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## Cue. Vol. V, Issue 13 August 14, 1970

[s.l.]: [s.n.], August 14, 1970

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# CUE New Approach To Half-way Houses By Vocational Rehab

Vol V Issue 13  
August 14, 1970

The State Vocational Rehabilitation --Division of Health and Social Services -- has authorized a new and different approach to the familiar half-way houses, Mrs. Terri Johnson, local counselor, told the CUE this week.

A group apartment for men has been established as a pilot program where individuals may reside who are not in need of hospitalization, but who need further support from WSH.

These individuals are visited by social workers, psychiatrists and nurses when called, to take care of whatever the men may need at that time.

In order to qualify for such an apartment, a patient must either have a job or on job training, such as the Technical Institute or other job training of some kind.

There is also a new work-study program for adolescents. Those who qualify work part of the time and study part of the time. This program starts out on half-days for study and work.

The Vocational Rehab department here has assisted patients finding jobs together with other fine services for the man or woman. If the patient is uncertain of the kind of work he or she can perform, for example, the counselor will arrange for vocational interest and aptitude testing. The counselor will also discuss various occupational possibilities with the patient beside providing for a vocational evaluation in a workshop designed for this purpose.

Workshops are also used to help persons adjust or re-adjust to the daily activities involved in working. The workshops are located away from the hospital, so a person participating in this experience leaves the hospital early in the morning, travels to the shop via public transportation, and returns in the afternoon.

Not all individuals need a workshop experience. Some may need training; some may need physical restoration, while others may require certain tools or equipment to get a job. Still others may need job placement services or maintenance and transportation funds during the interim between the onset of employment and the first pay day.

If the person's home is a considerable distance from the hospital, Vocational Rehab may finance a two-to-three-day job hunt shortly before discharge to assure that a job awaits the individual upon his return to the community.

The prior illustrations above exemplify the range and diversity of vocational services available to patients in the hospital. The specific services offered to any one person depend upon the individual's particular needs.

When the doctor or social worker refers a person to a counselor, the evaluating -- counseling -- training process aimed at eventual competitive employment in the community begins.

Vocational Rehab has a new counselor. He is John Thornton, who joined the office on July 1.

-- Mary Jane Coleman  
Read "What's In A Name?" on page 12 in this issue. Also, "The Sounding Board" on page 2.

# The Sounding board ---

## ATTENTION BAREFOOTS!

Effective today, an ORDER restricting barefoot patients from sitting in the Canteen was issued by the Clinical Director. You may purchase an item and leave, but you're not permitted to sit at a table when barefoot. This ORDER was made for sanitary reasons.

## PENNANT FEVER

Everyone you talk to these days, patients, aides, nurses, doctors or what have you, are interested in the Local 48ers. Will they capture top honors?

It all depends, as the saying goes. If Buckstaff should lose this coming Monday evening, the 48ers are in as big as Flynn! If Buckstaff should tie the 48ers for first place, a play-off game will be held during the week of August 17.

While you're waiting for Monday's game, come to the south side diamond in Oshkosh tomorrow for the first tournament game for the 48ers. They are scheduled to meet Billy's Club at 12:45 P.M.

Hughes Hall captured first place in the Second Round and now they'll meet the winners of the First Round, Gordon ATU, Wednesday evening, August 19. Game time: 6:15 P.M. Come on -- all you fans from ATU and Hughes Hall; support and cheer for your team!

## FINAL SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L
Hughes Hall (Champions)	4	2
Kempster Hall	3	3
Sherman Hall	3	3
Gordon ATU	2	4

## WE'RE FOR WRIGLEY

An open letter from Bill Wrigley of chewing gum fame was published in a recent issue of the Oshkosh Northwestern.

"We want you to know that the Wrigley Company has not raised its wholesale price on the regular 5-stick packages of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum, and you should not be paying more for these packages than you have in the past," the letter stated.

So, friends and readers, don't pay more than a nickel for Wrigley's gum!

## SUCKERS?

"It's time to cope with the challenges and chisellers of the 1970's," says Carl Rowan, a syndicate columnist. "We call ourselves the best educated people in the world, but the evidence keeps drifting in that we're the biggest bunch of suckers on earth."

He's got something there!

\* \* \* \* \*

## CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published By And For The Patients Bi-Monthly

20 PAGES AUGUST, 14, 1970

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Eugenia  
Vicki  
Mary

Roy  
Chuck Lemieux  
Advisor

Robert  
Armin  
Florence

\* \* \* \* \*

# Activity is Key Word

Leisure time is activity time for the children at Hughes Hall. During these warm summer months, fishing trips, boat rides, camping excursions and all day cook-outs are held.

Yesterday, a group of older boys and girls traveled to the State Fair at West Allis and today the girls will experience the fun of a pajama party. On August 19, a group will take in the Winnebago county fair and on August 26, a group will travel to Green Bay to watch the Packers practice.

Many children have been taken out to a farm which is rented on a federal title. Here the staff provides home living experience such as maintaining the house, learning to cook, and care of the grounds. This program ordinarily is terminated on August 31, but it is hoped that additional federal funds will be provided to make it possible to continue it throughout the winter months.

School will start on September 8, but this does not halt recreational activities. Team sports are encouraged, such as basketball and volleyball, in the gymnasium. Bicycling and hikes are continually planned and a recent five mile hike to Marquette Trail, near Portage, was indeed an endurance test. The children enjoy sack lunches and stops along the way.

During autumn and throughout the winter, other interesting sports and activities are organized. The kids swim at the Oshkosh Y, roller skate, play football and basketball, and take museum trips. When winter finally sets in, a rink is flooded on the grounds for ice skating. There's tobogganing and fun in the snow. Even a wood workshop is set up for those who like to make things. Of course, the bowling alley and Rumpus Room is always available for tenpins and dancing.

A camping trip to Camp Talaki, near Wild Rose, will be held just before the school term begins. Here the children will stay in cabins, cook their own meals and maintain the camping grounds.

This reporter visited with several members of the activity and recreational therapists at Hughes Hall, and we learned that all the children are exposed to normal fun and work. Their program provides many fun-filled days together with maximum contact with the outside community. The emphasis is always on the home-life way of living.

-- E.

\* \* \* \* \*

## PARING ROOM AN

### IMPORTANT COG

If you enjoy the nutritious fresh vegetables served daily with your meals, you'll appreciate the service rendered by the people in the Paring Room of Food Service.

Up to fifteen patients, supervised by John Schmidt, handle all the produce for the entire hospital. They work from 9 to 11 in the morning, Monday through Friday and that which is needed for the weekend is prepared on Thursday and Friday and refrigerated.

Potatoes, by the hundreds, are peeled and celery, carrots, radishes and other vegetables are stripped of leafage and sent to the main kitchen where the final preparation takes place.

The vegetables are supplied by contract with an Oshkosh produce company and, except for potatoes, the produce comes to them from other states. About two years ago, however, the gardens on hospital grounds were almost totally self-sufficient. Sweet corn, tomatoes and radishes were grown in these gardens and cultivated by patients. Also the hospital at one time had their own chickens, turkeys, hogs and sheep and the hospital was then about 80% self-supporting. The cost of refrigerated storage and because patients were being released earlier, the program was terminated.

-- Bob

\* \* \* \* \*

A diet IS: a lunch brake!

## STAFF PORTRAIT

### MRS. EILEEN HOBART

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Hobart was nominated by a patient who desires to be called "One of her brats" on 2-West-Kempster.)

Mrs. Eileen Hobart is a native of Waupaca, Wisconsin. She is married and the Hobarts maintain a home in the county.

She is a graduate of Oshkosh High School and joined WSH two years ago as a ward clerk. The patient who nominated her, states "She is great to talk out one's problems. If she can't help you, she'll try to refer you to someone that can. She respects the patient and the patient respects her."

Mrs. Hobart feels that WSH benefits the patients by offering them the best of care. The doctors and nurses have a good understanding of the patient's needs and everything is done to return the patient to the community as soon as possible.

She says that patients are given many privileges, more than they had a few years ago. This can be contributed to advanced treatment techniques currently in use at WSH.

Mrs. Hobart enjoys horseback riding the most, but also numbers hunting and fishing among her favorite hobbies. She owns three quarter horses and also assists in the operation of a 40-acre farm.

She is a very friendly person and has a good rapport with the patients on her unit. As one patient states, "She's a great lady!" We are happy to salute her!

\* \* \* \* \*

The sun is many times larger than the earth, but owing to the great distance it appears like a small disk. So the Lord is infinitely great, but owing to our being too far from Him, we fall very, very short of comprehending His real greatness.

# shocker!

While doing research for a travel article some years ago, I traveled to the fabulous Ski country around Ishpeming, Michigan. The manager of the hotel told me about the first telephone installed in National Mine, a community three miles from Ishpeming. When the telephone line was extended, a phone was installed in the store, in the doctor's office, the mine office, and in the mine captain's home.

The captain, of course, is the man in charge of actual operations at a mine. Next door to the captain lived a miner by the name of Johnnie Rowe, who had a large family. They were grown up and all away from home, although one daughter lived in Ishpeming and it was there that Mrs. Rowe visited one nice day. It was so sunny, she hung the carpets and drapes out to air while she was away. Some time later after she arrived in Ishpeming, it started to rain accompanied by severe lightning and thunder. She told her daughter that she'd have to go home as the carpets and drapes would certainly get soaked.

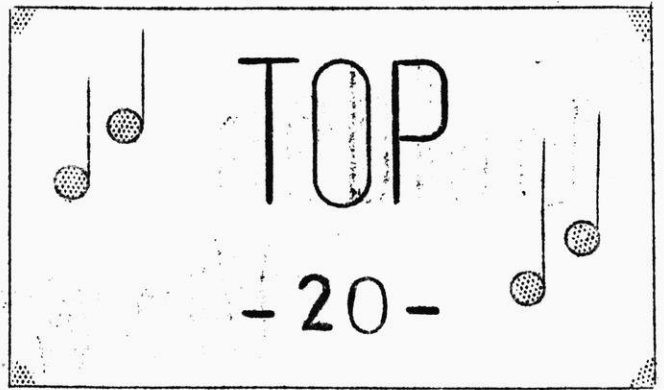
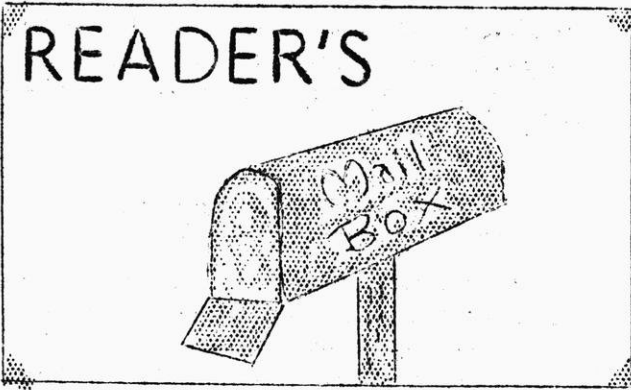
"We have a new telephone," the daughter said. "We can call the captain at the mine and he will call father. Then father can go home and take in the carpets and drapes."

So they called the captain's house and he went over to the mine and got Mr. Rowe. "Johnnie," the captain said pointing to the wall phone, "you stand up against that great instrument and put your mouth against that pipe and put that horn against your ear and say hello to your wife."

Johnnie Rowe did as directed, stood before the old-type phone and said, "Hello!" Just then the lightning struck the line and knocked him down. He looked at the mine captain and said, "My gosh, that's the old lady, alright!" (RM)

\* \* \* \* \*

Card games can be expensive, but so can any game where you hold hands!



To the CUE:

I want to thank the reporters who helped us with the Carnival. Their identification arm bands made it easy for us to call on them when needed.

Chuck Radtke  
Chairman  
1970 Carnival

To the CUE:

I have a suggestion that may be too late this year, but it could be considered in 1971. It concerns the placing of a line to both Kempster Field and the Main Ball Park in order that music could be broadcast over the Public Address System during softball games. Such a line could also be used to inform the patients regarding an evening visit, etc.

M. R.

To the CUE:

I understand the paper dresses given as prizes on Carnival day are inflammable. Is this right?

A. K.

Yes, you're right.

To the CUE:

What was the doctor's name that got dunked when fully dressed?

F.L.

Dr. McAndrews.

To the CUE:

Your July 31st issue was excellent. I enjoy the CUE.

F. M.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We received favorable comments from patients who attended the softball game on August 5. They thank the aides and student nurses who were kind enough to escort them to both ball parks.)

\* \* \* \*

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

1. Make It With You- - - - -Bread
2. Tighter Tighter - -Alive & Kicking
3. Band Of Gold- - - - - Freda Payne
4. Solitary Man- - - - -Neil Diamond
5. Close To You- - - - -Carpenters
6. Ohio- - - -Crosby Stills and Nash
7. I Just Can't Help Believing- - - -B. J. Thomas
8. Spill The Wine--Eric Burdon & War
9. When Will It End- - Sound Control
10. O-O-H Child- - - - - 5 Stairsteps
11. Pearl- - - - - Tommy Roe
12. Hand Me Down World- - - Guess Who
13. Why Can't I Touch You- - - - - Ronnie Dyson
14. Sunshine- - - - - Archies
15. Lay A Little Lovin' On Me- - - -Robin McNamara
16. Summertime Blues- - - - - The Who
17. Overture From "Tommy"- - - -Assembled Multitude
18. America Communicate With Me- - - - -Ray Stevens
19. Maybe- - - - -Three Degrees
20. Tell It All Brother- - - - -Kenny Rogers & First Edition

Here are some up-and-coming numbers you'll want to keep an ear on: "I've Lost You" by Elvis Presley, and "Long As I Can See The Light" - CC Revival.

# Golden Views

Have you read a good book lately? One of our reporters visited the patients' library yesterday to check on "large print" books especially for the Golden Ager.

It is easier to read large print. You can enjoy a classic such as Jack London's "Sea Wolf." Or, you might want to read "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell.

If you haven't read MacKinlay Kantor's "The Voice of Bugle Ann," be sure to do so, as this is a really interesting novel in large print.

"Yesterday's Kingdom" by Ruth Aspinalli is another top-notch you'll enjoy reading. It compares favorably with "The Way West" by A. B. Guthrie, and Shirley Murrell's "The Man From Martinique."

Other large print books that hold your interest are "The Turn Of The Screw" by Henry James; "Out Of The Silent Plan" by C. S. Lewis and "Tales Of The South Pacific" by James Michener.

If your vision is good, you'll no doubt enjoy reading books designed for Golden Agers. "Passports At Seventy" by Ethel Sabin Smith, is a travel-type book that shows many benefits in slow, unhurried travel. Read it!

Florence M. Taylor's "The Autumn Years," contains insights and reflections of those years.

"The New Years" - A New Middle Age by Anne W. Simon, reveals a time of life never known before -- and the extraordinary options it presents to modern men and women.

The patients' library is located in the basement of Sherman Hall. If you can get there, check one of the above books and read it. Perhaps if you ask Art Nitzke, he'll run over and get the book. Art continues to water the

flower beds around Gordon and they are a sight for sore eyes. The flowers are in full bloom, thanks to Art's constant care.

## THE THREE CHAPLAINS

We had a chat with a former army sergeant and he told about three chaplains in the army who were sitting in a tent playing cards to pass the time away. As they played, a discussion arose on the subject of honesty.

The Protestant and the Catholic insisted that lying was sometimes necessary, but the Rabbi maintained that in all cases, lying was sinful.

Suddenly, the commanding officer walked into the tent and the three chaplains hurriedly hid the cards. "Father Murphy," the CO asked, "were you playing cards? You know my orders against card playing." The Catholic answered "no." The CO then turned to the minister and he also answered "no" to the question. Finally, the CO turned to the Rabbi. "Chaplain Goldfarb, were you playing cards?"

The Rabbi waved his hand, "Mit who?"

## CONTEST

We are listing five riddles below. To the first three geriatrics patients who give the correct answers, the CUE will award prizes. Send your answers via the nurses' station.

What is full of eyes, but does not see at all? (      ).

What girl is of clay, her heart of linen, and her head of fire? (      ).

What body is of wood, the head of iron and has only one tooth? (      ).

What fish is cold, her head is of iron, and teeth are along the entire belly? (      ).

What goes all day and all night, but cannot ever move from its place? (      ).

Write your answers on a piece of paper and send it to the CUE. Be sure you write your name on your entry.

\* \* \* \* \*

Young folks, listen what old folks say,  
When danger is near keep out of the way.

# PUZZLE PAGE

## CHEF'S DELIGHT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18							20			
	21				22	23				
24	25			26				27	28	29
30			31			32	33			
34						35				
36			37		38		39			
		40					41			
42	43	44			45	46			47	48
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

### ACROSS

- 1. Split \_\_\_ soup
- 4. Kind of cheese
- 8. Seasoning for food
- 12. \_\_\_ of cookery
- 13. Roman emperor
- 14. Lawsuit
- 15. Perch
- 16. Most exquisite
- 18. Seesaws
- 20. Inflames
- 21. Scottish musical congress
- 22. Nobleman
- 24. Enthralled
- 26. Small island
- 27. Cook's utensil
- 30. Hold in regard
- 32. Mexican dish
- 34. After-meal snooze
- 35. Takes as one's own
- 36. Youngster
- 37. Agalloch
- 39. Stone layer
- 40. Mimics
- 41. Pronoun
- 42. Irregular
- 45. Rebuked
- 49. Pardon
- 51. Eggs
- 52. Winter vehicle
- 53. Capital of Norway
- 54. Land parcel
- 55. Domestic slave
- 56. One who (suffix)
- 57. Sheltered side

### DOWN

- 1. Time gone by
- 2. Great Lake
- 3. Tried
- 4. Concluded
- 5. Darling
- 6. Gets up
- 7. My (Fr.)
- 8. Speech(sl.)
- 9. Athena
- 10. For Fear that
- 11. Makes lace
- 17. Cotton filament
- 19. Carries(colloq.)
- 23. Sacrificial block
- 24. Pause
- 25. Continent
- 26. Likeness
- 27. "Buy a \_\_\_ to call my own.(2)
- 28. Altitudes (abr)
- 29. Promontory
- 31. Stockades
- 33. Archetype
- 38. Baseball term
- 40. Stage whisper
- 41. Good name
- 42. Gaelic
- 43. Units of reluctance
- 44. Augur
- 46. \_\_\_ Slaw
- 47. Cry of bacchanals
- 48. Palm fruit
- 50. Distress signal

\* \* \* \* \*

DODO IS COMING!

KEEP READING THE CUE!

C	A	T		A	R	T		E	N	D	O	R		
I	V	A		L	E	E		D	O	U	S	E		
V	A	M	P	I	R	E		I	N	S	E	T		
	L	A	E		E	N	G	L	U	T				
		R	E	N	A		A	E	S		M	E		
	T	I	R	A	D	E	S		E	V	E	R		
M	A	N		I	S	M		P	R	E	S	S		
A	R	D	O	R		I	O	U		N	A	E		
S	O	S	O		A	R	D	U	O	U	S			
S	S		L	A	M		O	D	D	S				
			T	I	P	P	E	R		E	B	O		
T	H	E	T	A				T	O	R	R	E	N	T
E	E	L	E	R				T	U	A		R	E	A
E	X	I	S	T				E	S	E		G	R	I

(Answers to PUZZLE that appeared July 31)



# THE teen tattler

(The following was written by a young man who admits that he was in an aggressive, depressive mood when he wrote it.)

## DISCIPLINE

You say I'm crazy, you tell me I'm nuts. The thing I must do, is to develop my guts.

You tell me of discipline, of one way or the other. It seems to me you want to be my mother.

But there you go again, it's big brother! To me, you're all a big bother. Discipline! Let's have discipline!

The role of discipline, got to my head. I'm a person, who has brains filled with lead.

Time is necessary, but the patience comes to you and many others, I'm one of the bums.

To see what I am, seeing what I do, I'm the cream of the scum. To the eyes of the beholder, believe what you want.

To many people, I'm a long-haired freak. So, now, I must play the game of hide an' seek.

Amongst higher authority, I feel being whipped. While in my heart, I stand stripped. I see the raw deals, but I eat my meals. What can I do? Make a deal?

The commitment stands, which to me is unfair. I'm a drug user, with long hair. Long or short, I stand accused. For the authorities, they seem amused.

The hate is growing, my mind is lowering. This is stunning, I'm not running. Discipline! Discipline! Be like a man! How can I, when I feel like a helpless lamb.

-- Rob

\* \* \* \* \*

The CUE is for you!

# common sense

We all have problems, personal and otherwise. When we work out our personal problems we should not take out our mix-ups on others.

It's easy to blame others for the problems that surround us. When we take that road, we are reacting instead of thinking.

Do you have control of your thoughts, or do thoughts control you? Your mind controls your body and medical scholars will say that emotional stress stimulates disorganization of the body and tends to throw it off delicate balance. In other words, you can become ill by mental and emotional stress.

To live a normal life you must control your thoughts, for it is in your thoughts that mental and emotional stress reside. What you can do about your thoughts is strictly your own responsibility. It is a matter of working out personal problems so that they are not confused with the problems of others.

It was Plato who said, "Take hold of your lives. Most of these things that distress you, you can avoid: Most of these things that dominate you, you can overthrow. You do as you will with them."

When everything appears to be moving in on you, when everything seems hostile, be calm. Face everything with calm deliberation, without the heat of anger that can only destroy the processes of thought.

You can be active without going into a rage regarding the problems you face. Play it cool for a change and avoid the stress and anxiety that only leads to more problems.

\* \* \* \* \*

## REGRET

Regret is an appalling waste of energy -- you can't build on it -- it's only good for wallowing in.

# Beauty Corner

Here we are in mid-August and time to think about a fall wardrobe.

Whether you pick minis, midis or maxis for your wardrobe, the go-with-all lengths hairstyle for autumn is the windy, wispy and wavy look of the shag.

This easily achieved hairdo began appearing earlier this year and has sky-rocketed into popularity, since the shape goes well with whatever length skirt you favor.

It especially complements a mid-mood by keeping your head in perfect proportion to this new fashion. Over-blown and straight manes are becoming strictly late, late show. For one thing, longer-hair will make you appear dowdy. A short close-to-the-head coif gives lift and bounce.

The shag is great for teenagers who cut their locks for a season of sun, but now want a longer coif, and it zips from summer to fall with ease. With legs beginning to disappear, it creates an exciting new focal point -- your face.

Most short-dos grow naturally into a shag, aided by a few judicious snips of the scissors. The cut is tapered, with sweeping bangs that wave across the forehead. Sides wisp toward your face, accenting eyes, cheekbones and lips. Back waves to the nape and hugs the neck ever so gently. The finished look, just right for autumn appears blown and created by a breeze.

Styling this hairdo is simple -- you just wash and wear. Actually, you are the one who really decided what shape the look will take. But basically -- here's the tape-set:

Comb crown forward, waving bangs to right and holding with hair set tape. Comb sides down, making two wide curls and tape to cheeks. Comb nape straight

placing tape at mid-back for an extra wave and then at nape, which you section, to form long loose guiches. You can either set this look wet or with some instant setting lotion, depending on how fast you must dash.

With a hand dryer or the nozzle of a hood-type hair dryer begin to blow tresses. The warm air will start making wisps where you haven't taped. Just before your style is completely dry, remove hair set tape and -- brush and start creating.

For wispy sides, roll brush underneath as you dry. This gives the coif an extra airiness. Continue to dry, brush and style. Do whatever comes naturally.

Watch your own creation take shape. It's easy and fun and you will have a special, smashing personal shag.

For the latest in accessories to go with this coiffure; Look to the woods is the watchword. That's where this season's impact accents are jumping from. Feathers and snakeskins will wrap necks, encircle shoulders and spin around foreheads. The reason -- choker and headbands, when worn with the newest coifs, bring attention and excitement to your face.

Besides the woodsy accessories, the fashionwise will be wearing chokers and headbands created from embroidery trimmings, leather strips, Indian beads, belts, chains and even dog collars. Each highlights the sweeping bangs, eyes, lips or cheekbones.

Keep looking beautiful until we see each other on August 28th.

\* \* \* \* \*

### APPRECIATION 1-WEST

One of the best wards in this hospital is 1-West. I have found the staff to be superb. They really take time out to talk to you and try to understand each individual problem. This is a salute to the following nurses:

- |                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| Mrs. Engledinger | Mrs. Berell  |
| Mrs. Abitz       | Mrs. Fritz   |
| Miss Sagneister  | Mrs. Losse   |
| Mrs. Frank       | Mrs. Davis   |
| Mrs. Nitke       | Mrs. Daniels |
| Mrs. Paulson     | Miss Hoyt    |
| Mrs. Angel       | Mrs. Rupnow  |
| Mrs. Ravy        | Mrs. Bartels |
|                  | Miss Wolf    |

Vicki

# non compos mentis

Dear Non:

How can you get a kid to take his medicine without a lot of squawking?

Shoot it into his mouth with a water pistol.

Dear Compos:

What is a mountain climber?

Someone who wants to take just one more peak.

Dear Mentis:

How do you tell if you're in love?

You can't eat when you're hungry. You can't drink when you're dry. If you're still love crazy, you're nuttier than I.

Dear Non:

How come worry kills more people than work?

Because more people worry than work.

Dear Compos:

I know a guy who's 47 years old, and he claims he worked for 55 years. Is he nuts?

No. He worked a lot of overtime.

Dear Mentis:

There's one psychiatrist that's so expensive that for \$25 all he does is send you a get-well card.

Dear Non:

My sister spent her vacation in Australia. All she talks about is Sydney. I wonder who he could be?

Dear Compos:

Did you ever stop to think that man's inventions over the years always have been time-savers.

That was before someone invented television.

Dear Mentis:

Can you tell me what they mean by a running mate?

A husband who dared to talk back.

Dear Non:

I see the term "leisure time" in CUE. What does it mean?

It's when your wife can't find you.

Dear Compos:

Why do so many new cars have NPFY stenciled under the hood?

Not Paid For Yet.

Dear Mentis:

Why is it that everything I like to do is either immoral, illegal or pollutes the environment?

You are not alone.

Dear Non:

Did you ever stop to think that half of our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we rushed through life trying to save.

Dear Compos:

Every time I try to get the thread close to a needle, the eye blinks. How come?

Try winking back.

Dear Mentis:

Did you hear about the father who fainted when his son asked him for the keys to the garage and got out the lawnmower?

Dear Non:

There's a farmer in the county who called his rooster "Robinson" because he crew so.

Men think they're dangerous at any age. Women really are!

# reader's RHYMES

## POLITICS

When I was a boy, to keep me alive  
A canal boat team I was driven to  
drive:

I traveled on foot and the reins I  
did yank  
And I held the mule's tail on the  
boat's gang-plank  
I clung to that tail with such fixed  
intent  
That now I'm a candidate for  
President.

A trade I learned and theology  
scanned  
And I joined likewise the legal  
band  
But politics I found was my strongest  
game  
And so a Congressman I soon become.

As Congressman I followed such a  
godly bent  
That now I'm a candidate for  
President.

M. R.

## LOVE

I'd like to write a LOVE poem  
but all I see is sand

The wind blasts and blows the sand  
always changing...yet always  
remaining the same

You can scoop sand in piles  
for hours  
and hours  
and still dig just sand

That's how LOVE should be -- always  
changing. . .yet always the same  
And you can dig LOVE for hours.

Gary

Sherman 4

## BUTTERFLY

I've watched you now a full half-  
hour

Self pois'd upon that yellow  
flower

And, little butterfly, indeed  
I know not if you sleep or feed  
How motionless -- not frozen seas  
More motionless -- and then

What joy awaits you, when the breeze  
Hath found you out among the trees  
And calls you forth again!

J. T.

## LOVE IS SWEET

All love is sweet  
Given or returned.  
Common as light is love  
And its familiar voice wearies  
not ever . . .  
They who inspire it most are  
fortunate  
As I am now; but those who feel  
it most  
Are happier still.

P. S.

## MRS. NOLLENBERG

There's a petite lady fair with  
blonde hair  
She's really a cool chick, even  
though she makes me click  
Some say her age is old, but her  
looks don't give her away though  
Even though I do a lot of griping  
about her ways  
I really wish her the best of days  
She's cute and blonde that moves  
like a magic wand  
To save a curse, I really like this  
blonde nurse.

Randy

## "I WANT"

I want to feel little  
I want to feel small  
The last of my brethren  
The least of them all

I want to feel humble  
And simple in mind  
More watchful, more careful  
More fully resigned

I want to be holy  
More perfect in love  
I want to be gentle  
And meek as a dove.

R. T.

Music is the universal language of  
mankind  
Poetry their universal pastime and  
delight.

S. F.

# What's In A Name?

If you want to liven up any conversation or party, discuss names of your friends. Few people are aware that fashions in names have changed dramatically since the turn of the century.

Barnaby, Benedict, Gershon, Ichabod and Lemuel for the boys -- and Clementina, Clarissa, Dorina and Jerusha for the girls -- are some frequently used names listed in Webster's First Collegiate Dictionary published in 1898.

The same boys today would probably be called Brent, Ben, Gerry, Ian and Lee. The girls would answer to Tina, Cindy, Dee and the feminine Jerri.

The style these days is for young men to have first names that originally were surnames, or to have the easy convenience of those that were formerly considered nicknames. And many more girls now have boy's names or shortened names.

Gary or Carey, Dale, Floyd, Glenn, Keith, Kent, Preston, Ross, Sherman, Tracy and Wayne are a few of the many surnames today's male teenagers received as first names.

The former nicknames boys now give as their official names include Bert or Burt, Eddie or Eddy, Gene, Gregg, Gus, Lance, Lon, Mike, Nick, Pete, Randy, Sam, Terry and Tony.

Modern misses share many names once considered exclusively masculine, such as Beryl, Dale, Dana, Leslie or Lesley, Marion, Merle, Robin, Shelly, and Meredith. A few are now so widely accepted as girls names -- Evelyn, Joyce, Shirley and Vivian -- that they have practically been abandoned for boys.

The popular shortened names for girls are often embellished with a generous sprinkling of "e's," "i's," and "y's." Betty or Bette or Bettye, Cathy, Gail or Gayle, Heidi, Julie, Jo, Jill, Mitzi, Peggy, Penny, Rita, Shari, Sue or Susie, and Vicki or Vickey are prominent.

The communications explosion is a major cause of the changing fashion in

first names says Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

First, the movies and radio, and more recently television, have created personalities that are as much of a part of everyday family life as the relatives, friends and public heroes after whom parents once traditionally named their babies. People identify with these popular actors and actresses and the familiar characters they portray regularly on home television screens across the country.

The assimilation of the once large immigrant population into this country plus the desire to have their children and grand-children by typical Americans, or other important reasons for the current trend in names. The grandson of a Rudolphus is now a casual Rudy, and the grand-daughter of a Serafina a streamlined Sally.

With all the changing vogue in names, the all time favorite names parents bestow are still John and Mary. The youngsters themselves, however, are more likely to be signing their names as plain Jack or a pert Mimi.

## MEANING OF NAMES

Do you know the meaning of your first name? The following first names are members of the CUE staff:

Eugenia - nobility. Eleanor - a form of Helen. Mary Jane - rebellious and gracious. Florence - blooming. Vicki - from Victoria. Robert - glory and bright. Roy - King.

If you're interested in knowing the meaning of your name, write the CUE and we'll publish it in the next issue.

See if your name is in this list: Beatrice - one who makes happy. Deborah - bee. Corinna - maiden. Ethel - noble and strong. Helen - bright one. Irene - peace. Mary - rebellious. Norma - pattern. Rhoda - rose. Sigrid - victory and beautiful. Vivian - alive. Clyde - river. Edward - rich. Gilbert - bright. Oscar - good.

# time and man

Is it possible for man to live in a land of liberty and justice for all?

The realist answers that such a thought runs counter to the whole history of mankind, that injustice and servitude are more natural. He is not surprised that this nation or any nation has not achieved it. Years ago, the defunct Saturday Evening Post in a series of articles discovered that there was little justice for the poor and minority groups, and this was no surprise to those who understood the nature of people.

It seems the issue today is not our failure to achieve, but whether we really want a land of liberty and justice for all.

We have a democratic system with a government by and for the people, but this system works only when every group has a voice in the government. How can we make our system work has been a problem for nearly 200 years. At one time only property owners could vote. In short, only those who had a stake in our society could exercise the vote responsibility.

President Madison, had the foresight to predict an inevitable disaster for our nation when thousands of people had no stake in society. They would destroy the nation, he claimed.

Today, some groups have too much power and some too little. Radicals want to destroy the groups that now have a voice in our government. If they succeed to undo the established, the un-established would move in and again the same problem would face us. The former group would have no voice in our government.

Revolutions against what is wrong are never enough. In central and south America, revolutions are commonplace, yet following such uprisings, governments were re-established with

the same oppressions that existed before and the people were no better off.

History does repeat itself; and unless people have new ideas, they'll reproduce the injustice of the past. We must develop new methods of doing things and one is to make it possible for people to improve life by dealing with it as it is, instead of fleeing from it.

We feel that the present "revolution" in our country cannot succeed because it lacks practical ideas. When a movement has no program for the future, it falls on its face. Being just "for" or "against" a government is no longer adequate. You've got to have what it takes to achieve any goal.

Practical men, not dreamers, will solve the complex problems of the 70's as they have done down through the ages. Society can only progress - through skill and know-how. (RM)

\* \* \* \* \*

## VIOLENT JULY 31

July ended violently as threatening clouds erupted into heavy wind and rain with hail. The wind gusts were clocked up to 40 miles per hour. Buckstaff Observatory reported 1.21 inches of rain in a 15-minute period. Temperatures dropped from a high of 92 degrees to 65 degrees by 8 P.M.

We had eight 90-degree plus days in July with extremely high humidity prevailing for that period.

\* \* \* \* \*

## GIRL SCOUTS VISIT

Senior Girl Scouts from Neenah and one on a visit from Athens, Greece, entertained a group of boys at Hughes Hall recently.

The girls taught the youngsters new songs and games during their brief stay and the lads responded by showing their special toys and new games to the visitors.

\* \* \* \* \*

The days are melting, one by one, like pats of butter in the sun; though golden hours will still go on, summer's almost gone. So, have fun!



If you followed the owners-players hassle in pro-football and viewed the All-Star - Kansas City Chiefs game on TV, you're a dyed-in-the-wool pigskin fan. Did you ever wonder how this popular and exciting game got started?

The pastime of kicking a ball into the air goes beyond the limits of recorded history. Ancient savage tribes played football of a primitive kind. There was a ball-kicking game played by the Athenians and Spartans and Corinthians 2500 years ago and the Greeks had a name for it: Episkuros. The Romans had a somewhat similiar game called Harpastum and are supposed to have carried the game with them when they invaded the British Isles in the First Century, B.C.

Undoubtedly the game known in the United States as Football traces directly to the English game of Rugby, though the modifications have been many and rather sweeping in some directions. There was informal football on our college lawns well over a century ago and an annual Freshmen-sophomore series of "scrimmages" began at Yale in 1840. But the first formal intercollegiate football game in this country was the Princeton-Rutgers contest at New Brunswick, N.J., on Nov. 6 1869, with Rutgers winning by 6 goals to 4.

In those old days games were played with twenty-five, twenty, fifteen or eleven men on a side by mutual agreement. In 1880 there was a football convention at which Walter Camp of Yale persuaded the delegates to agree to a rule calling for eleven players on a side. In 1882 there was adopted the rule requiring the offensive team

to make 5 yards in three downs, or surrender the ball to its opponents. The game grew so rough that it was attacked as brutal by many critics and some colleges abandoned the sport. Conditions were so bad in 1906 that President Theodore Roosevelt, an enthusiast for all sports, called a meeting of Yale, Harvard and Princeton representatives at the White House in the hope of reforming and improving the game. The outcome was that the game, with the forward pass introduced and some other modifications of the rules inserted, became faster and cleaner.

Professional football, now firmly established, is an outgrowth of inter-collegiate football. The first professional game was played in 1895 at Latrobe, Pa. The National Football League was founded in 1921. The All-American Conference went into action in 1946. At the end of the 1949 season the two major play-for-pay circuits merged, retaining the name of the older league.

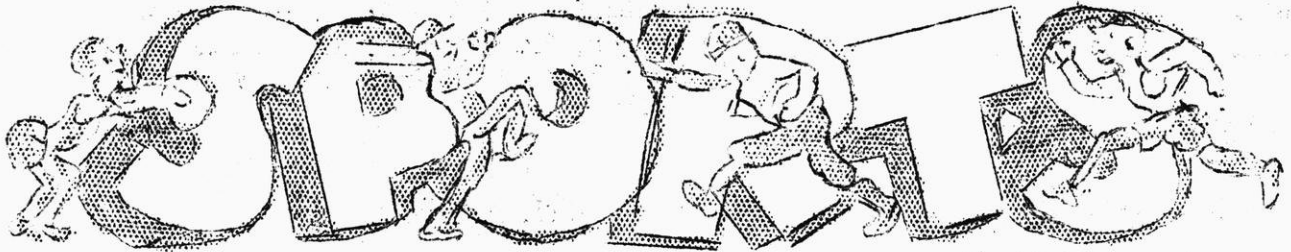
In 1960, a rival circuit, the American Football League began operations. In 1966, the National and American Leagues announced plans for a merger, which would be launched with a world championship game at the end of the 1966 season, and be fully implemented by the present 1970 season. The Green Bay Packers won the first world's championship game.

The green and gold Packers were National League champions nine times during the 1927-1965 period. They were World Champs three times.

How long is a football field? It's 120 yards long including 10 yards of the end zone at either end. The width of the field is 160 feet and the height of the crossbar is 10 feet with the goal posts being at least 20 feet.

The first annual Rose Bowl game was held on January 1, 1916. Washington State College defeated Brown University, 14-0.

In 1923, this annual New Years game was officially designated the "Rose Bowl Game," and its success encouraged other cities and organizations to sponsor postseason "bowl games." Now there are more than a dozen such games held annually, the major ones drawing from 80,000 to over 100,000 spectators.



# Pennant Fever Steams

HAIL TO HUGHES HALL

SECOND ROUND CHAMPS

August 12 - The lads from Hughes Hall won the Second Round championship in the Intramural Softball league by rolling over Kempster, 31-14, while Gordon ATU trounced Sherman Hall, 17-11, to knock the Shermanites out of a possible tie for honors.

Hughes Hall will now meet Gordon ATU next Wednesday, August 19, for the grand championship of the 1970 softball season. Game time: 6:15 p.m.

Scoring in every inning, Hughes displayed a strong offensive with powering two home runs and and collecting solos. Leading hitters included and , 4x6; , 4x5; , 3x5 and , 3x5. was outstanding in left field. was the winning pitcher.

and smashed circuit blasts for Kempster. Don was effective on the bases, stealing home on one occasion. Tony , Sherman , Louis and Fred were outstanding for the losers.

Gordon ATU raised their record to 2-4, by slamming out 19 hits, with going 4x4 for the evening. Big Bob crashed two homers and soloed.

homered for Sherman while and batted 2x4. The Shermanites outhit their opponents 21-19.

BIG GAME MONDAY

The Local 48ers play Morgan Company on Monday, August 17, at the north side diamond. This is the last regular season game and will get underway at 6:45 P.M.

OSHKOSH - The Local 48ers routed Medalist Dukes, 17-7, on August 10, to further fuel the pennant fever to a steaming high.

Dave Daggett hurled the distance and smashed two home runs for the 48ers, while Al Pilsel, Ken Iles and Ron Schneider also connected for the circuit.

Daggett and Chuck Lemieux paced the 48ers with three hits. The win tied Buckstaff for the Industrial Softball League lead. Both teams are now 13-2 for the season.

Local 48ers	415	122	2	17	21	7
Medalist Dukes	002	320	0	7	13	3

LEADING HITTERS: Al Pilsel, 3x5; Daggett, 3x4; Ken Iles, 2x4; Chuck Lemieux, 3x4; Bauman, 2x4; Schneider, 2x4; 3B Pilsel, Bauman. HR -- Daggett (2). Pilsel, Iles, Schneider.

EXHIBITION TWIN BILL

ENJOYED BY SOFTBALL FANS

MAIN BALL PARK - Softball fans filled the bleachers for the double-header, August 8, when the Local 48ers entertained Miller's All-Stars from Oshkosh.

The visitors, fielding a team of All-Stars, swept the twin bill, 12-5, and 4-3. Bob Koss and Larry Gauger led Mille rs with six and five hits, respectively, in the two games. Dave Daggett led the 48ers at the plate and Bob Haebig was the defensive standout.

It was an exciting afternoon for the fans as they watched the performance of the All-Stars. The lineup included Ken Bowman, brother of Norm, and Larry Gauger and Dick Marks of the National League. Patients came from all units to enjoy an afternoon outing and they thank members of their staff.



A ROMPING DOG CHARGES

GORDON ATU IN 22-16

WIN OVER KEMPSTER HALL

MAIN BALL PARK - Gordon ATU, with an assist from a dog owned by Dr. Loftus, ran the bases in 9 seconds flat to defeat Kempster Hall, 22-16, on July 30.

With the playful dog nipping base runner's heels, there was only one place to run -- and that was home. Paced with three triples by and a homer by the ATU posted its first win in the Second Round play.

Fielding errors wrecked Kempster's defense although Don made three sensational catches. and were the mainstays for Kempster. Sherman and swung big bats.

		R	H	E
Gordon ATU	081 158 2x	22	16	5
Kempster Hall	417 130 00	16	20	10

BATTERIES: ATU - and  
ard. Kempster - and

LEADING HITTERS: ATU - , 4x  
5; 4x5; 3x4. Kempster  
, 4x5; 3x5; 4x5;  
3x4; , 3x4. 3B (3).  
and HR - ATU -

SHERMAN HALL TIES FOR

SECOND BY DEFEATING

HUGHES HALL, 14-10.

KEMPSTER FIELD - Sherman Hall continued their winning ways by getting the best of Hughes Hall, 14-10, on July 30.

The Shermanites powered by home runs by and and a triple by , rode to tie the double H'ers for second place.

The youngsters played well right up to the fifth frame when Sherman galloped for nine big runs.

BATTERIES: Sherman - and  
Hughes - and

LEADING HITTERS: Sherman -

3x4: , 3x3. Hughes Hall  
3x4; , 2x4. HR - Wesenberger  
, Huff.

LOCAL 48ERS HUMBLE

MEDALIST KINGS, 15-3

OSHKOSH - The Local 48ers moved in to a tie for first place, August 1, by blistering Medalist Kings, 15-3.

Dave Daggett, who limited the Kings to 8 scattered hits, cracked out two home runs to pace the 48ers while Al Norm Bauman and Ron contributed solo four baggers. Bauman, stronger than ever, also hammered a triple, double and single to hit for the cycle during the afternoon tilt.

The decisive triumph upped the 48ers record to 11-2.

Local 48ers	132 063 x	15	19	0
Medalist Kings	000 003 0	3	8	0

BATTERIES: Dave Daggett and Robbie Robinson.

THE 48ERS MAKE IT

AN EVEN DOZEN

OSHKOSH - The 48ers upped its record to 12-2, August 3, by disconnecting Wisconsin Telephone, 10-6.

The second win in three days had Norm Bauman pacing a balanced attack with a two-run homer.

The 48ers remain deadlocked with Buckstaff in their head-to-head battle for first place in the Industrial Slow Pitch League.

Local 48ers	131 122 x	10	10	5
Wis. Telephone	300 021 0	6	9	8

BATTERIES: Chuck Radtke and Robbie Robinson.

LEADING HITTERS: Norm Bauman, 2x3; Ken Iles, 2x3; Mezzaros, 2x4. HR - Norm Bauman.

\* \* \* \* \*

August 15, 1934 - Ke-Nash-A's of Kenosha was the first Wisconsin softball team to win the World's Amateur Championship.

\* \* \* \* \*

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST  
IN THE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

August 5 - This beautiful summer evening was ideal for softball. Hughes Hall met Gordon ATU and Sherman Hall played Kempster Hall. When both eight innings games were finished, a three-way tie for first place resulted.

KEMPSTER FIELD - The Shermanites nipped Kempster Hall, 28-27, in one of the best played tilts this season.

Kempster displayed plenty of power at the plate, staging a 12 run rally in the third and 11 runs in the fourth frame. Rod [redacted] slammed three four baggers as did Louis [redacted], Kempster's outstanding pitcher. Don [redacted], also a brilliant hurler, smashed a homer in the third to start a flood of home runs with [redacted], [redacted] and [redacted] collecting solos.

Rick [redacted] and [redacted] homered for the Shermanites.

Fred [redacted], Kempster's catcher had a perfect night going 6 for 6.

The winning run in the eight came with [redacted] single. He took second on an error and came home on another fielding error.

Sherman Hall	349	232	41	28
Kempster Hall	0212	1102	00	27

LEADING HITTERS: Sherman - Raether 5x6; [redacted] 4x6; [redacted] 4x6; [redacted] 4x6; [redacted] 4x6. Kempster Hall - [redacted] 6x6; [redacted] 5x6; [redacted] 4x5 and [redacted] 4x6.

MAIN BALL PARK - The fighting lads from Hughes Hall sunk Gordon ATU to the cellar rung of the Second Round by clipping their wings, 18-17.

Hughes Hall	404	600	31	18
Gordon ATU	026	081	00	17

\* \* \* \* \*

FROM THE BENCH: There were plenty of fans for both Sherman Hall and Kempster. Nurses and aides brought out a group from Kempster and the regular cheer leading section filled one bleacher for the Shermanites. Kempster Hall, Sherman Hall and Hughes Hall are all 3-2 as of August 5.

what band is coming to the Rumpus Room?

dodo ratchman

that's who

IN A

"salute to autumn" dance!

KEEP READING THE **CUE** FOR THE TIME AND DATE!

DO YOU DANCE?

Make a date now to attend the gala "Salute To Autumn" dance which will be held in the Rumpus Room at Hughes.

Whether you "shimmy," "charleston," "jitterbug," or "rock 'n roll," you'll find the music you want from Dodo Ratchman and his band. Dodo sets a tempo for itching feet! Be there!

# -- The Hotline --

## BAY FLIES

We received a report from an LPN that bay flies are as thick as mud. "The air is just black with flies," she said. Her home is on the lake -- and it seems the bay flies make it their first stop after leaving Lake Winnebago.

## THE INVISIBLE REPORTER

... IS EVERYWHERE!

Why do barefoot kids run around the Canteen? If just doesn't look right. They would look a lot nicer if they wore sandals or slippers.

Why do the lights blaze during daylight hours on the grounds? Is there a surplus of electricity?

To the: Doctors and members of the Staff.

On behalf of the patients and myself, I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the time and effort you put in the supervision and maintenance of the Carnival.

I feel that many people benefited from the activities you furnished for them. I know that our patients enjoyed the Carnival from the many enthusiastic comments I received.

Thank you again for a enjoyable afternoon.

Lloyd Skinner  
A.T.U. Recreation Director

## WANTED - DIRTY CARS

Sherman and Jerry from North Cottage will expertly wash and wax your car any Saturday or Sunday. Call - Extension 391.

REPORTER'S BEAT: Stopped at the Laundry and talked with Mr. Arthur ... They usually have 20 patients working. . . from Monday thru Friday.

The patients help with sorting, finishing and distribution. . . It seems the laundry is always busy. They do a great job.

Another busy place is the Sewing Room. Here Mrs. Esther Bathke is in charge. . . She said that four patients were working there that morning. They also work Monday thru Friday. Repairing patient's clothes is a big job. They also sew linen for the hospital and at present are busy with new Flanette shortie gowns. -- Vicki  
, CUE reporter.

## VAMPIRES YET

After viewing a horror movie the other evening, Carrie of North Cottage awoke to a weird whirring type of sound. She managed to flick on the light and was shocked to see a bat swooping hither and yon. She wanted to scream, but settled for help or should we say aid(e). Ken, brave as ever, grounded the menacing mammal and Carrie went back to enjoy her slumber. -- Gene

## STUDENT NURSES

The student nurses from St. Joe's at Marshfield and St. Luke's at Racine departed on August 7. A new group is expected from Racine and Marshfield on September 8.

Florence  
CUE Reporter

## NEWS FROM SHERMAN

The R.N. student nurses, who had been such cheerful assistants on Ward 7, gave a farewell party for the patients on August 5. Delicious refreshments, games and prizes were given. It was a delightful evening.

Patients from Ward 5 attended a picnic at Picnic Point recently. It was a welcome change and everyone enjoyed the outing. -- E. Mitchel.

Dick Hoeft, CUE'S pressman is on a home visit.

CAREFREE CANOEING

Mrs. Allen of North Cottage has figuratively paddled her own canoe for some time, but she didn't know how tricky one could be until just recently.

With a party of four she took a ten mile canoe trip up Crystal River. She and her daughter were in one craft and they executed a number of perfect circles before heading uncertainly toward their destination. They arrived right side up four hours later, by caroming from one bank to the other. While their unorthodox paddling subjected them to many jibes along the way, they finally had the last laugh when Mrs. Allen's son-in-law and grandson overturned on the final leg of the trip.

REMODELING PROJECTFOR NORTH COTTAGE

An extensive remodeling project will begin around October 1 at North Cottage, the CUE was told today.

Patients now housed there will be moved to quarters not as yet determined by the Clinical Director.

According to Paul Thies, Business Manager, \$37,000 has been allocated for the project. A kitchen will be set up and part of the present dayroom will be converted to a dining room.

The remodeling plans will include a separation wall between the east and west and the unit will be activated when tuberculosis patients reach 10 or more. If this type of facility is not needed upon its completion, the renovated Cottage will house regular patients again.

FROM RADIO STATION WOSH

We received news from our good friend John Herbert, manager of radio station WOSH in Oshkosh. John was the man who arranged for Edie Lenore to sing and play for the patients in the Canteen. John tells us that the number 1 country music record is "Wonder Could I Live There Anymore" by Charlie Pride. Effective this week, the radio station will supply us the top record in country music each week. We will continue the Top 20 column.

INFORMATIONLIBRARY HOURS

The Library is located in the basement of Sherman Hall.

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

CANTEEN

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.

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:  
Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Madison:

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

The man who attracts luck carries with him the magnet of preparation.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 17 - AUGUST 23, 1970

August 17  
Monday

	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN HOURS*
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	2:00 pm 2-E	Kings Daughters
	4:30 pm GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen
		Dinner Meeting
	6:00 pm SH & KH Wards	Book Cart
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross

August 18  
Tuesday

	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm HH Gym	MOVIE - GREEN SLIME
	7:00 pm SH 1-2	Gray Men

August 19  
Wednesday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	1:15 pm SH 7-8	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
		Rev. Winter
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING

August 20  
Thursday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	10:00 am GHS	Protestant Ward Service
		Rev. Windle
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	7:00 pm Canteen	SING-A-LONG
	7:00 pm 1-E	Business & Professional
		Women's Club

August 21  
Friday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:45 pm Chapel	LUTHERAN COMMUNION
		Rev. Winter

August 22  
Saturday

	11:30 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
		Mr. Korn

August 23  
Sunday

	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE
		Rev. Winter
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	7:00 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS

\*All activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

PATIENTS LIBRARY: 9:30-11:45 am, 1:00-4:00 pm M-T-W-F  
9:30-11:45 am, 1:00-2:30 pm Thursday

*Mrs. Florence Farrow, R.N.*