

Cue. Volume V, Issue 5 April 24, 1970

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Beautification Near Symbol 5 looms next

The start of a major ground beautification project will begin this spring upon the arrival of a landscape gardener.

With the extensive building program completed, work can now commence on the grounds that will finally enhance the overall scenic beauty of WSH.

Improvement of the landscape is one of Ira Carlson's greatest wishes, and well it might be, as he has served as WSH's Head Gardener for the past 33 years. "I have watched buildings being torn down and new ones erected during the past several years," he said, "and I wondered if the day would ever come when we could beautify the grounds."

The construction program made it all but impossible to keep the grounds in condition until late last fall when seeding was made in the wide expanse fronting the Administration Building.

Carlson is responsible for grass cutting on 150 acres that includes all lawns surrounding the buildings and the Ball Park adjacent to Sherman Hall. Regular mowing extends as far down as the park and lake. He also supervises the general maintenance of the 17 acres that comprises the apple orchard.

With 40 years of greenhouse ex-
(SEE: Greenhouse Page 15)

The events of last week failed to dampen the enthusiasm of residents in CUE'S fourth "Win A Prize" contest. A large number of entries were received and ten winners were named by the judges.

It is necessary to have an all-correct entry to win. Several contestants stumbled on the last statement. The New York Knickerbockers actually were the first team to wear regular baseball uniforms.

Once again, all units came up with winners. Men tied the ladies, 5-5.

The astute winners were: Richard [redacted], John [redacted], Mary [redacted] and Joy [redacted], all from Sherman Hall; Mike [redacted] from Kempster Hall; Cindy [redacted] and [redacted] from Hughes Hall; Patty [redacted] and Randall [redacted] from North Cottage, and John [redacted] from Gordon Hall.

Winning four consecutive contests, Robin Marie [redacted] leads all winners, although Mike [redacted] and John [redacted] are close with three wins each.

This issue of the CUE has another entry sheet for the fifth consecutive contest. Read it carefully and circle the "true" or "false" on all ten statements. Join the 55 winners of

(SEE: Contest on Page 15)

the sounding board

LIBERTY EXTENSION

A change in liberty hours will go into effect this Sunday, April 26. Liberty will be from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. instead of 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mrs. Gertrude Bengston, R.N., Director of Nursing, told the CUE today.

This two-hour extension goes into effect at the same time as Daylight Saving and continues until the day after Labor Day in September.

Staff members on the Children's Unit will designate their own liberty hours.

The longer evening hours will enable patients to participate in recreational activities.

CENSUS 1970

To our readers who wondered if they were going to be counted in the Census 1970, can rest with the knowledge that they will be. A representative from the Federal Census obtained all the details this week.

MINATURE GOLF COURSE

Our reporters made a survey this past week regarding the adding of a new recreational facility to other sport activities now available during the summer months. (SEE: Issues & Answers on Page 3.)

The 100% affirmative response indicates that a Minature Golf Course would be a welcome addition to the overall recreational scene. The CUE

recommends that such a course be set up on hospital grounds.

Perhaps there is someone who will donate a Minature Golf Course to WSH. We would like to hear from anyone interested in this project.

PATIENT BEHAVIOR

We received both verbal and written comment on the way the patients acted during last week's slow-down. All were impressed, but we feel the observations of Dr. Dachtera sums up the feelings of all. She said, "All of the patients handled themselves very well. They cooperated in every way, and even the patients that were real sick did not become upset."

CENSORSHIP

We have followed the problems of underground newspapers for some time. Recently, the publishers of Kaleidoscope were brought into a Green Bay Court on an obscenity charge. While the Court ruled for the publishers, we wondered just what is the literary taste of the readers of Kaleidoscope.

There is no censorship of material appearing in the CUE. The reason for this, is that our editorial staff has the opposite literary taste of people who publish the underground papers.

OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS

You are urged to return all overdue library books to the Patient's Library in the basement of Sherman Hall. Give the next patient a chance.

* * * * *

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

21 PAGES APRIL 24, 1970

Bonnie
Joyce
Joy

Roy

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

Barbara
Janice

* * * * *

IN THIS ISSUE: "HOW TO MAKE MOST OF YOUR DOCTOR'S" - Page 8. ARBOR DAY - Page 5.
GET OUTDOORS - Page 16. THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY - Page 18.

ISSUES & ANSWERS

WOULD YOU PLAY

MINATURE GOLF IF

SUCH A COURSE WOULD

BE AVAILABLE THIS SUMMER?

I certainly would. I think that this is a wonderful idea. The men have softball games, but there isn't much for the ladies during the summer months. People of all ages would be able to play miniature golf as it isn't too strenuous.

Yes I would. This is an excellent idea. Not only would this be fun, but it would also give the patients a chance to enjoy the summer as our Wisconsin winters are so long.

This would be a welcome relief from the long days we have to spend inside.

The exercise and fresh air would be good for the patients, and they would be learning a game that's fun for both young and old alike.

Miniature golf is a game of skill; It not only provides many hours of fun for the patients, but it would get the patients outside into the fresh air and sunshine.

I think it would be good for the patients. It would help keep them active.

I think it would be a challenge for patients who never learned before as well as keeping them busy.

I would play whenever I had liberty as I always was interested in miniature golf.

If the course would have obstacles similar to those around the state, I would be most interested. You can improve as you gain experience and it's very enjoyable as players laugh at the mistakes of others.

I don't think I ever played miniature golf, but if a course was available, I would certainly take advantage of this new course.

I played miniature golf in my home town and it's one of the most interesting games I ever played. I look forward to such a course here at the hospital.

Yes, indeed. You tally your score the same as in regular golf, and you try to better your game every day. You could play a two-some, three-some, or what have you.

I feel that this would be a tremendous addition to other games already established here. I bet the course would be busy all week through.

I play golf and this would enable me from getting rusty. You have to play the game to enjoy it.

Yes, sir. I hope a course will be ready soon. I'm not a young man, but I can play golf.

Whoever thought of having a miniature golf course on the grounds should be complimented. It would fill a void in the general sports picture, as we haven't too many games for everyone.

I would not only play, but I would help keep the course in good condition as it really is a fun game.

This idea is great. Two girls could play two men and see who was the best.

Yes, as it is a sport that appeals to people who are handicapped and who are prevented from other sports.

I have always been a spectator, but I think I would play miniature golf, as it isn't very difficult for one of my age.

I'll play as soon as a course is ready. It is an exciting idea.

Yes. I would play every chance I had, as it's real fun.



I would like to nominate Mrs. Donna Montag for Staff Portrait in the next issue of CUE.

Eileen Delwiche

MR.S DONNA MONTAG

Mrs. Donna Montag is a life-long resident of Oshkosh. She is married and has one child, 17 years old.

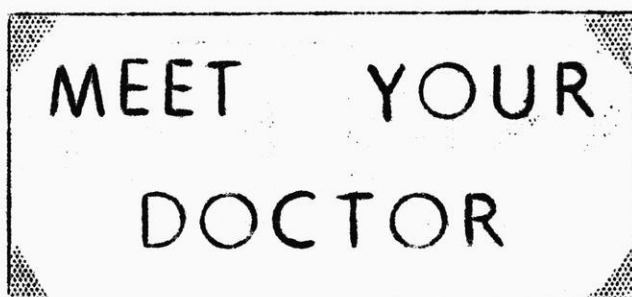
She graduated from Oshkosh High School and began working at WSH on September 1, 1952. The past 18 years was a period of change in treatment of the patient and she recalls the day when full liberty was granted for the first time to a woman-patient. Many patients today are unaware that the privilege of liberty is relatively a new approach in treatment, and there was a time when liberty was merely a word.

Mrs. Montag is now working as a psychiatric aide in Sherman Hall 5-6. The lady who nominated her states that "She really knows how to help you when you're feeling blue. She never looks sad, and she's always ready to do whatever needs to be done."

She feels that the hospital benefits the patient by providing full psychiatric care. When the treatment teams were initiated which included social workers, therapists, nurses, aides, and psychiatrists, the patient received complete understanding regarding all problems. The treatment program resulting from this, gave the patient a new insight into whatever difficulties he or she had at the time of admission.

Mrs. Montag has more than one hobby although antique collecting is her favorite. She has a picture that is 100 years old. She enjoys embroidering and at present is painting a cottage that she helped build. She makes one happy just talking to her.

-- Janice



DR. DACHTERA

Dr. Dachtera was born and raised in Poland and received her medical diploma at the University of Warsaw. She was a general practitioner for nine years before coming to the United States in 1949.

Psychiatry was always of great interest to her. She specialized in that field in Maryland, Michigan and New York. She believes psychiatry a very good specialty for women to enter.

Dr. Dachtera's husband, Edmund, is also a state employee, and their son, Edward, age 23, is presently in Vietnam.

She was assigned to WSH in July 1961. When asked how the hospital benefits the patient, she said, "I believe WSH to be one of the finest hospitals in the country because of the modern facilities and very advanced treatment techniques."

The Dachteras reside in Oshkosh and as a family thoroughly enjoy boating. Dr. Dachtera also enjoys music and painting. Her office has a lovely picture in watercolors, which she painted in her spare time. Her latest hobby is electronics. She believes computers will become an important part of the hospital in the near future.

It was a pleasure to meet and talk with Dr. Dachtera. She is a very interesting personality, one the hospital can be proud of. (Editor's Note: The editorial staff members of the CUE agrees.)

* * * * *

TURN YOUR WATCH BACK

ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY

APRIL 26th.

* * * * *



Wisconsin celebrates Arbor Day today, April 24. It is a strangely exciting thing to plant a tree or to see one planted. Nobody who ever shared in a school Arbor Day tree-planting will forget the feeling of witnessing an act of importance, a solemn transaction between oneself and the earth. Putting flower seeds or seedlings into the ground is satisfying and good, but does not have the sense of long-range venture that comes as the spade cuts into the turf and a new tree is set for better or for worse into its own permanent place of growth.

Every tree is a personality and, like a child, will become a unique being in its own right. We can keep on watering it for a while, but it will go its own way. We can give it a name (every Arbor Day tree is named for someone) but that name will be forgotten. Trees need no names.

The whole idea of tree planting stems, of course, from the need for reforestation. As President Theodore Roosevelt said in an Arbor Day letter to the school children of the country:

A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as hopeless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish, and with them all their benefits. A true forest is not merely a storehouse full of wood, but, as it were, a factory of wood, and at the same time a reservoir of water. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens.

(SEE: ARBOR DAY on page 19.)



ANYONE SPENDING A LITTLE TIME WITH THE PATIENTS ON THE GERIATRICS WARD WILL READILY SENSE THE FEELING OF FRIENDSHIP AND GOODWILL WHICH FLOWS FROM ONE TO ANOTHER, WHETHER IT BE ON THE WARD, THE DINING ROOM OR IN THE ARTS AND CRAFTS ROOM. IT IS SO REFRESHING TO SEE SO MANY PEOPLE THAT ARE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN THE WELL-BEING OF THOSE AROUND THEM.

HERE WE ASSOCIATE WITH PATIENTS WHO HAVE LEARNED A LESSON WHICH SO MANY PEOPLE ARE STILL TRYING TO LEARN. THE LESSON OF THE GOLDEN RULE.

WE ARE AMAZED AT THE PATIENCE OF THE NURSES AND AIDES AS THEY GO ABOUT THEIR DAILY DUTIES, GETTING THE BED PATIENTS WASHED AND READY FOR BREAKFAST, SHAVING THE MALE RESIDENTS, AND BRUSHING THE HAIR OF THE LADIES. ALL DAY LONG THERE IS SOMETHING TO DO THAT CONCERNS THE INDIVIDUAL PATIENT.

THOSE THAT ARE ABLE, WALK BACK AND FORTH FROM THE DINING ROOM AND THE ARTS & CRAFTS ROOM. OTHERS ARE TRANSPORTED BY WHEEL CHAIRS.

----- TURN YOUR WATCH BACK -----
----- ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY -----



To the CUE:

What is wrong with the juke box in the Canteen? The record stops playing--before the song is over.

D.S.

(Editor's Note: We received five letters on this subject and we notified the proper persons. We are sure the matter will be taken care of this week. The juke box is owned by a vendor.)

To the CUE

When does daylight saving time go into effect?

Herb

This Sunday, April 26. We have several reminders in this issue.

To the CUE:

Do you know what college Randy will be going to?

Marquette University at Milwaukee.

To the CUE:

I enjoyed your special Baseball issue, especially the column on How To Keep Score.

Ray

Thank you. You will find a score sheet and more on keeping score in this edition.

To the CUE:

Do you know what automobile was named for a famous Indian Chief?

Jack

Pontiac.

* * * * *

These days a judge is safer on a park bench than on his own.



Here's the current TOP 10 in the Fun One Plus 49 survey from Oshkosh's popular radio station WOSH:

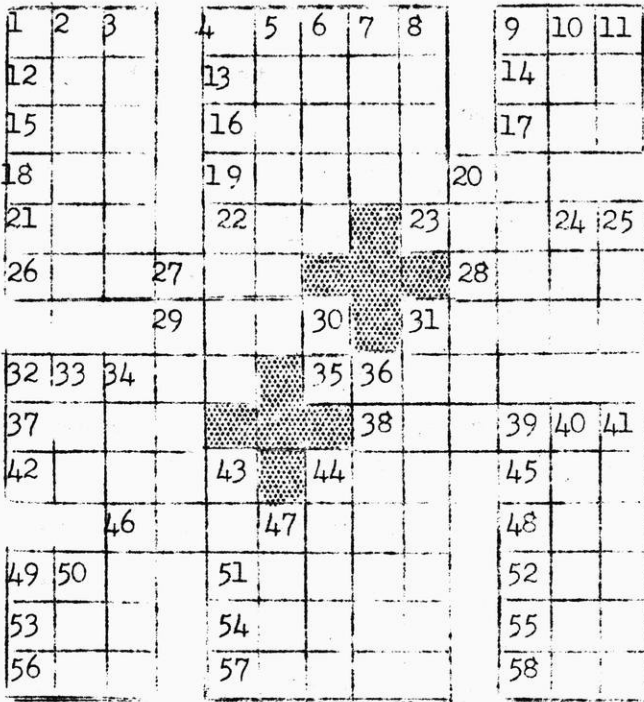
1. Oh Well- - - - - Fleetwood Mac
2. Spirit In The Sky--Norm Greenbaum
3. No Sugar Tonight/
American Woman- - - - - Guess Who
4. Let It Be- - - - - Beatles
5. Woodstock--Crosby, Stills, Nash &
Young
6. Something's Burning--Kenny Rodgers
& The First Edition
7. Love or Let Me Be Lonely---Friends
of Distinction
8. Hitchin' A Ride-----Vanity Fare
9. Come And Get It- - - - - Badfinger
10. A.B.C.- - - - - Jackson 5

ON WOSH'S COUNTRY COUSIN, HERE'S THE CURRENT TOP TEN IN THE WORLD OF COUNTRY MUSIC. IF IT LOOKS GOOD TO YOU -- LISTEN TO IT IN FULL STEREO AT THE 103.9 SPOT ON YOUR FM DIAL!

1. Is Anybody Goin' To
San Antonio- - - - - Charlie Pride
2. My Woman My Woman
My Wife- - - - - Marty Robbins
3. Tennessee Birdwalk--Jack Blanchard
& Misty Morgan
4. Pool Shark- - - - - Dave Dudley
5. I Know How- - - - - Loretta Lynn
6. I Do My Swinging
at Home- - - - - David Houston
7. Love Is A Sometimes
Thing- - - - - Bill Anderson
8. You Wouldn't Know
Love- - - - - Rav Price
9. Rise And Shine- - - - - Tommy Cash
10. Once More With
Feeling- - - - - Jerry Lee Lewis

Overheard: She's number one in a field of one.

PUZZLE PAGE



ACROSS

1. Slice, as with ax blow

4. Shape artistically

9. Cleave

12. Fermented beverage

13. Bay window

14. Royal title (abbr.)

15. By way of

16. One drop

17. Chemical suffix

18. Paid notices

19. Asylums

21. Born

22. Possessive pronoun

23. Forty-stricken

26. Obliquely

28. Downwind

29. Cut, as hay

31. Insertion

32. Agglomerates

35. Condition a razor

37. Drug source

38. Over

42. Type of wheat

44. Hindu title of respect

45. Follower

46. Argue

48. Varnish Ingredient

49. Snowshoe

51. Texas fort

52. Greek letter

53. Brazilian macaw

54. Wanderer

55. Move swiftly

56. Existed

57. British machine guns (sl.)

58. Fix in position

DOWN

1. Cuban city

2. Cuts, as words

3. Ermine

4. Grain cutters and binders

5. Short melody

6. Bread crusts

7. Curtain

8. Famous violinist

9. Wood-cutting instruments

10. Vase

11. Article

20. Ignobler

24. English river

25. Still

27. Asiatic wild

30. Chemical acidity symbol

31. Teeth adapted for gnawing

32. Weighing devices (abbr.)

33. Slice off, as a tree limb

34. Spiritual torpor

36. Rowers

39. Lubricators

40. Human likeness cut in stone

41. Line cutter (geom.)

43. Rulers

44. Urbane

47. Blood coagulate

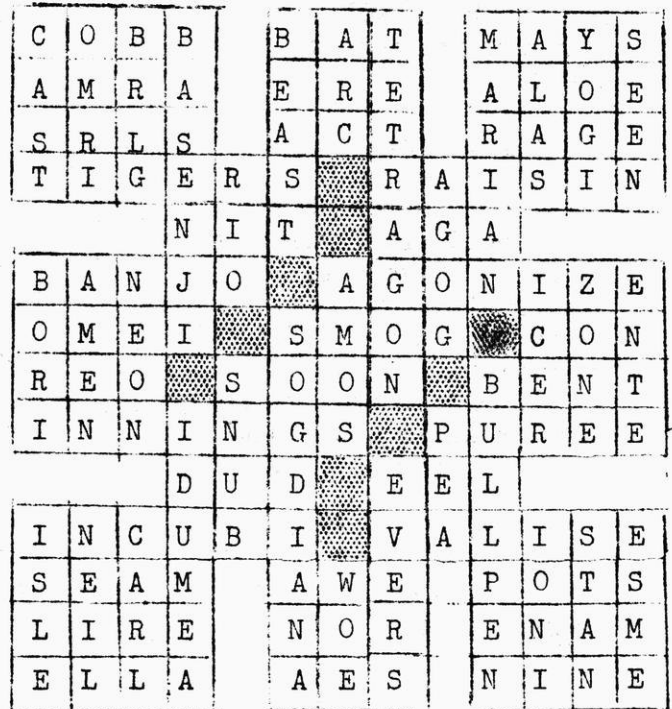
49. Type of woodcutter

50. Indian ape

* * * * *

We hope you enjoy

our puzzles.



(Answers to Puzzle that appeared April 10.)

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR DOCTOR'S TIME

One of the most-often-asked question in a hospital of this type is "When can I see my doctor?" or "Why doesn't my doctor ever talk to me?"

Little do the patients realize, that being a doctor in a mental hospital such as ours requires much more than merely meeting and talking to a patient.

Ask your doctor some day how much of his time is spent in staff meetings and report writing, among other group activities he is part of during one ordinary day. You will be surprised at his answers. He has little spare time when all is said and done.

One thing you should know, your doctor will not ignore a legitimate request regardless how busy he may be. If you do have a problem that only your doctor could solve or alleviate, ask your ward nurse or aide as to what time he will be on your ward. You being on time, will show your doctor that you are serious about wanting to see him.

If your problem is not pressing, write a note and have the nurse place it in the proper place so your doctor will read it when he checks the charts. Above all, don't bother your doctor with minor things that an aide or nurse could help you with. Perhaps your problem could be best handled by a social worker or a therapist, so ask the nurse and you will be directed to the proper person.

You can be assured that everyone from the doctor to an aide is here to help you recover and to help you solve your problems.

* * * * *

The first American car to use four-wheel brakes, which were hydraulic, was the Duesenberg in 1920. They were developed in 1918 by Malcolm Loughed.

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.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS: The PAPER is a morning newspaper from Oshkosh. The Milwaukee Sentinel, 10¢ each. SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS: The Post-Crescent. The Milwaukee Journal.

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

A pay telephone is located in the Juice 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 the following Wednesday.

beauty corner

The month of May is just one week away. The birthstone for the fifth month is an emerald and the Lily of the Valley is the flower. Mother's Day falls on May 10 and Memorial Day on May 30.

We were attracted with Nancy Young, a 22-year-old artist who is the head designer for a leading manufacturer of pierced earrings, bracelets, charms, pins and other gold and sterling silver jewelry.

"I try to appeal to girls in the 18 to 25 group and create a fashion look with quality that the average working girl can buy," she explains. "I work with all types of genuine stones, studying what can be done using gold-fill and sterling with gems that ordinarily are offered only in 14-karat gold.

A matched jewelry set in which the gold has been molded into a Chinese motif, set with oval jade stones, is among the most successful of some thousand pieces she has designed.

Nancy feels the most practical items for a jewelry collection are these sets, consisting of bracelet, pierced earrings, screwback earrings, pendant and a selection of three to five pins all in matching designs.

"A girl can buy just one piece and add others later," she points out. "She can wear earrings, pendant and bracelet one time, perhaps earrings and a pin another time, adding or subtracting, depending on the occasion and outfit."

In designing she starts with color, studying stones to determine which can be used to achieve the effect she wants. "Some, like coral, can be carved into flowers or any shape under the sun," she notes. Then she makes sketches. Eventually, the stones are cut to her specifications in Japan, Germany or, more recently in Taiwan, her biggest source of jade, and Burma.

"I have to design a year ahead," she continues. "I go to fashion shows and see what materials are being used and what the look will be. For instance, if it's an oriental look I design to complement that. I basically am concerned with the style of clothes more than the length." Fashion colors also dictate what gems she will use to blend or contrast.

"When a man picks jewelry he wants something very feminine and delicate," says Nancy, who particularly likes flowers and leaves. "Floral designs are so utterly and charmingly feminine."

Miss Young, who started taking ballet lessons at 5 and has danced on the stage, originally planned to be a ballerina, but when she took out her sketch book she put away her ballet slippers.

(Editor's Note: Decorative pins will be given as prizes for CUE'S "Win A Prize" contests.)

* * * * *

GIRL MANAGES

MEN'S TEAM

Manager of the swimming team at Miami-Dade Junior College's North campus is a long-legged, cute blonde freshman named Donna Reed.

"I do it just for fun," she says, "but I was a little scared at first. The boys kept threatening to throw me in the pool. But it hasn't happened--yet."

* * * * *

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Men don't use their imagination these days...the way women dress, they don't have to.

Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses...unless the gals have exceptional frames.

Someone described an untalented actress: "If she played Lady Godiva, the horse would steal the scene."

Then there's the doctor who would not treat his wife...he doesn't make house calls.

Support the CUE.

non compos mentis

Dear Non:

What is your opinion of a cheap date?

A guy who walks you to a drive-in.

Dear Compos:

They used to say that money talks. What happened?

It still whispers.

Dear Mentis:

Why are there so many last-minute details and so few last minutes when you prepare an evening party?

Night is shorter than day.

Dear Non:

From horses to cars to the roar of jets,
The faster we go, the louder we get!

Dear Compos:

Isn't there anything one can get more for his money these days?

Chewing gum. Then use it to seal your letters.

Dear Mentis:

Did you know that it takes longer for a brain to develop than your muscles?

If it were the other way around, people would know better what to do with both, or either.

Dear Non:

There was a girl and boy strolling past Gordon Hall and his hair was longer than her skirt.

Dear Compos:

I think stewed tomatoes are a sight especially if they're wearing high heels.

Dear Mentis:

What are the prerequisites for a good gossip?

You must have a keen sense of rumor.

Dear Non:

My idea of a successful physician is a doctor who can manage to keep the patient calm until nature has time to cure him.

Dear Compos:

Do you remember when five dollars' worth of groceries wouldn't fit into one bag?

Let alone one's stomach.

Dear Mentis:

Wouldn't you say it always takes two to start an argument?

Not if you're married.

Dear Non:

I'm an optimist. I'll always be one -- at least until they start moving animals in pairs to Cape Kennedy.

Dear Compos:

Do you know why secrets can't be kept?

To air is human.

Dear Mentis:

I'm writing you a letter. If you don't get it, write and let me know, and I'll send you another one.

Dear Non:

Men are made so they can't resist sound argument, and yet yield to a glance.

Don't you mean a wink?

Reader's RHYMES

CAREERS

Bus boy
Bell boy
Do gooders
Thieves
Cops
Teachers
Farmers
Workers
Doctors
Nurses
Bus drivers
And bank presidents, too...
These and many more
Have a job to do...
And so do we...

Randy

O for the days when we were young
the days when our life begun
The days of freedom
for most everyone

When our country started with
George
And the battles at Valley Forge
The battle for freedom
Has just begun

Now we join forces to fight
for everyone's right
To still be free
both you and me

We've had great men to guide us
Men to hide us
Behind their great might
Both during the day and night

These men were good
Did what they could
Now let's all try
Before we die

Love is the key today
Makes the evils go away
Let's all love our way
Through every day.

Richard

A poem a day
Chases blues away.

Ed.

I'LL BE GLAD

If I can put new hope within the heart
Of one who has lost hope
If I can help a brother up
Some difficult, long slone
That seems to steep for tired feet to
go.

If I can help him climb
Into the light upon the hill's far
crest
I shall begrudge no time
Or strength that I can spend for
well I know
How great may be his need
If I can help through any darkened
hour
I shall be glad indeed.

For I recall how often I have been
Distressed, distraught, dismayed
And hands have reached to help and
voices called
That kept me unafraid
If I can share this help that I
have had
God knows I shall be glad.

G.N.C.

A FRIEND

Once in a while a friend is found
Who's a friend right from the start
Once in a while a friendship's made
That really warms the heart
Once in a while a friendship's formed
To last a lifetime through
It really happens just once in a while
To patients on Winnebago grounds
And once in a while you'll be grateful
For these friends you found.

Dot

TO LORETTA

Reluctantly I say goodbye
Smiling with a little sigh
For though my daydreams bring you near
I wish that you were really here
But what reality cannot change
My dreams and wishes can arrange
And through my wishing you'll be brought
To me each day, a guest in thought.

D. G.

ANNUAL REPORT 1968-69

The annual report for 1968-69, prepared by Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent, showed a record number of admissions for the period, higher than in any year since 1873.

WSH received 2,061 patients during 1968-69, but its average daily resident population dropped to 601, the lowest since 1903. Discharges in those two years totaled 2,057.

Admitted for the first time, were 1,123 patients with 639 re-admissions and 158 transferees from other institutions. There were 669 admissions to A.T.U. While the A.T.U. in Gordon Hall also treats those suffering from drug abuse, only six addicts were admitted. Voluntary admissions numbered 549.

A total of 1,668 admissions were between 19 and 64; 194 were in the 65 or over age group; 84 between 16 and 18, and 115 were 15 and under.

Nearly 1,175 of the 2,057 separations from the hospital were final discharges. There were 414 transfers out and 324 conditional releases. Others were due to death, admissions to family care homes and returns to court and deportations.

There were 190 unauthorized absences during 1968-69 and 4,840 patients made home visits.

Dr. Treffert noted in the report that the states system of county hospitals has relieved WSH of much of its traditional custodial role by assuming the treatment of long-term patients. WSH has therefore engaged in the specialized treatment of patients between the ages of 16 and 21, the severely ill, alcoholics, drug addicts, those found innocent by reasons of insanity and children and adolescents.

The latter unit reached its population peak in May, 1969, with 140. Its Waterwood School for the emotionally disturbed had 169 students in 1969. Twelve of these received diplomas either through Oshkosh High School or their local districts.

WSH training programs were expanded to include a one-year residency for psychiatrists. It also provides programs for psychologists, social workers, professional and practical nurses, teachers, occupational therapists, chaplains and dietitians.

A total of 24 research projects are now under way or have been completed.

Among its goals for 1970-71, WSH hopes to win approval for the construction of children's treatment cottages, to develop a specialized program for the treatment of those found innocent by reason of insanity, to adopt and use a responsibility accounting program for fiscal control and administration; also, assuming the care of the mentally ill from Wisconsin who have tuberculosis.

* * * * *

blames fathers

Dr. Joshua Bierer, a London psychiatrist and father of three, says American fathers allow their children to do what they like "and that leads to all kinds of troubles, including drug addiction." The psychiatrist, embarking on a coast-to-coast lecture tour, blames the permissive nature of American fathers on a misunderstanding of the principles expounded in the early years of psychiatry and their emphasis on freedom of expression.

"Freedom is a good principle," he opines, "if the individual is grown up and can carry responsibility."

* * * * *

AS YOU LIKE IT

Sleep is such a wonderful thing, it's a shame we can't stay awake to enjoy it.

For Medicare around the clock, they dock my pay to pay my doc.

Drive like hell, you'll get there faster.



"Swing and Miss."



"Good Try"



"Stretch High"



"Yike!"

"O'NEIL'S RAIDERS"



CATCHER SKETCHER

Receiving a hot news tip, our catcher-sketcher grabbed a pencil and a drawing sheet and took off on his roller skates for the vicinity of Sherman Hall. There in the ball park, he found Don and a group of men running around the bases. He managed to get on the side. "What gives?" he asked the sweating Irishman. "We're training," puffed. "We're going to challenge the 48'ers. They had better be ready, too."

MORE ON HOW TO SCORE

In the April 10th issue we gave you tips on keeping score. On page 17 in this edition you will have an official score sheet to use when making score sheets of your own. After you have marked the score by innings for each team and tabulated the batting and fielding records, you proceed to the Summary.

The SUMMARY shall follow the score by innings. You should list the following items in this order: (1) The final score. (2) Runs batted in and by whom hit. (3) Two-base hits and by whom hit. (4) Three-base hits and by whom hit. (5) Home runs and by whom hit. (6) Stolen bases and by whom. (7) Sacrifice bunts and flies. (8) Double plays and players participating in them. (9) Triple plays and players participating in them. (10) Runners left on base, including the batter-baserunner, whose batted ball results in another runner being retired for the third out. (11) Number of bases on balls given by each pitcher. (12) Number of batters struck out by each pitcher. (13) Number of hits and runs allowed by each pitcher. (14) The names of batters hit by a pitched ball and name of the pitcher who hit them. (15) The number of wild pitches made by each pitcher. (16) The number of passed balls. (17) The name of the winning pitcher. (18) The name of the losing pitcher. (19) The names of the umpires and scorers. (20) The length of the game with any unusual delay in time deducted. (21) The number of innings or parts of an inning pitched by each pitcher. A part of an inning is determined by the number of outs. One out is one-third of an inning; two outs are two-thirds of an inning.

RUNS AND HITS

A run batted in is a run scored because of the following reasons: (a) A safe hit. (b) A sacrifice bunt or sacrifice fly. (c) A foul fly caught. (d) An infield put-out or fielders choice. (e) A baserunner forced home because of interference, the batter being hit with a pitched ball, or being given a

(Turn page - 1st column.)

(FROM PAGE 13 - More On How to Score)

base on balls. (f) A home run and all runs scored as a result.

KEEP IN MIND

A run batted in is a run scored because of one of the following reasons:

(a) A safe hit. (b) A sacrifice bunt or sacrifice fly. (c) A foul fly caught. (d) An infield put-out or fielders choice. (e) A baserunner forced home because of interference, the batter being hit with a pitched ball, or being given a base on balls. (f) A home run and all runs scored as a result.

A base hit is a batted ball that permits the batter to reach bases safely. A base hit shall not be scored in the following cases: (a) When a runner is forced out by a batted ball, or would have been forced out, except for a fielding error. (b) When a player fielding a batted ball retires a preceding runner with ordinary effort. (c) When a fielder fails in an attempt to retire a preceding runner, and in the scorer's judgment, the batter-baserunner could have been retired at first base.

The length of a base hit shall be determined by the number of bases the batter advances without the aid of an error or because of poor judgment by the fielding team, or as the result of a play being made on another runner.

Questions concerning rules interpretation should be directed to Rules-Interpreter, the CUE. We will publish both the question and the answer in our following issue.

* * * * *

WHAT WE HEAR

Fun is like life insurance; the older you get, the more it costs.

One could get rich manufacturing crutches for lame excuses.

If prices continue to climb, there will be more marriages ending in bankruptcy than in divorce.

Then there was the fellow on A.T.U. who wrote his friend "Having a wonderful wine. Wish you were beer."

The CUE tries harder.

LOCAL 48 IN NEW LEAGUE

Our Winnebago Local 48 softball team has entered the Industrial league this season.

A total of 60 teams are entered in the ORD softball program this year. The first game is scheduled for Monday May 4.

The teams Local 48 will meet include the Medalist Dukes and Medalist Kings, Wisconsin Telephone, Morgan Company, Oshkosh Motor Trucks, Firefighters, Buckstaff, Rockwell-Standard and the SNC Manufacturing.

The CUE'S sports department will cover all the games as usual and we plan interviews with the players in forthcoming issues.

EASY, BOY

When you start practicing for the softball season, take it easy. Don't throw the ball as if you were going to send it out of the park, and watch that stretching when you are on the receiving end. You can easily strain a ligament.

A veteran trainer told us that there are 56 causes of back pain, most of which are rare. The common crick-in-the-back pain is usually a sprain, an overstretching or actual tear of ligaments that hold bones together. Nearby muscles go into spasm to protect the injured area, like a solint.

So watch that over-exertion as you get yourself in shape. Easy does it.

* * * * *

SPORTS SCOPE

If you wondered what happened to Al Sampson, the veteran Channel 2 sportscaster, he is now with WLJK, Channel 11.

Willie Mays, the San Francisco all-star, rapped 52 home runs in 1965, 47 in 1964, and 49 in 1962.

What's on tap? The BREWERS!

(CONTEST - from the front page.)

the last four contests. Everyone has a chance to win.

Send your entry to the CUE'S office through the nurses' station in your ward. In order to be eligible for the "Symbol 5" contest, you must send your entry with the proper markings by May 1st. Winners will again be notified and their names will appear in the May 8th issue of CUE. A list of winners will also be posted in the Canteen.

We encourage everyone to enter all contests. You have an excellent opportunity to win a valuable prize. Keep reading the CUE for tips on how to win a prize. Many answers are published in each edition. Join the 55 happy winners now.

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(GREENHOUSE - from the front page.)

perience behind him, Ira Carlson continues to be busy as the proverbial bee, raising and nurturing flowers in WSH's Greenhouse. His main assistant is John who has been working with him for several years.

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YOU THINK YOU

HAVE TROUBLES

Lord McCorquodale told the House of Lords in London that he was worried about the possibility of the countryside being littered with millions of pairs of women's paper panties.

During debate on salvage, he said one mill was planning to turn out 3.5 million pairs a week.

* * * * *

SMILE KIDDO

Save money! Mail your Christmas cards now before the postage rate is increased.

Change is what a person wants on a vacation -- and a lot of currency, too.

Nothing annoys a politician as much as the discovery that other politicians are playing politics.

DUO WINS SINGALONG AUDIENCE

Mrs. Earl Sommers an Oshkosh organist teamed up with Clarence as a organ-piano duo for the Singalong on April 16. Over 228 patients and staff members attended.

This was Mrs. Sommers 6th appearance at the Canteen. An artist of great repute, a skilled woodworker and a specialist in gardening, all may be used accurately to describe Mrs. Sommers. She has a personality that projects itself to the audience, and the response she received was truly merited. While her woodworking and gardening could be classified as hobbies, her brilliant handling of the organ keys revealed her artistry.

Clarence on the piano, also displayed a rhythmic skill that blended beautifully with the organ. He repeatedly requested the audience to sing along, and while many did sing, a large number preferred to sit back and enjoy the musical performance presented by these two artists.

Mrs. Sommers, who was accompanied by her husband, comes from a musical family. She has several brothers who were professional musicians. She and her husband expressed amazement over the Canteen facilities. She also promised to come back in May for a return engagement.

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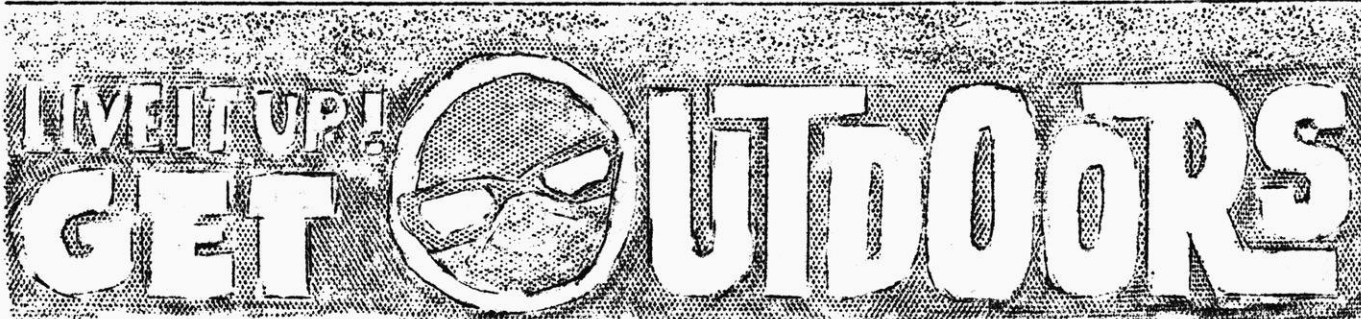
DID YOU KNOW?

Ecology is the science of balance in nature, or interrelationship of organisms and their environment. It's from the German coined word Okologie.

Without work, suffering and danger, there can be no satisfaction at the end. Without sharing, there can be no wealth. Without self-discipline, no freedom.

Those who value their privileges above their principles soon lose both.

Nerve is nerves controlled.



It will soon be time for summertime outdoor activity. The great outdoors is infectious. Exposure to it, like anything habit-forming, increases the appetite. But, unlike the noxious parallels that may spring to mind, the outdoor habit is strictly healthful.

Fathers, discovering for the first time, the genuine pleasure of the close companionship of their sons, often become the biggest boosters of the outdoors.

Everyone, it seems, wants to escape from the confines of the inside and breathe in the freshness of a relaxing day on the outside. Thoughts naturally dwell on a summer camping or fishing trip and the thrills of boating.

Today's boats mirror the taste of a society swinging more and more towards the youthful. The trusty old rowboat is fast going the way of the streetcar ... Today's fishing "skiffs," for example offer such conveniences as built-in bait wells and rod holders, under-the-seat storage compartments and computer-designed hulls.

And there aren't as many oars sold these days, either.

There'll be plenty of families enjoying boating as the best way to get out into the great outdoors--together. And chances are you'll see a grandmother and grandfather savoring the get-away-from-it-all solitude in a small boat with plenty of cruiseable water.

Many families are getting Camper pickups. Capable, versatile, and attractive, these vehicles show what's happening now that more and more families are going to the great outdoors. Today campers can have just about any degree of comfort and luxury that they choose.

In today's modern scene, particularly around cities, the pressure of modern living tend to pull families

apart, giving the members little time to be together.

Camping has just the opposite effect. It tends to bring the family together because it takes them away from everyday lives and moves them to a new setting as a family unit, and because it takes them away from the pressures that pull them apart at home.

And whatever the duration of the trip, whether it be a day's outing, a weekend, or a glorious long vacation, every trip into the outdoors works up hearty appetites.

Almost every meal in the outdoors is either a picnic or a cookout. We have both at WSH during the summer months. Bus trips are arranged that enables a group of patients to view interesting and scenic spots in Wisconsin. The Fish Hatchery at Wild Rose is one of the most interesting.

We all want to be actively involved in outdoor activities, to be a part of the natural environment, not insulated from it. When you are out in the country you ride through bands of fragrance -- the smell of apple blossoms, lilacs and new mown grass.

We can't forget the pleasure of bicycling especially as an exercise. The Life Extension Institute even prefers bicycling to jogging. Many patients have discovered that bicycling is just about the most fun one could imagine--that they can do their own thing on a bike--that bikes, not automobiles, deserve to be called the Wheels of Man.

* * * * *

ALONG THE WAY

Sign at a swimming pool: These rules must be obeyed or you will be bared.

Remember that the water is never over the dam.

VS.

1 B
2 B
SS
3B
LF
CF
RF
C
P

THIS IS YOUR OFFICIAL SCORE SHEET. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN BY FOLLOWING THE ABOVE FACSIMILE. THIS IS ANOTHER SERVICE OF THE CUE.

the merry month OF may

SONG: ON MAY MORNING

Now the bright morning-star, day's
harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and
leads with her
The flowery May, who from her green
lap throws
The yellow cowslip and the pale
primrose
Hail, bounteous May, that dost
inspire
Mirth and youth and warm desire!
Woods and groves are of thy
dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy
blessing.
Thus we salute thee with our early
song,
And welcome thee, and wish thee
long.

May Day was the "maddest, merriest day" of Merrie England, and it began early. The custom was for everyone to go out into the woods a little after midnight, so as to get back by dawn, bringing with them the great sprays and branches of the may, or hawthorn, a prickly tree with pink and white blossoms, related to the rose. As Alfred Noyes tells in his ballad, one special prank was for the Lord of Misrule and all his court to come trooping up the aisle of a church where services were being held, dancing, singing, and waving garlands high above their heads.

But it wasn't only to church they went. They left flowers at the homes of friends--a custom we still follow, in hanging May baskets on the door--and the culminating event of the day was the dance around the Maypole. This was no small Maypole, such as the ones the school children of America dance around in parks, but a huge and ancient veteran of the forest which took forty yoke of oxen to transport. Getting it into the ground was no easy job and when it got there it usually stayed for the whole year, until another giant took its place. Little

booths and arbors were often built around it, and it became the center of something like a fair.

No holiday has had a stronger hold on people's love of fantasy and spring merrymaking. As have so many festivals, it comes down to us from ancient Rome, from a celebration in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers and the spring.

In New York City on May Day, five celebrations are held by school children, one in each borough. These Park Fetes, as they are called, do not come on May Day itself, but on five different days through the month.

Back in the 1880's May Day was also significant in this country as a time for labor demonstrations in connection with the big struggle then going on for the eight-hour day. In October, 1884, a group of trade unions later known as the American Federation of Labor set May 1, 1886, as the date from which "eight hours shall constitute a day's labor." On the day designated, a strike was called, backed not only by these trade unions but also by left-wing and revolutionary groups. Many cities were involved, with Chicago as the strike center. Out of this strike developed the "Haymarket Riot," in Haymarket Square, Chicago, a demonstration held on May 4 at which a bomb was thrown, killing 7 policemen.

Since the riotous May Days of the 1880's, May Day has been observed in this country chiefly as a holiday with games and pageants, but even this custom has been gradually dying out. Although the European Labor May Day is still celebrated by Socialist and Communist groups. In Hawaii it is called Lei Day. American labor now has its own day, celebrated on the first Monday in September.

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The CUE tries harder.

(ARBOR DAY from page 5.)

This need for reforestation is now thoroughly understood by everyone and is being constantly met by the government.

Interesting ways of observing Arbor Day have sprung up in many states. In Mississippi and Texas, it is part of Conservation Week. In Connecticut there are two Arbor Days, one in April and one in October--a sensible solution, since some trees do better if planted in the fall. And in the eight states of California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and Wisconsin, Arbor Day is also Bird Day.

Bird Day has no fixed date, but almost everywhere falls in May, the great bird month. The purpose of Bird Day, as of Arbor Day, is largely conservation. The beauty of birds, as they dart and stop and swoop, would seem reason enough for their existence ...but birds serve other ends, too. They literally save the farmer's life by destroying the insects that destroy crops.

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TURN YOUR WATCH BACK
ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY
IT'S DAYLIGHT SAVING
TIME. APRIL 26th.

* * * * *

REMEMBER THE DAY

FIVE YEARS AGO

April 24, 1965 - An interim agreement between steel workers and major steel companies providing for wage increases for 400,000 steel workers averted a nationwide strike scheduled for May 1.

* * * * *

BRIEF BEAUTIES

If you need a helping hand, look for it at the end of your arm.

If your wife is learning how to drive -- don't stand in her way.

Support your local paper!

CAREER DAYS

APRIL 28, MAY 5

Winnebago State Hospital will participate in Career Days for high school students April 28 and May 5.

The program to interest students in the mental health field is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health and its local chapters in the state.

Approximately 250 students will take part in the program on each date at the hospital.

Students are expected from the northeastern section of the state.

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent, will present an overview of the psychiatry field and the association will show a film on mental health careers.

Treatment teams in the eight wards of the hospital will meet with students in small group workshops for an in-depth look at what persons in the field are doing.

* * * * *

DEDICATED TO IRA CARLSON

Why did he do it?
We do not know.
He wished that apples
Might root and grow.

He has no statue
He has no tomb
He has his apple trees
Still in bloom.

Consider, consider
Think well upon
The marvelous story
Of Appleseed John.

(From "Johnny Appleseed.")

* * * * *

WEATHER REPORT: Tomorrow is slated to be mostly cloudy and mild with wisely scattered showers.

There are only three types of women drivers that scare us. They are the ones in front of us, the ones behind and those coming in from the side.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 27 - MAY 3, 1970

April 27			
Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	Canteen Hours	
	1:30 pm SH 1-2	Catholic Daughters	
2:30	- 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening	
	4:30 pm GH AT Area	Canteen Social Chair-	
		men Dinner Meeting	
	6:30 pm Scout Barracks	Woodworking	
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross	
	7:00 pm HHB	Gamma Sigma Sigma	
	7:30 pm SH 3-4	Oshkosh Gray Ladies	

April 28			
Tuesday	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	Canteen Hours	
2:30	- 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening	
	6:30 pm SH Basement	Fashion Corner	
	6:45 pm HH Gym	Movie - Samson and	
		Delilah	

April 29			
Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours	
	1:15 pm 2W	Appleton Red Cross	
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service	
2:30	- 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Rev. Winter	
	7:00 pm Chapel	Record Listening	
		Lutheran Service	
		Rev. Winter	
	8:00 pm Chapel	Catholic Mass	
		Fr. Nelson	

April 30			
Thursday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours	
	10:00 am GHS	Protestant Ward Service	
2:30	- 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening	
	7:00 pm Canteen	Sing-A-Long	

May 1			
Friday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours	
2:30	- 4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening	

May 2			
Saturday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours	
	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital	
		Mr. Korn	

May 3			
Sunday	8:45 am Chapel	Protestant Service	
		Rev. Winter	
	7:00 pm Chapel	Catholic Mass	
		Fr. Nelson	

Monday thru Friday Library Hours:

9:30 am - 11:45 am -- 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Handwritten:
 Mrs. Susan R. H.
 Nursing