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Cue. Vol. V, Issue 9 June 19, 1970

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C Overflow Crowd U For Edie and Jo E They'll be Back

Vol. V Issue 9
June 19, 1970

CANTEEN - Nashville came to WSH tonight. A standing-room-only audience welcomed Edie Lenore and her girls for a memory-making performance. It had to be the highlight of the year, and it was. Even though other nationally known recording-stars are being contacted for appearances here by John Herbert, WOSH, tonight's entertainment marks the first time that a TOP-TEN group played for the patients.

The tables in the Canteen were removed for the occasion and 224 chairs were set up to accomodate the crowd. They assembled on both sides and overflowed into the vending machine section in spite of the heat and humidity prevailing this June evening.

John Herbert introduced Edie, her sister, and Jo and the trio immediately won the audience with their flawless performance of new and old favorites that had them drenched after 90 minutes without an intermission break.

With a heart as soft as a moonbeam, Edie sang "Cheating Heart" - the song that made the late Hank Williams. Both Edie and Jo sings their heart out when they perform. The blending guitars are beautifully executed.

Entertainers are a special class of people, and Edie and Jo are no exception. They have "their thing" to give and they work at it. It is how they are received by people that matters. It also separates them as distinct personalities. Showbiz is a tricky phenomenon and you have to be extra ordinary to get to the top. The fact

that Edie Lenore is in the Top Ten and has three other outstanding releases, speaks for itself.

They changed the lyrics of "Running Bear" and it was delightful. Whatever the song, requested or scheduled, the audience showed their appreciation by tremendous applause. Their new hits, including "First Turn of the Wheel," "United Way," "Cheek to Cheek," and "Ask Me No Questions," held everyone present in sheer rapture.

Edie and Jo made everybody happy and numerous requests were made to the CUE as to when they could return. John Herbert will try to have them back at a time that doesn't conflict with their schedule.

Talking to Edie and Jo about their music has opened new doors for this scribe as a listener. We're going to get her hit records and enjoy the memory of this charming occasion as seldom do we have the pleasure of listening to such talented entertainers.

On behalf of all the patients, the CUE expresses a deep appreciation to the girls and especially to John Herbert for bringing them to WSH.

* * * * *

TO STUMP THE LEADER

IN OTHER WORDS

According to a news source, drug abuse has produced a special social pressure which encourages a student to experiment with drugs in order to avoid being branded as a peculiarity.

Adults can remember when drug use (SEE: DRUGS on page 4. Read page 12.)

The Sounding board--

THE NEED FOR CHANGE

Once again vandalism was committed at the Canteen on a Sunday evening. A survey showed that the majority of patients favor the Canteen being open on Monday and Tuesday nights, but nothing has been done thus far.

The CUE had a reporter at the Canteen on both Saturday and Sunday evenings and observed only a few patients there. We feel that the Canteen should be closed on weekend nights.

REMOVE THE ROCKS

For the past several weekends members of the CUE staff have observed boys picking up rocks from around the Chapel and throwing them at the Canteen, Administration Building, and the former nurses home.

They also have been observed placing the rocks in their pockets for forays elsewhere.

When the source is eliminated, rock throwing will stop.

* * * * *

REPORTER'S NOTES

One of our reporters took his pad

* * * * *

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published By And For The Patients Bi-Monthly

20 PAGES JUNE 19, 1970

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Bonnie
Rita

Roy

Margaret
Richard

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

and pencil the morning following Edie Lenore's appearance in the Canteen and obtained the following from patients and employees: I thought she was just wonderful...She is great...Terrific...I love that type of music...Excellent...I hope they come back...The music and songs were real good...I looked forward to her coming, and I wouldn't have missed the engagement for the world.

* * * * *

THIS WEEK'S AWARD

The best humor of the week award goes to a patient admitted yesterday. The doctor looking him over asked, "Where did you get that black eye?"

"I didn't get it," came the reply.
"I had to fight for it!"

* * * * *

OFF THE CUFF

It seems the country is running on blunders these days. There is one blunder after another.

There is probably more talk and less understanding in this country today than at any time in its history.

* * * * *
IN THIS ISSUE: An Old Story--With a New Face, page 12. National destiny on downward course, page 13. SPORTS, pages 15-16. Midsummer's Eve, page 17. News Desk on pages 18-19. Read a new column by Dick Hoeft "In This Corner" on page 8.
* * * * *

Issues an' Answers

HOW OFTEN DO YOU RIDE

A BICYCLE AND ARE THE

BIKES ON YOUR UNIT

KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION?

I ride a bike every chance I get and always find it in good shape.

A.T.U.

I usually ride a bike when I have liberty. I never had any trouble with one.

A.T.U.

I ride a bike every day when I'm not working. The bicycles are okay.

Kempster

I ride a bike, but I don't know the condition of it, although it seems okay.

Hughes

None of the bikes are in very good condition, at least none that I rode.

Hughes

I would like to ride one, but there are no bikes on our unit.

Sherman

One time I rode a bike that my chum got from Kempster Hall. We don't have them here.

Sherman

I've never rode a bike since I've been here. How do you get to ride one?

Sherman

I ride the bikes a lot. I fix it myself.

Kempster

I rode during R.T. once, but you can't get a bike where I'm at.

Sherman

What do you mean? We have no bikes at Sherman Hall.

I don't like bikes so would never ride one.

Sherman

Never had a chance, but I guess you can get one at Kempster Hall.

Sherman

I would like to ride a bike, but I don't know how to get one.

Sherman

One time we got bicycles from Kempster Hall when we had recreation, but that was the only time I rode. I hope Sherman Hall will get some so we can ride, especially in the evening.

Sherman

I haven't rode a bike since I came here. I don't know where you can get one. I sure would like to ride one.

Sherman

I would like to ride a bike, but we haven't any here at Sherman.

I have watched other patients come past Sherman Hall on bicycles, and I thought they owned them. I would like to ride one if we ever get them.

Sherman

THE ISSUE

From the survey, it appears that patients housed at Sherman Hall have no bicycles available for use.

Our reporters asked the same question to patients from every unit. The older people did no riding, although there were a few exceptions. Patients at A.T.U. Gordon, were most enthusiastic about the privilege.

As a whole, most patients had no complaint about the condition of the bicycles. Many found them in good shape.

The CUE hopes that some arrangement can be made so patients at Sherman Hall will have the same privilege as those in other units.

STAFF PORTRAIT

DONALD O'NEIL

Donald O'Neil was born in Neekosa, Wisconsin on June 28, 1924. He is married and the O'Neils have two sons.

He graduated from Oshkosh High School and received four and one-half months of training for his present position as a certified occupational assistant.

O'Neil joined WSH fifteen years ago and worked as a psychiatric aide for both male and female units. He also spent two years in the Housekeeping Service before he was promoted to his present assignment.

Don has observed many changes in the treatment of patients during the last decade. He says patients have more privileges now, such as liberty, home visits, outdoor recreational activities; and community interest has improved generally. People realize that this is a hospital and the patients are here for treatment. Not too many years ago, uninformed people classified the hospital the same as a prison.

He feels the hospital benefits the patient by providing an environment where he can be treated and at the same time have people interested in him. This genuine interest manifests itself in many ways and helps the individual solve his problems.

Don has several hobbies, including softball, fishing, fly tying, leather work, and, above all, a great interest in other people. He feels a personal man-to-man talk with the patient, assists the person to recognize that the hospital staff really cares about his welfare.

He says he feels satisfied when a patient comes to him with personal problems. He has made many friends over the years and looks forward to many more years helping the patient.

* * * * *

Stay cued-in with the CUE!

(DRUGS - from the front page.)

was considered to be a result of mental or personality problems, but now if someone gets through four years of college without experimenting with marijuana, he probably has a personality problem, says Dr. Jerome Jaffe of the University of Chicago.

* * * * *

AIR CONDITIONER NEEDED

There is one place where an air conditioner is really needed, and that is in the Barber Shop at Kempster Hall. A haircut lifts the morale of a patient, but not when hair sticks on his neck and face due to extra-humid weather.

* * * * *

CUE'S DEADLINE

We remind individuals and departments again - that material submitted for publishing - must be in on Friday before the date of publication. The deadline for the July 3 issue is Friday, June 26. We will appreciate your cooperation in this regard.

* * * * *

PAINTING EXHIBIT

A collection of 16 paintings executed this past year by Lyle is on exhibit at the recreation room in Kempster Hall. The general public is cordially invited to view the paintings. The recreation room is on the ground floor level near the CUE'S office.

* * * * *

SHORT WIT

Oliver Wendel Holmes once attended a meeting at which he was by far the smallest member present.

"Dr. Holmes," a friend quipped, "I should think that you'd feel rather small among us big fellows."

"I do," replied Holmes, "I feel like a dime among a lot of pennies."

* * * * *

If it's NEWS - you'll find it here!

Golden Views

BILLY THE PRO

Billy The Pro began his boxing career in a barn as did other fighters more than half a century ago. There were no gyms and the boys made their own recreation facilities. The barn provided a degree of privacy and it was strictly a man's domain.

Billy's dad helped him construct a ring and regular boxing cards were held there with the price of admission 25¢.

At the age of 16, Billy The Pro was boxing in towns throughout Wisconsin. Racine had an athletic club and Billy fought under the club's colors. It wasn't long before he was earning \$200 a fight, and when he was 18, he made enough money to support his parents, brothers and sisters. He continued boxing, and while he never held a world's title, he was champion of the state, and was always a constant contender for higher honors.

Whether it be called pugilism, prize fighting or boxing, there is no tracing "the Sweet Science" to any definite source.

Billy says as far as he knows, there was little law or order in pugilism until Jack Broughton, one of the early champions of England, drew up a set of rules for the game. Jack is credited with having invented boxing gloves. However, these gloves -- or "mufflers" as they were called -- were used only in teaching "the manly art of self-defense" or in training bouts.

All professional championship bouts were fought with "bare knuckles" until 1892, when John L. Sullivan lost the heavyweight championship of the world to James J. Corbett in New Orleans in

a bout which both contestants wore regular 8-ounce gloves.

The Broughton rules were superseded by the "Queensberry Rules," a code that called for gloved contests. Amateurs took quickly to the Queensberry Rules, the professionals slowly.

Actually, there is no official international set of rules for boxing even today. Amateur organizations set rules for amateurs in different countries and professional rules set by boxing commissions vary even in different sections of the United States, but the variations are for the most part minor.

A prize fighter, says Billy, does not have to change his style greatly to ply his trade anywhere in the world -- and that is the reason fighters from other countries come to the United States and why our fighters travel all over the world.

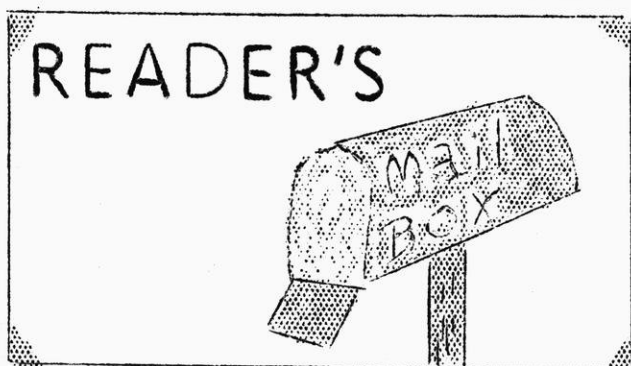
Now in his twilight years, Billy sits in the Geriatrics Unit and reminisces about an era when boxers fought for all that was in them. "There were no dives," he says, "and boxing was as popular as professional football is today.

He feels that the event of television hastened boxing's demise. There was only radio during his career and only a few people owned a set. He recalls the first broadcast of a major fight and everyone thought it sensational.

For years he fought every other week and his opponents were big-names in the game. He was a bantamweight at the start, then a featherweight and finally a lightweight. His best weight ranged from 118-120 pounds.

During boxing's hey-day, all the young boys wanted to become a boxer, he says, and a lot of them kept several scrapbooks where they could paste in the newspaper pix of famous fighters. Among the greatest, were such names as Benny Leonard, Sammy Mandel, Al Singer, Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri and Johnny Dundee. These title-holders fought in the featherweight, lightweight and bantamweight class.

Billy's friend, John [redacted], was the man who got Jack Dempsey to fight in Racine. Billy and Dempsey are the same age, 76. (Continued in July 3 issue.)



To the CUE:

Congratulations for a job well done in regard the splendid coverage of Flag Day in your June 5th issue. Too many people don't know that the flag represents America -- the country -- not the administration presently in power. The dissenters spit on the flag to show their rejection of the administration and the supporters of the Vietnam war. This is wrong, as no group can take the flag over and use as a personal symbol. It belongs to all of us.

H. K. (VFW)

To the CUE:

Your article on the fire orientation meeting was excellent. I was at that session and I would have forgotten certain things if it wasn't for your article.

An Aide

To the CUE:

Some people are pretty sharp. I was in a poker game last Saturday that was raided by the fuzz. They wanted to pinch all of us. "We're not gambling," my friend told them. "Oh, no," the fuzz shouted. "Then what's that money doing on the table?" My chum smiled, "We're using that to keep score with," he answered blandly.

R. W.

To the CUE:

Why don't they get a nice name for this place like "Pleasant Acres" which is the name of the county hospital. I believe that "hospital" should be out of whatever new name they accept. Maybe they should conduct a contest.

M. R.

A psychiatrist began his lecture: "May I have your tension, please!"

Here's the current TOP 10 in the Fun One Plus 49 survey from Oshkosh's NUMBER ONE radio station WOSH:

1. The Long & Winding Road/
For You Blue - - - - - Beatles
2. My Baby Loves
Lovin' - - - - - White Plains
3. Make Me Smile- - - - - Chicago
4. If You Do Believe
In Love- - - - - Tee Set
5. United We Stand-Brotherhood Of Man
6. Everything Is
Beautiful - - - - - Ray Stevens
7. So Much In Love- - - - Faith Hope
& Charity
8. Love On A Two-Way
Street - - - - - Moments
9. Into The Mystic Johnny Rivers
10. I Want To Take You
Higher- - - Sly & The Family Stone

ON THE COUNTRY SIDE, WOSH-FM 103.9

IN STEREO, HERE'S THE CURRENT TOP 10:

1. Hello Darlin'- - - - Conway Twitty
2. He Love's Me All
The Way- - - - - Tammy Wynette
3. She's A Little Bit
Country - - - - - George Hamilton IV
4. 1ST TURN OF THE
WHEEL - - - - - EDIE LENORE
5. My Love- - - - - Sonny James
6. Long Long Texas Road- - Roy Drusky
7. I Can't Seem To Say
Goodbye - - - - - Jerry Lee Lewis
8. If I Ever Fall In Love-Faron Young
9. What Is Truth- - - - - Johnny Cash
10. I Never Once Stopped
Loving You- - - - - Connie Smith

You will note that Edie Lenore's hit "1st Turn Of The Wheel," is number (4) this week.

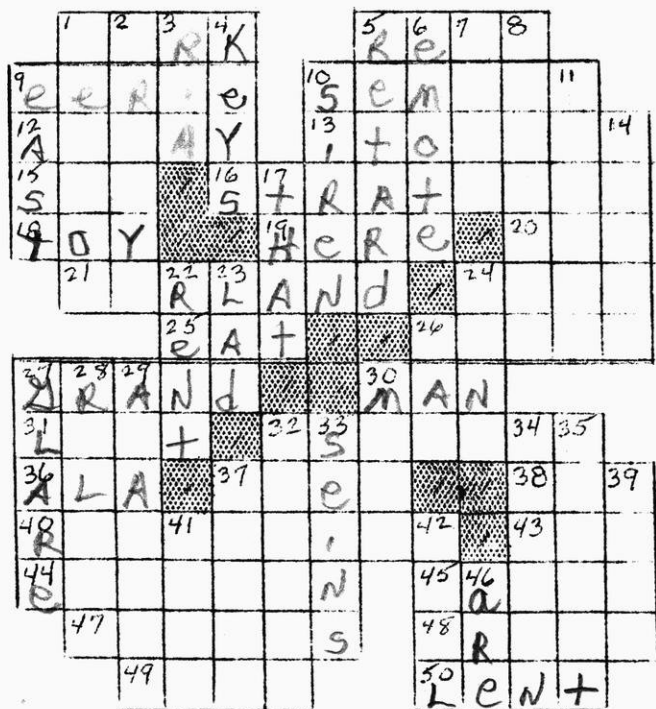
* * * * *

The father bragged about his college son being a four-letter man -- he's the editor of the campus paper.

* * * * *

PUZZLE PAGE

FOR THE NEW YORKER



ACROSS

1. _____ Avenue
5. _____ of "The New Yorker"
9. Weird
10. Miss Blandish
12. Marshal
13. Special type
15. Common New York theater sign
16. Ruse
18. Plaything
19. In this place
20. City in India
21. North country (poetic)
24. Greek god
25. Consume
26. Fen
27. _____ Central Station

DOWN

30. Human race
31. Native of Latvia
32. Dauntless
36. Winglike part
37. Sailing
38. Beverage
40. _____ Dove
43. Needle (prefix)
44. Ejector
45. Mongol
47. Organic salts
48. Playground
49. Cast off
50. Fasting period
1. Outer Stairway
2. Watercourse
3. Narrow inlet
4. Islands off Florida

5. Delay
6. Speak eloquently
7. Biblical word
8. Snicker
9. _____ River
10. Enticing woman
11. Resembling (suffix)
14. Shatter
17. Demonstrative pronoun
22. Lease
23. Youth
24. Mr. Grey
26. Mr. Ott
27. Bright light
28. Repeat experience
29. Throwback
30. Early Saxon drink
32. Classify
33. Fish traps
34. _____ Island
35. Cutting line
37. Russian cooperative
39. Emanation
41. External (prefix)
42. And others (abbr.)
46. Measure of land

* * * * *

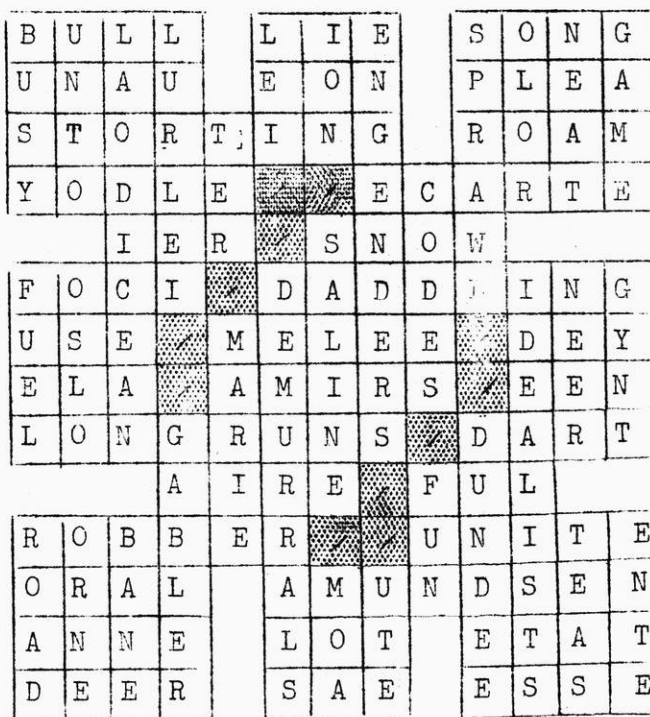
GREETINGS TO

ALL DADS ON

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 21st!

* * * * *



(Answers to PUZZLE that appeared June 5)

THE TEEN TATLER

There has been those who contended that today's young people are so insured to smut and obscenity that they are no longer conscious of it in what they read, see and hear.

However, a recent survey, showed that half of the kids found these elements present in movies. To a lesser extent they also were aware of them in magazines, novels and other books, and newspapers.

While 53.8 per cent of the kids look askance at what they see on the silver screen, the newspapers were found offensive by only 7.3 per cent. About a fourth objected to the content of novels and 36.3 per cent to what they read in magazines.

"A little sex makes a book interesting," declared a 17-year old New Jersey girl. "A little of it is necessary to attract attention," agrees a 17-year old boy from Texas.

A slightly greater percentage of high school students than college youth reported finding smut in both reading matter and film fare. More kids of all ages in the South found objectionable material in magazines, books and movies than in any other section of the country. But 11.5 per cent of young people in the Northeast complained about newspapers, compared with only 4 per cent in the North Central states, 3.4 per cent in the South and 6.3 per cent in the West.

More girls than boys disapproved of movies but, surprisingly, males outnumbered females in finding indecent material in magazines and books.

"Nothing is obscene," is the flat statement of an 18-year old New York boy. A 19-year old girl from Missouri says it amuses her to see people "throw their money away for smut. It's really sadly funny if that's how they have to get their fun."

* * * * *

The CUE'S tip of the week: Eschew obfuscation!

IN THIS CORNER

by Dick

The heat was really on in Hughes Hall for the June 9th movie. We understand the heat was turned on to dry out the gym floor. Whatever it was, it was too hot for a movie. Some has suggested the movies be shown outside. Any further suggestions?

What is there to do on a ward? We try to get interested in something, but most of us sit still and read or write. A good way to pass the time, is to engage in a conversation with a fellow patient. We should relax and smile -- as the day will go better.

We were just asked to write about how we felt at the moment. We feel a little jumpy, and most of us get down once in awhile. It is refreshing to talk with a student nurse, an aide, or the regular nurses.

Those patients who know how to relax are very fortunate indeed. Some people can always be relaxed no matter what they do. We need to think about the other fellow instead of thinking of self. It is truly a blessing to have peace with oneself. We should believe in God and live our life to the best of our abilities.

If your mind is troubled today, get it on another subject and things will get better. At least, we found it so. Some say that communication is the problem we all face today. We should strive for better communication with one another and things are bound to get better.

There seems to be a lack of understanding between age groups. We feel that it is because we fail to communicate properly. What are you doing to improve your communication with others today? Maybe you haven't taken the first step -- which is to start a conversation. To make a friend you have to be one.

* * * * *

Harmony rather than uniformity is the climax of development.

Beauty Corner

It has been too hot and humid to discuss skin care, so let's talk about shoes. Remember Nancy Sinatra's song "These boots will walk all over you." Well, boots, now designed almost exclusively to wear with trouser suits, generally stopped just above the ankle --but there were plenty of sports shoes with high vamp for trousers as well, the general rule being that trouser bottoms should at least touch the top of the vamp.

But like every other fashion rule this season, that was made to be broken too--if it could be done with style. New, are light little sandals that hook over the big toe with another strap around the heel. They look smart with trousers.

There are similar sandals, often with a closed toe, however. Instead of the gay prints, these are made with colored reptile skins for day and satin for evening.

Also, there are the espadrilles which cover as much of the foot as a penny loafer but cut all in one piece with a rather thick sole. These have heels no more than one inch high and are tapered slightly toward the ground and providing plenty of support.

One of the best known shoemakers in Paris, Roger Vivier, has made striking sandals of lattice work that rise high on the vamp and are buckled in back around the bare heel.

Will you be well-heeled this summer? We hope so, but you can run around in bare feet and have a lot of fun, especially in hot weather.

What's the best way to beat the heat? You can walk around the tunnel complex...or, you can sit in the shade and let the cool breeze flow through your hair...or, you can have crushed ice drinks. Okay -- play it cool!

Library Corner

Do you have trouble reading ordinary type? If you do, here's good news for you. The library has received new books in the large-print edition. Come down and look 'em over. They include some of the outstanding books published in the past 50 years.

You've probably watched "The Virginian" on TV - well, you can now read the book by Owen Wister. Other equally top-notch books in large print are:

"April Morning," by Howard Fast. "A World History," by William H. McNeill; "The Greek Way," by Edith Hamilton; "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck, and "A Separate Peace," by John Knowles.

You'll also want to read "Tales of The South Pacific," by James A. Michener; "Out of the Silent Planet," by C. S. Lewis; "The Guns of August," by Barbara W. Tuchman; "The Turn of The Screw," by Henry James, and "The Voice of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay.

If you're an adventure lover, you will want to read "The Sea-Wolf" by Jack London; "The Way West" by A. B. Gunthrie, Jr.; and "The Chosen," by Chaim Potok.

"Come In & Other Poems," by Robert Frost is for those who enjoy outstanding poetry. Frost is in his own class. Only a few poets can measure up to him.

Get your mind off yourself during hot weather by reading a good book. Visit the Library in the basement of Sherman Hall at your first opportunity. You'll be glad you did.

* * * * *

A casual visitor says he's getting his dad something for Father's Day that he's never had before -- a job!

non compos mentis

Dear Non:

Have you heard about the Appollo cocktail?

It's a new one. Drink one and you get a moonglow.

Dear Compos:

What do you think of those girls who belly dance?

It's the only career where a beginning starts in the middle.

Dear Mentis:

It looks like it'll be a great summer with beaches and bikinis both filled to capacity.

Dear Non:

Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter
You go out and have a swim
But don't go near the water.

Dear Compos:

I take a drink of beer and then I want fifty more beers. How come?

Drinking is like spelling Mississ-
ippi - you have to know when to stop.

Dear Mentis:

Do you know how to remove cooking odors from the house?

Stop cooking.

Dear Non:

What was the reason for the Trojan War?

It was fought over a woman, and the men knew what they were fighting for.

Dear Compos:

Did you hear about this gossipy female who had a telephone exchange named for her?

Dear Mentis:

My wife spends half her time watching what she eats, and the other half watching what I drink.

Dear Non:

It's a good idea to toot your auto horn at all women, young or old.

I know! The young ones expect it, and the old ones appreciate it.

Dear Compos:

What do you think of hippies?

For one thing, they start dating the opposite sex as soon as they find out that there is one.

Dear Mentis:

My husband had the nerve to say I'm a rotten house keeper. I got so mad I ran into the, uh, what do you call it -- Oh, yes, the kitchen.

Dear Non:

Did you know there are times when silence is the best way to shout at top of your voice?

Dear Compos:

Did you hear about the teacher who quit to become a wild animal trainer?

With her teaching experience, she should do real well.

Dear Mentis:

I have a neighbor who is as cheap as one can get. On Flag Day, he came over and asked if he could borrow my flag.

Dear Non:

My son came home from college and talked about the long marches that he was in to demonstrate against the war, but he won't go to the corner grocery unless he can use the car.

reader's RHYMES

SUMMER

Winter is cold-hearted
 Spring is yea and nay
 Autumn is a weather cock
 Blown every way
 Summer days for me
 When every leaf is on its
 tree.

-- C. R.

KEEP QUIET

Who guards his speech
 and holds his tongue
 By anguish ne'er his soul
 is stung
 Woodpecker's screech betrays
 their young.

-- S. B.

BUTTERCUP

Bright little buttercup, now
 you will show
 Whether my darling likes butter
 or no
 Buttercup, buttercup, will you
 begin?
 Shine me an answer under her
 chin.

-- M. D.

CALL TO PLAY

Boys and girls, come out to play
 The moon doth shine as bright as
 day
 Come with a whoop, come with a
 call
 Come with goodwill or don't come
 at all
 Lose your supper and lose your
 sleep
 So come to your playmates in the
 street.

-- E. R.

STRONG BOX

Build for yourself a strong box
 Fashion each part with care
 When it's strong as you can make it
 Put all your troubles there
 Hide there all thoughts of your
 failures
 And each bitter cup you quaff

Lock all your heartaches within
 it
 Then sit on the lid, and LAUGH!

-- S. C.

FATHER'S DAY

Father, father are you really real
 A type of hunter who seeks the
 test
 Or are you of the generation gap
 which has been dumped into our lap
 I love you and wish you could see
 my mind
 To help this world bring out a new
 breed
 Change us with us, as never before
 It's puffing and puffing at our
 door
 Help me with guidance, but do not
 tell me how
 So that I may bend with tension
 as a bow
 Have a GOOD DAY it's yours to
 celebrate
 And please, let us always relate.

-- Floyd

SUCCESS IS

Success is failure turned inside
 out
 The silver tint of the clouds of
 doubt
 It may be near when it seems
 afar
 So stick to the fight when you're
 hardest hit
 It's when things seem worse that
 you must not quit.

-- K. W.

FOREST COUNTY

The call of the loons bleats quick
 and silver where
 Dappled trout soar in spiraled
 arabesques where
 Cantilevered pines rock soft in
 cautious haze
 Here, echoes, shadows, murmurs
 somehow meet
 Now, dawn!

-- R. M.

An old story --- --- With a new face

HOUSTON - June 1970 - Investigators lament the ease which drugs cross from Mexico. There are not enough custom agents, they say, and the 2,000 miles of barren border make illegal importations simple. "You think of a way to bring in drugs, and they have already done it," says one official.

DETROIT - June 1930 - Internal Revenue officials lament the ease which whiskey crosses from Canada. We just haven't enough agents to patrol the entire Canadian border, one official said. "The bootleggers think of a different way of smuggling as soon as we learn about old methods," the director said.

HOUSTON - Federal, state, and local authorities are trying to stem the drug traffic in Houston, with as little success as other American cities. Most think more manpower and money would help. None is willing to advocate legalizing any dangerous drug, let alone narcotics, as some people have suggested.

DETROIT - Federal, state, and local authorities are trying to halt the flow of illegal whiskey and gin into Michigan, with as little success as other American cities. "We need more enforcement agents," a high-ranking official said. "Legalizing drinking again, as some people suggest, is wishful thinking."

HOUSTON - Many young people favor codeine-based cough syrups for their kicks, and some unscrupulous druggists willingly supply their needs.

DETROIT - Many money-hungry druggists are selling so-called "tonics" that contain 86 per cent alcohol to young people in the Detroit and Toledo area.

HOUSTON - Two teen-agers broke into a veterinarian's office and stole bottles of Demerol, a mild narcotic used

as a painkiller. They were shooting it, getting high and sick all at the same time.

DETROIT - A group of kids broke into a store and stole several containers of can-heat. They were observed straining the wood alcohol through a loaf of bread, thinking the bread would remove the poison. Five of them were hospitalized in critical condition.

HOUSTON - There are at least 800 drug addicts in Houston, depending on who makes the estimate, and an unknown number of experimenters.

DETROIT - Hospitals report a growing number of alcoholics being admitted, many of them in their early twenties. Several cases of alcohol poisoning were reported. The city's health officer claims high school kids are drinking Jamaican gin that causes paralysis of the lower extremities.

HOUSTON - One reason the traffic in drugs remain difficult to stop is that the retailing of drugs seems to be haphazard; the sources of supply keeps changing.

DETROIT - The traffic in liquor seems to be increasing. One reason why it is difficult to stop is that the sources keep changing. There is no common retailing apparatus; prices vary widely and bootleggers are protected by ordinary citizenry.

HOUSTON - There is talk of the need for greater educational programs. But many agents seem, as do many other Americans, totally mystified by the appeal of drugs to the young. "We don't know if we're making any progress," says one investigator, "or if we're even on the right track."

DETROIT - Officials are at a loss to understand why drinking moonshine (SEE - NEW FACE on page 14.)

National destiny -- On downward course?

At the end of World War II, America's power and prosperity was at a new peak. Millions of citizens found it possible for the first time to enter the middle class. Industries and services made a place for them in the economy by expanding the white-collar labor force many times over. The expansion of the blue-collar force was proportionately much smaller, and in fact whole categories of employment that were previously open to the lower classes have been done away with altogether.

As a result, America has become more emphatically middle-class in its preoccupations, virtues, and faults than any other nation in the world today. And while we are more free, and prize our freedom more highly, than at any other time, we are no longer willing to pay a price for that freedom in moral responsibility or material self-denial. We have become a nation of 200,000,000 egos, jealous of what we possess individually and unwilling to surrender more than a bare minimum to the public good.

Those who have been excluded from the middle class - the disadvantaged, the poor, and most specifically the black -- rightly perceive that middle-class white America is unwilling to pay the price of full equality.

As a result of the country's internal difficulties, America's influence abroad has diminished and is certain to diminish even more. We cannot continue living off moral capital laid up decades ago, and can no longer say that our way is the best, at least for the present. There is a possibility that we may eventually come to terms with ourselves.

Will a new generation change things -- probably, but our children are absolutists just the way we are. They think they can change the world their

way just as we thought we could change the world according to our way of thinking. We believe so deeply in our own record of success. It was much easier for France to get out of Vietnam than it has been for us. The French have known failure in the past, so they are more realistic about what they can and cannot do as a nation. They came to terms with themselves . . . Will the new generation ever do that?

It appears that we keep thinking that one of these days we will solve all our problems and get back on the right road again. Will that day ever come?

* * * * *

UNITED STATES HOLIDAYS

June 20 - West Virginia Day. The day West Virginia was admitted to the Union as a state in 1863.

June 22 - Organic Act Day. Celebrated in the Virgin Islands. The day the United States granted an Organic Act, or Constitution, to the Virgin Islands, in 1936.

June 24 - San Juan Day. Celebrated in Puerto Rico. The day of the Battle of San Juan, a decisive battle of the Spanish-American War, in 1898. The battle ended in victory for the American troops over the Spanish. At the end of the war, in December, 1898, Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain.

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WISDOM IS --

When someone is drowning, it's no time to teach him how to swim.

Honesty once pawned is never redeemed.

(NEW FACE - from page 12.)

and bathtub gin appeals to the young. "You go to a dance," one investigator said, "and most of the kids have a bottle of moon on the hip. "We don't know what to do. Maybe more educational programs are needed."

HOUSTON - The traffic in drugs continues unabated and organized crime supervises illegal importation of heroin in large quantities.

DETROIT - 1933 - The Senate voted to repeal the Prohibition Amendment. The House voted similarly and the states adopted the 21st Amendment. The possession and drinking of whiskey and beer is now legal. The action came at a time that saw former gang leaders, such as Al Capone and Dutch Schultz confined to prison.

HOUSTON - On and on, and on --

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REMEMBER THE DAY

JUNE 16, 1933

On President Roosevelt's urging, Congress passed the Banking Act of 1933, under which was established the Federal Bank Deposit Insurance Corporation. Bank accounts were thereby protected.

JUNE 10, 1935

On this day, Alcoholics Anonymous was organized in New York city.

JUNE 25, 1938

On this day, President Roosevelt signed the Wage and Hours Act which raised the minimum wage for workers.

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HOW IT BEGAN

The expression "Pie in the sky" came into usage in 1917. Originally a hobo sign, it promises the downtrodden that after a life of eating hay, they will have their "pie in the sky" when they die.

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Qualities of a leader is the ability to picture one's self in the same position as the person he is trying to encourage.

POINT AND COUNTERPOINT

"Marijuana is not habit-forming, except as with cigarettes, psychologically." -- Lt. Wilbur Fuller, Winnebago County sheriff's department.

"Alcohol and marijuana are addictive drugs like heroin, and has the same effect." -- Dr. D. S. Bell, Chief of Psychiatric Research Unit in New South Wales.

"Seventy-five per cent of the U.S. troops entering combat in Vietnam are in a 'drug-induced' dreamlike state. They habitually smoke an exceptionally potent kind of marijuana, and have been shifting to even more potent drugs upon returning home. As a result the Vietnam War is producing more psychiatric disorders among American combat veterans than did any previous war, and many of these disorders cannot be treated successfully by tranquilizers."

Dr. Myron Feld
Former Chief Psychiatrist
Long Beach (Calif.) Veterans Hospital

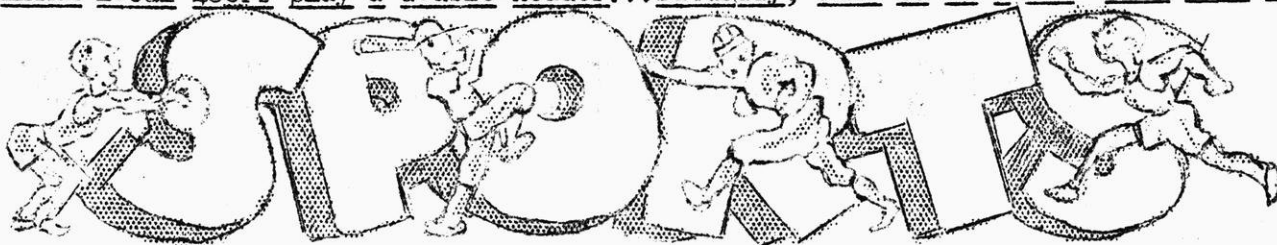
"Dr. Feld's evidence is nonexistent or speculative. What he cites as evidence from which he draws his conclusions could be explained on many other grounds. Actually, the Vietnam War is producing less disorder among GIs than other wars in the nation's history. We have received information showing that marijuana is never or rarely used by men in combat because of its intoxicating effect. If a person has a sense of self-preservation, he'll not enter combat without the full use of his faculties.

"Veteran Administration statistics do not corroborate Dr. Feld's contention about the disproportionate number of veterans with psychiatric disorders in the Long Beach area. Long Beach does not report as many psychiatric cases as Miami. In the year ending last September, we had only 782 veterans from Vietnam enter our psychiatric wards. That is about .01 per cent of all the men who had been over there."

S. C. Kaim, Psychiatrist
Chief of the Alcoholic-and-Drug
Addictive Section in the
Veterans Administration.

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EXTRA Local 48ers play a double-header...Saturday, June 20 at 1 P.P. Main Ball Park



48ERS HIT TOP IN EASY ROMP

SCORES

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17

KEMPSTER FIELD: Sherman nipped Kempster, 25-24, in a free-slugging game marked with numerous errors. Rick [unclear] tripled in the first and second, driving in 5 runs. Raether slammed two homers, while [unclear], [unclear] and [unclear] connected to build up the score for Sherman. Don [unclear] and [unclear] homered for Kempster. Tony [unclear] again played a good game, and his double in the 7th brought in two runs for Kempster. They had an excellent chance in the 7th to win with the bases loaded, however, two men were left stranded at the last out. **BATTERIES:** Sherman - [unclear] and Jim [unclear]; Kempster - Louis [unclear] and Louis [unclear] (4).

Sherman Hall	271 347 1	25
Kempster Hall	073 534 2	24

MAIN BALL PARK: Gordon ATU has the top spot this week by setting Hughes Hall on their heels, 16-4. ATU scored 10 big runs in the fourth and that was enough to terminate the tilt after 4½ innings. **LEADING HITTERS:** Hughes - [unclear], 3x3; Gordon ATU - [unclear] and [unclear], 3x3.

Gordon ATU	402 10 -	16
Hughes Hall	102 1 0	4

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Gordon A.T.U.	4 -	1
Kempster Hall	3 -	2
Sherman Hall	2 -	3
Hughes Hall	1 -	4

INTRAMURAL MAKE-UP GAMES

On June 24, Wednesday, Gordon ATU meets Hughes Hall on Kempster Field. Game time: 6:15 p.m.

Kempster Hall will play Sherman Hall at the Main Ball Park the same evening. Game time: 6:15 p.m.

The Local 48ers romped over Morgan Co. 28-3, and climbed into a three way tie for first place in the Industrial Slow Pitch softball league on Monday night.

Al Pils1 turned in the first 6-6 performance of the season. The 48ers paraded nine runs across the plate in the first frame and 11 more in the third to wrap things up with Pils1 slamming two home runs and Chuck Lemieux, CUE advisor, one. Chuck returned from a one-week vacation in top shape and showed it in this climb-to-the-top tilt.

The Morgan Co., apparently overwhelmed by the 48ers power, committed a high of 18 errors. They didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth when they managed three runs. Dave Daggett and Bernie Vondrachek bowled the Morganites over, limiting them to seven measly hits.

The 48ers played the entire contest without an error!

Local 48ers	93(11) 010 4	27 22 0
Morgan Co.	00 0 300 0	3 7 18

BATTERIES: Dave Daggett, Bernie Vondrachek (6) and Tom Mulvey, Mike Rutz (4).

LEADING HITTERS: Chuck Lemieux, 2x2; Al Pils1, 6x6; Daggett, 2x3; Dave Webster, 2x3; Bob Habig, 2x4. HR - Chuck Lemieux; Al Pils1, 2. 3B - Habig.

COMING GAMES

The Local 48ers will try to take sole possession of first place on June 22, when they go up against Rockwell Standard on the North Side diamond -- Game time: 7:45 P. M.

On June 29, the 48ers challenge the Buckstaff on the South Side diamond at 7:30 P. M.

48ERS PULL ONE OUT FROM FIRE

HUGHES ATU POST WINS

KEMPSTER FIELD - Hughes Hall won its first game of the season on June 10 when they captured a cliff-hanger from Sherman Hall, 24-23.

A bleacher filled with fans cheered the lads on to victory. While it was a big scoring game, Gary Couillard's pitching was a big factor in the win. One of the highlights of the tilt was Bob Raether's big bat. He socked out two home runs while running his record to 11x11. Harold Huff drove in four runs for the Shermanites and came up with two home runs. Rick Kraut, 1st baseman for Sherman, gathered four hits in the hard-fought contest.

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MAIN BALL PARK - Gordon's ATU defeated Kempster, 10-8, in one of the best played softball games this season.

Kempster, absorbing its first setback in the Intramural League, had the bases loaded at times, but were unable to get in the needed runs. Don Hauke, batting 3x4 for Kempster, tripled in the third and was left stranded there. Hauke put on a fielding performance that had the fans on the edge of their seats. He has a terrific throwing arm and is developing into a seasoned ball player.

Dorshak received tremendous applause for his acrobatic catch of a line drive. He also batted 3x4 for ATU. Players for both teams gave a commendable performance. After the tension of the first inning when both sides scored five runs, the tilt became tight and ATU had a battle on their hands. They were held to only one run after the second. Kempster's big inning after the first, was in the fifth when they scored three runs.

BATTERIES: Kempster - Gray (Jones 3) and Richards. Gordon ATU - Diedrich and Koehring.

LEADING HITTERS: ATU - Thorson, 4x4; Diedrich, 3x4; Dorshak, 3x4. Kempster - Hauke, 3x4.

BEHIND NINE RUNS IN THIRD

48ers STRIKE BACK TO WIN

Norm Bauman slugged a two-run homer and an inside-the-park grand slam good for six runs, but it still took a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh for the Local 48ers to out-duke the Medalist Dukes, 11-10, for its fifth win in six Industrial League outings on June 8.

The 48ers trailed the Dukes, 10-1, after three innings, but came back with power to grab the win. Al Pils1 garnered three hits for the 48ers.

Local 48ers	001 261 2	11 11 0
Medalist Dukes	361 000 0	10 16 3

BATTERIES: Dave Daggett and Tom Mulvey.

LEADING HITTERS: Norm Bauman, 2x4; Al Pils1, 3x4. 3B - Daggett. HR-Bauman 2.

* * * * *

GET OUTSIDE

Come on out and enjoy yourself by taking advantage of the many sport facilities furnished by the recreational department.

When did you last play horseshoes? (They call it barnyard golf.) You will find two courts near Kempster field, so get some fresh air and a little exercise this week.

The Goofy Golf course is located east of Kempster Hall. The tennis court is adjacent to North Cottage. If you like to play badminton, you'll find a court in front of the CUE's office at Kempster.

If you feel like resting on one of the benches under shade trees, do so. Get out-of-doors at every opportunity and enjoy yourself.

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May all your hang-ups be drip-dry!

midsummer's eve

Witches, goblins and devils will go on the prowl tomorrow night, June 20, according to a belief that held sway for centuries throughout most of the world.

It will be Midsummer's Eve, a time for lunacy, lovers, magic, and bonfires. Sunday marks the summer solstice, the longest day of the year. Each day following will grow progressively shorter as the sun declines into winter.

To encourage the sun to remain a little longer and prolong its annual battle against the encroaching darkness of autumn, men once lit fires this night on hiltops, in village squares, and at crossroads.

As added symbols of support, flaming wooden discs were hurled aloft, arcing across the summer sky in fiery imitation of the sun.

Midsummer superstitions became fused with Christianity and were diluted through the centuries. Today, the holiday remains only in a few countries.

In Scandinavia it is a folk festival, with old costumes, a maypole, songs, and dances. Sweden observes the occasion on the Friday before the solstice, today, June 19.

In Denmark, where it is known as St. Hans Aften, it traditionally is celebrated on the night of June 23, June 24, honored as the birthday of St. John the Baptist, is designated Midsummer Day.

Midsummer bonfires, long were known as St. John's Fires. But their magic qualities stemmed from previous centuries, when the flames saluted pagan gods.

The fires warded off witches, who supposedly are especially active on Midsummer's Eve, and guaranteed that milk would be pure and butter sweet throughout the year.

Anyone who failed to come to the St. John's Fire, however, could expect

weeds in his oats and thistles in his barley -- or worse.

From Russia to North Africa and South America less than 200 years ago, people might be found jumping over the bonfires to absorb their powers -- and also for the fun of it.

It was variously believed that crops grew as high as lovers could leap hand in hand over the fire, or that jumping across the flames prevented getting a sore back when harvest time came around.

Charred sticks from the fires were thrown into wells to purify the water, or kept at home as protection against thunder and lightning.

Hearths were rekindled from the bonfires. The Irish believed that the first youth to carry the fire into his house brought the luck of the year with him -- which led to spirited competition.

Farmers led their animals through the embers or the smoke from the fires to keep them healthy. Even the ashes were considered potent, and Belgians drank a spoonful mixed with water as a cure for tuberculosis.

French shepherdesses daubed their sheep with the ash to keep them from harm. Berber tribesmen in North Africa marked the foreheads of their horses with the ashes, so the mounts would be sure-footed.

And for good measure, the Arabs rubbed ashes from the mid-summer bonfire into their own hair -- to prevent baldness!

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HERE AND THERE

The reason I'm here is because I wasn't all there. If I was all there, I wouldn't be here.

-- John :

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What was called "sin" in the roaring 20's is now referred to as "in."

From the News desk --

BALL PARK REST ROOMS

ARE RENOVATED - WSH BUS

NOW ALL YELLOW

Ray VanderGeeten, Structural Crafts Foreman, reports that the rest rooms adjacent to the Main Ball Park have been renovated. There also has been extensive work done on the bleachers.

At present, his men are working on the Chapel where major changes have been ordered.

The yellow and black bus is now all yellow and without flashing lights. A member of the State Highway Patrol directed the change, as a school bus stops to pick up and discharge children, while the WSH bus is mainly used for taking patients to various spots in the state.

REPORT FROM THE

GREENHOUSE

The local greenhouse has cooperated with the Horticulture Department, University of Wisconsin, in a evaluation project of 10 selected tomato varieties and hybrids for home as well as commercial garden plantings.

Professor O. B. Combs, Madison, provided the selected seeds which were planted in flats by Ira Carlson, gardener, and his assistant, John Jeropke. The tomatoes as transplants were set out May 26, at Apple Acres on Onro Road.

Twenty plants of each variety were planted in rows four feet apart and three feet apart in the row.

"You should never plant tomatoes where the sun can't reach them," John Jeropke told the CUE. He related one experience where the plants grew high and the tomatoes remained green due to insufficient sunlight. "They ripened on a window sill, but not on the vine," he said.

The planting of trees and shrubs in the Administration Building's front lawn has been completed by an Oshkosh

nursery, and last week the greenhouse crew put in flower plants in the beds near North and South Cottages and on the spot where the old flag pole stood for many years.

They also have a flower garden near the greenhouse where cut flowers are grown, including marigolds, snapdragons, zinnias, and two varieties of "rooster combs" --- a flower that looks and feels like a feather. These flowers are used for special occasions and for Sunday services in the Chapel. They are furnished each Sunday until cold weather freezes them out.

PASTORAL TRAINING

IN SECOND WEEK

WSH's clinical pastoral training program is now in its second week. Chaplains Dayton Van Deusen and Father Nelson are supervisors of the 11-week course that includes hospital counseling, lectures and group dynamics.

The clergymen and seminarians who began the course June 1, are Albert Holmes, Minneapolis; David Bratsch, Green Bay; David Cameron, Chicago; Marc Pierce, Appleton; Roger Skatrud, Shawano; LeRoy Gardner, Neenah; and John Gallagher, Don Becker and Tom Seery, all of the Green Bay diocese.

Chaplain Van Deusen describes the training as "equipping the pastors to be able to deal with people, together with providing a better understanding about mental health, mental illness and deep personal problems."

Lectures are being provided by hospital personnel on modes of treatment, kinds of illness and personality development.

SPECIAL MEANING

Father's Day will have a very special meaning to Chuck Radtke this year. The Radtkes are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby boy. Chuck passed cigars around last week, and we predict the Green Bay Packers will have a new full back in 1992.

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SUMMER ARRIVES ON SUNDAYAPRIL'S SHOWERS CAME IN MAYJULY ARRIVES IN JUNE

On Sunday, June 21, the second and the warmest season of the year arrives for all to enjoy. Summer comprises June, July and August, and part of September. Autumn begins on September 23.

Those April showers which didn't arrive in April (precipitation was below normal for the month) arrived with a vengeance during May.

Precipitation for May totaled 4.84 inches, or 1.84 inches above normal. In addition, 20 of the 31 days were marked by at least a trace of precipitation. The heaviest rainfall was on May 22, totaling 1.85 inches. Actually that thunderstorm, accompanied by winds of 38 miles an hour, started May 21 and totaled 2.02 inches of rain over the two days.

On May 21, the temperature reached 86 degrees, a new record high for that date and also the highest temperature of the month. Only five days during the month were recorded as mostly clear during daytime hours while there were two separate occasions of six successive days in which daytime hours were mostly cloudy.

In the June 5th issue of CUE, we predicted the weather to be "Sunny Fluffy Clouds." We hit it right on the button as the temperature was in the 80's and 90's for 7 days after June 5. Read the CUE for all the NEWS and keep cool and dry.

Inasmuch as we are having July in June, will we have August in July? You could call it a premature summer.

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FIRE BRIGADE

We will have a story on the Fire Brigade in our next issue. Make-up plans in this edition excluded space for other articles.

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The skin is the organ of a bird which produces its feathers. In man, the skin produces whiskers.

Support the CUE!

INFORMATION

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library is located in the basement of Sherman Hall.

You can visit the library from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. -- with one exception -- on Thursday the library closes at 2:30 p.m. It is not open on weekends.

CANTEEN

Wednesday thru Friday: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday-Tuesday: 9 A.M. - 4:15 pm.

Sunday and Saturday: 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Two morning newspapers are available from Monday thru Saturday. The PAPER, a morning newspaper from Oshkosh, and the Milwaukee Sentinel.

On Sundays, you can buy the Milwaukee Journal or the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Singalongs are held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Clarence Weber at the organ. Special programs will be announced in advance.

A pay telephone is located in the Juke Box area.

Vending machines offer everything from hot foods to cigarettes. Help keep the Canteen clean by disposing of paper cups, etc., in the receptacle.

BUS SCHEDULE

Going NORTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette:

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

Going SOUTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Milwaukee, Madison:

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

MONEY WITHDRAWAL: If you have money in the cashier's office, you can draw \$8.00 each week. You sign for this withdrawal on Sunday evening, and you receive the money on Wednesday.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 22 - JUNE 28, 1970

June 22

Monday

9:00 am - 4:15 pm
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 4:30 pm GH-AT Area
 6:00 pm KH & SH Wards
 7:00 pm S H 7-8

Canteen Hours
 Record Listening
 Canteen Social Chair-
 men Dinner Meeting
 Book Cart
 Outagamie Red Cross

June 23

Tuesday

9:00 am - 4:15 pm
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 6:15 pm HH Gym
 6:30 pm SH Basement

Canteen Hours
 Record Listening
 Movie - Daring Young
 Men
 Fashion Korner

June 24

Wednesday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 1:30 pm GHS
 6:30 pm SH 3-4
 8:00 pm NC

Canteen Hours
 Record Listening
 Lutheran Ward Service
 Rev. Winter
 Appleton Red Cross
 St. Vincent De Paul

SOFTBALL

6:15 pm Make-up game from May 27

HH vs GH
 KH vs SH

Kempster Field
 Main Ball Park

June 25

Thursday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 10:00 am GHS
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.

Canteen Hours
 Protestant Ward Service
 Rev. Windle
 Record Listening

June 26

Friday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.

Canteen Hours
 Record Listening

June 27

Saturday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 10:00 am GHS

Canteen Hours
 Favorite Hymn Recital
 Mr. Korn

June 28

Sunday

8:45 am Chapel
 11:30 am - 8:00 pm
 7:00 pm Chapel

Protestant Service
 Rev. Windle
 Canteen Hours
 Catholic Mass
 Fr. Nelson

Library Hours: Patients Library - Sherman Hall Basement

9:30-11:45, 1:00-4:00
 9:30-11:45, 1:00-2:30

M-T-W-F
 Thursday

Miss Juliana Korner, R.N.