to go. To anyone coming into Care I say give it time, and you will find it will get better, you will begin to fit in.

When I came into Care I thought I was broad minded and that I had at least a little patience, but I found that I was not as broadminded and as patient as I thought. Communal living, sharing bedrooms, bathrooms and other places, opens the eyes to oneself and others. Patience, I did not know the meaning of it till I entered Care. One finds at times one just has to wait for things to be done, the staff have only one pair of hands and perhaps we expect them to be Octapuses. In our own homes there is

just one of us to look after, we ask for something and it is there, everything is on hand. In Care there are so many more to look after, everything is at hand and there is that further to go, it all takes that bit extra, such a lot to get used to. I did not have a lot of trouble settling in. Dressing was my main problem, I had difficulty getting my underpants and trousers right at the front. It must be difficult for the staff to get used to the ways of any new resident.

Looking at my life before I came into Care, you may say well it wasn't much of a life, you are better off in care, there is so much going on and you will get out and about more. I accept all this, but Care denotes being looked after, looked after by strangers albeit with whom we become friends and perhaps a little sad when they leave for pastures new. At home one is cared for by kin and established friends and change does not come kindly, yet change is life's sum total, nothing stays the same. Having one's family is a feeling that cannot be put into words, they are always missed when they are gone. But I have to settle down to a new life style with all its faults and challenges. It is all a question of roundabouts and swings, losses and gains. It seems to me the disabled do not get the same attention at home as they do in Care.

In these places they spot things which may seem insignificant, yet if left alone could develop into something nasty. When I was at home, my heels broke out every winter and I always had an itch down below, since I have been here my heels have been contained and the itch has gone. I have learned that talcum powder clogs and should be used sparingly.

We have a good office staff and they will deal with anything of an administrative and financial nature. I feel that the office has a lot of contacts saving us such a lot of trouble searching for the people to ask for what we want. Not all people are happy in Care, even those who are happy have their moments of despair, all tend to look back to their old ways and things associated with their earlier days.

There are so many ways to combat the vicissitudes that life throws our way, whether in our home or in the Care home. The three main things that help most people I should think are: the T.V., Radio and Cassette Recorder. Other ways of diversion and escape from the harshness of the realities of our existence: Craft work, reading, writing and just simply thinking. If the mind is free it can soar to any height or depth it wants to, the clouds or the midden, its up to you. To anyone in their own homes, I say hand on to it as long as you can and make the best of it. One's own home is better than the Care home, but only if one can manage. In Care one loses a measure of independence, though I am not saying that one is shackled, but there is that feeling of — what should I say — responsibility on the part of another. One cannot just go off like one did at home, one has to tell someone when one is going out, though, this in no way upsets me, after all it is right to tell the person in

charge of your intentions. One has to be aware that one is a member of a large family, we all have faults and at times we get on each others nerves, but it all works itself out.

NEW RESEARCH

Research is being carried out at Aston University to assess the employment performance of disabled people, which could lead to better job prospects for them.

The Health and Safety Executive has made a grant of £49,938 to Dr Melvyn Kettle, of the applied psychology department, at Aston. The work is thought to be the first major research project of its kind to be undertaken in the United Kingdom, although a similar research project* has already been carried out in the USA. Dr Kettle hopes that like the US research the UK project will show that given a suitable job, disabled people can work as well or better than the able-bodied, have less time off sick etc.

Researchers will look at the performance of disabled people in several major companies in the Birmingham area. They will report on accident frequency, absence rates, job turnover, job flexibility and the frequency of early retirement.

The project is expected to take three years. Dr Kettle said: "We hope to start a prospective study in which we will pick up every applicant for a job and follow them through, noting every accident or absence. There will also be a retrospective study where we will look at the working past of the disabled workforce already employed, noting the number and type of different jobs they have held. But before we will be able to make any judgements we will have to make a similar study of able-bodied people for comparison".

*'The Disabled Person and his employment' — Dr Melvyn Kettle. A review of research into the performance of disabled people at work. Published by the Association of Disabled Professionals 1979.

Re-printed from NEW OUTLOOK 3

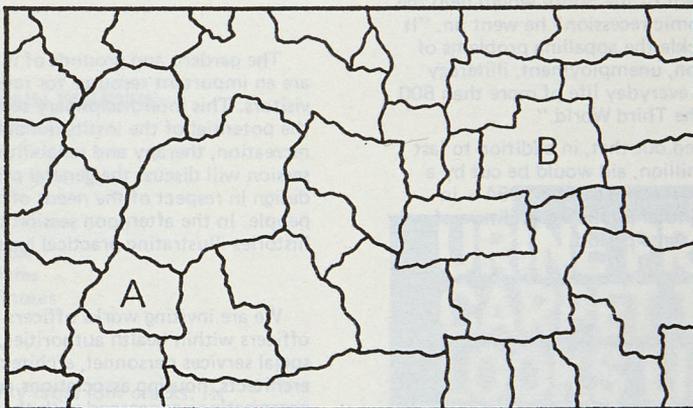
Brain -Teasers

a) In a recent football match the winning team scored two goals more than the losers. Six goals were scored in all during the match. How many goals were scored by the losing team?

b) I bought some plates at a jumble sale recently. When I got them home and examined them closely, I found that two-thirds of them were chipped, half were cracked, and a quarter were chipped and cracked. Only two were without chips or cracks. How many plates did I buy in all?

c) A hiker set out one day from home and walked the 12 miles to an inn without stopping. He spent half an hour there then walked home again by the same route, but stopping for 5 minutes on the way. His walking speed was 2 m.p.h. uphill, 3 m.p.h. on the level, and 4 m.p.h. downhill. If he was away from home for 9 hours in all, for how much of this time was he walking downhill?

Answers: (a)goals
 (b)plates
 (c)minutes



The above diagram shows some crazy paving laid in the editor's back garden. A superstitious snail is on the stone marked A and wishes to crawl to stone B, crossing as few cracks as possible on the way. Draw the snail's best route.

These questions were set by Mensa the high IQ Society, for membership details and a confidential IQ test, contact British Mensa Limited (PW), FREEPOST, Bond House, St. John's Square, Wolverhampton WV2 1BR. Tel: 0902 26055.

For Answers See Page 29

COMMENT

With Acknowledgments to William Cobbett

POUND FOOLISH

The overseas aid cuts announced in the White Paper on public expenditure were strongly criticised by the World Development Movement's chairman, Martin Jones. They were, he said, "a policy of penny wise and pound foolish."

"The development of the South would help the world out of economic recession" he went on. "It would also help tackle the appalling problems of hunger, malnutrition, unemployment, illiteracy that constitute the everyday life of more than 800 million people in the Third World."

Mr. Jones pointed out that, in addition to last year's cut of 115 million, aid would be cut by a further 14 per cent in real terms by 1984 — in contrast to a cut in total public expenditure of only 4 per cent over the same period.

UNCHARITABLE

"Our own social history has taught us that the soup-kitchen mode of relief of poverty was degrading both to the donor and to the recipient. It was destructive of the true human relationships and weakened the fabric of society. The extraordinary fact is that in this year 1980 attempts are being made by the official interpretation of charity law to impose a mode of charity overseas from which we have turned with vigour in our own nation," said Dr Kenneth Slack, Director of Christian Aid, preaching at St Paul's Cathedral on 13 April.

CEH Seminar

GARDENS AND GROUNDS FOR DISABLED AND ELDERLY PEOPLE

CEH is holding a seminar on Wednesday 12 November 1980 at the King's Fund Centre, London NW1 on "Gardens and Grounds for Disabled and Elderly People". The seminar will be chaired by Mr. ARC Rowe DSC, Director of the Rehabilitation and Medical Research Trust.

The DHSS is responsible for 25,000 hectares of land in England and Wales; the majority of hospitals, residential homes and hostels have gardens and some have extensive grounds. Sheltered housing schemes will commonly have areas that can be landscaped to provide sitting out areas and opportunities for hobby gardening.

The gardens and grounds of institutional buildings are an important resource for residents, staff and visitors. This interdisciplinary seminar will investigate the potential of the institutional landscape for recreation, therapy and rehabilitation. The morning session will discuss the general principles of landscape design in respect of the needs of disabled and elderly people. In the afternoon session there will be case histories illustrating practical examples.

We are inviting works officers and support services officers within health authorities, housing and social services personnel, architects, landscape architects, housing associations and voluntary organisations concerned with the elderly and/or disabled.

The seminar will begin at 10.30 with coffee available from 10.00 and will end at 16.30; lunch and tea will be provided. The fee is £10.00 (Members of CEH £10.)

OBITUARY

Mr. John Caldwell MURRAY on 6 May at Devizes, Wilts. He will be remembered for his devoted work in connection with the Service Corps Training Scheme between 1968 and 1975, when disability compelled his retirement.

Tom STOKES, a resident at MARSKE HALL, dies whilst on holiday in Jersey. A keen and successful fund-raiser, his efforts raised many thousands of pounds for Marske.

DEATHS

At DANYBRYN

Ivy Abbott died in May and Bob Gabb in June. Both sadly missed by friends at Danybryn.

At CHILTERN

Peter Bailey and Gordon Taplin in May. Both sadly missed by residents and Staff.

At GREENHILL HOUSE

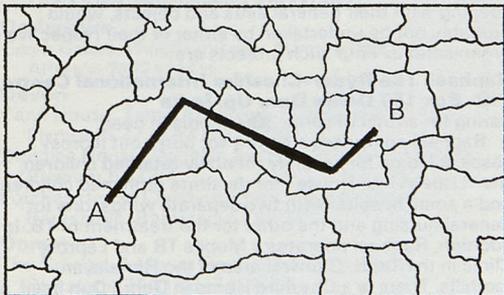
Albert HUDD on 17 June. Sadly missed by all at Greenhill House.

ANSWERS TO BRAIN TEASERS

on page 27

- A - 2 goals
- B - 24 plates
- C - 75 minutes

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Leonard Cheshire Homes care for the severely and permanently handicapped—those for whom hospitals can do nothing further. They are run as homes, and offer the affection and freedom of ordinary family life, the residents being encouraged to take whatever part they can in the day-to-day running of the house and to develop their remaining talents. Disabled people are admitted according to need, irrespective of race, creed or social status.

The Mangement of each Home is vested in a Committee as representative as possible of the local community. The Leonard Cheshire Foundation (a registered charity) is the Central trust, and has ultimate responsibility for all the Homes. It owns all the property, and acts as guarantor to the public that the individual Homes are properly managed in conformity with the general aims of the Foundation. Similar charitable trusts have been established to control the Homes overseas.

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Counsellors: Mrs Gillian Corney, Mrs Alma Wise, Mr Robert Hopkinson

30

2 Sue Ryder Foundation

Registered as a Charity Number 222291

Sue Ryder Home, Cavendish, Suffolk CO10 8AY

Founder: Sue Ryder, C.M.G., O.B.E.

Chairman: Mr H. N. Sporborg, C.M.G.

Honorary Councillors: Dr J. Apley, C.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., J.P./Group Captain G. L. Cheshire, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C./Miss E. B. Clarke, C.V.O., M.A., B.Litt.(Oxon), J.P./The Rev. Sister J. Faber/Mr John Priest, J.P./Sue Ryder, C.M.G., O.B.E./Mr J. W. Steed/Mr John L. Stevenson, F.C.S., A.C.I.S., F.T.I.I.

The Sue Ryder Foundation was established by Miss Ryder during the Post War Years, after she had been doing relief work on the Continent. Its purpose was—and still is—the relief of suffering on a wide scale by means of personal service, helping the needy, sick and disabled everywhere, irrespective of age, race or religion and thus serving as a Living Memorial to all who underwent persecution or died in defence of human values, especially during the two World Wars. Sue Ryder Homes care for the sick and needy of all ages, including children, and principally for the incurably sick and disabled, the homeless and those others for whom the general hospitals can do no more and who have no suitable place to go.

There are Sue Ryder Homes/Hospitals in Britain and overseas.

3 The Mission for the Relief of Suffering

Registered as a Charity Number 235988

Founders: Sue Ryder, C.M.G., O.B.E., and Leonard Cheshire, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., in association with Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

President: Mrs Lakshmi Pandit.

Secretary: Ronald Travers.

The Mission was founded by Sue Ryder and Leonard Cheshire for the principal purpose of pioneering new projects which, although fulfilling a clear need and in keeping with their general aims and objects, would probably not be undertaken by either of their respective organisations. Four such projects are:

Raphael, The Ryder-Cheshire International Centre, P.O. Box 157 Dehra Dun, Up. India
caring for a total of some 300 people in need.

Raphael comprises a colony for burnt out leprosy cases, a Home for severely mentally retarded children, the "Little White House" for destitute orphaned children and a small hospital with two separate wings, one for general nursing and the other for the treatment of TB. In addition, Raphael operates a Mobile TB and Leprosy Clinic in the Tehri, Garhwal area of the Himalayan foothills. There is a Cheshire Home in Dehra Dun itself, so Raphael is not able to appeal locally for funds. With effect from June 1976 responsibility for its financial upkeep has been taken over by the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation of Australia and New Zealand. The administration is in the hands of a General Council under the Chairmanship of Lt/Gen. S. P. Bhatia, O.B.E. (Retd.).

Gabriel, St. Thomas' Mount, Madras, South India

A training Unit for leprosy and non-leprosy patients who are living on their own in Madras but are incapable, through lack of a trade, of obtaining work. Financial responsibility is shared between India and Ryder-Cheshire Support Groups in the United Kingdom.
Chairman of Governing Council: L. Nazareth.

Ryder-Cheshire Films, Cavendish, Suffolk

This Unit produces films and video-tape programmes about the work of the two Foundations.

Details of these productions available on request.

Raphael Pilgrimages

A Pilgrimage to Lourdes is arranged annually for those chronically ill and permanently handicapped people, many of whom would not be accepted on other pilgrimages, and willing helpers.

Leader of Pilgrimages: Gilbert Thompson,
23, Whitley Wood Road, Reading, Berks.

Cheshire Homes in Britain

Residents telephone numbers in brackets.

ENGLAND**Avon**

Greenhill House, Timsbury, near Bath BA3 1ES.
Timsbury 70533 (70866).

Bedfordshire

Agate House Cheshire Home, Worburn Street, Ampthill, Bedfordshire. Ampthill 403247 (404470).

Buckinghamshire

Chiltern Cheshire Home, 27 North Park, Gerrards Cross SL9 8JT. Gerrards Cross 86170 (84572).

Cheshire

The Hill, Newcastle Road, Sandbach CW11 0JB.
Sandbach 2341 (2508).

Cleveland

Marske Hall, Marske-by-the-Sea, Redcar, Cleveland TS11 6AA. Redcar 2672.

Cornwall

St. Teresa's, Long Rock, Penzance, Marazion 710336 (710365).

Cumbria

Lake District Cheshire Home, Holehird, Windermere LA23 1NR. Windermere 2500 (387).

Derbyshire

Green Gables, Wingfield Road, Alfreton DE5 7AN
Alfreton 2422 (2441)

Devon

Cann House, Tamerton Foliot, Plymouth PL5 4LE.
Plymouth 771742 (772645).

Douglas House, Douglas Avenue, Brixham TQ5 9EL.
Brixham 6333/4.

Forches House Cheshire Home, Victoria Road,
Barnstaple. Barnstaple 75202.

Dorset

The Grange, 2 Mount Road, Parkstone, Poole.
Parkstone 740188 (740272).

James Burns House, Leonard Cheshire Home,
Greenways Avenue, Bournemouth.
Bournemouth 523182 (515397).

Durham

Murray House, St. Cuthbert's Avenue, Blackhill, Shotley
Bridge, Consett DH8 0LT. Consett 50400 (502363).

Essex

Seven Rivers, Great Bromley, Nr. Colchester CO7 7TT.
Colchester 230345 (230463).

Gloucestershire

Cotswold Cheshire Home, Overton Road, Cheltenham
GL50 3BN. Cheltenham 52569.

Hampshire

Le Court, Greatham, Liss GU33 6HL.
Blackmoor 364 (229).

Hereford and Worcester

The Saltways Cheshire Home, Church Road, Webheath,
Redditch B97 5PD. 0527-44462 (43208).

Hertfordshire

Hertfordshire Cheshire Home, St. John's Road, Hitchin
S94 9DD. Hitchin 52460 (52458).

Isle of Wight

Appley Cliff, Popham Road, Shanklin PO37 6RG.
Shanklin 2193.

Kent

Chipstead Lake Cheshire Home, Chevening Road,
Chipstead, Sevenoaks, Kent TN13 2SD. 0732-59510
(51855).

Mote House, Mote Park, Maidstone ME15 8NG.
Maidstone 37911 (38417).

St. Cecilia's, 32 Sundridge Avenue, Bromley BR1 2PZ.
01-460 8377 (71719).

Seven Springs, Pembury Road, Tunbridge Wells
TN2 4NB. Tunbridge Wells 31138 and 33522 (20130).

Lancashire

Honresfeld, Blackstone Edge Road, Littleborough.
Littleborough 78627 (78065).

Oaklands, Dimples Lane, Barnacre-with-Bounds, near
Garstang, Preston PR3 1UA. Garstang 2290 (3624).

Leicestershire

Roecliffe Manor, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough
LE12 8TN. Woodhouse Eaves 890250.

Staunton Harold, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, LE6 5RT.
Melbourne Derby 2571 (2387).

Lincolnshire

Hovenden House, Fleet, Spalding PE12 8LP.
Holbeach 23037 (23241).

London

Athol House, 138 College Road, London SE19 1XE.
01-670 3740 (6770).

Merseyside

Freshfields Leonard Cheshire Home, College Avenue,
Formby, Liverpool L37 1LE. Formby 70119.

Springwood House, Cheshire Home, Springwood Avenue,
Liverpool L25 7UW. 051-427 7345 (5400).

Middlesex

Arnold House, 66 The Ridgeway, Enfield, Middlesex
EN2 8JA. 01-363 1660 (01-363 0750).

Norfolk

The Grove, East Carleton, Norwich NR14 8HP.
Mulbarton 70279.

Northumberland

Matfen Hall, Matfen, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE20 0RH.
Stamfordham 212 (383).

Nottinghamshire

Holme Lodge, Julian Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham
NG2 5AQ. Nottingham 869002.

The Dukeries Cheshire Home, Hospital Road, Retford.
Retford 705765.

Oxfordshire

Greenhill House, Twyford, Banbury OX17 3JB.

Banbury 810679 (810667).

John Masefield Cheshire Home, Burcot Brook, Burcot, Oxfordshire OX14 3DP. Oxford 340324 (340130).

Somerset

St. Michael's, Axbridge BS26 2DW. Axbridge 732358.

South Humber-side

Stonecroft House, Barnetby ND38 6YD. Barnetby 344 (699).

Surrey

Harts Leap Children's Home, Harts Leap Road, Sandhurst, near Camberley, Crowthorne 2599.

Hydon Hill, Clock Barne Lane, Hydon Heath, near Godalming, Hascombe 383.

Sussex

Heatherley, Effingham Lane, Copthorne, Crawley RH10 3HS. Copthorne 712232 (712735).

St. Bridget's, The Street, East Preston, Littlehampton. Rustington 3988 (70755).

West Midlands

Greenacres, 39 Vesey Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B73 5NR. 021-354 7753 (7960).

St. Anthony's, Stourbridge Road, Wolverhampton WV4 5NQ. 0902-893056.

Wiltshire

Greathouse, Kington Langley, Chippenham. Kington Langley 235 (327).

Yorkshire

Aine Hall, Aine, York YO6 2JA. Tollerton 295.

Beechwood, Bryan Road, Edgerton, Huddersfield HD2 2AH. Huddersfield 29626 (22813).

Champion House, Clara Drive, Calverley, Pudsey LS28 5PQ. Bradford 612459 (613642).

Kenmore, 100 Whitecliffe Road, Cleckheaton BD19 3DR. Cleckheaton 872904.

Mickley Hall, Mickley Lane, Totley, Sheffield S17 4HE Sheffield (0742) 369952/3 (365709)

Spofforth Hall, Harrogate HG3 1BX. Spofforth 284 (287).

White Windows, Sowerby Bridge, Halifax HX6 1BH. Halifax 31981 (32173).

SCOTLAND

Dumfries

Carnsalloch House, Kirkmahoe, Dumfries DG1 1SN. Dumfries 4924.

Edinburgh

Mayfield House, East Trinity Road, Edinburgh EH5 3PT. 031-552 2037 (4157).

WALES

Clwyd

Dolywern, Pontfadog, Llangollen LL20 7BR. Glyn Ceiriog 303.

Eithinog, Old Highway, Upper Colwyn Bay LL28 5YA. Colwyn Bay 2404 (30047).

Dyfed

Coomb, Llangynog, Carmarthen SA33 5HP. Llanstephan 292 (310).

Gwent

Llanhennock Cheshire Home, Llanhennock, near Caerleon NP6 1LT. Caerleon 420045 (420676).

South Glamorgan

Danybryn, Radyr, Cardiff CF4 8AJ. Radyr 842237 (842335).

HOMES FOR PSYCHIATRIC AFTER-CARE

London

Miraflores, 150-154 Worple Road, Wimbledon SW20. 01-946 5058.

Gaywood, 30 The Downs, Wimbledon SW20. 01-946 9493.

Nicholas House, 2 Old Nichol Street, Bethnal Green E2. 01-739 5165 (9298).

Hutchings House Cheshire Home, 32 Hillingdon Road, Uxbridge, Middlesex. Uxbridge 54815.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Cheshire

The Green, Chrisleton, near Chester. Chester 35503.

Cumbria

The Garthwaite, Community Cheshire Home, 21 Kendal Green, Kendal LA9 5PN. Kendal 23396.

Dorset

Buckfield House, Lyme Regis.

Fairfield House, Lyme Regis DT7 3HH. Lyme Regis 2487.

Hawthorn Lodge, Hawthorn Road, Dorchester. Dorchester 3403.

Special Services

Leonard Cheshire Homes wing for G.L.C. Flats: (care service only) Cheshire Estate, 1 Barstow Crescent, 30 Palace Road, Tulse Hill, London SW2. Tel: 01-671 2288.

Flats for couples, one of whom is disabled: Robin House, St. John's Road, Hitchin, Herts.

Disabled Students accommodation:

Taylor House, 16 Osler Road, Headington, Oxford. Oxford 68620.

Training Centre:

Cheshire Foundation Service Corps, Study Centre, Le Court, Liss, Hants. Tel: Blackmoor 421.

THE LEONARD CHESHIRE FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL

International Director: Mr Ronald Travers

International Secretary: Miss Priscilla Arnold

3 Market Mews, London W1Y 8HP. Tel: 01-499 2267.

Argentina

Hogares Cheshire para Lisiados Casilla de Correo 896, BUENOS AIRES.

Bangladesh

The Cheshire Homes Bangladesh, 14/E Road 17, Bonani Model Town, P.O. Box 2342, DACCA 2.

The Cheshire Homes Bangladesh, C-53 Road 6, Bonani Model Town, P.O. Box 2342, DACCA 2.

Barbados

Thelma Vaughan Memorial Home, The Glebe, St. George.

Brazil

The Cheshire Home, Rua 7 de Abril 252, 12, SAO PAULO

Canada

- McLeod House, 11 Lowther Ave. Toronto, Ont.
M5R 1C5
- Quinte Cheshire Home, 246 John St. Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3G1
- Clarendon I, 21A Vaughan Rd. Toronto, Ont.
M6G 2N2
- Peel Cheshire Home, 361 Queen St. Streetsville,
Ont. L5M 1M3
- Durham Cheshire Home, 829 Simcoe St. Oshawa,
Ont. L1J 5Y9
- Carleton Ottawa Residence for the Disabled,
(CORDI), 1604 Pullen Ave. Ottawa, Ont. K1G 0N7
- Ashby House, 78 Springhurst Ave., Toronto, Ont.
M6K 1B8
- Carey House, 1401 Ontario St. Burlington, Ont.
L7S 1G5
- London Cheshire Home, Inc. 534 Princess Avenue,
London, Ont. N6B 2B8
- Clarendon II, 49 Henry Lane Terrace, Toronto, Ont.
M5A 4B5
- Morrison Residence (Cheshire) Fdn.
341 Bloor St. W. Suite 1008, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1W8
- Saskatoon Cheshire Home, 314 Lake Crescent, Saskatoon,
Sask. S7H 3A2
- Three Trilliums Community Place, 160 The Esplanade No. 5
Toronto, Ont. M5A 3T2*
- TELCI (Therapeutic & Educational Living Centres, Inc.
c/o 1166 Bonnie Crescent, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 1Z5*

Chile

- Santiago Cheshire Home, Hogares Fundacion Cheshire
de la Esperanza, Casilla 4087, SANTIAGO
- Concepcion Cheshire Home, Hogares Fundacion
Cheshire de la Esperanza, Casilla 741, CONCEPCION

Ethiopia

- The Cheshire Home, PO Box 3427, ADDIS ABABA (C)
- The Cheshire Clinic, PO Box 1383, ASMARA (C)
- The Gighessa Cheshire Home, PO Box 29,
SHASHAMANE

France

- Foyer Cheshire, FONTAINE FRANCAISE 21610

Grenada

- Father Hilarion Cheshire Home, Mount Rodney,
ST. PATRICK

Guyana

- The Cheshire Home for Spastic Children, Mahaica
Hospital, E. C. DEMARARA (C)

Hong Kong

- The Cheshire Home, PO Box 5061, HONG KONG

India

- The Cheshire Home, H. A. L. Road, BANGALORE 17
- The Cheshire Home, Opp. Buddhev Colony, Kareli Baug,
BARODA
- Bethlehem House, Mahakli Caves Road, Andheri East.
M.I.D.C., BOMBAY - 40093
- The Cheshire Home, (Asansol) Dt. Burdwan, BURNPUR,
W. Bengal
- Serampore Cheshire Home, "Bishop's House"
51 Chowringhee Road, CALCUTTA 16
- Tollygunge Cheshire Home, Tollygunge, CALCUTTA
- Cheshire Home, Sowripalayam Road, COIMBATORE,
641028
- "Anbu Nilayam", The Cheshire Home, COVELONG,
Chingleput Dt.

- Govind Bhavan Cheshire Home, 16 Pritam Road, DEHRA
DUN

- Rustomji P. Patel Cheshire Home, c/o Telco Ltd.,
JAMSHEDPUR

- Rustomji P. Patel Cheshire Home, Sundernagar,
Tatanagar, BIHAR

- Cheshire Homes India, Gandhinagar, Vellore - 632006,
Tamilnadu

- The Cheshire Home, Towers Lane, Kankanady,
MANGALORE 2

- The Cheshire Home, Balamore Road, NAGERCOIL
629001

- Delhi Cheshire Home, Okhla Road,
NEW DELHI 110025

- Meathmag Cheshire Home, PO Box 10, RANCHI
Lucknow*

- Madurai Cheshire Home, Thoppur Village, Austinpatti
B.O., (Via) MADURAI - 625002

- The Leonard Cheshire Home, Kuravar Road,
TRIVANDRUM 3

Indonesia

- Wisma Cheshire Home, PO Box 3018 JAKARTA

Ireland

- Ardeen, Shillelagh, Co. Wicklow, EIRE
- Rathfredagh House, Cheshire Home, Newcastle West,
Co. Limerick, EIRE
- St. Laurence Cheshire Home, Lota Park, Glamire,
Co. Cork, EIRE
- St. Patrick's Cheshire Home, Tullow, Co. Carlow, EIRE
- Cara Cheshire Home, Phoenix Park, DUBLIN 20
- The Barrett Cheshire Home, 21 Herbert Street, DUBLIN
- The O'Dwyer Cheshire Home, Lismirrane, Boholo,
CO. MAYO

Jamaica

- Jamaica Cheshire Home, PO Box 80, KINGSTON 11

Kenya

- Dagoretti Children's Centre, P.O. Box 24756,
NAIROBI
- Limuru Cheshire Home & Staff Training Centre,
P.O. Box 325, LIMURU
- Kariobangi Cheshire Home (Kijiji), P.O. Box 47714,
NAIROBI

Malaysia

- Johore Cheshire Home, Jalan Jamaat, Kanpong Ungku
Mohsin, JAHORE BAHRU
- Sarawak Cheshire Home, Ridgeway Road, Kuching,
SARAWAK
- Rumah 'Amal Cheshire Selangor, 7½ Mile Jalan Ipoh,
Batu Caves, SELANGOR
- Sabah Cheshire Home, Peti Surat, 1271 Kota Kinabalu,
SABAH
- Penang Cheshire Home, Rumah 'Amal Cheshire Pulan
Pinang, Babington Avenue, PENANG

Mauritius

- Tamarin Cheshire Home, Tamarain, FLOREAL

Morocco

- Foyer Koutoubia, Parvis de la Koutoubia,
MARRAKECH (C)
- Dar el Hanaa, 3 Place des Aloes, Marshan, TANGIER (C)

Nigeria

- Cheshire Home Enugu, 1 Adelaba Street, ENUGU (C)
- Oluyole Cheshire Home, PO Box 1425, IBADAN (C)
- Cheshire Home Lagos, 91 Agege Road, Mushin, LAGOS
STATE (C)
- Cheshire Home Orlu, Ubulu-Theojoifor, ORLU, E.C.S. (C)

Cheshire Home, PO Box 365, Churchill Road,
PORT HARCOURT (C)

Papua and New Guinea

The Cheshire Home, PO Box 1306, Boroko, PAPUA (CM)

The Philippines

The Sinag-Tala Home for Men, Carmel Subdivision,
c/o Mr Regio Sapida, End of Congressional Road,
Project 8, QUEZON CITY

The Sinag-Tala Home for Women, 74 Grants Street,
c/o Miss Lily Zamora, G.S.I.S. Village, Project 8,
QUEZON CITY

Kakayahan Home, Road 13, Corner 22, c/o Mr Francisco
Mariano, Urduja Village, Caloocan Boundary,
QUEZON CITY

Bukang Liwayway Home, No. 7 Molave Street,
c/o Mr Jose Merillo, Project 3, QUEZON CITY

Pangarap Home, 31 Paraiso St., c/o Mr John Antonio,
Bo. San Agustin, Novaliches, QUEZON CITY

Bahay Mapagmahal, National Orthopaedic Hospital,
c/o Sr. Roos Catry ICM, Banawe St., QUEZON CITY

Liwanag Home, Sumakwel St., c/o Sr. Teresita Aranda
ICM, Urduja Village, Novaliches, QUEZON CITY

Biyaya Home, (Hostel for Disabled Students),
c/o Sr. M. Valeriana Baerts ICM, St. Michael St.,
near Lautauastr. Cubao, QUEZON CITY

St. Vincent de Paul Home for the Disabled, Our Lady of
the Candelaria Chapel, Parish of Nuestra Senora de
Gracia, J.P. Rizal St., (near Gonzales Street),
Guadalupe Makati, METRO MANILA

Bahay Kasipagan, Caloocan, Near Tala Ceprosasium,
Community Center, METRO MANILA, c/o Sr.
M. Valeriana Baerts ICM

I.P.S. Cradle of T.W.H., "The House with No-Steps",
No. 13 Dona Juana Rodriguez Ave., New Manila,
QUEZON CITY. c/o Mr & Mrs Tony Zaragosa

Tahanang Walang Hagganan, First Regional House with
No Steps, c/o Adult Education Office, Governor
Pack Road, BAGUIO CITY 0201

Gintong Kinabukasan "Golden Tomorrow" 2nd Regional
House with No Steps, c/o Mrs Carmen Soriano,
c/o Monte Maria Village, Soriano Bldg., Anda St.,
DAVAO CITY

Portugal

Lares de Boa Vontade (Lares Cheshire em Portugal),
Rua Joao da Silva 3, CARCAVELOS, 2275 Parede

Seychelles

Dr. Hermitte House Cheshire Home, Mont Royal,
Victoria, MAHE

Sierra Leone

Sir Milton Cheshire Home, PO Box 150, BO. (C)
The Cheshire Home, PO Box 916, 18 Race Course Road,
FREETOWN (C)

Singapore

The Singapore Cheshire Home, Room 2-E, 2nd Floor,
Singapore Council of Social Service Building,
11 Penang Lane, SINGAPORE

South Africa

Cheshire Home for Handicapped Adult, Eric Miles
House, 20 Corsair Road, Sanddrift, MILNERTON 7405

Chatsworth Cheshire Home, No. 74, Road 217, Bayview,
Chatsworth 4092, DURBAN

Queensburgh Cheshire Home, 890 Old Main Road,
Moseley, Queensburgh, Durban, NATAL

Anne Harding Cheshire Home, Randburg, TRANSVAAL
Summerstrand Cheshire Home, PO Box 13148,
Summerstrand, PORT ELIZABETH 6013

Spain

Hogar de la Amistad, Calle Benedetti No. 60,
BARCELONA 17

Hogar de la Amistad, Calle Sugranes No. 103, Bajos,
Sants, BARCELONA 2

Hogar de la Amistad, Avenida de Navarra 68,4,4a,
Masnou, BARCELONA 3

Hogares Cheshire de Espana, Hacienda de Pavones,
3, 9º, A, Escalera Izq., Moratalaz, MADRID 30

Sri Lanka

The Wester Seaton Cheshire Home, NEGOMBO
Sir James and Lady Peiris Cheshire Home, 17 Siripala
Road, MOUNT LAVINIA

Matale Cheshire Home, MATALE

Sudan

The Cheshire Home, PO Box 801, KHARTOUM (C)

Thailand

Siri-Wattana Cheshire Home Bangping, 25 Chitlom Lane,
BANGKOK 5

Cheshire Home Rangsit, 25 Chitlom Lane, BANGKOK 5

Trinidad

The Cheshire Home, St. Andrews Gardens, SAN
FERNANDO

Uganda

Buluba Cheshire Home, PO Box 151, BULUBA, Iganga
Cheshire Home for Paraplegics, PO Box 6890,
KAMPALA

U.S.A.

Enquiries to: The Leonard Cheshire Foundation, Inc.,
1211 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 600,
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

The Cheshire Homes of Santa Cruz County, Inc.,
161 Miles Lane, Watsonville, California 95076

The Cheshire Homes of Santa Cruz County, Inc.,
1125 Rodriguez Street, Santa Cruz, California
95062

Mississippi Cheshire Homes of Harrison County, Inc.,
PO Box 597, Gulfport, MISSISSIPPI 39501

Cheshire Home, Inc., One Madison Avenue, Madison,
NEW JERSEY 07940*

Cheshire House of Broome County, NEW YORK*

Venezuela

Hogares Cheshire de Venezuela, 41a Avenida de
Campo Alegre No. 24, CARACAS

Zambia

Cheshire Home Society for Handicapped Children,
Twin Palms Road, P.O. Box 8059, Kabulonga,
LUSAKA (C)

*Homes in preparation. (C) for disabled children.
(CM) for Mentally retarded children.

Small Advertisements

Has anyone in the Homes something to sell? Or have you any needs you wish to make known? Why not use this section?

Note to Advertisers. All enquiries, and matters regarding advertising in *Cheshire Smile* to be sent to: The Secretary, *Cheshire Smile*, Greenacres, 39 Vesey Road, Sutton Coldfield, W. Midlands B73 5NR.

Do you collect Green Shield Stamps?

If not, the following Homes could make good use of them—
Heatherley, Le Court, Athol House, Llanhennock, Greenacres
and Mote House.

Spare parts for electric indoor wheelchairs wanted by
London Cheshire Home (Athol House), and Le Court.