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the CUE

VOLUME III

AUGUST 30, 1968

ISSUE 12

COUNTY FAIR EXCURSION

On Thursday August 15, 232 patients and attending staff were the guests of Winnebago County Fair Committee and attended the county fair. Transportation was arranged by Miss Norgard with ingoing bus runs scheduled at half hour intervals beginning at 12:30 and return trips scheduled to end at 4:30. Something for everybody seemed to be the theme of the day as Patients were exposed to a gamut of exhibits and displays as well as the attractions of the midway.

There were home grown fruits and vegetables shown by budding as well as accomplished agricultural enthusiasts of all ages. Homemaking abilities were demonstrated in various prize winning articles displayed. Livestock was shown in barns with Thursdays grandstand attraction being a display of horsemanship. The Commercial booths even had a remote TV camera with which you could see yourself appearing on television.

While the weather was something less than ideal, spirits weren't dampened much and an enjoyable time seemed to be had by all.

The patients would like to take this opportunity to thank both the staff and the committee for making this outing possible.

Jerry

PRIZES WON AT FAIR

Jim . . . , 13 and Mario . . . , 14 entered projects which they made in the Hughes woodworking shop in a contest at Winnebago State Fair and each won a prize.

Jim entered a project used for cutting wood while Mario entered a table to be used to support a fish tank.

Neither Jim or Mario have received their prizes yet and they do not know what the prizes will be. Both are glad however that they won. We of the CUE are happy for each of them.

LAST YEAR FOR LANDMARK

Time is running out for the 95 year-old main building at WSH. According to Paul H. Thies, Business Administrator of the hospital, the building should be completely leveled by early next year. Originally the schedule called for the razng to be completed by this time but because of delays in construction of the new administration building, demolition of the old building has also been delayed.

Hammond Construction Co. of Manitowoc, general contractor for construction of the new building, will also tear down the old building. The company has exclusive salvage rights for anything not excluded in the razng contract. Thies said the hospital plans to salvage very little from the building. Memorabilia such as two lighted statues dating back to 1904, an old night and day doorbell, some gas light fixtures and a small amount of serviceable office furniture is about all that will be kept. A clean sweep will be made of everything else.

The old building was constructed in 1873 and was planned for approximately 600 patients. The last patients were transferred from the building in February 1967 at the time Sherman Hall opened. Since that time the building has housed on the administrative offices and the chapel.

According to Thies, the move into the new building is scheduled for late December or early January. So that interruption to hospital business can be held to a minimum the move will take place on a weekend and hopefully will be accomplished in one day.

When the books are finally closed all that will remain will be a century-old whisper echoing the some times sad, sometimes glad days of a struggling, suffering humanity.

Editorial

ON THE CARE AND TREATMENT OF HORSES

While there are some dramatic differences between the care and treatment of horses and of people, there are some interesting similarities as well. The aims are at variance with one another, however. To be a domesticated animal, the horse must become dependent and obedient to his owner, at least to some degree. Generally, in our society, people are expected to become independent and self determining.

For that reason, it is not possible to make too close a relation between the two as to aims and purposes, but some general characteristics of similarity are undeniable. When a horse is young and weak, he cannot be expected to carry the burdens of an older and stronger animal, and he is not expected to behave with the same control and ease as an older and more experienced one. When an ill-advised trainer starts trying to make a colt do things that are beyond him, he can very well render the animal useless for the rest of his life. And in this considerably more than the skill of the trainer is involved: he must be sensitive to the animal enough to sense when the animal can follow his lead and to sense when he is pushing his relation to the animal beyond what it will bear at that time. When he strains his relation to the point that the animal cannot follow his lead, to blame the animal and become aggressive toward him is absurd. It works both against the relationship he will have with the animal in the future and against the extent to which he can make the animal effective to do whatever it is being trained for.

Should a trainer be faced with a very spirited race horse, he is begging for trouble and grief should he decide to make a plow horse of the animal. If he takes stern measures such as riding him on a saddle that is seated too tightly or pulling him back repeatedly, the horse is still more likely to throw his rider than he is to become docile. To approach the animal in a menacing fashion with the saddle is the best way to make the animal rear and perhaps dangerously strike the trainer with a hoof. A race horse is a very temperamental animal. Ordinarily, he will either be a race horse or he will be turned into glue or dog food. No power of force or intimidation will change that. Some animals are just born to be race horses. That is the way things turn out.

Now there are some animals who are born to be dray horses or plow horses. Generally, they are considerably less spirited and to some degree more easily controlled. The greatest problems in handling them come not from too much spirit but from the opposite. They tend to be stubborn and resistive under certain circumstances. This may be because they lack the speed and the verve of the race horse. Now, it is difficult for us to determine just how a plow horse feels about a race horse and the freedom that is necessary to the swifter animal, but luckily, horses cannot communicate these feelings to us in words. If a plow horse feels that all horses should be treated in the same way and that no distinction should be made between them, we are spared such comments because of this very happy inability of horses.

But these characteristics of horses are not unique to them among the animals. Some dogs are very happy to be house dogs and some need a lot of room to roam about. To coop up a spirited dog leads to the same result as cooping up a spirited horse. It makes him mean and difficult to handle. From what has been said so far, it is evident that caring for animals requires much sensitivity and tact. But the requirements are even greater than we have mentioned, because, in reality, every animal is different from every other, so that no two of them can ever be handled in exactly the same way. That is why people who deal with animals all the time develop skills at approaching and handling them. The secret of the process is easy for any of us to understand, however. A man can teach an animal control and discipline only if he possesses it himself. He must appreciate and respect the real characteristics of the beast if he is to have success with him.

Indeed, in many ways, animals are like people!

Lou

EDITORIAL STAFF: .

Lou

Ralph

Jeanie

Sam

Donna

John

Advisor: Chuck Lemieux

Issues & Answers

WHAT EXPERIENCES HAVE YOU HAD WHILE AT THIS HOSPITAL THAT HAVE BEEN DISASTEROUS TO YOU?

One of the Nurse's aides, Mr. X, walks around grumpily with his nose in the air and never quite looks down his nose without an air of superiority. He looks like a typical zoo keeper.

Mark

Like when they throw you in an empty room for taking off like that. All the time I'm sitting in the room, I'm getting more and more mad and feel more like taking off. It doesn't do much good either, because you just take off again.

David

I have had no distasteful experiences while at the Hospital. I am well pleased with the efforts of the Staff on behalf of the alcoholic patients.

Earl

The tobacco is distasteful.

Anon

I think that the so-called "Alcoholic Program" has been poorly planned. Patients are kept here too long, and by the time they are released, the same frustrations and resentments which they came here with have built up again and they leave with an even larger chip on their shoulder.

Ken

I have had many unpleasant experiences while at the Hospital, but it beats jail.

Anon

The frequent feeling of being no more than a number is dehumanizing.

Anon

A nursing trainee loudly and tactlessly corrected a patient in front of a room full of his fellow patients. When I questioned this procedure later with the trainee in private, he claimed that he was right by virtue of the fact that he had the keys. Keys do not excuse rudeness and crudeness.

Lou

The most distasteful thing that has happened to me in the Hospital was being assigned to the kitchen for work.

Bill

Cuff and belt.

Anon.

The idea of security is rather tight over a patient until one feels too locked up--sort of--not enough freedom.

Mary

I was told by both my doctor and social worker that they knew (not felt) I would be a returnee. This is my first time here, and I don't see how they have the right to pre-judge what I'll do when I leave here. Especially my doctor practically calling me a liar in front of the staff. It made me feel like a fool.

Anon.

"When was the last time you smoked marijuana or used LSD?" was the question asked at my staffing. There was nothing in my history to indicate that I had done either, and I resented the implication as being uncalled for.

Anon.

One of the doctors at my staffing raised a question about my outstanding bills. It was completely uncalled for, and embarrassed me in front of the rest of the staff.

Anon.

Chaplain's Happy Birthday Message

THE MIRACLE OF FAITH

"....But the righteous shall live by his faith."

Habakkuk 2:4

In the verses just read we see the miracle of faith. Try to picture for yourselves this meeting in Egypt. There were some old men called Moses, Aaron, and the Elders. The people were thin, hungry, and afraid. The women's eyes were red with tears as they wept for the dead. The meeting was probably held in secret.

Israel acted that night as a free people. They listened to Aaron's words. They believed that God Himself was speaking through the mouth of His servants. They were convinced of God's presence. He had visited His people. He had remembered His covenant. They bowed their heads and worshiped. They believed they were on the royal road to freedom.

Faith is the miracle of life.

It is the conviction of things people cannot see. Israel saw only their chains, but they believed they were free. They saw only Pharaoh's army but they were convinced God was stronger. They saw only Moses and Aaron, but they were assured that God was in the meeting. That is faith.

By this law the Christian lives. We see our sins and feel our shame, and know our guilt, but we believe we are righteous in Jesus Christ. We know that we shall not be punished on account of our sins. We see evil grow, but we know that Christ shall conquer. This is the miracle of faith. We hear God's Word, and then we put the full weight of our lives on that Word. In the Word of God we experience the powerful presence of God. Let us today measure life, not by what we see, but rather by what we believe. Faith is the victory which overcometh the world.

Rev. J.B. Windle

TO THE LADIES.....

1	Nancy
3	Pat
3	Alberta
9	Mary
9	Irene
9	Barbara
11	Alice
12	Tillie
12	Kathleen

AND TO THE GENTLEMEN.....

3	Tony
4	Jerome
4	Charles
8	Frank
9	Frank
12	Eugene
12	Roger
13	Dave
13	James
13	Elmer

LETTER TO THE EDITORS:

Dear Staff and Readers of the CUE,

I wish to decline full credit for the article entitled, "Veterans' Picnic at the Hospital," printed under my name in the August 16, issue of the CUE because in the process of being shortened my article was also changed as to wording to such an extent that the article, as printed, differed drastically in choice of words and in sense from the original hand-written article as I submitted it.

Respectfully yours,
James
(formally of the CUE staff)

Women's Page

WORLD IN MINIATURE

Of course a home without love is just cold real estate, but this is so obvious that I hurry past it to a consideration that I think has been somewhat overlooked in our understandable tendency to dwell on the revered symbols of the fireplace, the sheltering walls, and the mellow, unpurchasable patina of being lived-in.

In an important sense, the home is a minuscule world. If it has ten books, it is partly a library; if three pictures, a little museum; if six tools, a repair shop; if one big crowded closet of bric-a-brac, a warehouse. Whenever a piano or fiddle is in serious use, it is a part-time conservatory. At mealtime grace, or in answering a child's questions about God, it is a fraction of a church. In the throes of argument or the heat of discourse, it becomes a court; in sickness, it is a field hospital; when you discover old forgotten letters, pictures, souvenirs in a trunk or attic, it is a wing of archeology; when the kids climb trees, fences, high furniture or other forbidden obstacles, it is a commando camp; a screen and projector make it a collapsible movie house.

One child makes a home a course in a liberal education for both himself and parents; two children make it a private school; three or more make it a campus.

All in all, the home is the great staging ground for the family's traffic with the world, as well as a fortress against the world's intrusions. It has the remarkable capacity of being both of and out of this world, and that is no mean distinction in an age of specialized functions.

So long as the home is held a high institution, so long as it is inviolately special and private, just so long can the world of which it is the irreducible denominator enjoy the peace and fruitful tranquility to which we all aspire.

VANILLA RASPBERRY BOMBE

1 pint raspberry sherbet
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 box fresh raspberries
1 tablespoon of Grand Marnier

Line a melon mold with slightly softened vanilla ice cream. Over it dribble raspberry sauce which you have made from pouring fresh raspberries through a sieve and adding three to four teaspoons of sugar to taste (and a tablespoon of Grand Marnier). Put in refrigerator until slightly frozen, then fill mold with raspberry sherbet. Seal top with freezing paper and tape. Extra sauce may also be frozen. To unmold at serving time, take out and place hot cloth over mold.

MAZIMS ABOUT WOMEN AND THEIR WORLD BY COCO CHANEL

It is better to be with those who laugh than with those who make you laugh.

When you wear jewels, they should be visible, important and striking. Each should have air to breathe. What does it matter whether they are real or fake, so long as they are beautiful. Wear your real ones at home among friends, not on the street. You should not wear your fortune around your neck, as if you were a savage.

"Women are never objective," a man remarked at dinner. "They take everything personally." Immediately the women sitting next to him took offense and protested, "Not I!"

Perfume replaces veils and trains in giving a poetic quality to women. It must be personal and lingering, not to be forgotten tomorrow. I want mine to say, "I have passed by, but here I am still."

I smoke occasionally so I won't be a slave to non-smoking.

I regret nothing in life except what I have not done.

ON THE SOBER SIDE

PERSONAL REPORT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following personal experience story was submitted by an alcoholic patient now being treated at WSH)

It was only a short time ago when I was discharged from this hospital for alcoholism.

Alcoholism! I wasn't an alcoholic. In my mind I wasn't. I knew I had a drinking problem. But an "alky", never. I was wrong. I am an alcoholic. At first it's hard to accept being an "alky". It took me two trips here to accept that fact. Now that I have, the road to recovery is before me. It is there for you too.

I was told more than once I could never be a social drinker. I thought I could be. I couldn't be a social drinker anymore than I could change the color of my skin. The first couple times I did drink sociably. After that I was the same old me. It wasn't long before alcohol had gained control over my reason. Only this time it didn't take as long.

Upon leaving the hospital I fell right back into the same circle. I'm fairly certain that if I had found different friends I wouldn't have had a slip.

My so called friends said I didn't have to come here at all. I was all right. I wasn't an alcoholic. They thought I was alright because, what the hell, one more alcoholic in the group makes the party more fun.

There's nothing wrong in being an alcoholic if you're a sober one. I've been a drinking alcoholic many years. A person can't expect to be cured of alcoholism. It is something you have to live with for the rest of your life. I have to live with it and so do you. I'm glad I'm an alcoholic. I'm glad I know it.

Sure I went to A.A. meetings. Two of them. One night I had a very plausible reason for not attending. After that it was just as easy to find an excuse to miss an A.A. meeting as it was to find an excuse to drink.

I'll grant you, life can be darn discouraging at times. It would take little effort to turn to the bottle. Before you do, grab that phone and call someone. Your sponsor or a good friend.

By David J. Sennett

Sister Jean

Believe me you'll thank God you did. I wish to hell I would have. It probably would have kept me from coming back here. I was so sure of myself I couldn't accept the letdown of my expectations. We are bound to have letdowns and we must accept them. When we can accept them our lives will become more manageable.

Don't try to do everything at once. If you have sobriety the pieces will fit together and a good life will be your reward. I want this way of life and I'm sure you do or else you or your loved ones wouldn't have you in this hospital.

Just remember, first of all have sobriety for yourself. You're the one who comes first. You or I can't be any good to anyone unless we are good to ourselves first.

Dave

WHAT NOW BROWN COW?

In a short time many of you will be released from the hospital and sent on your way. You will be confronted with the question, "What about A.A.?"

Can you make it alone or will you need help? Most people need help and the best place to get it is through membership in an A.A. group. There are over 450,000 members comprising 12,000 groups in more than 90 countries. There is sure to be one or more groups in or near your town.

You must come to A.A. A.A. will not come to you. Once you make the move however, you will find friendly, understanding people willing and eager to help you find serenity and peace of mind through sobriety.

A.A. chapters are easy to locate. Most are listed in your local telephone directory. You may also get in touch with A.A. through local editors, clergymen, doctors or law enforcement agencies.

A.A. literature may be obtained by writing to General Service Office of A.A., Box 459, Grand Central Post Office, New York, N.Y. GOOD LUCK!

Employee of the Month

NOMINATING LETTER

For the employee of the month I would like to nominate Mr. David Schoonover. His work is always done in the highest calibre of an institutional aide. He constantly studies new methods for treating psychiatric patients as well as new methods for the treatment of alcoholism. He keeps himself up to date on medication that comes out on the market, their uses and any bad side effects. Mr. Schoonover is always pleasant with the patients and as long as I have been on Gordon North have never seen him be anything but helpful.

ANCN.

Pleasant, soft - spoken Dave Schoonover, sitting across from me, expressed modest surprise when I told him he had been chosen "Employee of The Month." Dave is a difficult man to interview because he is reluctant to talk about himself. After a few leading questions and some gentle prodding Dave was ready to talk. here is how it went.

Twenty-nine year old Dave is an aide at Gordon Hall North where he works with alcoholics. He has been an aide for five years. A native Californian he moved to Wisconsin with his parents during his high school years. While a student at Oshgosh Hi he starred in track and football and dabbled in drama. upon graduation from high school he entered the Army where he remained for 2-1/2 years attaining the rank of SPC-4. He served in Germany and while there toured most of Europe.

Upon being discharged Dave entered Wisconsin State University Oshgosh where he studied for two years majoring in art. His interest in art led him to enter some of his works in shows at the University. His favorite mediums are oil and chalk which he uses to produce landscapes and portraits.

After leaving school Dave worked as a welder, tailor and at other miscellaneous jobs. He became restless and decided to try hospital work as an aide. Not knowing what to expect he approached the job with some apprehension. It took awhile before he was able to say that he had made the right decision. He is glad he did. He finds his work rewarding and satisfying. "It is especially heart warming to receive mail from former patients," says Dave. "It makes you feel as though you are accomplishing something and your efforts are not in vain."

Handsome, eligible (and rich girls) Dave is not ready to settle down yet although he does admit that the thought has entered his mind. When not working he bowls, plays baseball and occasionally will do some hunting and fishing. He enjoys all spectator sports and is a "red hot" Packer fan.

As for the future Dave says he will remain an aide as long as he finds the work challenging, interesting and rewarding. He says however, that the ol' art bug still slumbers somewhere deep inside him and well...who knows.

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT CENTER

FUN NIGHT!

WED. EVENINGS 6:30-9:00 P.M.

HH GYM & BOWLING ALLEY

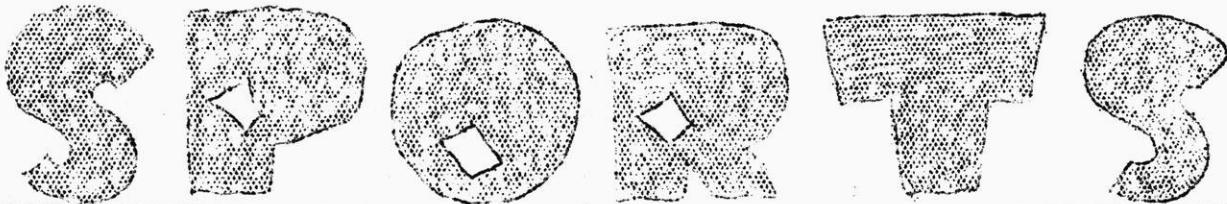
BEGINNING SEPT. 4

Doctor to patient: "I'm switching you to the sober man's diet."

Woman to pollster: "My opinion is that no matter who gets elected, my husband won't like it."

The best reply to an atheist is to give him a good dinner and ask him if he believes there is a cook.

Readers Digest



OSHKOSH CITY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday August 17, saw Winnebago Local 48 play their first game in the Oshkosh City-wide, Slow-pitch Softball Tournament and defeat The Loft 7-4. Winnebago played excellent defense in addition to getting 12 hits, one a homerun by John [redacted] his eleventh of the year. The win placed the Local in the winners bracket of the tourney but as things turned out they were not destined to remain there.

On Sunday August 18, Winnebago went up against Buckstaff, an exceptional team sporting a 13 - 1 season record. It was a hard fought game all the way with the Local scoring 6 runs in the 7th inning to tie the score at 12 all only to see Buckstaff score a single run in the last of the 8th for the victory. John [redacted], Dave [redacted], and Dave [redacted] homered in the losing effort.

Playing now in the losers bracket of the double elimination tourney the Local next went against the Medalist Dukes and on the strength of homeruns by Don [redacted], John [redacted], Dave [redacted] and Dave [redacted] wound up on the long end of a 19 - 16 score.

In the final game of the evening, Winnebago's third in four hours, The New American Bank downed the Local, 19 to 9, despite timely homers by Chuck Lemieux and John [redacted]. This loss eliminated Winnebago from the tourney.

Team members wish to thank the many loyal fans who turned out to support them during the tourney. They may have lost a couple of games but they didn't lose their team respect.

John

NOTE: The tournament continued the following weekend with Scharpf's Office Supply being crowned City Champions, (a team Local 48 had clobbered 2 out of 3 times in regular league play.)

Ces't la vie

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
KEMPSTER	9	3
SFERMAN	7	4
HUGHES A	4	8
HUGHES B	3	8

Listed above are the official intramural standings in games played through August 24. One game remains on the schedule. Postponed and rain-out games will not be made up unless such games will have a direct bearing on crowning a champion.

If the make-up games are scheduled an announcement to this effect will be made on Saturday morning, September 7.

APPLETON FOXES

Tuesday evening 13 patients and 3 A.T. workers took a bus trip to Appleton to watch the Fox City Foxes host a team from Waterloo.

Prior to the game a brief ceremony was held to honor members of the Foxes and their staff. Among the awards were Most Valuable Player and Most Popular Player trophies. The manager of the Foxes also received an award.

The ceremony lasted about fifteen minutes. Then the game started at 7:45 P. M.

Waterloo got off to an early two run lead, scoring one run in the first and second innings. Then the Foxes hit a homerun to get on the scoreboard. An inning later they added three more to make the score four runs to two. As the game went along the Foxes went ahead by a score of seven to three as Waterloo gained another run.

In the eighth inning Waterloo tied the score at seven to seven. That is the way it stood through the bottom of the ninth, so the game had to go into extra innings. That was when we had to leave the game to return to the hospital.

We did not see the finish of the game, but we all had fun and were very glad to be able to go out to the park.

- John

Around the Grounds

WANTS AND RESOURCES

We can go nowhere without facing a high standard of living or otherwise. It seems as though the resources are nonsubstantial to satisfy our wants. Therefore we must learn to economize; that is, we must develop social institutions to make the best use of resources for satisfaction of human wants. The institutions can take many forms. The method we use to get every society's system for production and consumption organized is an economy. In other words, economics is the study of these organizations.

The economic wants; such as, recreational, religious, aesthete desires and biological needs are human wants if satisfaction is obtained by the use of resources available. The time and initiative of people, the use of capital, and the use of resources that are natural, are goods or services that have a price. These are economic commodities which we use for progress.

Presently we want many things that are not available. In every type of society there are always some basic wants; such as, food, shelter, clothing security, human relationships and companionships. Satisfaction can be obtained in many different ways; for example, our natural environment and culture can help these basic wants. Some food may flourish in the common environment, but if we are taught that they are harmful foods, as our great grandparents thought, then they were not wanted as food even though they are nutritional. We can be sure that certain modern homes are elaborate types and costly ways of satisfying the need for some security, shelter, food, clothing etc. Other things, cultural ones, are very important here. The want for prestige for different consumption -- desires stimulated by printed materials -- make an average American's wants apparently unlimited. Many people say that if they had a certain amount of income than at present, that they would be contented; but as their goals are reached, they still want more than they presently have now.

Ralph

WHERE DOES THE LAUNDRY GO?

There has been some discussion lately among the CUE staff about where the laundry goes, so this reporter was sent down to interview Mrs. Lucille Woldt, the laundry supervisor. Several relevant facts emerged from the interview. The first was that there is an apparent misunderstanding between the ward personnel and the laundry. For example, when a load of laundry is sent to Sherman Hall #4, it contains laundry for patients on both Sherman Hall 3 and 4. So the sorting at the laundry is much more coarse than the ward personnel are prepared for. Generally, they expect that if laundry is sent to one ward, that is where it should go. Second, there is no permanent employee that has responsibility for sorting and returning the laundry of the patients. That job is rotated from one employee to another. Since the job is very complicated and hard to manage, the number of errors is understandable. Third, and perhaps most important, there seems to be no regular means of communication between the wards and the laundry so these problems can be overcome or worked through.

While it is interesting to understand why clothes often do not return, most patients appear to be more interested in getting their clothes than in having reasons for inadequate performance. The laundry has such a beautiful scheme for quality control that the clothes are apparently clean to rigorous standards when they come out. How lovely it would be to be assured that one would receive them back in that condition!

MOVIE REVIEW

McLintock -- A rough and tumble western wherein John Wayne (McLintock) fights to end feuds between cattlemen and homesteaders. He is faced with domestic problems as his wife Maureen O'Hara refuses a reunion with Wayne after a long separation. The picture is spiced with laughable scenes and is enjoyable to watch.

John

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF SEP. 2 - SEP. 8, 1968

September 2 Monday	3:45 pm 7:00 pm	GH AT Area Gym	Catholic Mass Dance - Frank Novotny Orchestra
LABOR DAY			
September 3 Tuesday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 7:00 pm	HH Music Rm. 2-W	Record Listening Gray Men
September 4 Wednesday	1:15 pm 2:00 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:00 pm 4:30 pm	1-W NC HH Music Rm. Kem.Rec.Rm. HH Cafeteria	Appleton Red Cross Oshkosh Catholic Women's Club Record Listening Patients Planning Canteen Special Chairmen Dinner Meeting
September 5 Thursday	10:00 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm	GHN HH Music Rm.	Protestant Service Record Listening
September 6 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:45 pm 6:45 pm	HH Music Rm. Chapel Chapel	Record Listening Catholic Mass Protestant Comm.
September 7 Saturday	10:00 am 10:30 am	GHS GHN	Hymn Recital Hymn Recital
		To be announced To be announced	Catholic confession Catholic Mass
September 8 Sunday	8:45 am 10:00 am	Chapel Chapel	Protestant Service Catholic Mass

LISTEN TO THE DISC JOCKEY SHOW - 12:30 - 1:00 pm

Monday thru Friday

Mr. Julianne Herren, R.N. Nursing