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C Policy Change For U Groups Visiting WSH E Fun Fest A Blast

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Groups touring WSH will be restricted to the treatment, service and recreational areas, James O'Reilly, Volunteer Coordinator, told the CUE today.

The new policy, effective September 1, will also limit the group to 25 persons on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On the third Saturday of each month the group maximum will be 100. Time of tours have been set at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Tours will be conducted by O'Reilly on the specific days and time reserved for groups who have made prior appointments. The new policy eliminates the need for additional guides.

The groups may tour WSH during the months of September, October, January, February, March, April and May.

"In respect to the patients' right to privacy," O'Reilly said, "no patient living areas will be included in the tours."

The CUE has advocated the right of a patient to privacy since April 7, 1967. An editorial on that date focused attention on this right and on April 21, a statement by Dr. T. J. Kelley, Clinical Director, was published. "I would certainly agree with the suggestions in the CUE editorial," he said. "Prior announcements to ward areas that tours are forthcoming, will be instituted." In recent months the rule of advance notice was not followed and tours visited both the wards and dining rooms, unannounced.

The annual carnival fun fest was a blast! This was the overall opinion of our staff of reporters who were on the midway throughout the festivities Wednesday afternoon.

The Dunking Tank, as usual, drew the largest crowd. Two CUE reporters on the scene interviewed everyone who took the wet seat. "They get you by surprise," one doctor gasped. "The water was cold!" Another complained, "Someone tampered with the mechanism," and immediately hit the water. "You're not big enough!" was the famous last words of another physician. A bystander commented that the doctors were polluting the water. One doctor created a few moments of suspense when he failed to reappear after a dunking, but he was looking for his glasses.

The water therapy produced a traumatic shock to one individual and a doctor, fully dressed including a hat, chattered all the way down. He won CUE'S coveted award for the "top sport" of the day as he baited the throwers and threw water back at them.

The weatherman cooperated, turning a dismal morning into a beautiful sunny afternoon. The crowd was estimated to be in excess of 500.

"This has to be the most successful carnival ever," Mrs. Gertrude Bengston, Director of Nursing, told our editor. And it was! Much credit is due the hard-working crew from Activity Therapy. There were more games and more prizes...and more happy faces than ever before.

BULLETIN Dave Daggett and Norm Bauman were named to the Industrial League's All Star team.

The Sounding board--

VITAL STATISTICS

During the fiscal year, 1969-70, 2,229 patients were admitted to WSH and 2,228 were discharged.

In the same period, 195 patients were transferred out to county hospitals, nursing homes, and to other states. There were 513 transferees in the fiscal year 1956-57, 318 more than the past year.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

It appears that history repeats itself in more ways than one. Twenty years ago, the nation was concerned with three major issues: inflation and the threat of internal problems, and a foreign policy that never seemed to bring lasting or stable results.

Profound pessimism gripped the nation in 1950 when North Korean troops crossed the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea.

The action was given over to the United Nations to handle, who found the solution by sending an international "police force" to the Far East with orders to end the hostilities. Since no other nation could afford to enter the area in force, the

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United States embarked on a costly unpopular war in minature.

Familiar, isn't it?

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WE CAN HOPE

We feel that only a cynic or hater of the young can take satisfaction in the failure of the World Youth Assembly held at the United Nations recently. Our youth is still the hope of the world. But so it has always been in every generation throughout history.

The most we can hope for is that this generation of youth and the next and the next, will fail a little less and succeed a little more than its predecessors.

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FREEDOM

Freedom means the supremacy of human rights everywhere. Our support goes to those who struggle to gain those rights and keep them.

-- Franklin D. Roosevelt

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COMING! BIG INDIAN POW WOW - AUG. 9!

Issues an' Answers

IS THE CURRENT WEEKLY

HOSPITAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

POSTED ON THE BULLETIN

BOARD IN YOUR UNIT?

North Cottage - The schedule is posted weekly in a prominent spot and activities pertaining to our unit are underlined in red.

Kempster Hall - 2-W I don't think so. . . Haven't seen it if it's there. . . Yes, I've read it. . . I read it, but I don't know what activity is for us, unless it's marked. 2-East Yes, it is posted. . . I read it when it is part of the CUE.

Sherman Hall - Ward 1 It's on our main bulletin board. Ward 5-6 Yes, we read it on the bulletin board. Ward 7 I don't think it's on the board. . . I've never seen it. . . Ward 8 No, it's not posted. Ward 3-4 Yes, it is regularly posted on the lobby bulletin board.

Gordon Hall - ATU I haven't seen it. . . Yes, I read it. I think it's put on the table. Geriatrics - Yes, it is posted each week.

Hughes Hall - Yes, we know what's going on. . . Everything is announced that concerns us.

THE ISSUE

From time to time over the last four months we have had complaints from patients concerning activities scheduled for them. The main beef was that "No one told me that the movie at Hughes Hall was for every patient." . . . and . . . "I didn't know I could go to the music room and listen to records."

A few patients claimed they didn't know when the Fashion Korner was open for them. We also had patients coming to the CUE office after a specific activity had been held. Again, the complaint was "No one told me about it."

This past week, we assigned four CUE reporters to make a survey in order to determine where the communication line broke down.

The result of this extensive survey showed that the Activity Schedule was posted on all units, but in various places. North Cottage underlined the activities pertaining to patients in that unit.

When the schedule was attached to the CUE, it appeared that more patients read it. During the weeks when the schedule was posted, there seemed to be some confusion as to what activity pertained to patients in all the wards. The schedule included the time and place of coming events, and the staff on most units announced it on the specific day it was held. However, some wards, according to the patients, did not announce the events.

The CUE reporters were also told that some patients were denied the opportunity of attending an event because they had "used their liberty prior to it."

The Activity Therapy Department advised us that events such as movies, dances, church services, and the like, are for all patients and it is up to the ward staff to assign an aide for the purpose of escorting a group to a specific event. The patients' liberty privileges are for a different purpose altogether. As long as a patient is not restricted to the ward, he is eligible to attend all events scheduled.

In order that the patients may understand the weekly Hospital Activity Schedule more clearly, a change in the makeup was instituted last week. All activities for all patients are now in CAPITAL LETTERS. It is hoped that this change will provide a better understanding for all concerned.

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The CUE -- is your paper!

● STAFF ● PORTRAIT

MILT SPRAGUE

Milt Sprague is a native of Oshkosh. He joined WSH in 1952 and served for a year and a half as psychiatric aide. He was then assigned to Patient Transportation which involves the picking up and delivering transfer-patients to and from other hospitals and bringing elopers back to the fold.

In carrying out his duties, Milt calculates that he has flown and driven over one-million miles. He has been in most of the states. He is proud of his driving record, and he should be, as all his trips were made without incident with the exception of one bad moment in the air. He was enroute to Cleveland, Ohio some years ago and a blinding blizzard prevented the aircraft from landing, forcing the pilot to fly on to the Pittsburg airport. Milt and his charge finally reached their destination the next day by bus.

Three years ago, Milt reports, the number of transferees reached such a proportion where one man could not handle both air and land travel. He was given a choice and he opted for terra firma and now clocks a yearly average of 45 to 50 thousand miles throughout Wisconsin and adjoining states. When he is not on the road, Milt works with the personnel at the Kempster Hall Admission and Discharge unit.

Milt believes his job is somewhat easier than it was back in the '50s. He said that in the past, patients frequently created a disturbance during his trips, but now new drugs and improved treatment techniques has changed all that.

He feels WSH does a good job in the treatment of patients. He says that over the years, his passengers all had a common reluctance to leave WSH.

Milt Sprague is a musician and he plays the guitar and banjo and sings with the "Modernaires." The group
(SEE: Milt Sprague on page 5.)

MEET YOUR DOCTOR

DR. MARVIN FAUST

The folks in the Geriatric unit will be reassured to learn that in the unlikely event one should be stricken with "Kwashiorkorr," a new staff physician, Dr. Marvin Faust, will immediately recognize the symptoms and cure the patient of this dread-sounding ailment. Actually, "Kwashiorkorr" is not as bad as it sounds. Translated from Persian it means "protein deficiency." Dr. Faust knows because he had the rare opportunity to study in Persia (now Iran) and received his M.D. degree from an American university medical school there.

This congenial doctor's quest for a career in medicine led him from Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin, where he was raised, through State College at Plattsville; DePaul in Chicago; University of Mississippi in Jackson (where he studied basic medical sciences); Pahlavi University Medical School, Shiraz, Iran; Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, for his internship; and, finally, in February of this year back to where he says his heart has always been - Wisconsin - and a post at WSH.

Dr. Faust has long been interested in the relationship of mind and body and welcomed the opportunity to work hand-in-hand with psychiatrists in differentiating between organic and psychosomatic causes of illness. WSH, he stated, is unique in that unlike most state hospitals, it maintains an active medical department on the premises.

We were curious about his experiences and impressions of the Middle East during his stay there. It was obvious that his feelings were mixed. He frowned when he spoke of the medieval attitude still prevailing among uneducated natives toward mental illness. The stigma is so great that though facilities are available, most families hide disturbed members rather than lose face by seeking assistance.

(SEE: "Golden Views" on page 5.)

Golden Views

(DR. MARVIN FAUST -- from page 4.)

Diseases long since stamped out, or all but eliminated in this country -- anthrax, diphtheria, tuberculosis, leprosy -- are rampant there, he said. He brightened as he considered the government's awakening to the country's health needs, as witness the establishment of his alma mater, which is affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and the new modern hospitals constructed in late years.

He had a far away look as he described Shiraz, the "City of Poets," which knew glory when the Persians held sway over the known world long before the rule of the Roman Empire. He evoked pictures of mysterious, narrow, winding streets, markets, mosques minarets, harems and the sound of the muezzin calling the faithful to prayer.

In discussing traditions, and to illustrate how the people cling to their age-old customs, Dr. Faust cited the case of many women he had passed in the streets, who still self-consciously and modestly cover the lower part of their face with the folds of their head covers, even though the wearing of the purdah, or veil, was banned some years ago. (Contrast this behavior with that of our bra-burners in this country.)

Like most Americans, Dr. Faust admitted that he and his wife were guilty of being a little smug on arrival, but their complacency soon gave way to admiration of the culture; awe of the antiquities; tolerance and understanding of the religion and mores. In addition, one can hardly be condescending to a man, one of many, he met who speaks seven languages. Most Persians are tri-lingual and Mrs. Faust was amazed by the many children in the elementary school (where she taught) who spoke in three tongues.

Based on their experience, the Fausts feel strongly that world tensions will eventually be relieved, not necessarily through summit conferences -- but by the mutual trust, friendship and understanding generated through people-to-people contact.

The _____ is evident in the Faust home _____ or of which _____

During his leisure hours, Dr. Faust enjoys reading, hunting and fishing and the unending joys of parenthood. He is currently teaching his six year old twin sons to play soft ball. They are American born, incidentally, but cut their teeth in Iran. A sister for the boys arrived 15 months ago.

WSH is indeed fortunate to number this vigorous, dedicated physician among its staff, and we wish him clear sailing in the future.

-- Gene

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BEST WISHES

The CUE extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Blasczyk who were married last week.

Mrs. Earnest Blasczyk was the former Miss Delores Sokolowski, an LPN in the Geriatric Unit.

May all your troubles be little ones, Mrs. Blasczyk.

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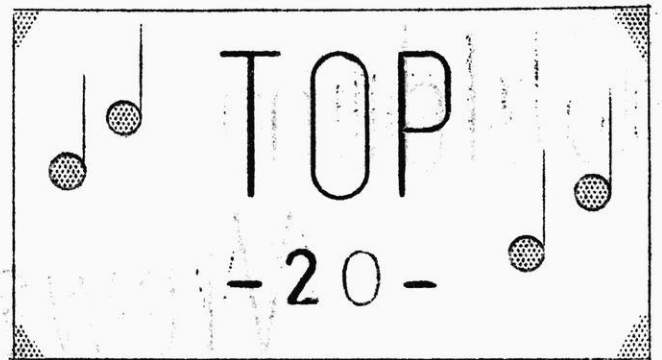
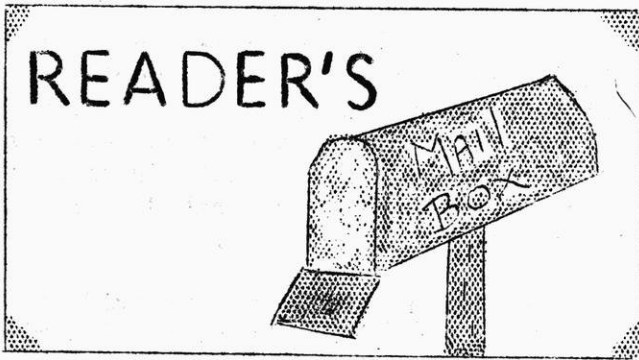
20 YEARS AGO

A continued upward trend in prices led organized labor to press for higher wages and improved working conditions. The Korean war cut down the number of unemployed to 1,900,000. Average weekly earning in industry was up to \$60.53, an all-time high.

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(MILT SPRAGUE - from page 4.)

just completed a 7-week engagement at the well-known Pioneer in Oshkosh. He bowls during the winter and now he spends as much time as he can at his cottage, fishing the waters of Lake Burneta. Happy travelin', Milt!



To the CUE:

I refer to the July 17th issue, page 2, Frank Novotny's dance band, etc. I would like to know how one can go to a dance here. I asked the aide on our ward and he said that I already had used my liberty that day.

2-E-K

(Editor's Note: An aide usually takes a group of patients to such activities. Your liberty has nothing to do with such scheduled events. If you have any trouble getting to the next event, take it up with the Head Nurse.)

To the CUE:

I wish more patients from my unit would get out and cheer on Wednesday evenings. We need all the support we can get. Our softball team has a good chance of winning the Second Round.

A Kempster Player

To the CUE:

I like the TEEN TATLER column as it has many interesting comments on things I'm interested in.

H. H.

I understand they have movies at Hughes Hall, but I've never had an opportunity to see one. How do you go about getting to the movie?

A. R.

(Read "Issues & Answers" on page 3.)

To the CUE:

I really enjoy the CUE. Congratulations on an excellent job.

J. O.

To the CUE:

I wish to thank the people responsible for staging the Carnival Fun Fest. There must have been a lot of work setting up the booths and everything else.

J.J.

Here's the current TOP 20 in the WOSH Fun One Plus 49 Survey:

1. Tighter Tighter- - Alive & Kicking
2. Ball of Confusion- - - Temptations
3. Mississippi- - - - - John Phillips
4. Close to You- - - - - Carpenters
5. When Will It End- - -Sound Control
6. A Song Of Joy- - - - - Miquel Rios
7. Teach Your Children---Crosby Stills and Nash
8. Lay Down- - - - - - - -Melanie
9. Lay A Little Lovin' On Me- - - - Robin McNamara
10. Ohio- - - -Crosby Stills and Nash
11. Ride Captain Ride-----Blues Image
12. I Just Can't Help Believing- - - - B. J. Thomas
13. Save The Country---Fifth Dimension
14. Band Of Gold- - - - -Freda Payne
15. Solitary Man- - - - - Neil Diamond
16. She Cried- - - - - - - Lettermen
17. Mississippi Queen- - - - -Mountain
18. Make It With You- - - - -Bread
19. Mama Told Me Not To Come- - - - Three Dog Night
20. Maybe- - - - - - - Three Degrees

We have omitted the Country-Western selections this week in order to give you the TOP 20. We feel that many of the above selections would interest you when purchasing records.

You will be interested to know that Bob Dylan's SELF-PORTRAIT is number 1 on the Top 10 Albums.

Have you heard "25 or 6 to 4" or "Summertime Blues" or "I Found That -- Girl". The artists are Chicago, The Who and the Jackson 5.

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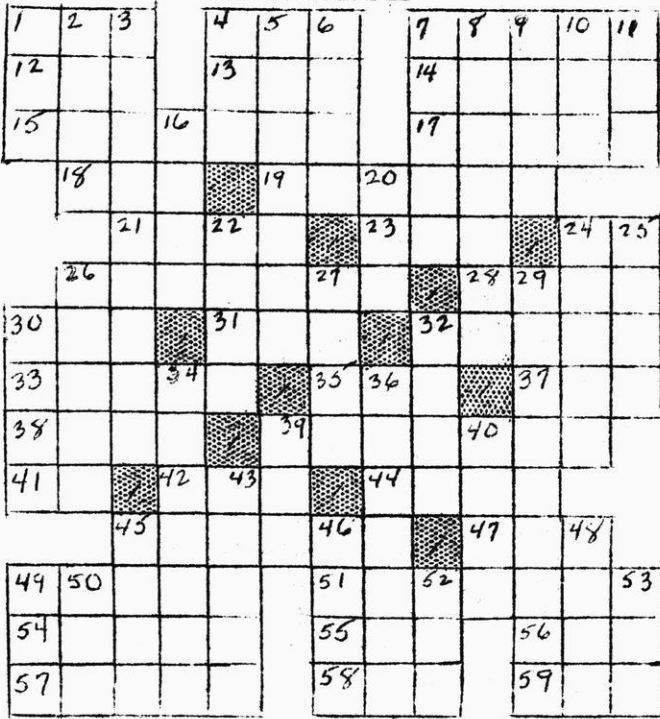
DID YOU HEAR

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.

About all you can do with money today is owe it.

PUZZLE PAGE

BLACK MAGIC!



ACROSS

- 1. Witches pet black _____
- 4. Witchcraft is a black _____
- 7. Witch of _____
- 12. Yellow bugle plant
- 13. Confederate general
- 14. Immerse
- 15. Blood-sucking ghost
- 17. Insert
- 18. New Guinea airfield
- 19. Swallow
- 21. Girl's name
- 23. Roman bronze
- 24. Personal pronoun
- 26. Declamations
- 28. Always
- 30. Male
- 31. Tenet
- 32. Newspapers
- 33. Zeal
- 35. Debt acknowledgment (abbr.)
- 37. Not (Scot.)
- 38. Passably
- 39. Strenuous
- 41. Steamship (abbr.)
- 42. Flee (slang)
- 44. Unequal conditions
- 45. Gratuity giver
- 47. Oil-yielding tree
- 49. Greek letter
- 51. Flood
- 54. Fisherman

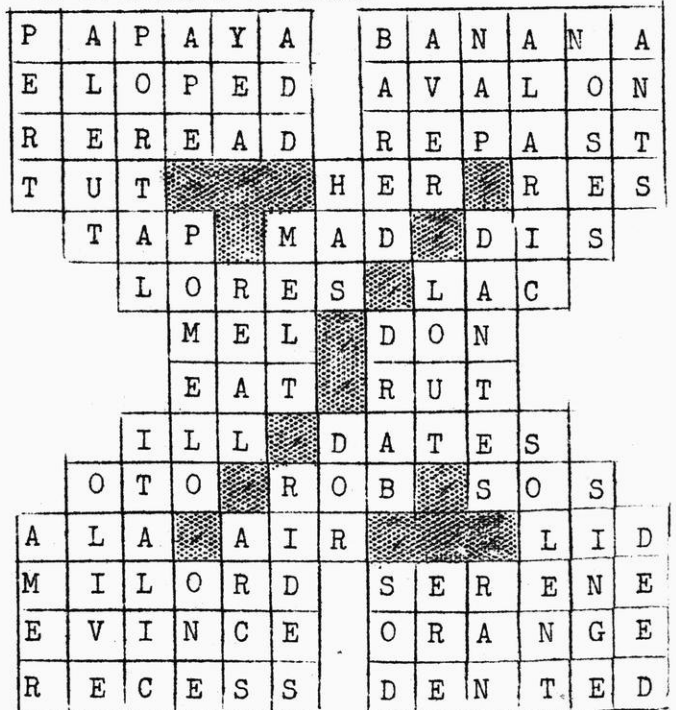
- 55. Philippine tree
- 56. Turmeric
- 57. Live
- 58. Compass point
- 59. Gypsy horse
- 24. Tablelands
- 25. Gaelic
- 26. Edible root-stocks
- 27. Arab chief
- 29. Legendary enchanted cave

DOWN

- 1. 104 (Rom.)
- 2. Grandparental
- 3. Tropical fruits
- 4. Mr. Baba
- 5. Peruses again
- 6. Adolescent one
- 7. Roman official
- 8. Nonemployer
- 9. Dirt
- 10. Chemical suffix
- 11. Soak flax
- 16. Nobleman
- 20. Aeriform fuel
- 22. Dravidian of India
- 30. Black _____ withches worship
- 32. Estonian pound
- 34. Rocks of cemented small grs.
- 36. Smelly
- 39. Electric unit (abbr.)
- 40. German river
- 43. Separated
- 45. Low caste Hindu
- 46. Diminutive suffix
- 48. Heavy blow
- 49. Golf accessory
- 50. Witches' charm
- 52. Scottish sail-yard
- 53. Oriental porgy

MIX UP A BREW

OF WITCHES ---



(Answers to Puzzle that appeared July 17)

THE teen tatter

IN THIS corner

by Dick

This is for all the girls! Everyone is doing the ring thing with a circlet on every finger -- the more the merrier. Dainty bands, intricate twists, animal motifs and domes make for real glad hands.

Did you know that the after-five party pants with wide-flared legs and topped with sleek Oriental-style tunics are a rage among fashionables everywhere. With these fun fashions, jewelry is used with a lavish hand for daring, dramatic, individual effects. A pendant swinging a wealth of antique coins put together with a glittering long multi-strang rope, dangle earrings and a duo of hinged bracelets add to the individualistic look.

Of course you know that the Carpenters made it to the top in just two short weeks with CLOSE TO YOU. Have you heard SPILL THE WINE by Erick Burdon. This fantasy-lyrical ballad has a bright future.

Here is why the boys should not try to harm the birds -- You've probably seen some birds high in the sky on these clear summer evenings. Do you know why they dart about swiftly? They are darting around that way to gulp down insects that are flying around, including mosquitoes. So, if you detest flying insects -- let the birds alone.

Have you ever stopped to wonder what makes the daffodils poke their heads up from the ground in the Spring -- and what makes tree buds pop out? Who tells the groundhogs when to hibernate? What tells the birds it's time to start migrating?

Plants and animals don't have a watch or a calendar. They don't really know how to tell time as we do. But something, some inner force, some unconscious rhythm starts the action at the right time. The inner sense of timing is what scientists call a "biological time clock." Others believe that there is something in the earth's atmosphere that controls them. See you on August 14.

Times change and we change with the times. If we don't change, we get labeled "old fashioned."

Many of us lose self-confidence when problems pile up on more problems and we wonder if there is any end to our difficulty. What is self-confidence? It's a feeling inside you of satisfaction with self. You get the feeling that you can lick the world no matter what confronts you.

When we feel insecure we lack self-confidence. We are afraid to face the "real" world. We crawl into a shell, in other words and it's hard to crack these shells, but we must if we are to regain our confidence.

One of the first things to do when you feel yourself slipping into a shell is to relax. Try and forget all the problems that bother you. Get involved into something. You can shoot a game of pool or you can play cards. You can read a good book and you can talk to the nurse or aide. Do something with your hands in O.T. Talk to a fellow patient as he might want conversation to forget his troubles.

Live each day as it comes. Don't worry about tomorrow. Don't keep your troubles bottled up -- pour them out to someone. It's been said that some people never learn to relax while others never learn anything else. We call the latter "lazy." One can get lazy by failing to get involved in a constructive project. Do something each day. Work, read and play. Try to make a new friend by becoming interested in him. The best way to start is by talking to him.

Everyone likes people who can do things. A member of the CUE'S staff told me how he and his brother tried to get a big calf into the barn one rainy day. They struggled in vain, but the hired hand came along and put his finger into the calf's mouth and led her in directly.

Remember that a man's bewilderment, is the measure of his wisdom!

Beauty Corner Happy Birthday

Did you know that there's only five more months in 1970. Where does the time go? Tomorrow the sleepy month of August arrives. In case you were born in August, your birthstone would be a sardonyx or peridot. The flower is a gladiola.

This year will be remembered as the pale brow look, that adds dramatic emphasis to made-up eyes and the youthful all-over appearance of today's women.

To achieve it, first make sure that all stray hairs have been plucked so that the eyebrow arch is perfect. The more delicate the brow, the more perfect it must be. Brush the eyebrow hairs down.

Using the exciting new creamy eyebrow lightener that really works, delicately brush on the subtly-paled brow look.

With brow lightener, all brows can be lightened, toned, or color-blended, in accordance with the particular shade and the amount used. The resulting effect depends upon a woman's own natural brow coloring and the look she wishes to achieve.

Along with the lightener, there is even a unique mini-comb that blends the cream into the brow for an overall even and natural look.

A woman writer, Katherin Perutz, says that the desire for security makes the need to feel well-groomed and properly dressed a necessity. It doesn't matter how many cosmetics you have, but they shouldn't take the place of self-knowledge. Use them to dramatize yourself, to play with your personality, but if you just come to terms with your mirror image and not yourself, then it can really be pernicious.

A man is charmed through his eyes, a woman by what she hears.

LADIES

August 1	Donna
1	Joy
2	Kathleen
4	Mary
12	Ella
14	Pamela
18	Roselyn
19	Jeanie
21	Cheryl
21	Diana
21	Othelle
30	Mary
30	Judith

GENTLEMEN

August 6	Richard
7	Ervin
9	Armin
9	Leo
10	Ed
10	Lester
10	Robert
10	Norman
11	William
12	John
13	Lyle
19	James
22	Leroy
23	Roy
25	Russell
27	Wayne
27	Carl
28	Carl
30	David
31	David
31	Peter

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PERFECT SOLUTION

The fellows that write tax bills should follow Peter the Great of Russia, who imposed a graduated tax on beards and long hair. Tax the hippies and yippies about \$100 a year and ease the tax on the overburdened hard-working citizens.

non compos mentis

Dear Non:

I was at a bar with this guy and he says "Did you buy the last drink?" I told him I sure did and then he says, "Well, why don't you buy the first one once."

Dear Compos:

An absent-minded aide stepped into an open elevator shaft at the Picasso Plaza and fell three stories. He staggered to his feet, shook his fist at the elevator door and shouted: "You nut! I said UP!"

Dear Mentis:

An athletic young lady named Bright
Had a speed much faster than light.
She went out one day
In a relative way
And returned on the previous night.

Dear Non:

Is a "strike plate" a dish for eating from during a labor dispute?

Dummy!

Dear Compos:

There's a restaurant on Main street in Oshkosh that is very clean. Everything tastes like soap.

Dear Mentis:

What is a hangman's favorite reading material? A noosepaper.

Dear Non:

Did you hear of the pottery works that hired a psychiatrist to take care of the cracked pots?

Dear Compos:

The joke you just told isn't funny one bit
It's pointless and dull, wholly lacking in wit.
It's so old and stale, it's beginning to smell
Besides it's the one I was going to tell.

Dear Non:

There were once two flies that landed on a knife handle atop some round, sliced cold cuts. After eating some meat the flies flew away and immediately dropped dead. What's the moral?

The moral is that you shouldn't fly off the handle when you're full of baloney.

Dear Compos:

How would you define a girl who just lost out in a beauty pageant?

A raving beauty.

Dear Mentis:

The people who say that they sleep like a baby, never had one.

Dear Non:

What do you call a cow who wears a crown?

A dairy queen.

Dear Compos:

What do they mean by a baseball dog?

One who wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls and beats it home when he sees the catcher coming.

Dear Mentis:

Why is the distance between first and second base different from the distance between second and third?

There's a short stop between second and third.

Dear Non:

What do you think of a nurse who keeps her bandages in a refrigerator?

Maybe she wanted to use them for cold cuts.

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reader's

RHYMES

THE UNWINDING DAY

Good morning patients, rise and shine
 Hurry and get up, it's way past time
 Breakfast is ready, com'n let's go
 What are we havin'? I don't know!

Breakfast is through, and time for meds
 Scrub those floors and make your beds
 Therapy group will soon begin
 So take a chair and come on in.

The doctor is here, so make your request
 Let him know if you're not your best
 Smoking cigs and coffee drinkin'
 Leaves plenty of time, for just plain
 thinkin'.

If you've a job, you'd better go to it
 Cause if you don't, you better have
 "wit"

Lunch will be soon, so be prepared
 In case you don't like it, you can
 be spared.

Canteen is open and ready for use
 Spend any change you may have loose
 Once again, it's time to eat
 Let's go now and get a seat.

Shower and bath time is comin' around
 Please be careful, and don't drown
 When you're through, a list has been
 made
 Have your name checked off, and
 you've made the "grade."

Bed time is nearing
 You can hear the aides cheering
 Good night my friend, and pleasant
 dreams
 Tomorrow will bring us many more schemes.
 -- P.

EXTRA COVERS

I have felt the thrill of passion
 In the poet's mystic book
 And I've lingered in delight to catch
 The rhythm of the brook
 I've felt the ecstasy that comes when
 Prima donnas reach
 For upper C and hold it in a long
 Melodious screech
 And yet the charm of all these
 Blissful memories fades away
 As I think upon the fortune that
 Befell the other day

As I bring to recollection, with a
 Joyous, wistful sigh
 That I woke and felt the need of
 Extra covers in July.

-- RSM

WE HAVE SINNED

Lord, we have sinned
 Forgive us
 Lord, we do not know how to live
 Teach us
 Lord, we do not know what is peace
 Help us
 Lord, we have forgotten the true
 meaning of Love
 Show us
 Lord, teach us to live; Help us to
 know what peace is; Show us how to
 love, and
 Forgive us when we have sinned.
 by Randall

THE GENIUS

To dream the impossible
 And then seriously attempt
 To make of it a truth
 Is the work of genius' and fools
 For only a fool would dare
 To realize what does not exist
 And only the genius
 Has the audacity
 To believe the unbelievable.
 -- Jessie A.

WEATHER NOTE

If the moon show a silver shield
 Be not afraid to reap your field
 But if she rises haloed round
 Soon we'll tread on deluged ground.

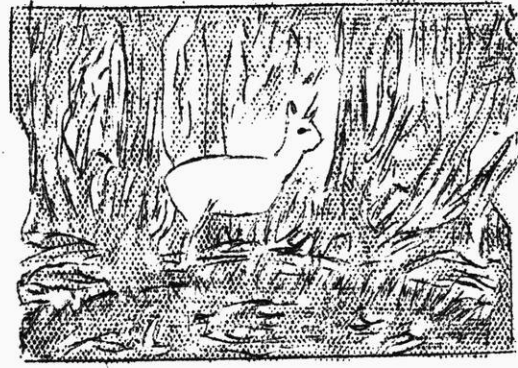
-- P. M.

NIGHT

The sun descending in the west
 The evening star does shine
 The birds are silent in their nest
 And I must seek for mine
 The moon like a flower
 In heaven's high bower
 With silent delight
 Sits and smiles on the night.

-- T. W.

along a country road



As I sit here on the ATU ward and watch the world go by, with its hectic craving for pleasure, fun, money, power, prestige and self-gratification, I wish someone would write about the simple things in life that I can remember before becoming an alcoholic.

I have in mind the things that everyone can obtain, provided he does so before the infirmities of old age set in, or before he loses himself in the so-called "rat race" of every day life as it's lived.

Before I became less and less appreciative of things around me, I think of the joys of walking down a country road or jogging along a running stream, observing nature at its best. And the many times picking crab apples and the tummy aches that went along with them, or just watching a busy squirrel stocking up on his winter supply of food.

I think of the joys of the laughter of children at play, seeing a grandma smile through her tears of gratitude, music, a bird's song and the distant but clear ringing of the church bells. Or the roll of thunder and the swish of the wind as it brings the summer rain. Sometimes just the near-silence and sight of the new softly fallen snow provides a measure of quiet joy.

How wonderful it was to see the evening sky, bright with stars and full moon, to catch the glow of the rising sun at dawn, or to linger with gorgeous sunsets at the end of day. To look across the Colorado valleys to the hills beyond and the well-plowed land that later will become a waving sea of golden wheat.

I have experienced countless simple joys as these. Now, only too soon, to be contented with money, materialistic items and most of all acceptance by others which was greatly important to me.

Along with this acceptance came alcohol. The killer of all happiness and self-respect. Only too soon I forget all these moments of joy I was once blessed with and went searching for more exciting and "normal" joys. Joys that people wouldn't laugh at. If I were to tell these friends about walking a country road in the summer; to them it would be something of a joke. What's so special about a dirt road? See? If you want to be accepted you have to "get with it." Or so I thought.

Now as I look back on these things I can realize the mess and unhappiness I've caused in my life. Trying to be something I wasn't cut out to be. After following the pattern for awhile it became something I found I couldn't handle or control. And soon I found myself an alcoholic.

While being here I found something I sort of slipped up in life. I have finally, the greatest joy of all, a trusting faith in an all-wise Creator, a God of Love, Truth and Justice, who always watches over us. And that's one thing I'm never going to forget as long as I live, along with my other joys of life.

-- P.

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GOOD MANNERS

We say that those be good manners and fashions which bring a delight or at least offend not their senses, their minds and conceits with whom we live . . .

It is not enough for a man to do things that be good but he must also have a care he does them with a good grace.

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Get with it - read the CUE!

Library Corner

YOUR LIBRARY SERVICE

One of the primary objectives of your Patients' Library is to keep the book collection in active circulation in order that all patients may benefit from current best-selling books.

Once a book has been read by a borrower and not returned to the library you are depriving a patient from reading that specific book. If you wonder why you can't borrow a book, it may be because another patient forgot to return it. Everyone benefits by returning books on the due-date marked on the slips inside the book pocket.

In spite of our growth in collecting books during the past two years, our collection can be improved as we only have a limited number of popular books.

It would be appreciated if everyone took interest in returning books on the date they're due. Please check your room and return those books that are overdue. Remember, everyone benefits when books are returned promptly -- even you!

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FOR SOFTBALL PLAYERS

If you aspire to hit a grand slam home run it is no disgrace to stop at second or even third.

If you put that little extra effort that counts in a game, you'll win the respect of your team-mates.

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WOMEN AGAIN!

An Omro reader says he and his wife think alike, only she has the -- last think!

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 the beat for dancing
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 to
 TV ARTISTS RECORDING STARS
 WSH
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 cue
 READING THE A NIGHT READING THE TO REMEMBER!

Now, it's our turn ---

The CUE is always interested in feature articles that appear from time to time in Wisconsin's daily newspapers publicizing specific units of WSH. We are not concerned so much about what was said in these articles, but that which remains unsaid. A case in point involves a reporter's account of the ATU which ran for two days in THE PAPER, an Oshkosh morning newspaper.

Mimi DiBlasio, the reporter, interviewed two social workers for her story that concluded with this statement: "We have a whole variety of recreational activities available for them, but generally they aren't used, the social worker explained."

This statement caused us to wonder if the ATU Intramural softball team was a figment of our imagination. We also wondered if we should consult an optometrist regarding our vision, as we've daily observed ATU patients -- playing pool, riding bicycles, pitching horse shoes, playing tennis, swinging a golf club, and jogging down to Picnic Point.

During our cub reporter days in Chicago, we were constantly reminded by a tough city editor to get the facts. "I don't give a damn what you think," he would bellow. "The facts is what I want."

Heeding this advice, we have no intention of interjecting our own thoughts regarding the two-part series on the ATU. We'll stick to the facts and our readers can form their own opinion.

THE FACTS

Our Activity Therapy Department has had a program since December 1968 that consists of active participation in planned fishing trips and wilderness camping trips, strictly for the alcoholics on the Treatment Unit. No other unit at WSH has this program. It was initiated to remotivate the alcoholic into pursuing constructive outlets for leisure time -- a time the patient ordinarily spent in drinking

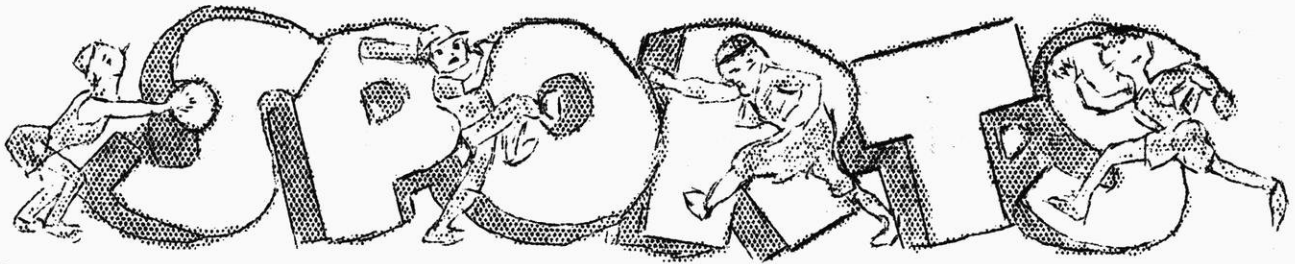
when he wasn't working in his own community.

The fishing trips, both on and off the hospital grounds, are conducted on a regular basis for the purpose of reintroducing the individual to a variety of different types of fishing available in this part of the country. Depending on the time of year, the group may go trolling on Lake Winnebago or casting for rainbow trout from the shores of Lake Michigan, some 80 miles distant. Stream fishing for trout, ice fishing for sauger, or dipping for smelt are also included within the program. Weekly fish fries are regular features when the fish cooperate.

The wilderness camping trips are taken during the warm weather months from May through October. Groups of six patients together with an A.T. staff member, journey to a pre-selected northern Wisconsin location where the patients have an opportunity to sample Mother Nature at her finest. The going is tough with all gear, including a boat and motor, portaged for nearly two miles through the woods to a small, isolated lake where the fishing is fantastic, the country wild, and the personal rewards great.

In addition, members of the ATU group make regular visits to game farms, fish hatcheries, and wildlife refuges. Sessions are also conducted involving equipment repair and maintenance, wildlife conservation and outdoor activity planning.

The patients assigned to this program are selected on the basis of information obtained from interviews with each male alcoholic admitted to the treatment unit. An attempt is made not to be influenced by how long the individual has had a drinking problem, but rather on his enthusiasm for the outdoors and what effect, if any, previous involvement has had on his drinking pattern. In many cases when an alcoholic had a fishing rod in his hand or a bead drawn on a big buck, drinking was the farthest thing from his mind. (SEE: OUR TURN on page 17.)



Count 'em Again 11-10

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS (*)

	W	L
Kempster Hall	3	0
Hughes Hall	2	1
Sherman Hall	1	2
Gordon ATU	0	3

(*) Does not include games played on Thursday, July 30.

REGULAR WEDNESDAY GAMES

MOVED TO THURSDAY, JULY 30

The regular Wednesday night games between Kempster Hall and Gordon ATU and Hughes Hall vs. Sherman Hall were moved to Thursday, July 30. A full report on these games will be in our August 14th issue.

The schedule change became necessary because of the conflict with the Carnival Fun Fest date.

HOW IT BEGAN

The "pop fly" rule was made way back in 1895 and it provided that when runners were on 1st or 2nd, or on 1st 2nd and 3rd, with less than two out, any fly ball which could be caught by an infielder was declared automatically out even before it was caught.

This rule was intended to protect the runners from force plays made possible by a fielder intentionally dropping the pop fly. Other rules made the same time classified foul tips as strikes, restricted the length of a bat to 42 inches and increased the size of the pitcher's slab from 12 x 4 inches to 24 x 6 inches.

The first deliberate bunt in baseball was laid down by Dickey Pearce of the Brooklyn Atlantics in 1897.

READ THE CUE FOR SPORTS AND NEWS!

OSHKOSH - The Local 48ers rode a ninth inning home run by Norm Bauman to a 11-10 victory over SNC to remain atop the Industrial League in softball action Monday night.

SNC, loaded with youngsters battled the 48ers right down the line. This was a "must" game for the 48ers and they came through with colors flying. Dave Daggett matched Bauman's circuit clout earlier in the tilt as the 48ers climbed to a 10-2 mark for the season.

LOCAL 48ers	041	041	001	-	11	17	4
SNC	104	011	300	-	10	18	5

BATTERIES: Chuck Radtke, Dave Daggett (2) and Tom Mulvey.

LEADING HITTERS: Dennis Meszaros, 3x5; Chuck Lemieux, 2x5; Daggett, 3x4; Mulvey, 3x4; Pitzen, 2x4; Bauman, 2x4. HR - Daggett, Bauman.

LOCAL 48ERS

The Local 48ers will meet the Medalist Kings tomorrow, August 1 at the North Side Diamond. This is a make-up game and will commence at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Come on, TEAM!

The 48ers are scheduled to play in the City Tournament to be held at Oshkosh on August 15-16 and August 22-23. The tournament games will be covered by the CUE'S sport's department.

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A "Banjo Hit" coined in 1925 by Snooks Dowd of the Jersey City team to describe a fly ball weakly hit into the outfield which landed safely for a base hit. The term referred to the sound of the ball against the bat -- resembling the plucking of a string on a banjo.

Cornucopia of Homers

KEMPSTER HALL

RULES THE ROOST

MAIN BALL PARK - Kempster Hall took sole possession of first place in the Intramural League's Second Round, July 22, by pounding out 17 runs on 17 hits to defeat Hughes Hall, 18-7.

Trailing HH, 7-2, in the second, Tony opened the third inning by whacking a towering home run and duplicated the feat, putting Kempster ahead, 9-7.

In the fourth frame, singled, doubled, and Ron slammed a 3-run homer for the KH gang.

Don opened the fifth and final stanza with a 2-run double. Tony belted a single and doubled to drive in two more runs.

Hughes collected their runs in the second with and , wielding big bats.

BATTERIES: Kempster - Don and Ron (4). Hughes - and .

LEADING HITTERS: Kempster - 3x3; , 3x4; . 2x4. Hughes - , 3x3.

SHERMAN HALL TURN

OFF GORDON ATU

Kempster Field - Sherman Hall, bolstered with a bevy of hard-hitting young players and a rousing bleacher of screaming fans, exploded for 12 runs in the top half of the seventh to roll over Gordon ATU, 27-20, on July 22.

Gordon ATU appeared to have the game in the bag as they led the Sher-manites, 20-15, at the end of the 6th frame.

Singles. doubles and triples by , and , highlighted the seventh inning rally.

OSHKOSH - The Local 48ers upped their record 9-2 in the Industrial Slow Pitch League, July 20, by crushing Oshkosh Truck, 24-7.

Dave Daggett smashed three homers good for six runs while Norm Bauman collected two circuit blasts and Ken Isles, not to be undone, rapped a triple and one four-bagger.

The 48ers pounded out 27 hits with Bauman grabbing five and Chuck Lemieux and Kenny Isles gathering four each.

A group of softball fans from WSH watched the 48ers as they notched their ninth win. The CUE was represented by Gene Doty.

Local 48ers	444	105	6	-	24	27	4
Oshkosh Truck	032	011	0	-	7	16	4

BATTERIES: Dave Daggett and Bob Haebig.

LEADING HITTERS: Norm Bauman, 5x5; Chuck Lemieux, 4x5; Ken Isles, 4x5; Dave Daggett, 3x5; Haebig, 3x5; 3B Ken Isles. HR - Daggett, 3; Bauman, 2. Isles.

(From column one.)

and belted home runs for Sherman while slammed a 2-run homer for ATU.

BATTERIES: Sherman - (4) and . ATU - (5) and .

LEADING HITTERS: Sherman, , 4x5; . 4x6; Gordon ATU , 4x5; , 4x5; 3B - . HR - Sherman - , . ATU - .

COMING GAMES

Hughes Hall meets Gordon ATU on August 5 at the Main Ball Park. Game time: 6:15 P.M.

On the same evening, Kempster Hall tangles with Sherman Hall at Kempster Field. Game time: 6:15 P.M.

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(OUR TURN - from page 14.)

While statistics and comments from alcoholics with only three to nine months of sobriety behind him would mean little in professional medical research, the fact remains that a number of alcoholics who participated in this program at WSH during the last year and a half are presently doing well. Activity therapy of this design for selected alcoholics and in conjunction with the medical, educational, social and vocational aspects of the overall treatment program, can make for a more meaningful and successful approach to the alcoholic's problem.

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NEWSPAPERS

Newspaper readers tend to read articles that conform their viewpoint. What readers don't want to believe, they rush over.

We believe most of our readers want the facts -- both sides -- not innuendos and the reporters' personally biased opinions.

There are newspapers who fail to understand a basic principle so well known in law. Complete impartiality is impossible. The truth can only be gleaned by opposing sides advocating their views.

A reporter should report things as they are -- recognizing that no one sees or hears completely accurately.

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PUBLIC PROPERTY

It is common experience that "public property" is treated by many persons as if it was nobody's property instead of property of common ownership and concern.

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CUE'S WEATHER OUTLOOK

August 1-15. Temperature below normal. Precipitation - Near normal.

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It is not so important where we came from as where we are going!

coming
BIG



Whispering Pines and his five Chippewa tribesmen -- all in full regalia.

POW WOW

sunday

Aug. 9.

kempster
field

1 P.M.

- - The Hotline - -

DESERVING SALUTE

A bouquet of orchids to Mrs. Alice Block, petite canteen worker, who created the "Big Top" display which really brightens the west wall of the canteen.

Most of the eighteen delightful clowns are her handiwork, and the entire panorama was inspired by Carnival Day.

For some years, now, Mrs. Block has decorated this area - for special occasions; at the onset of a special holiday and when the seasons change - or whenever the spirit moved her, always with colorful, eye-pleasing results.

Thank you, Mrs. Alice Block.

BIG POW WOW AUGUST 9

An exciting, upcoming event, will be an Indian Pow Wow, to be held at Kempster Field, Sunday, August 9.

Whispering Pines (Mike Ackley's Indian name) will be joined by five of his Chippewa tribesmen together with the bong-bong-bong of the war drums for the ceremony.

There will be both afternoon and evening performances.

NEWS IN REVIEW: The roof of South Cottage is being replaced. . . Bids are being taken for the black-topping of Picnic Point road. . . The ant problem in the corridor of Gordon Hall -- has been solved. . . Don O'Neil has a plant growing higher than him in the O.T. room at Sherman Hall. . . Robert Swan, an artist, has joined the editorial department of the CUE.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

James O'Reilly, Volunteer Coordinator, climbed the high water tower to snap pix of WSH from 180 feet.

These photos will be placed on picture postcards and will be offered

for sale in the near future at nominal prices.

PUTTER UPPERS

Two crews appeared at the carnival site on Tuesday morning to set up the booths. One, the brain & hammer crew did preliminary planning, and the muscle & pile driving crew began the task of erection.

Don directed one crew, but only the Invisible Reporter knows which one. The Dunking Tank was hauled all the way from Onro and put up first by Ken Iles, Tom Mulvey, Dave Daggett, Chuck Radtke, Ken Spatt, Don O'Neil, Clarence Weber and Matsche, all members of the Activity Therapy Department.

During the afternoon, a group of patients assisted the crews in temperatures rising to 95 degrees. We commend all who participated.

John genial Greenhouse worker, commented "It's 95 in the shade, and no shade!"

THAT'S NO BULL

Gordon Hall residents arose and looked out the window the other morning and then they blinked, rubbed their eyes, and blinked again.

Three big-as-life cows were looking back at them. The reality of the bossies was verified before the head nurse could get a psychiatrist.

The strays were quickly rounded up by two cowboys and put back out to pasture.

GUESTS ARTISTS

The patients attending the Singalong last Thursday evening were very pleased with Don Schneider, an alto sax and clarinet musician. Don joined in with Clarence Weber for an hour of musical entertainment.

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Don and Jerry donated their services for the Carnival Fun Fest. Their music filled the midway and everyone was a little happier for it. We thank Clarence Weber for bringing the talented duo to WSH.

THE INVISIBLE REPORTER

. . . IS EVERYWHERE!

The motorcyclist and the driver of the small pickup had better stop speeding on the main road. We have your license numbers, gents. Patients do not have to be placed in jeopardy because of wild speeders. We have a man watching the main road.

JAPANESE YET!

We don't think anybody's going to talk back to Jerry Lewis -- at least not in his recently mastered language. It's Japanese! If there are any takers for this type of verbalizing, Jerry can be found in North Cottage.

VICKI EDDINGBOURGH

JOINS CUE'S STAFF

Vicki joined the CUE as a reporter clerk-typist last week.

Vicki, who graduated from high school in Chicago, continued her education at Peters Business College there. Before leaving the Windy City for Detroit, she was employed by the Chicago Board of Education and the City Library.

Her hobbies include horseback riding and cooking.

Her duties on the CUE will include interviews and general reporting.

OUR GRANDPA TOLD US THIS

Two scientists have discovered that sound bounces through the moon as if it was a piece of hard, green cheese.

The sound carrying properties of one lunar sample resembled a hard green cheese from Switzerland, also a hard brown cheese from Norway, and provolone cheese from Italy.

Were the scientists smoking pot, or are moon rocks made of green cheese? We think our grandpa was right!

INFORMATION

RECREATION

Contact your nurses' station when you want to go swimming. It is necessary to have an authorization card from your doctor. You will be told when other outdoor recreational activities are scheduled.

CANTEEN

The Canteen is open at varying hours every day of the week, subject to change:

Monday & Tuesday: 9 A.M.--4:15 P.M.

Wednesday thru Friday: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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

Daily newspapers are available from Monday thru Saturday. The PAPER from Oshkosh contains local news. On Sunday 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 with visiting artists 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 paper cups, wrappers, etc., in the receptacles provided.

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:

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

You may write the CUE on questions that might arise. Consult the -- head nurse on your ward first.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 9, 1970

August 3 Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 4:30 pm 6:00 pm 7:00 pm	HH Music Rm. GH-AT Area KH & SH Wards SH 7-8	CANTEEN HOURS* RECORD LISTENING Canteen Social Chair- men Dinner Meeting Book Cart Outagamie Red Cross
August 4 Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 6:45 pm	HH Music Rm. HH Gym	CANTEEN HOURS RECORD LISTENING MOVIE - LAST CHALLENGE
August 5 Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm 1:15 pm 1:30 pm	1W GHS	CANTEEN HOURS Appleton Red Cross Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
S O F T B A L L			
	6:15 pm	HH vs GH KH vs SH	MAIN BALL PARK KEMPSTER FIELD
August 6 Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:30 pm	HH Music Rm. Canteen SH 7-8	CANTEEN HOURS RECORD LISTENING SING-A-LONG Oshkosh Vocational School Homemakers
August 7 Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 6:45 pm	HH Music Rm. Chapel	CANTEEN HOURS RECORD LISTENING PROTESTANT COMMUNION Rev. VanDeusen
August 8 Saturday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm 10:00 am 2:30 pm	8:00 pm GHS HHA-3	CANTEEN HOURS Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn Women of 1st English
August 9 Sunday	8:45 am 11:45 am - 8:00 pm 7:00 pm 1:00 pm & 6:00 pm	Chapel Chapel Kempster Lawn	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. VanDeusen CANTEEN HOURS CATHOLIC MASS CHIPPEWA INDIAN POW WOW

* All activities in capital letters are for all patients.

PATIENTS LIBRARY SHERMAN HALL: 9:30 - 11:45 am, 1:00-4:00 pm M,T,W,F
9:30 - 11:45 am, 1:00-2:30 pm Th.

*Mrs. Frances Danow, R.N.
Nursing*