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ERNIE LOSS REST IN PEACE

On Sunday night June 30, Winnebago State Hospital lost one of its greatest friends. Ernie, long time patient and keeper of the grounds died. Ernie was taken quickly with a heart attack.

Before Ernie came to Winnebago, he served his country well in the army. During his many years in uniform he suffered wounds while in the South Pacific. He seldom spoke of this. He was cited for bravery.

I have spoken to many people about Ernie, all said "the most reliable, competent, co-operative, and friendly man on the grounds." We have all enjoyed his friendly and helpful presence for many years. We shall miss him greatly.

Dick

JOURNEY OF LIFE

Outside tis cold still lifeless,
Wind blowing through an oak.
A tall strong weathering tree
Bowed branches bending, the wind.
Over powering this tree, the age
Telling to all a story told before,
Powerless weak and old it falls.
Pray to the wind ran snow cold,
To tis life falling pray to age.
Knowing our journey of life is ended.

By Lyle
In memory of

HOUSEKEEPING -- PART 2

Mr. Tom Vienola is in charge of Building Service; his official position is "Superintendent of Building Service". Don't confuse Supervisor of Building Service with Building Service Supervisor; these are different positions. The Civil Service designation of the jobs held by the employees in this area of housekeeping is "Building Maintenance Helper"; however, they should not be confused with Maintenance personnel because they are not under the hospital's Maintenance Department. There are fifty-eight employees in Building Service, not counting Mr. Vienola himself or the ten men assigned to tractor duty in Transportation. There are, on the average, eleven I. T. patient assignments in this area, counting those on tractor duty in Transportation; there are then about two such I. T. assignments to work in each major cleaning area, which may include only one building or several buildings.

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MOVIE REVIEW

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH -- Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston, Dorthy Lamour, Gloria Grahame, James Stewart, Emmett Kelly. Produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

In a sense the Ringling Brothers--Barnum and Bailey Circus stars in this picture -- the best of the wonderful acts, circus skills, and lore preserved on film. The personal drama moves among the manager (Charlton Heston) and his girl (Betty Hutton), and aerialist in competition for the center ring with Sebastian (Cornel Wilde), a French star. A catastrophic (and spectacular) train wreck nearly puts an end to the tour, but the bravery and ingenuity of the performers and crew keep the show going. This film is truly a tribute to the traditions of the "Big Top."

Chaplain's Message

Kappy Birthday

FORGET NOT HIS BENEFITS

How great and how manifold are the blessings, both physical and spiritual, which your God has bestowed upon us ever since our youth. Day after day He opens His Hands and satisfies the desires of every living things. James reminds us that every good endowment, and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow due to change. Think, therefore, of the many and the great gifts and blessings which God has given to you personally, and to your family and friends, and to your church, -- blessings which we are unable to count, and for which we cannot fittingly repay Him. The things which we enjoy day after day, but often take for granted, come to us purely out of God's fatherly, divine goodness and mercy, without any merit or worthiness in us. He has given us His sure and unerring Word which makes us wise unto salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. This Word is a map unto our feet and a light unto our path. He assures us of forgiveness through the precious blood of Christ whenever we repent of our sins and plead for mercy. Through baptism He has washed away our sins and assures us that we are His dear children. Christ's body and blood, received in the Lord's Supper, are a seal and a pledge of the salvation which He procured for us through His vicarious death upon the cross. He points to the empty tomb and says: "Because I live, ye shall live also." He prepared a place for us in the many mansions of His Father's house, and He shall come again to receive us unto Himself, so that we may be where He is.

These are but a few of the many blessings which come to us from God's gracious hands; but when we think of them we are compelled to say: "What shall we render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward us?" Surely we cannot adequately repay Him, but let us do the least that we can do, -- thank

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START A DRIED-FLOWER COLLECTION

Preserved Flowers Needn't look like those withered brown corsages saved as souvenirs of senior proms. Treated with moisture-absorbing crystals called silica gel, they retain their original shape-and, although certain colors change somewhat after drying, the results are usually lovely.

Packaged blends of silica - gel granules, sold at larger garden-supply stores under various brand names, come complete with detailed instructions plus a list of flowers and foliage that preserve this way. Drying, takes from 2 to 8 days, depending on flower texture and maturity; snapdragons, being heavy, require 8 days; Zinnias only 2 or 3 days (when specimens feel crisp, they have completely dehydrated).

Certain flowers do not preserve well. Among these are apple and cherry blossoms, crocuses, and violets they either lose color, turn brown, or become too fragile to handle. But you should have good results with daisies dogwood, geraniums, lilacs, pansies and magnolias plus such foliage as iris, laurel, and ivy.

Collect on a dry sunny day after the early-morning dew has evaporated from petals and foliage and never right after rain. (Family Circle)

CHICKEN CREOLE NEW ORLEANS STYLE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 to 3½ ready-to-cook broiler fryer cut in serving pieces
 - 1 cup sliced onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 can tomatoes undrained
 - 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
 - 3 cups chopped green pepper
1. In hot butter in large skillet saute chicken until golden brown remove pieces as they brown.
 2. Add onion and garlic to drippings and saute until soft-about 5 minutes Blend in flour until smooth remove from heat.

3. Stir in tomatoes, thyme, parsley, bay leaves salt and Tabasco. Add browned chicken pieces.

4. Cook, covered, over low heat 15 minutes; stir occasionally.

5. Add green pepper. Cook, covered over low heat 30 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Serves 4.
(McCall's Magazine)

GOOD-BYE TO THE STUDENT NURSES AT NORTH COTTAGE

Good luck and best wishes to the student nurses from Fon du Lac that worked at the North Cottage for the last six weeks.

I'm sure I can speak for the entire ward, staff and patients, in saying Thank you! My nurse, Miss Gloria Wendt, helped me tremendously for which I'm grateful. I'm sure the rest of the nurses did the same for their assigned patients.

May God bless and keep all of you
GOOD-BYE!

Vicki

SMILE TIME

As a new instructor at the University of Missouri Medical Center, I was low man on the faculty totem pole and leading candidate for the odd-hour jobs nobody else wanted. A Saturday afternoon during football season was designated as open house for mothers of student nurses, and I was elected to be the department host. Dressed in my best, I conducted the women on a tour of the medical-school facilities.

Toward the end of the tour, it suddenly occurred to me that there had been little or no discussion of the student nurses, and that I might possibly have landed the wrong group. Without thinking, I blurted out, "You are the nursing mothers, aren't you?"

(Readers Digest)

LADIES: Please send your Beauty hints recipes ect. to the CUE, we will be happy to hear from you.

Outdoors

Carl Marty, Jr., wrote the following interesting essay about a fawn delivered from its mother after the doe had been struck and killed by a car in Vilas county recently. The fawn was given to Mr. Marty at the Northernaire in Three Lakes the next day, where Bernese II, the Northernaire's famed St. Bernard, has become its adopted mother.

I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS BORN (The Story of a Cesarean Fawn)

"It was dark, we were warm and comfortable, but a bit crowded. We could hear our mother's heart beat. We knew when she walked, and we would be jostled up and down a bit when she ran. When she lay down sometimes my twin brother lay pretty heavily on me, and when she laid on the other side, I guess I laid pretty heavily on him.

We were listening to mother's heart beat. She walked a few steps -- her heart started to beat faster and she ran. We heard a shriek, the crunch of bones, and the world seemed to be turned upside down. Mother's heart beat slower; soon we could not hear it. I was frightened and it seemed colder. I couldn't understand how my twin brother slept through all of this confusion. Everything was dark and quiet.

Soon I heard someone say, "Both her hind legs and her back are broken, and she is heavy with fawn." Then all of a sudden a man cut mother with a knife. I know it didn't hurt her because she was real still. Suddenly there was a bright light, which I had never seen before; light from the Game Warden's car. He said, "There are twins. One of them is dead; the other is kicking." He meant me. He took me out, held my up by my hind legs, shook me, and removed the mucus from my nostrils, and I took my first deep breath of fresh air. The Warden said, "This one might make it."

He placed me on the seat next to him and I had my first automobile ride. He drove me home as fast as he could and Shirley, Game Warden Chuck Wronosky's wife said, "Hurry, give her to me." She bathed me with a cloth and warm water; it felt good. Then I

heard Chuck Wronosky on the phone. I didn't understand all that he said, but he talked into the phone and said, "You will? Then I'll bring her right down." Shirley wrapped me in a warm cloth. I didn't know where we were going but I was warm and comfortable and I lay close to Chuck because I knew he saved my life and I felt safe between Shirley and Chuck.

The next thing I knew, the car stopped and a big St. Bernard called "Bernese" came toward me with her tail wagging. I wasn't afraid of her. A man said, "Here's your newest orphan." Even though Shirley Wronosky had me nice and warm and dry, it didn't suit Bernese because she cleaned me up, all over again. Bernese said "I'm your new mother and from now on you do what I tell you." I never saw my real mother but I like Bernese and she told me that I am the 26th forest orphan she has mothered ---- three foxes, two wolves, three porcupines, 13 raccoons, and five fawns. She said I was the first Cesarean fawn but that she had raised a Cesarean porcupine. I guess this makes me something special although I don't know what she means by "Cesarean."

A man who is Bernese's boss gave me some warm milk in a bottle, which I nursed. He said I was "a good kid" and that he didn't expect me to accept the nipple so quickly.

After eating he put a rubber mat in the bathtub, drew about an inch and a half of lukewarm water, stood me in it for a few minutes and said, "Now you are safe for a while; you can jump out." I know he didn't expect me to do it, but I did. He said I was the first fawn to jump out of the tub in less than two days. This seemed to please him. He told someone that if orphan fawns are handled properly they are the easiest of all animals to housebreak, but fawns and all other young animals must be kept immaculately clean. This is Bernese's duty and I heard the man say that if she had milk, she would perform every function of the wild mother.

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Sports

It has been stated many times that athletics is tremendous recreation for children. It teaches them restraint, enthusiasm, ambition, success and sometimes defeat. But many say, "how can this be?" One simple game of basketball or football or baseball cannot teach this.

CUE was a little befuddled over the above statement and decided to quiz Coach X about athletics aiding children and preparing them for life. Cue posed this question, "What similarities are there between a game of basketball and Life?" Coach X retorted with this explanation.

"A child learns life not only from a family atmosphere, but also from his athletic encounter. A game can be a teacher just as well as living 60 or 70 years. This can be best illustrated by depicting the similarities between life and a basketball game.

Every team has a leader in a coach. Every family has a head and that is the father. The coach and the father are the same authoritarian individual. The child is controlled and directed by both. Members of the family are a mother, sisters and brothers. On a basketball squad one has fellow players. Therefore, the similarity is that both spheres are a team. A child is taught by these teams.

The child is rewarded when good and punished when bad. This is similar to game in that a child is given a charity toss for being fouled -- he is rewarded. The child is punished in the game by receiving a foul and sometimes ejected from the ballgame. So it is in the family circle -- the child is rewarded and punished by the father.

There is just so much a child can learn in the family sphere without growing beyond his years. But this is possible in a ballgame. One can treat the game as life itself and thereby learn the facts of life without advancing in age.

The tipoff is birth; the first quarter adolescence; the second quarter

is maturity; halftime is the halfway point in life; the third quarter is a period where the child carries the parent; the fourth quarter is death or the end of the beginning.

If a child has this outlook the advantage of athletics is that one may experience a lifetime everytime he dons his uniform without advancing in age. Athletics is a teacher of life.

Sam

ALL STAR SCORES

July 4, the Winnebago All Stars sneaked by the Staff with a score of 10 to 9 and 13 hits. Chuck Lemieux and Doug blasted home runs while John and Dave went 3 for 4. The Staff was quite verbal, as usual, but to no avail.

July 5, the Local took one on the nose by Scharpfs Office Supply, 11 to 7. The Local collected 7 runs on 11 hits. David knocked one over the fence for a home run in a somewhat dismal affair.

July 12, Winnebago Local downed McDermott Pumps 14 to 8 on 20 hits. In the fifth inning the All Stars big three, John, Chuck Lemieux, and Dave, hit consecutive home runs demoralizing the opposition. John also connected for a home run in the top of third.

Intramural Standings

Kempster 6-2
Hughes A 3-4
Sherman 3-4
Hughes B 3-5

Saturday, July 13, HHB tallied 11 hits to down HHA 6 to 4. Kempster knocked off Sherman Hall by a score of 10 to 9.

CARTOON QUIP

Wife to husband watching ball game on TV: Why is the World Series played in this country every year?"

From the Reader's Digest

ON THE SOBER SIDE

WOMEN'S GOVERNMENT ON HUGHES A-4

In an election held on Monday, July 8th the women of H.H.A.-4 elected Jeanne to represent their ward as ward chairman in the patient government. She will be performing her duties in conjunction with Dave, her male counterpart from Ward A-1.

The two have initiated action to review and revise the rules and regulations which help to keep the ward running smoothly. Their efforts should be of considerable assistance to the staff in relieving them of much detail work.

Congratulations, Jeanne, and Best Wishes!

Jerry

"BUDDY" SYSTEM INITIATED

Under the direction of Al Scheutt-pelz an orientation program for new patients has been initiated at Hughes Hall on Wards A-1 and A-4.

It is expected to function in a manner similar to the Army's "Buddy" System. On a volunteer basis, patients already assigned to these wards will select a new patient as their personal duty. If the new patient needs materials from the canteen before a liberty card is issued, the buddy will get the item (s) for him. Any information which may be required by the new patient will also be furnished by the buddy.

It is hoped that the system will help to provide an easier transition to the hospital routine, as well as to provide a basic orientation on what is expected of a new patient.

Jerry

THE SPORTSMAN

As a member of the Sportsmen's Club on HHA-1, I feel we owe Chuck Lemieux an outstanding vote of thanks for all the great fishing trips we've had. Chuck is a great sportsman. He would have to be. He plans these trips and wants to share in the fun and excitement that we have all had.

There were never any record catches on these trips but they were still a great thrill. Cooking your own fish outdoors and brewing your own coffee on a campfire is quite an experience.

If anyone has the opportunity to be a member of this club, don't hesitate. Don't forget also about the sports activities that go on right on your unit. You never know, you may find a sport you're INTERESTED in.

Thanks again, Chuck, from all the sportsmen on HHA-1.

Dave

YESTERDAY, TOMORROW AND TODAY

If one was to consider yesterday as a cancelled check and tomorrow as a promissory note, today would have to be cash in hand. What you do with each "today" is the determining factor in how much "wealth" you have access to. Your own mental attitude will determine what you do with each day.

Sam Sorrowful will arise in the morning with thoughts of all the things he should have done differently earlier in his life. The biggest portion of his thoughts will tend to linger on past mistakes and disappointments. He will probably spend a good deal of time re-hashing the things that might have been "If only I had." Sam probably won't accomplish much because he dwells in the past more than the present.

Then, of course, there's Betty Bountiful who is firmly convinced that everything will be milk and honey tomorrow. She spends almost all time in recollection, but rather in joyous expectation of all the wonderful things that will befall her in the immediate future. The fact that two-thirds of these desires are impractical if not impossible doesn't phase Betty at all. She's too busy considering tomorrow too think much about using today as a springboard to a better tomorrow.

The last of our trio is Peggy Practical. She realizes that on balance, a little of each of the two mentioned attitudes has a place in a well regulated life. But Peggy utilizes

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Reader's Rhymes

When, thru one man, a little more love
and goodness, a little more light and
truth comes into the world, then that
man's life has had meaning.

Fr. Alfred Delp

DARK FEARS

No one around when you need them,
No one around when you call.
Silence and fear overcome you,
Loneliness, tears, so you fall

Into the darkness of sorrow,
Into the darkness of fear.
No one to help you thru this,
Tomorrow will never appear.

Marie

SEASONS

The rustle of leaves,
Shades of red and gold,
Wind swept meadow,
Fall doth unfold.

The hope of a new year
And sifting of time.
The trees are all bare now
Cometh winter to pine.

The enlightenment of robins
and melting of snow,
rain in a puddle,
Truly spring's on the go.

The warmth of a sun
And trickling stream
Green grows all nature
Yes, summer's supreme.

All seasons are blessed
From riches above
And it's all there for man
To cherish and love.

Nancy

In THE PROPHET, Kahil Gabran
writes about Death.

"....Your fear of death is but the
trembling of the shepherd when he
stands before the king whose hand is
to be laid upon him in honor.

Is the shepherd not joyful be-
neath his trembling, that he shall
wear the mark of the King?

Yet is he not more mindful of his
trembling?"

FOLLOW IN HIS STEPS

"The road is too rough," I said,
"Dear Lord, there are stones that hurt
me so."

And He said, "Dear child, I understand,
I walked it long ago."

"But there's a cool green path," I said
"Let me walk that for a time,"
"No child," He gently answered me
"The green road does not climb."

"My burden," I said, "is far too great!"
"How can I bear it so?"
"My child," said He, "I remember it's
weight,
I carried it's weight, you know."

"But," I said, "I wish there were
friends with me,
Who would make my way their own."
"Ah, yea," He said, "Gethsemane
Was hard to face alone."

And so I climbed the stony path,
Content at last to know
That where my Master had not gone,
I would not need to go.

And strangely, then, I found new
friends -
And burden grew less sore -
As I remembered -----long ago
He went that way before.

Submitted by Flora

Small minds discuss people.

Average minds discuss things.

Big minds discuss ideas.

Aristotle

Around the Grounds

COMING SOON

Carnival Day on the hospital grounds
August 7

PATIENTS PLANNING COMMITTEE

On Wednesday, July 10, the Patients Planning Committee decided that there should be dances again, probably on Tuesday night. The group will need support from you to get this accomplished.

It seems that not long ago a conservative group, with authority decided that we should not have dancing like in the good old days.

Also it would be a great idea if we could go bowling or roller skating as suggested by Joan Mack.

Ralph

PAINE ART CENTER TOUR

On Wednesday, July 3rd eight members of the Patient Planning Committee chaperoned by Mr. Art Cuisinier went to the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh to see the work of Costigan. They also toured the Arboretum.

They drove the loooonng way home around the lake and stopped for a root beer. It was a beautiful afternoon and a very good time was had by all.

SHERMAN SHOPPING TRIP

The women from Sherman Hall went on a shopping trip on Thursday, June 11th. They spent 2 hours at Treasure Island shopping, looking and wishing. Sang all the way home, and had a very enjoyable evening.

Donna

ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday evening Bridge and Sheephead will be discontinued until Fall.

PATIENTS ATTEND PREVIEW PERFORMANCE

On the evening of Tuesday, July 9, 1968, some forty or more W.S.H. patients attended the preview of the official opening or premiere performance of "My Fair Lady," presented by the Wisconsin Music Theatre. The Oshkosh Masonic Temple was host to the performance which was held in the "round" or, in other words, on a platform in the midst of the audience who sat in a large semicircle around it. The band sat, however, upon the stage, much to the front, from the "round" or platform on which all the action took place; the band accompanied all the songs.

Some of the notable songs were as follows----by Liza Doolittle, the flower girl; "What's to Become of me?", and "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "The Rain in Spain," by Lord Pickering; "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like A Man"; a rendition by four household maids in four part harmony by Freddy, the phoneticist: "The Street Where You Live" and by Lord Pickering and Freddy, "She Was Born Again of Royal Blood."

Among the more interesting capers was a bartender chasing the drunks out of his pub. Choreography featured cockneys dancing on a street corner and also of mention cockneys dancing around Liza Doolittle and singing "I'm Getting Married in the Morning."

Although some people in the audience might have gotten a bit restless during the long preview performance interrupted by an intermission, everyone's interest and attention was held fast by the message and by the actors in their own right---excellently dressed, highly polished & well versed in their several roles. Some actors economically play more than one part. The patients of W.S.H. who attended this performance wish to express their heartfelt satisfaction, appreciation, and gratitude to all those responsible for making their attendance possible.

James

HOUSEKEEPING

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The Building Service personnel do the cleaning for the hospital (They are often referred to as being "from House-keeping") and also, prepare some of the state residences off the hospital grounds for new occupancies and change the screens or storm windows there in the fall and spring. In their work they use such equipment as the "Saf-Lad", a ladder with railings and wheels, and floor machines for scrubbing, stripping (removing old wax), waxing, and buffing floors. They also clean walls, ceilings, windows, light fixtures, washrooms and offices, and shampoo carpets. The maids' carts they use contain a fantastic amount of cleaning tools and soaps -- Penetrite, a general purpose cleaner, Escodyne, a germicide and cleaner, and special cleaners for removing rust and for removing lime scale. As in Food Service, work is seven days a week. A forty-hour training program, primarily Mr. Vienola's responsibility, is offered to new cleaning personnel concerning cleaning, use of supplies, and functions and purposes. Periodic inspection teams determine the efficiency or work schedules.

Under Mr. Vienola are the Building Service Supervisors. Mr. John Nortman is in charge of the cleaning in Sherman Hall and the Main Building

which is to be demolished by October first of this year. Mr. Harry Noe is in charge of cleaning at Gordon Hall and the Nurses' Home, which is a residence hall north of the Service Building at which employed nurses may stay. Mr. Don Ilk is in charge of cleaning at Kempster Hall, and Mrs. Grace Egan, at Hughes Hall. Mr. John Gradl is in charge of cleaning in the Service Building and is also in charge of transportation.

James

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

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and praise Him, and lead a life to the glory and honor of His holy name. Yes, let us "thank our God with hearts and hands and voices, Who wondrous things hath done, in whom His world rejoices; Who from our mother's arms hath blessed us on our day with countless gifts of love and still is ours today."

Chaplain Louis A. Winter

WHEN I WAS BORN

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Leslie Carroll, who has saved many forest orphans, hurried over to see me. She said, "Isn't she beautiful with those eyes and long eyelashes?" Aren't women silly?

After eating and standing in warm water, I followed Bernese back to her room; she cleaned me up again and I nestled close to her and fell asleep. When I awakened, Bernese's boss said, "We will take this little girl outside," I followed Bernese outside and the first thing I did was to eat a mouthful of earth. I heard the man say that all young fawns need earth in their diets.

I followed Bernese around the hotel and laid down under a little pine tree, and Bernese stayed right with me. I asked her about my real mother and twin brother. She said, "Don't worry your little head about them -- they don't hurt anymore." But, I still can't see how my twin brother could sleep through all of that noise and confusion.

I looked around and saw the green grass, the dandelions, and the forest. The man said, "It will be eight hours before she is two days old."

Governor Knowles says, "We like it here!" I know I'm going to like it here.

Reprinted from the Eagle River paper.

YESTERDAY, TOMORROW AND TODAY

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her past errors, and instead of dwelling on them at length, determines not to do them again. Her goal for tomorrow is clear in her mind, so she doesn't have to spend a great deal of time thinking about that, either. This allows her to spend the bulk of her time concentrating on making today the best ever. When she can govern her life to make her activities pay "instant dividends" in happiness and a sense of accomplishment to herself and others, Betty has found the secret to making a success of her personal life.

This is the kind of security that each of us should be striving for each day, and one of the best ways known to do this is by following the precepts of the AA program.

Jerry

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 22 - JULY 29, 1968

July 22 Monday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:45 pm 6:30 pm 7:00 pm 7:30 pm	HH Music Room GH AT Atea HHB 1-4, OT Area SH 5-6 SH 3-4	Record Listening Catholic Mass Wood Working Outagamie Red Cross Osh. Gray Ladies
July 23 Tuesday	10:30 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm	GHS HH Music Room	Luthern Ward Service Record Listening
July 24 Wednesday	1:15 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:00 pm 4:30 pm 6:30 pm 7:00 pm	1-E HH Music Room Kem. Rec. Room HH Cafeteria Kempster Diamond Chapel	Appleton Red Cross Record Listening Patients Planning Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting Girls Softball Luthern Service
July 25 Thursday	10:00 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm 7:30 pm	GHN HH Music Room GHSP	Protestant Ward Service Record Listening Mercy Hosp. Student Nurses
July 26 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:45 pm	HH Music Room Chapel	Record Listening Catholic Mass
July 27 Saturday	10:00 am 10:30 am To be Announced To be Announced 9:30 am	GHS GHN Kempster Diamond Main Ball Park	Favorite Hymn Recital Favorite Hymn Recital Catholic Confession Catholic Mass HHA & GHP vs GHSP & Kempster Sherman vs HHB & Ward A-2
July 28 Sunday	8:45 am 10:00 am	Chapel Chapel	Protestant Service Catholic Mass

LISTEN TO THE DISC JOCKEY SHOW - 12:30 to 1:00 - M thru F

Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Farrow, R. N.