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CLIFF

Mr. Weber Retires From W.S.H.

Clarence Weber, popular maestro of music therapy at WSH, completed 17 years of devoted service Friday noon, September 1st.

A large group of friends and admirers said "goodbye" with a Sing-and Swing-A-Long Thursday evening at the Canteen, with the enthusiastic Mr. Weber playing the organ.

A farewell card with 100 signatures and a Certificate of Achievement for "Super Sing and Swing-A-Long" were presented from the patients, with Dave Bloch and Dick Huber making the presentations.

Well-known for his varied musical activities and perhaps best-known for his ward musical programs of organ music and rhythm bands and Canteen Sing-A-Longs and dances, Mr. Weber has worked for and with patients here since 1958.

Actual retirement comes Sept. 20th on his 65th birthday, but September 1st was his last day so he could take his accrued vacation. His immediate future is a trip to Europe with his wife, Josephine. Long-range plans for retirement include pursuing his hobbies of hunting, fishing and sailing.

And would you believe that by the end of November, Mr. Weber will be back at WSH for one day a week to give programs as a volunteer. He also will be retained by the hospital to tune pianos once a month. Another retirement activity will be volunteer work one day a week at Bethel Home in Oshkosh. He may also engage in music

therapy with the Oshkosh Geriatrics program. This is called "retirement" by the busy, personable Mr. Weber!

Music therapy at WSH began in 1958 with headquarters at Hughes Hall, Mr. Weber said. Hughes Hall opened in 1957. From 1858-60 music therapy activities were confined to Hughes, but after 1960 music therapy was hospital-wide, with headquarters remaining at Hughes.

Mr. Weber inherited the music therapy department in 1967, when the two girl music therapists were married. Until two years ago, when Barry Levine joined the staff, he was a one-man department. Mr. Levine will take over running the music-therapy department in addition to other musical activities. The popular Singing Club will continue under him.

Added to his varied musical activities, the versatile Mr. Weber gave lessons to individual patients on almost all instruments.

Mr. Weber, a native of Oshkosh, was born into a musical family and his early years were well-founded in music. He began piano lessons at the age of eight and learned to play the organ at 16, after which he did his own learning and practicing on that instrument. In high school he took all the music subjects available and played trumpet in the high school band. He also played saxophone in the 127th Infantry band. After graduating from high school in 1927, Mr. Weber played organ for several years in theaters in both Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. This was following in his father's footsteps, as his father directed a theater orchestra and also was assistant

(Mr. Weber continued)

director of the 127th Infantry band.

Mr. Weber recounted an amusing boyhood anecdote, in which he "hated his mother." BECAUSE--one Hallowe'en his mother overheard him and a friend plotting their Hallowe'en tricks. As a result, his mother wouldn't let him go out and he spent four hours practicing on the piano. In later years he was very glad that she had kept him in and away from trouble.

Mr. Weber gave the interesting information that music therapy for the mentally-disturbed began in 1945 at the end of World War II. It was observed in the service hospitals that music had a therapeutic effect on patients, releasing tension and generally relaxing them.

In addition to his musical-therapy work, Mr. Weber has been a member of the Oshkosh Toastmasters Club for 10 years, and two years ago he started a Toastmasters Club for patients in the hospital here. This will continue with Chuck Radtke in charge.

As a result of his toastmaster speechmaking, Mr. Weber has given a yearly two-hour lecture for the past five years, on using music in hospitals. He gives this annual lecture at an activity-therapy course for assistants, which is a course conducted for three months at Mondota Hospital, Madison.

During their European vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Weber will visit two friends, one in Germany and one in Switzerland. These friends were two Campfire girls, who were European exchange students, visiting at Camp Hiwola, where Mrs. Weber met them three years ago. The girls have invited them to visit their respective countries and will show them around.

The Webers also will visit Austria and join a tour group before returning to their home at Stony Beach, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber have one daughter, who lives at Brown Deer with her husband and four children--one girl and three boys ranging in age from 15 to 8. The 15-year-old daughter plays the piano in the best family musical traditions.

After 17 years of dedicated service to others, everyone wishes the genial and talented Mr. Weber great happiness in the future!

E.H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

In regard to I.T. assignments being therapeutic rather than paying, this seems to me to be total subjugation. There is little respect gained through this arrangement. The reason behind this appears to be subservient.

These are my opinions and I have found many others who agree with me.

Ruth

Editors:

Approximately three weeks ago I purchased a cigarette lighter at the Canteen. It cost me \$1.04 and was a zippo-styled lighter. I used it for a couple of days and naturally, when I finished using it for the day, I placed it in my room cabinet for safe keeping. That's where I made my mistake for some unexpected reason it strayed away--unaided I presume.

My problem is this. I would appreciate getting the lighter back for this reason. Only the lighter was misplaced as I still have the lighter case in my possession. I am willing to pay a package of cigarettes for its return.

Please put this letter in the CUE.

Howard
L EKH

To the CUE:

The staff at Sherman is quite a blast.
God surely made it to last.
This was always true.
But before when I was blue
I cussed them out.
I used to shout.

This just proved my point.
I'm independent by nature and used to
fight the help offered.

Floyd

ISSUES - ANSWERS

DO YOU THINK PATIENTS SHOULD BE PAID FOR JOB ASSIGNMENTS? WHY OR WHY NOT?

"No, because I like the system the way it stands as everything is furnished for us and that is enough."

John

"Yes, most of the people here don't have money to buy things like cigarettes. Patients are going around and ask do you have a dime for a Coko. If the patients were to get paid, more patients would work also."

John

"Yes, especially if they expect us to pay \$44.00 a day for our lengthy stays here."

Floyd

"Yes, if we can work here we should get paid at least 65¢ an hour."

George

"Yes, definitely it would provide a little incentive to work and would be helpful to those patients without any income."

Dennis

"No, we got enough stuff without having to be paid for our work."

Clay

"No, I believe this is part of our rehabilitation."

Fred

"Yes, because most of the patients don't have the money and the folks won't be able to give us it and it won't hurt them to give a little like \$1.00 a week so I think it won't hurt them at all."

Richard

"Money in our society is a fact of life. Worthwhile efforts, it seems, deserve proper compensation. It may be considered therapeutic to do work satisfactorily and then be reasonably rewarded. Probably of equal importance

to the "Yes" response would be the lack of funds situation affecting a substantial number of patients. The pay could afford the little, but important extra which most patients desire."

Joe

"No, it is a form of treatment, it is not employment."

O.T.

"No, payment should not be the concern it is the working and co-operation with others that counts. It is good therapy to be busy. But consideration for those working to be taken on sightseeing trips or a treat at the canteen which is good for one."

Domestic

"Yes, because we are paying to be here therefore I think we should be paid or I think we should not have to work."

Bill

"Yes, because many of the patients' work assignments go right along with paid employees work in their regular jobs. We work just as hard as they do without pay. It should be more than just \$2.00 a month, which they were paying before. I think we should receive the minimum hourly wage."

Anonymous

"I feel that if you will be there to work then you should otherwise forget it."

Kathy

"I must honestly say I am indifferent on this subject due to the things involved."

M.

"Yes, you work so hard and wait on patients and clean."

Ruth

"Yes, so you can buy cigarettes or something you need with the money especially if you don't have anyone

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(continued)

to give you money."

Anonymous

"Yes, many patients never get money from relatives or elsewhere. Money for cigarettes, soda, or a piece of bubble gum would be greatly appreciated."

Doris

"I think you should form a union."

Betty

"If they need the money they should get paid; if they don't need the money it should be voluntary."

Gene

"Some patients don't get money from relatives. We're working for nothing. The patients do more work than the aides. They're playing us for suckers."

Ronald

"The policy of not paying patients for working should be stopped. Saying that they should not get paid because it is part of their therapy program is stupid and irrational. They pay convicts for their work and by common law they are sentenced to hard labor for their crimes. If they can be paid for their work there is no reason that a mental patient should not get paid for theirs. When they stopped paying patients at this hospital they said it was because the amount was disgraceful. Well now to work for nothing and be a true slave is insulting and degrading. The other part that is unconstitutional is the part that the other state hospitals pay their patients for working. Here again we run into this sickness that has overcome this hospital's staff and that is the effort they make to lower their patients to the lowest grade of human being in our society. The last of the slaves in America. Let the hospital staff do some deep thinking and re-evaluations of their care procedures so they can help the mental patients under their control, rather than the effort at this time to downgrade them.

Sid

MORE INFORMATION ON TREATMENT

By citing what treatment of mental patients is NOT used at Winnemago State Hospital, Dr. Thomas Kelloy, clinical director of WSH, gave an interesting interview to a CUE reporter last week, on the specific treatments used in this hospital.

"Some of the treatment techniques generally accepted in the field are not appropriate here. For instance, insulin shock and the various forms of physiotherapy--most specifically hydrotherapy," Dr. Kelloy said.

Individual treatment programs are defined for each patient coming into WSH, "utilizing the techniques that best ameliorate the problem," he said. "These run the gamut from psychotropic medications, to individual and group psychotherapy; milieux therapy; electric shock treatment; behavior modification, and other types of conditioning therapies." He added that they also utilize educational and vocational types of rehabilitation programs.

Elaborating on the milieux therapy, Dr. Kelloy explained that "with milieux therapy we essentially are talking about a 24-hour living experience that will have a positive impact on the patient and a curative effect on the emotional problem."

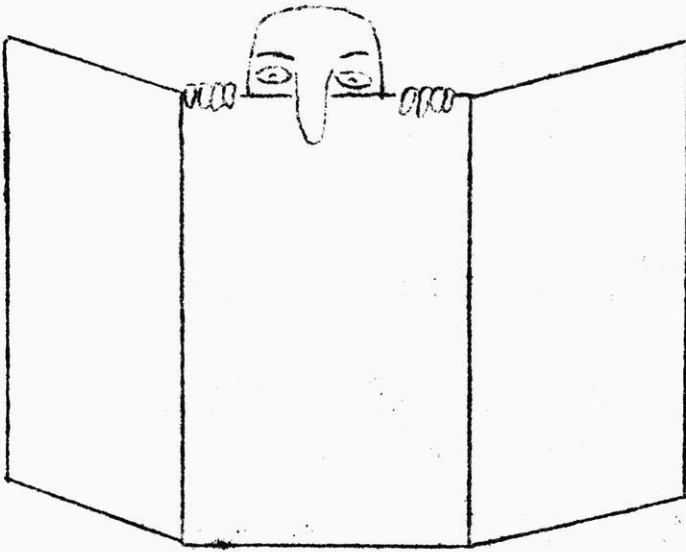
E.H.

Don't walk behind me for I may not lead.

Don't walk ahead of me for I may not follow.

Walk beside me and be my friend!

HOUSEKEEPING



BEHIND THE SCENES

Lying on the floor, with the dark-brown liquid trickling from its body, lay the overturned cup. Before the spiller could return with a mop, a silent crew from housekeeping came along, cleaned up the spillage, tossed the cup into the trash container, and departed. Unlauded again, one aspect of the housekeeping department was put into action and undramatically went about accomplishing its goal.

The housekeeping department became a separate department in 1955 with a staff of 18 personnel to care for the Old Building and Kempster Hall. Since that time more units were added to the institutional complex and the staff grew to the present size of 90 personnel under the direction and management of Mr. Tom Vienola.

Breaking down the department into sections such as the laundry, shoe repair and upholstery shops, building maintenance and transportation, individual talents are utilized in the caring for and fulfillment of the needs of both staff and patients. And, in some sections there are a number of patients who assist in accomplishing the goal of the housekeeping department.

To fully appreciate the services provided to the patients, a breakdown of each section is hereby set down along with some mention of the work accomplished during the fiscal year 1971 to 1972.

The laundry washed, dried, pressed, and handled close to 1,000,000 pounds of linen and clothing and with this, 13,160 pieces of personal clothing was

either mended or altered.

The upholstery shop which makes hassocks and mattress and pillow coverings also repaired 149 drapes, recovered 398 chairs, and 198 miscellaneous items such as window coverings blinds, shower curtains and drapes.

The shoe repair shop does repair work in leather, plastic, or canvass and over the year repaired 1500 shoes and 212 items such as footballs, purses, saddles, and bridles. There is a walk in service for immediate repairs but most of the work is done through requisitions. Mr. Michael Nye has also received training in Orthopedic footwear so that he is able to handle any situation that arises.

The transportation personnel can be seen at various times scooting through the tunnels on their yellow tractors, but it isn't just playtime for them. With their helpers they see that the laundry, food, and medicine is delivered on time and that the trash is kept from piling up. They have a regular truck that is used in transporting items from building to building and also in aiding them to care for the maintenance of the 8 homes owned by the hospital for the doctor's use.

Cleaning windows, washing walls, shoveling snow, stripping and waxing floors and taking proper care of the restrooms and bathrooms are some of the many chores of the building maintenance crew who work in all of the buildings except for the Tellurian Community and the Alcoholic Treatment Unit. Undismayed they go about the wards keeping them clean and healthy for us.

To show our concern and appreciation of gratitude for a well run operation and clean buildings, each in turn could leave as little mess as possible, but also just to give a word of thanks or congratulations to those we come into contact with. In this way the housekeeping department will be given a certain amount of reward for the smooth and efficient work they are doing for us, and which they so richly deserve.

Dave

on the Sober Side

CALMNESS

The alcoholic has been called explosive, loud, shy, inward, outgoing name it, it's covered.

One thing, however, does stand out from what I've experienced--the alcoholic does have the inner spring of tensionness - the holding back of his emotions - until a time, usually badly timed, for the release, and we all know what that can lead to.

So let's examine what we as alcoholics should try to maintain: "Calmness."

This is the rarest quality in human life. It is the moral atmosphere of a life self-centered, self reliant and self controlled. Calmness is singleness of purpose, absolute confidence, and conscious power, ready to be pointed in an instant to meet any crisis. No one lives his life more fully, more intensely, and more consciously than the man who is calm.

The giver-upper is not calm. He is a coward, a slave of his environment, hopelessly surrendering to his present condition, indifferent to his future. He accepts his life as a rudderless ship, drifting on the ocean of time.

The man who is calm has his course in life clearly marked on the chart. He is made calm and serene by the realization that in any crisis he needs a clear mind and a cool head, that he has nothing to do but to do each day the best he can by the light he has; that he will never falter for a moment; that though he may have to leave his course for a time, he will never drift, he will get back on course, ever headed for his harbor. When he will reach it, how he will reach it, matters not to him. He is calm, knowing he has done his best. If his best is overthrown or overruled, then he must bow his head - in calmness. No man is permitted to know the future of his life, the finality. God commits to man only new beginnings, new wisdom, and new days to use the best of his knowledge. Calmness is the crown of self-control, and to be ready for the great crisis of life we must learn serenity in our daily living--how wonderful the "Serenity Prayer" is at these times.

When man has developed the spirit of calmness until it becomes so absolutely part of him that his very presence radiates it, he has made great progress in life. Calmness cannot be acquired of itself and by itself; it must come as the end of a series of virtues. What the world needs and what individuals need is a higher standard of living, a great realization of the privilege and dignity of life, a higher and nobler conception of the individuality, the crowning of his self-control is the majesty of calmness.

A few hints to us who have the problem: It is a law of human life, as certain as gravity, to live fully we must learn to use things and love people...not love things and use people. The behavior of the fully human being is always unpredictable - simply because it is free.

We march to our own drums - so easy does it.

Dick M.

PUZZLE

32 family names have been associated with
 "The Presidents of the United States."
 Find each and circle it.

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

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|------------|--------------|
| ✓ Adams | ✓ Grant | ✓ Kennedy | ✓ Roosevelt |
| ✓ Arthur | ✓ Harding | ✓ Lincoln | ✓ Taft |
| ✓ Buchanan | ✓ Harrison | ✓ Madison | ✓ Taylor |
| ✓ Cleveland | ✓ Hayes | ✓ McKinley | ✓ Truman |
| ✓ Coolidge | ✓ Hoover | ✓ Monroe | ✓ Tyler |
| ✓ Eisenhower | ✓ Jackson | ✓ Nixon | ✓ Van Buren |
| ✓ Fillmore | ✓ Jefferson | ✓ Pierce | ✓ Washington |
| ✓ Garfield | ✓ Johnson | ✓ Polk | ✓ Wilson |

Submitted by
 John Schulz 1 East

Poetry

NATURE'S MASTER

While the water was dashing and thrashing,
 one could see the rocky splendor below
 The falls was proof of nature's master
 brought to light
 The waves and rocks carved many shapes
 and sizes from such a height
 Thrashing, dashing, swirling, churning,
 foaming, channeling, the work of
 nature's master went on below from
 the cliffs above.

L.

FRIENDS

Friends are always
 Close near by
 Faithful and trusting
 Friends worth having

They are always there
 When you need a friend
 Someone to talk to
 They are a great bunch of people
 And I'm glad to know them

Penni Rae

LOST

As the door closed between us
 I knew our love was lost
 The arms that held me close
 Were now on someone else

The tears that stung my eyes
 Were the tears I held so long
 He loved me once but found a new
 Then on day my faith gave out

And the doors behind me locked
 My hop was gone my life was ruined
 And the keys to my door were lost
 So here I sit without your love
 Behind these iron doors

Yes it takes a ring of keys
 To move here and there the keys that
 are now gone

But maybe when the keys are found
 Your love will await my return

But until that time here I sit
 behind iron doors.

Donna D.

GARDEN SIDE

Plush greenery
 Plus scenery
 Nature's mattress
 Verdant naturalness
 Spots of color
 God's power
 We the recipients
 Of his Godness

James

SPACE, DEEP AND DISTANT

Aggregation of stars
 Aggregation of planets
 Some must be the ones
 Bearing life of one or the other sort

Space, deep and distant
 Over a long enough time
 Can be relevant one day
 In one or the other way.

James

TO THE MIZZEN

The frigate, the large multimasted ship
 Displaced water in quantity far greater
 than a drip
 To take a trip on such a ship had its
 day;
 To join a nation's navy was quite the
 way
 To see the world and still is though
 We pray each war may be the last
 A nation's forces can be a great help
 in time of natural disaster
 We may see the day
 When nation' armies
 Seek volunteers to quell nature
 Run amok! To control nature, control,
 With authority vested in
 A concomittant world government
 What an incentive to our leadership!

James

TWILL

Twill weave, twill leave
 Who's Twill?
 He who lives beyond the hill.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

USE OF HOSPITAL TELEPHONES AND PAY PHONES BY PATIENTS

All patients may make phone calls using the payphones unless there is a written order to the contrary by the physician, program director, or O.D. These patients not on liberty will be escorted to and from the pay phone booth by hospital personnel.

Even in those very special instances where phone calls are restricted, all calls addressed by a patient to the Governor, Attorney General, Judges of Courts of Record, District Attorneys, the Department, or licensed attorneys shall be permitted without examination.

As a general rule, patients cannot be permitted to make calls using the hospital or ward telephones. However, exceptions to this rule can be made by the attending physician and/or Program Director, or the O.D. Obviously, liberty patients have access to pay phones as they so choose.

Incoming calls for or about patients, calls in regard to patients' condition are to be referred to the individual patient's physician, Program Director, or social worker. Calls by relatives should not be permitted to be made directly to the ward units. Questions regarding home visits, release, etc.,

will be directed through the Nursing Service Center.

NON-CENSORSHIP OF PATIENTS' MAIL

Patients' mail is not censored. The only exception to this rule is the highly individualized case where censorship is judged to be absolutely essential for the best welfare of the patient, and this will be the judgment made by the treating physician and/or Program Director.

Even in those very special instances where mail is censored, obviously, in keeping with Statutes, Sec 51.35, all communications addressed by a patient to the Governor, Attorney General, Judges of Courts of Record, District Attorneys, the Department, or licensed attorneys shall be forwarded at once to the addressee without examination. Communications from such officials and attorneys shall be delivered to the patient. All letters addressed to the Superintendent, Clinical Director, or Assistant Clinical Director will be delivered unopened if sealed.

There is no censorship of patients' incoming mail.

(The CUE received the above information from the office of Dr. Kelley, Clinical Director.)

FOG

The fog comes
on little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then moves on.

Carl Sandburg

CUE STAFF

Dave
Ethel
Megan
Carol

Advisor

Chuck Lemieux

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FUN FOR SHERMAN

MEN

Reinheld	September	1-22
Louis		4-47
Donald		5-44
Ralph		7-35
Harold		9-92
Melvin		9-38
Walter		10-36
Frederick		11-32
Patrick		12-52
William		18-49
Larry		19-40
James		23-48
Sidney		23-26
George		24-54
Paul		28-48
James		29-16
Jerrold		30-55

WOMEN

Ruth	September	1-55
Mary		7-47
Celeste		12-46
Cynthia		14-50
Jo Ann		16-42
Cynthia		19-20
Alice		23-44
Doris		24-03
Audrey		28-33

BREWER BALL GAME

We went to a Milwaukee Brewer's ball game. It wasn't what you'd call a good game, but Milwaukee scored 1 run on stealing home.

The bus trip was terrific. Everyone was quiet and well behaved. Our seats were very good.

My thanks to R. T.; still the best run program here.

Thanks to the kitchen for our bag lunches.

Floyd

August 30th of this year, the patients and staff of Sherman Hall took time out from their normal routine to partake of a planned activity day of relaxation. Invitations were sent to doctors, social workers, housekeeping, cafeteria workers, and other departments and they responded generously with their presence.

Three-thirty the meds were given out so that at four o'clock the games were underway. Starting with a tug-of-war between wards 1 & 2 and 3 & 4 which 3 & 4 won and then were defeated by the girls from 5 & 6, the games were underway. Then individual contests were held with Rusty winning the sack race, Dave the Break-the-balloon, and the team of Jackie and Bill winning the water balloon toss.

At 5:15 a picnic supper was held on the grounds near South Cottage and the menu was grilled hot dogs, buttered corn-on-the-cob, celery, radishes, and caramelled rolls. It was served buffet style and most people sat where they wanted, with many in co-ed groups talking and enjoying each others company.

After supper a short break gave the people a chance to relax and freshen up a bit before continuing with the evening activities. Then our friend and a great guy, Clarence Weber, brought out the organ to help with the musical end of the dancing. During this time a baby picture contest was being conducted at one end of the pavement, with Dennis correctly identifying the pictures of the employees, and refreshments were set up at the other end. Many different styles of dancing were held, but in the waltz, polka, and rock & roll contests were held with Tom and Ginny, Ernie and Ginny, and Louie and Doreen the respective winners.

In closing a round of applause went to Mr. Weber for an excellent job of performing for the dance and helping out with the music for Sherman Hall.

Dave

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11 - SEPT. 17, 1972

Monday Sept. 11	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
	7:00 pm 1-W	Altrusa Club
	7:00 pm SH Wards	Outagamie Red Cross
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
Tuesday Sept. 12	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	3:45 pm 2-E	Book Cart
	7:30 pm 1-W	Jayettes of Oshkosh
Wednesday Sept. 13	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
	2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
	3:45 pm 2-E	Book Cart
	7:00 pm Canteen	Sing-A-Long
Thursday Sept. 14	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Open
Friday Sept. 15	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	6:45 pm Chapel	LUTHERAN COMMUNION Rev. Winter
Saturday Sept. 16	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	12:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
Sunday Sept. 17	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Carlson
	10:00 am Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS Fr. Barrett
	12:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN

*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

PATIENTS LIBRARY, SH Basement: OPEN 9am - 4pm Daily (M thru F)

Mrs. Julaine Farrow R. W