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CUE

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE
PATIENTS BI-MONTHLY
VACATION TIME

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

VOLUME V

May 22, 1970

ISSUE 7

The Matter of Relating

(CUE obtains an exclusive interview with a professional man on a timely subject. His name is withheld at his request.)

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOURSELF?

"Well, I go along with being what I am -- a piece of time."

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY A "PIECE OF TIME?"

"I think the sameway that nature grows trees. If you want to be totally free you have to go according to time. Time doesn't take any shortcuts -- trees don't just spring up."

DO YOU BELIEVE IN BEING ACTIVE?

"My mind is active and it also doodles. I'm a great doer -- that's mankind's big thing."

SOME SAY THE WORLD IS IN A MESS. DO YOU AGREE WITH THE NEW CONFRONTATION STYLE OF TACTICS?

"The trouble with people is they try to fit into tradition. Every time I have an idea and look for a place to put it, it has to be chopped up and trimmed and made to fit other people's ideas."

CAN YOU FURTHER ELABORATE ON THAT?

"My life has been a series of rejections. First, I rejected violence -- it tended to make me timid; then I rejected school -- it tended to make me confused; I rejected my parents -- temporarily -- I thought they were square. I got into military service and rejected it thoroughly. Now, I'm

in the final medium -- life itself. Now, I've accepted the fact that I can't reject."

WHAT IS YOUR FEELINGS ON THE USE OF MARIJUANA?"

"Kids are lonely as they believe they're out of the system under which we live. One result of this loneliness is when youth turns to marijuana. What people don't realize, is that if they'd leave it alone kids would smoke grass a couple of years and forget it because it isn't that far out."

IT'S BEEN SAID THAT KIDS SMOKE MARIJUANA FOR A WHILE AND THEN GO TO HEROIN AND OTHER DRUGS. IS THIS TRUE?

"Only a few go to heroin. Drugs are time jumps. They give you an awareness you have not worked for and later when you refer back to it, it's full of holes."

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE GREAT IMPATIENCE WITH RULES OF ORDER AND THE FIERCE OPPOSITION TO WHAT IS VIEWED AS THE "ESTABLISHMENT" IN THIS COUNTRY?

"Everyone has ideas on what's wrong with the world, but it really is so very simple. If people would only accept the fact that life is a matter of relating; yet we constantly reject instead of relate. The minute I stopped rejecting things, I got a big whiff of what it's all about."

EIGHT WINNERS

Judges for the sixth and final "Win A Prize" contest named eight winners in the Winalong of May 8. They were: Glenn and Cathy
(SEE: Prize Winners on page 5.)

The Sounding board --

SPRING OUTBURSTS

Let it be recorded that May 1970 had colleges closing down, students being shot, and half of the population in an uproar.

Why should America's pampered and idolized student youth, living in a country that enjoys freedom and prosperity in unprecedented degrees, turn all its righteous anger, not against - the despotisms - that rule most of the rest of the world, but against America herself?

WHAT NEXT?

It appears that no one is exempt from confrontation these topsy-turvy days. Members of the American Psychiatric Association meeting in San Francisco last week were heckled by a Gay Liberation gang that included both male and female henchmen. One distinguished psychiatrist from Boston "blew his cool" at a female heckler and had to be restrained and led back to his seat.

NO RESPECT

We have no respect for those Englishmen and Frenchmen who demonstrated in front of our embassies because of the Cambodia situation. They condemn Nixon for his action in Cambodia, and conveniently ignore the fact that

thousands of young Americans fought and died in two world wars so they could have their freedom! What irony!

WHAT HAPPENED?

People today seem overloaded with problems and pressures that prevents them from looking on the bright side of life. They seldom smile. Everything appears to be deadly serious. They will frown even when you tell them a smile costs nothing. They go about their daily routine as though the world was going to end tomorrow. What has happened to the American sense of humor?

COMPLACENCY

Perhaps we sometimes get a little too complacent when everything goes exactly as they are supposed to. We need to take a second look. We need to review some things we haven't thought about for a long time.

"Do you ever take time out for recreation?" a WSH staffer recently mentioned, and before we could reply, she added "Do you always work?"

We enjoy our work and we seldom pay any attention to the number of hours we devote to it.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

20 PAGES MAY 22, 1970

Bonnie
Gail

Roy

Clyde
Rita

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

NEITHER strikes, tornadoes nor blizzards, the hot sun nor burning sands will deter the CUE in its quest for news. IN THIS ISSUE: Treatment Methods on page 8. Memorial Day on page 13. The Teen Tatler on page 14. SPORTS on page 15. Are You A Newcomer on page 16. Indianapolis "500" on page 17.

ISSUES & ANSWERS

WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE

THE CANTEEN OPEN ON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

INSTEAD OF SATURDAY AND SUNDAY?

I would indeed. I work from Monday through Friday and go on a home visit for the weekend. At present, I have only two nights in which I can go to the Canteen - Wednesday and Thursday.

I'm not here on the weekend, but I would like to see the Canteen open on Monday and Tuesday night, as there isn't much on television those nights.

I don't go to the Canteen on Saturday or Sunday night as it is open most of the day and I can get what I need at that time. I would approve of the Monday and Tuesday arrangement as those are blue days in a way; so it really brightens up the evenings.

Why can't it be open every night? I haven't much money to spend so I seldom visit the Canteen.

Yes. I believe the Canteen should be open on all nights during the work-week. We don't work on Saturday or Sunday and there's always something to do, like going down to the lake, playing ball and things like that. I also have visitors on Sunday.

I'm for the change. I watch TV on Saturday and Sunday nights, as it is then when Lawrence Welk and Ed Sullivan have their shows. The Canteen being open Monday thru Friday nights sounds good.

I think I rather have it as it is, as I don't get any visitors nor do I go home on weekends.

I have been going to the Canteen on Saturday and Sunday nights, but come to think of it -- very few patients do.

As long as the Canteen is open during the day on Saturday and Sunday, I don't see any reason for it being open on those nights. You can buy those

things you need during the day, and you can always get cigarettes, candy and soft drinks from the vending machines on the unit.

It would be nice if the Canteen was open on Monday and Tuesday evenings as I go home on weekends and am occupied with my work assignment, O.T. etc., during the day from Monday to Friday.

When summer arrives you won't see many patients going to the Canteen on Saturday and Sunday nights because it gets too hot there.

I don't know about some patients, but I have visits during the weekend and usually go riding in my Dad's car. The Canteen being open on Monday and Tuesday night is okay by me.

I haven't been going to the Canteen on any night of the week, especially since liberty was extended to 8 p.m. I like the outdoors and if I need anything I get it from the vending machines in Sherman Hall.

THE ISSUE

The CUE sent the entire editorial staff out to obtain the patient's feelings on such a change. We did this, as we felt the issue to be important.

The survey showed a majority favoring the change to Monday and Tuesday evenings. Most of the answers were either "Yes" or "No" and others duplicated the above statements.

We further were advised that vandalism occurred on Saturday and Sunday evenings in the past. Seldom does an aide visit the Canteen during weekend evenings. A number of social chairmen go home on weekends, and we feel if the Canteen was open Monday thru Friday night the area would have better supervision.

The fact that all units have vending machines makes such a change a valid one.



MRS. MARY ARNOLD

Mrs. Mary Arnold, LPN, was born in West Bend, Wisconsin. She moved to Green Bay when she was a young girl. She is married and has one child, Matthew, 2½ years old.

She graduated from West High School in Green Bay and attended UW-Green Bay for half a semester. She received her practical training at the Green Bay Vocational School.

Since assuming her position as an LPN in 1967, she has witnessed many changes at WSH. At one time ward 5, her present assignment, was a locked-ward. Patients were not allowed to keep glass bottles in their rooms and the general atmosphere was restrictive in keeping with rules governing a locked-ward. Now, she points out, the patients have organized ward government which provides a voice in the actual general management of the ward. The relaxing of stringent rules were beneficial to the patients as it provided a more agreeable mood in the ward.

Mrs. Arnold believes WSH gives the patients needed-rest to recuperate from former environments. It also prepares them for the eventual return to their home community. While here, they have the opportunity to talk about their problems, probably something they wouldn't do in a different environment.

She relaxes by sewing and knitting and enjoys fishing with her husband whenever possible.

This personable LPN is well-liked by the patients. She states: "I think working here is very rewarding and I always put the patient first." So, we place her first today.

* * * * *

SUPPORT THE CUE! WE NEED IT!

MEET YOUR DOCTOR

DR. DAROLD A. TREFFERT Superintendent

Dr. Darold Treffert, a native of Fond du Lac, graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1958 and then interned at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, Oregon.

He later returned to University Hospitals, Madison, where he completed a residency in psychiatry in 1962.

He then joined WSH where he was responsible for the development of the Hughes Hall Childrens Unit. He was director of the Unit until May 29, 1964, when he was appointed Superintendent.

Dr. Treffert is a member of the courtesy and consulting staff of St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac and a director of Dodge County Guidance Clinic in Juneau. He is also a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

A diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology Dr. Treffert was recently listed in Who's Who in America.

In February, 1970, he was appointed by the Governor to the Dangerous Substance Control Council of Wisconsin for a three-year term.

Dr. Treffert's professional memberships are American Medical Association, American Psychiatric Association, Association of Medical Superintendents of Mental Hospitals, American College of Psychiatrists and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical society.

He believes the hospital benefits the patient by providing facilities for competent psychiatric and medical diagnosis of the patients problem or problems. It also provides an environment which is beneficial to the patient. The hospital permits freedom from the stress of the source of irritation and attempts to get the patient's family to better understand his problem.

(PRIZE WINNERS from front page.)

from Sherman Hall; Sandy and Fran from Hughes Hall; Randall from North Cottage; Richard from Kempster Hall; and John and Dorothy from Gordon Hall.

The contests, sponsored by the CUE, began on February 27, and created high interest since that time. All units had winners and the number of entries totaled 268 for all six contests. There were 73 winners, an all-time high for contests sponsored by the CUE.

The CUE will have another prize contest for 4th of July. Details will be published in the June 26th issue.

* * * * *

car wash sat-sun

Here is your opportunity to get your car washed for only \$1.50. Members of the A.T.U. will wet-wash your car on Saturday and Sunday. They guarantee their work and you must be satisfied.

If you want your car washed, contact the CUE office in Kempster Hall today or Saturday morning. We will pass the information on to the men. Or phone Gordon Hall north.

* * * * *

DID YOU KNOW

The United States is divided into eight time zones -- Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Hawaii, Alaska and Bering.

* * * * *

TV BASEBALL

The Milwaukee Brewers v. Kansas City Royals game at the Kansas City Municipal Stadium will be telecast tonight at 7:30 on CHANNEL 11 - Green Bay.

The CUE is for You!



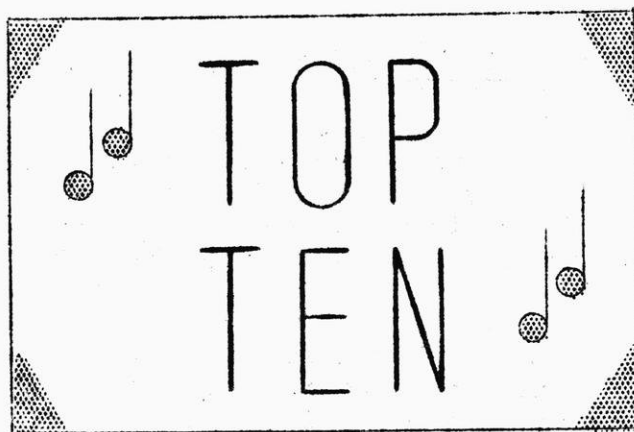
40 YEARS AGO

LET'S TAKE A TRIP BACK TO 1930. I'M SURE MOST OF YOU REMEMBER PRESIDENT HOOVER WHO SAID "A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT AND A CAR IN EVERY GARAGE. HE ALSO SAID THAT "PROSPERITY WAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! THIS WAS THE PRELUDE TO THE WORST DEPRESSION IN UNITED STATE'S HISTORY.

IN AN EFFORT TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT HOOVER ASKED CONGRESS FOR AN APPROPRIATION OF FROM 100 TO 15 MILLION FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC WORKS. ON DECEMBER 20 CONGRESS PASSED NECESSARY LEGISLATION WITH AN APPROPRIATION OF \$116 MILLION.

IN THE BEGINNING OF THE DEPRESSION HOOVER HAD TRIED TO ARRANGE RELIEF ON A SELF-HELP BASIS AT LOCAL AND STATE LEVELS.

ON DECEMBER 11, THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES, WITH 60 LOCAL BRANCHES AND 400,000 DEPOSITORS, CLOSED. MORE THAN 1300 BANKS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WERE CLOSED IN THE FIRST MONTH OF THE DEPRESSION. HUNDREDS LOST THEIR LIFE SAVINGS. MAY YOU ALL HAVE A VERY NICE WEEKEND!



To the CUE:

I want to express how much I appreciated your help in doing our VOLUNTEER poster. It was just like I wanted it and very nicely done. Thank you!

James O'Reilly
Volunteer Service

To the CUE:

They must think I'm a shirt the way they starch me at mealtime. Confucius says "Noodles no good for noodle!"

A. L.

To the CUE:

I just want to tell you that the CUE is real great! I have one article up on our bulletin board.

"Gray Lady"

To the CUE:

This is directed to some patients on A.T.U. Get involved with your program as it's the best way to obtain full benefits. Support your elected ward officers and expect the most from them. If you don't like the A.A. tapes or any part of the program, speak up through your Chairman. Ideas come from speaking out.

F. R.

To the CUE:

I think your Non Compos Mentis feature is terrific. I turn to that page as soon as I get my CUE. I get a hundred laughs from it.

F. M.

To the CUE:

I wish you'll continue on subjects relating to "Treatment Methods," as I got a great deal from it. Thank you.

M. Y.

Here's the current TOP 10 in the Fun One Plus 49 survey from Oshkosh's NUMBER ONE radio station: W O S H --

1. Little Green Bag - - - George Baker Selection
2. Cecilia- - - - Simon & Garfunkel
3. Which Way You Goin' Billy?- - - - Poppy Family
4. Vehicle - - - - - Ides of March
5. Everything Is Beautiful- - - - - Ray Stevens
6. Fire and Rain- - - - R. B. Greaves
7. Woodstock--Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
8. Daughter Of Darkness- - Tom Jones
9. Turn Back The Hands of Time - - - - - Tyrone Davis
10. Everybody's Out of town- - - - - B. J. Thomas

ON THE COUNTRY SIDE -- WOSH-FM 103.9 MHZ, HERE'S THE CURRENT TOP TEN:

1. My Love- - - - - Sonny James
2. Hello Darlin'- - - - Conway Twitty
3. I Do My Swinging At Home - - - - David Houston
4. What Is Truth- - - - Johnny Cash
5. Pool Shark- - - - - Dave Dudley
6. Is Anybody Goin' To San Antone- - - - Charlie Pride
7. Stay There Till I Get There - - - - Lynn Anderson
8. Shoeshine Man - - - - Tom T. Hall
9. Love Is A Sometimes Thing- - - - - Bill Anderson
10. Rise And Shine- - - - Tommy Cash

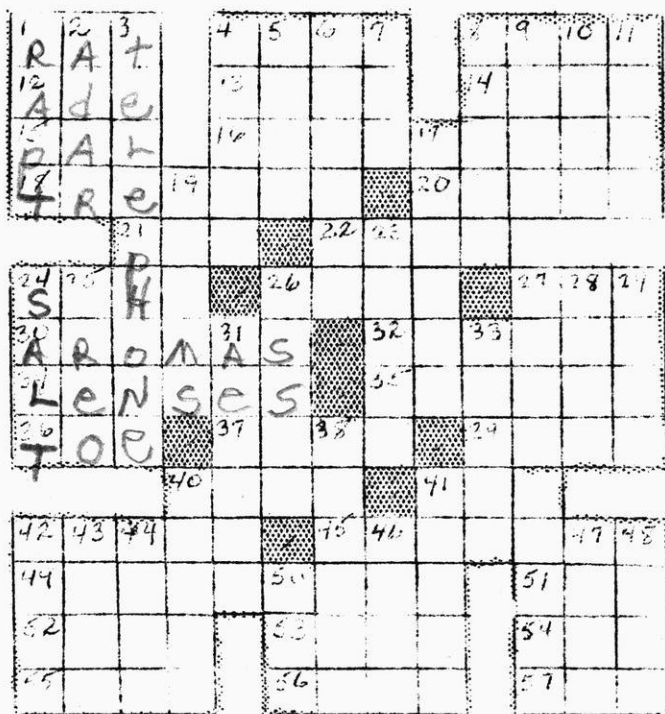
HERE ARE A FEW POP PIC'S TO WATCH: "If You Do Believe In Love" by the Tee Set and "Long Lonesome Road" by the Shocking Blue. See you all on June 12. Meanwhile, keep listening guys & gals.

* * * * *

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PUZZLE

PAGE



ACROSS

1. Common rodent
4. Red deer adult male
8. Crustacean
12. Fruit drink
13. Female horse
14. Russian hemp
15. Chum
16. Africans of a sort
18. Makes three-fold
20. Worms
21. Cook's utensil
22. Miss Gabor and namesakes
24. London district
26. West Indian shrub
27. Turf
30. Pleasant smells
32. Ancient city
34. Eyes of cameras
35. Educational association
36. Pedal digit
37. Communists
39. Fewer
40. Location
41. Cushion
42. Cetacean
45. Covering
49. Preventing
51. Organ of hearing
52. Encourage
53. Notion
54. Mineral spring
55. Green vegetables

56. Sea bird

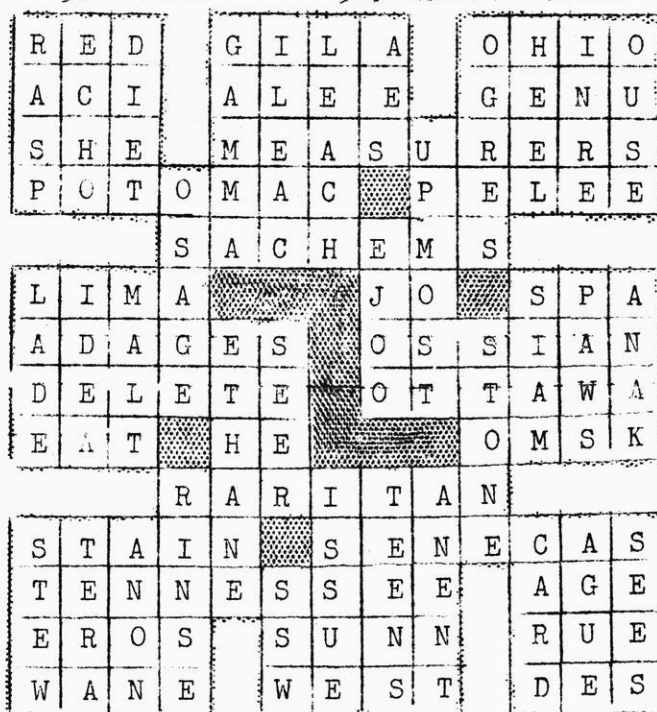
24. Seasoning

57. Mr. Hunter

25. Mountain (comb. form)

DOWN

1. Enthralled
2. Hebrew month
3. Communication device
4. Fish
5. Weight deduction
6. Ascended
7. Obtain
8. Pungent plant
9. Narrow inlets
10. Feminine appellation
11. "Good Queen _____"
17. Actually
19. Logging term
23. Phials
24. Seasoning
25. Mountain (comb. form)
26. Property item
27. Swiftest
28. Musical work
29. Low caste Indians
31. High homes
33. Applause
38. Determine
40. Small apertures
41. Heathen
42. Infold
43. Daughter of Zeus (Myth.)
44. Bewildered
46. Heavy blow
47. California community
48. Snatch
50. Inferior horse



(Answers to Puzzle that appeared May 8.)

TREATMENT METHODS

A new experiment in treating the mentally ill puts members of their families into the hospital with them, a news service informed the CUE this week.

And this seems to produce good results, two psychiatrists told the American Psychiatric Association.

Often the person who is put into a hospital is simply "carrying the symptoms of a disturbed family," and treatment needs to be aimed at the family, they explained.

Drs. Gene M. Abrams and Carl H. Fellner of the University of Wisconsin treated 100 patients, with whom 126 members of the families also were admitted to the hospital. The 126 included husbands, wives, parents, brothers and sisters of patients.

Diagnoses were made of the family members as well as the patients. Among the 126, half were considered to have personality disorders.

Thirty per cent of the patients had problems apparently related to marital or family disharmony. Others suffered from neuroses, schizophrenia or other ailments.

For about half of the 100 original patients, improvement of symptoms occurred within 24 hours of the family's admission, the psychiatrists said.

The 100 patients were hospitalized an average of 17 days, and the family members for about 10 days.

Helpful treatment really begins, the doctors said, when the patient and his family accept the idea that "the problem lies between all of them, not just within the 'patient.'" Therapy proceeds when the family can sit down together and work out their faulty methods of relating."

It does no good to tell a family that the trouble "is really with all of them, but then let all but one of them go home," the doctors concluded.

INFORMATION

LIBRARY 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.

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

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

Sunday only: 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

You can now buy THE PAPER, a morning paper from Oshkosh packed with local and national news. It is only 10¢. You can also get the Milwaukee Sentinel daily and on Sunday you can buy the Milwaukee Journal or the Post-Crescent from Appleton.

Singalongs are held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Clarence Weber at the organ.

A pay telephone is located in the Juke Box area.

Vending machines offer everything from hot foods to cigarettes.

BUS SCHEDULE

Going NORTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette:

9:45 a.m.

2:45 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Going SOUTH from Oshkosh terminal:

8:40 a.m.

1:55 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

MONEY WITHDRAWAL: If you have money in the cashier's office, you can draw \$8.00 each week. You sign for this withdrawal on Sunday evening, and you receive the money on Wednesday.

beauty

corner

Hello ladies! June - the month of weddings will soon be with us. The birthstone for June is pearl or moonstone and the flower is our favorite - a Rose!

If you want your boy-friend to pop that all-important question this Spring, wear one of the new Question Mark hair fashions. If you already have your man, wear one to make him look up and see how really nice you are. The new question mark look is so romantic that it will turn a young man's fancy, or any man's fancy, to Spring thoughts.

The name has been derived from the silhouette that outlines the back of the head in a profile view of the styles. Beginning at the top of the crown, down to a nape that has been elongated with squiggly tendrils, the question mark delineates the head like a graceful scroll that gives an elegantly balanced small head look.

The new styles were previewed before several thousand hairdressers from all states in Hartford, Conn., in advance of their public presentation.

All of the styles shown at the professional preview had a look of almost super softness and a natural flow of waves and curls that continue the happy trend of close harmony between clothing and hair fashions.

The waves were not definite, more of a hint of wave moving freely and fluidly, while the light and unconfined curls assumed all sizes and shapes, either open, closed, looped, or bouncy, and they squiggled, spiraled, dangled or seemed to fall in all directions.

From either the front or the back, the new styles have the slender shape of an elongated oval. Crown height was built up with many tossed, care-free, tumbling curls, the amount var-

ying from model to model. Generally, greater height was used with evening wear. Hair pieces of tossed curls were used frequently for crown embellishment in both day and evening styles.

Hair around the face was arranged in soft waves as frequently as it was dressed into varying combinations of tendrils or loose curls. Most effective and newest was the use of smoothly waved areas contrasted by touches of delicate curls. Both open and closed foreheads were included, in answer to individual preference and need.

SLIMNESS IN VOGUE

Fashion favors slimness. No matter what the length -- maxi, mini or midi -- clothes look best on a slender figure. Yet excess body weight is a problem that has reached epidemic proportions. Not only is living slim the attractive way of life, it's the healthy way as well.

In addition to being responsible for a less attractive appearance, excess body weight puts a great strain on the heart. Too much fat also makes one a poor surgical risk and contributes to diabetes, respiratory disorders and fatigue.

* * * * *

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day is observed in Protestant Sunday schools on the second Sunday in June. Initiated in June, 1868, by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and later adopted by other churches.

KAMEHAMEHA DAY

Kamehameha Day is celebrated on June 11 in the Hawaiian Islands. It is in memory of King Kamehameha IV, who reigned from 1854 to 1863. If you have visited Honolulu, you probably noticed the statue of the king in front of the Capital Building.

* * * * *

SO TRUE!

The quality of any society is directly related to the quality of individuals who make it up.

non compos mentis

Dear Non:

What do they mean when they say someone has "mixed emotions?"

It's how a barber feels when he sees his daughter going out with a hippie.

Dear Compos:

Ee-nee mei-nee mi-nee moe
Catch a squirrel by its toe
If he bites you, let him go
Ee-nee mei-nee mi-nee moe.

Dear Mentis:

What do you think about the maxi-coats the gals wear?

They cover a multitude of shins.

Dear Non:

A wig, fall or hairpiece is
worn to bewitch --
And only the hairdresser
knows which is switch.

Dear Compos:

Why do some cars have rose-colored windshields?

To keep the driver from becoming depressed while staring at the traffic jam ahead.

Dear Mentis:

I see the hemlines came down. What do you think about it?

We can now expect some thighs of relief.

Dear Non:

What is the secret of good writing?
Can you help me.

You should learn the big words, but never use them.

Dear Compos:

Did you hear about the new daytime television series that has hippies for

characters?

A sort of no-soap opera, eh?

Dear Mentis:

Did you hear about the guy who took both tranquilizers and pep pills?

He's the lad who didn't know whether he was calming or going.

Dear Non:

My girl friend said she didn't mind my telling half-truths, yet she is angry all the time. What did I do wrong?

You probably told her the wrong half.

Dear Compos:

How would you define inflation?

It's like a dog chasing its tail. The end is always in sight, but you can never reach it.

Dear Mentis:

I think time is a great healer. Do you agree?

Yes, but it is a poor beautician.

Dear Non:

I took my girl out in the fog and mist last night.

Dear Compos:

I worked in a shoe shop in Texas. We doctored shoes, heeled them, attended to their dyeing and saved their soles.

Amen!

Dear Mentis:

Did you ever see a porch swing?

No, but a tomato can.

* * * * *
See you later, alligator!

Reader's RHYMES

GRADUATION

Caps
Gowns
Nervousness
Excitement
Proud Faces
Boasting Parents
"That's our Child"
White Diplomas
Beaming Faces
Tears
Years of Fun
Term Papers
Class Play
Projects that Failed
Chatter-filled Halls
Pop Quizzes

Randy

SOMETHING I KNOW

Oft shall it come about
When every heart is full of
hope for man
The horizon is straight way
darkened
And a doubt clouds all
The work of youth, so well begun
Wastes down
And by some deed of shame
is finished
But yet, we will not be dismayed
What seemed the triumph of a fiend
At length might be the effort of
some dying devil
Permitted to put forth his fullest
strength
To lose it all forever.

Anon

A SONG OF LOVE

As the world rolls along
We all sing a song
A song of love
Remember - the dove!

The dove of peace
Gives us the lease
On our life
with all its strife

We all must strive
To stay alive
We all must pray
For every day

Let's all unite
Please don't fight
Peace we all live for
Let's have it - not war

As the world rolls along
We all sing the song
The song of LOVE
Remember -- the Dove!

Richard E.

SHALOM

Mon Chere -

In France, I would say (if I
was a Frenchman) - Je t'aime,
and in Latin I would say -
Ago amota.

In Spanish I would say - Yo
ton amo - and in German I
would say Eich liebiadoc.

In English I would say - I
love you - and in hip talk
I would say - I dig you like
crazy.

But in any language - I love
you like crazy, like I dig wa
the most - and I always will.

AIME

Anthony

and
Randall

LET'S GO

Even though we have to stay
We will appreciate that day
When our doctor has to say
You may leave us today

We feel ready to go
But the doctor says no
I guess he knows best
And so do the rest. (REH)

Library Corner

YOUR LIBRARY SERVICE

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

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

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

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

You will be interested in the new books for the poetry and prose fans:

TITLE

AUTHOR

The Collected Prose of	
Dylan Thomas - - - - -	Dylan Thomas
Dylan Thomas Collected	
Poems - - - - -	Dylan Thomas
Stanyon Street and	
Other Sorrows - - - - -	Rod McKuen
In Someone's Shadow - - - -	Rod McKuen
Listen to the Warm - - - - -	Rod McKuen
Lonesome Cities - - - - -	Rod McKuen
The Prophet - - - - -	Kahil Gibran
Collected Longer Poems - - -	W.H. Auden
Latest Will - - - - -	Lenore Marshall

If you wonder why Kahil Gibran, author of THE PROPHET, is in demand we offer the following section from his book:

And a woman spoke, saying, Tell Us of Pain.

And he said: Your pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses your understand.

Even as the stone of the fruit must break, that its heart may stand in the sun, so must you know pain.

And could you keep your heart in wonder at the daily miracles of your life, your pain would not seem less wondrous than your joy;

And you would accept the seasons of your heart, even as you have always accepted the seasons that pass over your fields.

And you would watch with serenity through the winters of your grief.

Much of your pain is self-chosen. It is the bitter potion by which the physician within you heals your sick self.

Therefore trust the physician, and drink his remedy in silence and tranquillity;

For his hand, though heavy and hard is guided by the tender hand of the Unseen,

And the cup he brings, though it burn your lips, has been fashioned of the clay which the Potter has moistened with His own sacred tears.

* * * * *

EDITORIAL!

The CUE'S editorial department is regularly decimated by staff-employees who for some reason or another use our workers for menial tasks. A case in point involves our pressman who was prevented from running several pages of this issue as his services were required elsewhere.

It takes time to teach a pressman on the intricacies of mimeographing. Pages are printed on both sides and we maintain a rigid schedule as patients assigned to the CUE can only work two hours in the morning. When our schedule is interrupted as it was this week, the work load falls on the two patients remaining.

We can only conclude that there are certain staff-employees who use their authority beyond the scope for which it was intended. (RM)

* * * * *

READING IS FOR EVERYONE!



REQUIESCAT IN PACE

* * * * *

ODE WRITTEN IN THE YEAR 1746

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Return to deck her hallow'd mold,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod,
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By Fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honour comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their
clay,
And Freedom shall a-while repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there!
by William Collins

MEMORIAL DAY - SATURDAY MAY 30, 1970

Decoration Day, its popular name, is the better designation for this holiday. A Memorial Day could be kept without flowers; a Decoration Day cannot, and this is the day we offer flowers to our servicemen dead.

Our recollections of the day - long ago recollections of older people, recent recollections of the young -- have to do not only with speeches and parades, but with the actual flowers laid upon the earth.

Of course the wild flowers and garden flowers blooming around the end of

May differ greatly in various parts of the country. There may be daisies, buttercups, black-eyed Susans, clover, and Devil's paintbrush; or yellow lilies, iris, and syringa from the borders and hedges. But in some places these flowers have either come and gone, or not yet arrived.

Although Memorial Day is a legal holiday in every state (except in Texas where it is only a bank holiday) it is not celebrated on May 30 in every state. There is a Confederate Memorial Day in certain Southern states, and this is celebrated on various days. In Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi the date is April 26. Virginia calls May 30 Confederate Memorial Day. May 10 is the day in the Carolinas. And in Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee it is June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis, who was President of the Confederate States of America from 1861 to 1865.

It was Southerners who first began the decorating of soldiers graves. Two years after the Civil War, some women of Columbus, Mississippi, decorated the graves of both Confederate and Union men. This was such a fine and welcome gesture in those heartsore days that the custom spread and was made official. In May, 1868, General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order naming May 30 "as the day, for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, or hamlet churchyard in the land . . . It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept from year to year while a survivor of the war remains . . ."

No survivor of that war remains, but the memories of it grow longer -- as do the parades, with floats and civic organizations and drum major-ettes twirling their gay batons, and with lines and lines of young veterans from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Korea and the second World War, and shorter lines of older men who saw service in the first World War.

Wars persist. We still decorate, and always will, the graves of the men whose bodies reach home. Even in the
(Continued on next page.)

(MEMORIAL DAY -- from Page 13.)

Civil War some did not. There was a poem, "Cover Them Over," by Will Carlton, about them:

"Cover the thousands who sleep far away --

Sleep where their friends cannot find them today;

They who in mountain and hillside and dell

Rest where they wearied, and lie where they fell."

The custom of placing flowers upon graves is an old one, and exists in many countries. The Greeks had rites called "zoai" which were performed over each new grave. If the flowers took root and blossomed on the graves, it meant the souls were sending back the message that they had found happiness. The Roman festival, called Parentalis, or Day of the Fathers, lasted for eight days in February -- violets and roses were the special flowers.

Today, whatever the flower, wherever the grave, this placing of flowers upon graves is the natural thing to do.

* * * * *

REMEMBER THE DAY

MAY 30, 1937

MEMORIAL DAY MASSACRE -- In the spring of 1937, the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee secured recognition by U.S. Steel as the bargaining agency, a wage boost of 10%, and a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. Other employers challenged the constitutionality of the Wagner Act (upheld by Supreme Court, 1937, 300 U.S. 379). "Little Steel" under the leadership of Republic Steel, headed by Tom M. Girdler, was adamant. The issue came to a head when a group of union demonstrators before the gates of the Republic plant in South Chicago were fired upon by police, with 4 killed, 84 injured. Finally, in 1941, virtually all of the independent steel companies signed agreements with the C.I.O.

* * * * *

Duty is a task we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance and brag about afterward.

THE TEEN TATLER

Remember when hippie meant big in the hips,

And a trip involved travel in cars, planes and ships?

When pot was a vessel for cooking things in

And hooked was what grandmother's rug may have been?

When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair

And Be-In meant merely existing somewhere?

When neat meant well-organized, tidy and clean

And grass was a ground cover, normally green?

When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows

And birds were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?

When fuzz was a substance, real fluffy, like lint,

And bread came from bakeries -- and not from the mint.

When roll meant a bun, and rock was a stone,

And hang-up was something you did with the phone?

It's groovy, Man, groovy, but English it's not.

Methinks that our language is going to pot.

* * CUED IN * *

The biggest reason for boys to clear up their skin -- is girls!

Some guys have that certain personality. When they turn it on, it turns you on.

The girl who devotes every minute of her time to her boyfriend and neglects her girl friends, may soon find herself with no friends at all.

Did you ever think that you were the only one with problems? It could be that you are your problem. Think it over and we'll see you on June 12.



ATU AND KEMPSTER WIN LOCAL 48 SNATCH HOT ONE

The 1970 Men's Intramural Softball league got underway on a cold Wednesday May 13 evening with the Alcoholic Treatment Unit and Kempster Hall posted initial victories.

A.T.U. overwhelmed Sherman Hall 25 to 15 and Kempster Hall won from the lads in Hughes Hall, 26-8.

A.T.U. scored runs in every inning of the twilight tilt. They put across 4 in the first and second and 11 in the third plus 5 in the fourth and 1 in the fifth.

Clyde . . . , the CUE'S pressman, contributed two hits as the Sherman Hall team battled desperately to even up the score.

The Shermanites managed 15 runs on 14 hits with Steve Olig collecting three hits to lead the hitters. There were several errors resulting from tension and lack of coordination that usually happens in an opener. Players for Sherman Hall were:

er, . . . and . . .

The A.T.U. team were fired up in collecting 25 runs on 30 hits. On the field for the winners, were: . . . and . . . Leading hitter for A.T.U. was Sam . . . , who racked up 5 for 6 in the nightcap.

Kempster Hall ran up 26 runs on 27 hits to overpower Hughes Hall who were limited to 8 runs on 11 hits. Jim . . . was the leading hitter for Kempster by collecting 5 for 5. Ray . . . lead Hughes Hall with 3 for 4.

READ THE CUE FOR ALL THE NEWS!

It took eight innings for the Winnebago Local 48ers to record an 11-9 decision over Medalist Kings on May 11.

The 48ers scored the winning runs in the top of the eight when Chuck Lemieux, advisor to the CUE, singled. Rollie Robinson reached first on an error, and Norm Bauman sent them both home with a single to snap the 9-9 tie.

Local 48ers	120	000	62	11	17	10
Medalist Kings	200	130	30	9	12	6

BATTERIES: Bernie Vondrachek, Dave Daggett (6) and Mike Brooks, Tom Mulvey (2) Ken Iles (6). LEADING HITTERS -- Rollin Robinson, 2x5; Norm Bauman, 2x3; Dave Webster, 2x5; Bob Habig, 2x4 and Chuck Lemieux, 3x3.

* * * * *

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

FOR SUMMER

OFFERS MANY SPORTS

You will be able to enjoy several outdoor activities ~~when~~ ^{when} warm weather is here to stay. Among the sports are tennis, volley ball, barnyard golf and goofy golf, croquet, softball, bike riding and softball.

The beach will be open for swimming and sun bathing in another month or so.

You can also enjoy the landscape by resting on one of the many benches provided for you.

Taking long walks around the ground area will benefit everyone, regardless of age.

are you a newcomer?

If you're a newcomer to WSH you'll want to know many things about the day by-day routine and what is expected of you...together with what the hospital has to offer you.

You are about to enter into a phase of your life that is new and different and you might feel some anxiety during your stay on the admission unit.

Everyone has heard about a mental hospital, but only those employed in one and those ex-patients who have returned to their community can honestly describe what goes on here.

You may be surprised that what you imagined doesn't hold true at WSH. You will, if you haven't already, be called to an orientation meeting, at which time the aides will answer any questions regarding your problems and give advice that will benefit you during your stay here.

When you were first admitted, your clothes and other possessions were taken from you by the admission clerk. The clothes will be marked with your name to prevent them from getting lost or stolen. Your other possessions will be returned to you, other than those which are not needed and the few items that are not permitted on the ward. The latter will be stored until the day of your release.

Do not be over anxious in seeking answers to everything that may come to mind. You will be told certain things one day, more on the next, and so forth. It is impossible to learn everything in one day.

If you don't have an electric razor one will be furnished you by an aide every time you shave. Unless another patient desires to shave, you must return the razor to the nurses' station.

If you're a woman patient, you can take advantage of the Beauty Shop in your unit. Here is the Beauty Shop schedule: On Wednesday, wards 7 & 8 in Sherman Hall are serviced in the morning and wards 5 & 6 in the afternoon. On Thursday, wards 7 & 8 and

5 & 6 (mixed) are serviced in the morning and 1 West in Kempster Hall is serviced in the afternoon.

On Monday, the Beauty Shop is open in the afternoon for patients from the Alcoholic Treatment Unit in Gordon Hall. On Friday, patients in 2 West are serviced both morning and afternoon.

Ward 3-K in Kempster Hall together with Hughes Hall is worked into the Beauty Shop schedule, as all are special appointments.

The aide on your ward will tell you the time for going to the dining room.

Church services are held regularly and the aide will tell you the hours such services are held.

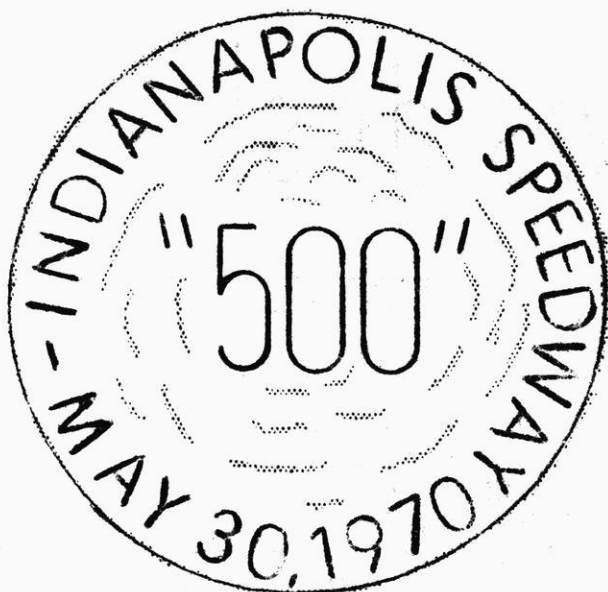
You will have the opportunity to become a part of Occupational and Recreational therapy. These programs are aimed at remotivating the individual to take a new interest by focusing attention on the features of every day life. You will enjoy crafts that are offered by Occupational Therapy, and obtain needed exercise with the Recreational group. You will also take part in general activities, such as bowling, basketball, softball, tennis, golf, movies and parties.

There will be tests given you to determine your physical condition and to ascertain your mental condition. It may be that you wish to further your schooling while here.

You will also be assigned some type of work through the Industrial Therapy department. Enter your work assignment with confidence as it will benefit you in more ways than one.

You can have visitors during your stay on the admission unit and you can also use the telephone to call your family or friends.

Get along with your fellow patients and help those less fortunate than you as you will benefit in the long run.



Are you going to the Indianapolis "500" auto race on Memorial Day? Have you ever wondered how auto racing got started? You can watch the "500" on television, but it isn't likely that anyone will tell you about the start of this international sport.

The first automobiles on the road were erratic in action and driving them or even riding in them was considered a trifle risky, hence it became the sporting thing to do.

Experimental excursions in crude cars gave rise to rivalry in speed over the rough roads of the Gay Nineties and this eventually led to formal contests, the first of which was a road race from Paris to Rouen in 1894, with 26 cars showing up at the starting line.

Formal competition in the United States started with a road race in the Chicago district on Thanksgiving Day, 1895, and the winner, J.F. Duryea, covered the road distance of 54.36 miles at the astonishing average of 7.5 miles per hour!

Around 1900 Paris became the hub of road racing in Europe and each year there were raucous, dusty and dangerous races from Paris to Berlin, to Vienna, to Madrid and other cities on the Continent. Accidents were so numerous to drivers and spectators that, after a gory group of mishaps in the forepart of the Paris-Madrid race of 1903, the contest was halted at Bordeaux by public authorities and all road racing was brought under control. Other kinds of auto racing were proposed to view.

Some contests, including 24-hour races for stock models, were held on circular or oval tracks, originally built for horse racing. Finally came the special racing strips for autos, including such famous autodromes as Brooklands in England and the Indianapolis Speedway in the United States.

As a test of engine and chassis under severe conditions and great strain -- auto racing rendered invaluable assistance in the development of the motor car of today.

The first recorded effort for one mile was made on January 12, 1904, by Henry Ford, driving a Ford "999." He established a record of 91.370 miles per hour. The first man to travel better than 100 m.p.h. was Rigolly, on July 2, 1904, at 103.56 m.p.h. The first over 200 m.p.h. was Major H.O. Segrave, who drove a Sunbeam at 203.79 on March 29, 1927, at Daytona, Florida.

In 1947, John Cobb of London became the first person to travel more than 400 m.p.h. on land. He accomplished this feat on September 16 at Bonneville, Utah, while raising the world mile record to 394.2 m.p.h.

The record held by Cobb was surpassed by Britain's Donald Campbell at Lake Eyre in Australia on July 17, 1964. He drove his 30-foot, 4,250 horsepower Bluebird to two runs of 403.1 m.p.h. each. This in turn was beaten by Bob Summers of Ontario, California, who drove his 32-foot four-engined Goldenrod to a speed of 409 m.p.h. at Bonneville on November 11, 1965.

The first winner of the Indianapolis "500" was Ray Harroun who drove his Marmon at 74.59 m.p.h. in the 1911 event. And the first National Championships winner was Harry Harkness.

* * * * *

WE ARE FOR --

We're for the person who sets out to do something and does it; the one who recognizes the problems at hand and endeavors to deal with them -- the one who isn't blaming someone else's failings -- who doesn't consider it "square" to wonder what more he can do instead of why he shouldn't be doing what he's doing.

From the News desk - -

FOSTER PARENTS

TO BE HONORED

The communities of Winnebago county will honor those residents who have been serving as foster parents and sponsors of foster adults during a special dinner on Friday, June 5.

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WILD CANARIES

Several wild canaries made their appearance last weekend. The deep yellow and black birds blended in with the huge dandelion cover on Gordon Hall's lawn.

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STORMY WEATHER

"I can't go on
Everything I do is wrong
Stormy weather . . . "

After several days of dark and rainy weather, the sun came out to brighten the scene on Saturday, May 16. A young lad from Hughes Hall was singing: "Rain, rain, go away - Come back again some other day."

* * * * *

DID YOU KNOW

The baseball is being hit more often and farther this season. After 174 games, figures show 428 homers have been hit -- 192 more than the 236 through 174 games last season.

In other categories, 182 more runs have been scored, the number of doubles has increased by 67, and triples by 23.

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YOU DON'T SAY!

One patient was talking about his roommate: "I can take him for about 15 minutes -- after that, he stops listening.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Lake Fly Ticker

The New York Stock Exchange reported today that the annual invasion of the Winnebago Lake Fly has sent the index sky-rocketing to an all-time high. WLFI (Winnebago Lake Fly, Inc.) was up 13.6 points at the close of today's market, followed closely by International Nose Pin, up 19.5; Safety Swat up 8.5 and May Fly Pie up 11.3.

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ELECTRIC RADIO WANTED

Residents of 2-East Kempster need a radio for their dayroom. The communication system's speaker is out of order (so is the speaker in the CUE'S office) and apparently cannot be repaired.

A CUE reporter talked to several patients on 2-East and also to the nursing staff. There have been requests regarding replacement of the speaker, but it seems the entire system in Kempster Hall will have to be replaced.

The patients on 2-East have been busy washing windows, inside and out, and they are commended for their cooperation in this regard.

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SATISFACTORY

In response to a product advertisement that clearly stated: "Money returned if not satisfactory," a purchaser applied for his money back. He received this reply: "Your money is entirely satisfactory. We therefore decline to return it."

* * * * *

FREE TIP

One must first learn to proceed before one can begin to make oneself over again.

Get cued in with the CUE!

AIR POWER SINKS TRUCKS

The Local 48ers called on their heavy artillery and air support to flatten the wheels of the Oshkosh Truckers, 17-12, this past Monday evening.

The furious barrage had Dave Daggett, Rod Robinson and Ron Schneider rapping consecutive homers in the third inning. Daggett was hot as a .45 getting another homer before the fray ended and going 4 for 4 at bat.

Local 48ers	304	541	x	17	19	5
Oshkosh Truck	121	341	0	12	17	7

BATTERIES: Dave Daggett and Tom Mulvey, Ed Woscoe (4).

LEADING HITTERS: Dave Daggett, 4x4; Ron Schneider, 3x4; Ken Iles, 2x4. HR- Dave Daggett, 2; Rod Robinson and Ron Schneider.

MORE ON KEMPSTER-HUGHES

SOFTBALL GAME MAY 13

Hughes Hall's team jumped off to an early start and Kempster had to come from behind to win the contest. Don Gray, the winning hurler, was carried off the field by his teammates. Tony and Randy each went 4 for 5 in supplying the needed power, while Bobby chipped in with a neat 3 for 3 performance.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL GAMES

On May 27, Hughes Hall will play Gordon A.T.U. on the Kempster Field at 6:15 P.M. Kempster will challenge Sherman Hall on the same date, at the Main Ball Park.

On June 3, Kempster Hall battles Hughes Hall at the Main Ball Park, and Sherman Hall will take on Gordon (ATU) at Kempster Field. Game time: 6:15 pm.

Gordon A.T.U. meets Kempster Hall at 6:15 p.m. on June 10 at the Main Ball Park while Hughes Hall plays the Shermanites at Kempster Field.

* * * * *

The father who hunts with his son will never have to hunt for him!

GRADUATE DINNER MAY 28

The Waterwood Schools will graduate its second senior class in June. A graduation dinner is planned for May 28 at the Left Guard in Menasha.

All employees who work with a graduating senior or are interested in the students are invited to attend.

The dinner is planned for 8:00 P.M. and the choice of dinners include Lobster, Sirloin, Tenderloin and Prime Ribs at \$5.00 which includes tax and tip.

This year's graduates are Mary, Fran, Randall, Vera, Jean and Gary. -- Randy

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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Kempster Hall	2	0
Gordon A.T.U.	1	1
Sherman Hall	1	1
Hughes Hall	0	2

* * * * *

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Sherman Hall defeated Hughes Hall, 13-6. Clyde went 2x2 and is now batting 4x4. The Shermanites had a big sixth inning with 6 runs crossing the plate. Hughes Hall battled right down to the wire.

Kempster took a close-one from Gordon ATU, 11-10. It took extra innings before Kempster drove in the deciding run.

* * * * *

ANNUAL PROM

The Waterwood High School held their annual Prom last night in the Rumpus Room.

One of the highlights was the crowning of the King and Queen. An outside orchestra provided the music for dancing. Refreshments were served at 11 P.M.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 25 - MAY 31, 1970

May 25

Monday

9:00 am - 4:15 pm
 1:30 pm SH 1-2
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 4:30 pm GH AT Area
 6:30 pm Scout Barracks
 7:00 pm SH 7-8
 7:00 pm HHB
 7:30 pm SH 3-4

Canteen Hours
 Catholic Daughters
 Record Listening
 Canteen Social Chairmen
 Dinner Meeting
 Woodworking
 Outagamie Red Cross
 Gamma Sigma Sigma
 Oshkosh Gray Ladies

May 26

Tuesday

9:00 am - 4:15 pm
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 6:30 pm SH Basement
 6:45 pm HH Gym

Canteen Hours
 Record Listening
 Fashion Korner
 Movie - Redline 7000

May 27

Wednesday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 1:30 pm GHS
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 6:30 pm SH 3-4
 7:00 pm Chapel
 8:00 pm Chapel
 8:00 pm NC

Canteen Hours
 Lutheran Ward Service
 Rev. Winter
 Record Listening
 Appleton Red Cross
 Lutheran Service
 Rev. Winter
 Catholic Mass
 Fr. Nelson
 St. Vincent DePaul

SOFTBALL

6:15 pm HH vs GH
 SH vs KH

Kempster Field
 Main Ball Park

May 28

Thursday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 10:00 am GHS
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.
 7:00 pm Canteen

Canteen Hours
 Protestant Ward Service
 Rev. Windle
 Record Listening
 Sing-A-Long

May 29

Friday

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 2:30 - 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.

Canteen Hours
 Record Listening

May 30

Saturday

Memorial Day

9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 10:00 am GHS

Canteen Hours
 Favorite Hymn Recital
 Mr. Korn

May 31

Sunday

8:45 am Chapel
 11:30 am - 8:00 pm
 7:00 pm Chapel

Protestant Service
 Rev. Van Deusen
 Canteen Hours
 Catholic Mass
 Fr. Nelson

Library Hours:

Patients Library
 Sherman Hall Basement

9:30-11:45, 1:00-4:00

Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri

9:30-11:45, 1:00-2:30

Thursday

CUE'S BIRTHDAY EXTRA

Happy Birthday!

LADIES

JUNE	1	Ebba
	2	Esther
	3	Kathy
	3	Arlene
	4	Carol
	5	Yvonne
	6	Rae
	7	Mabel
	7	Gale
	8	Vera
	9	Mary
	10	Melissa
	11	Catherine
	11	Carla
	12	Grace
	12	Veronica

GENTLEMEN

	1	Richard	
	1	Gary	
	2	James	
	3	James	
	3	Charles	n
	4	Steven	
	5	Delbert	
	5	Ezra	
	5	Marvin	z
	6	William	r
	7	Leonard	h
	8	John	
	28	Don	

SPECIAL GREETINGS TO:

Charles who will be 77.

Mabel who will be 73.

Leonard who will be 69.

HAVE A PLEASANT BIRTHDAY!

Mrs. Julia Farrow, R.N.
Nursing