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CUE ENJOYS THIRD ANNIVERSARY

After three years of publication the CUE has become an honored member of the communication system of Winnebago State Hospital. A strict creed and snug format of free speech, the CUE begins its fourth year of publishing with this issue.

Accepting and printing all news of legibility submitted the CUE has been awarded a "good job well done" standing by hospital staff and patients.

Following the news like good reporters should, the CUE staff has found problems and submitted articles which have virtually changed certain conditions of livability for patients here.

With the recognition obtained here through the CUE that all men need participating sports, dances and hobbies to fill in studiously during leisure hours many men and women have left here with their back pockets or purses filled with hobbies which will carry them through life.

Editors of the CUE, 214 strong since the first issue was printed back in March of 1967, are honored by this simple fact that with association of patients problems on the whole they are able to bring to the fore such desires as to enhance improvement on disposition of those unwanted or deplorable conditions.

Chuck Lemieux, CUE advisor and originator, wishes only that both sides of the story be printed so that understanding is complete and nothing is left to doubt. Gathering the news for publication is left to the editors and voted on for publication.

Cue yourselves in on some democracy and free speech. Take advantage of these hospital facilities and air your views.

# the CUE

## HONORS

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## YEAR

# OF

# PUBLICATION



# Chaplain's Message

# Happy Birthday

## IS GOD DEAD?

You have heard it said again and again--"God is dead!". And in our day so-called theologians have made these words a part of their doctrine and seek to persuade their followers that God no longer exists, and that we no longer need Him. But why should they spend so much time and effort to deny someone who no longer exist? Is it not because they must still reckon with a God who exists and shall live to all eternity? The very fact that they try to rule God out of the picture by saying that He is dead! And yet we are not surprised to hear that men try to do this very thing.

The enemies of the cross have not refrained from saying; "God is dead!" ever since that first Good Friday when "Jesus uttered a loud cry, and breathed His last", and Christians then began to sing: "O sorrow dread God's Son is dead! But by His explanation of our guilt upon the cross is a comfort. Christ died for our sins. He laid down His life that we might live. And His death ended in victory. Death and grave could not hold Him. "He was raised for our justification." When the women went to His grave to anoint His body they found the empty tomb, -- and the angel said to them: "Why do you seek the living from the dead? You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is risen, He is not here: see the place where they laid Him."

Our God is very much alive! And we need not be afraid of Him. We thank Him because He gives us the victory over sin, Satan, and death through our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Cor. 15, 57. Christ died for us, and we sing: "Lord Jesus, we give thanks to Thee That Thou hast died to set us free; Made righteous thro' Thy precious blood, We now are reconciled to God." But Christ arose, and is very much alive. We sing: "He is arisen! Glorious Word. Now reconciled is God, my Lord; The gates of heaven are open. My Jesus did triumphant die, And Sa-

## LADIES

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JOHN WAL  
GEORGE M.  
CLIFFORD

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His arrows broken lie, Destroyed  
hell's direst weapon. O, hear what  
cheer! Christ victorious Riseth glo-  
rious. Life He giveth -- He was dead  
but see, He Liveth.

Chaplain Louis A. Winter

# Food For Thought

## SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO KEEP WARD CLEANER

We wish to keep the ward cleaner by using the people that are on room restriction and make them do it. Because otherwise it isn't fair. We do all the work and they sit in an empty room and do nothing.

We wish to keep the ward cleaner by taking cigarettes away if misused... and the same with throwing paper all over the place. Then if they do it the aides should make them clean up the ward.

## DRUNKARD'S 23RD PSALM

King Alcohol is my shepherd  
I shall always want.  
He maketh me lie down in the gutter.  
He leadeth me beside troubled waters.  
He destroyeth my soul.  
He leadeth me into the paths of  
wickedness for effect's sake.  
Yet, though I walk through the valley  
of poverty and have delirium tremens,  
I will cling to drink.  
For thou art with me, thy bite and  
they sting they torment me.  
Thou prepareth an empty table before me  
in the presence of my family.  
Thou anointest my head with hollishness.  
My cup runneth over,  
Surely destruction and misery shall  
follow me all the days of my life.  
and I will dwell in the house of the  
DAMNED FOREVER. A drunkard shall  
inherit the KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

Written by: George  
Milwaukee

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ne S

Advisor:  
Chuck Lemieux

## WHY I SWEAR

1. It pleases my mother.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It impresses people that I have more than an ordinary education.
8. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me a very desirable personality among women, children and respectable society.
10. It is my way of honoring God.

## EULOGIES OF THOUGHT

The Cross of the day  
Teaches us the way.  
We who carry that Cross try to teach  
others who are under the Mass.  
Under that Mass there is a Cross  
Try to uncover that Cross  
and you will be on top of that Mass.  
Try to carry that Cross and bear that  
Cross the best way you know how.  
The Cross of the way leads home.

in Arscot Blight

## CANDY SALE

HNB boys will again hold a candy sale this year to raise money to go to camp. The candy sells for \$1.00 a box and will be the same kind as that sold last year. It is colorfully wrapped for Easter so as to make an appropriate gift for the occasion. Anyone wishing to purchase candy may buy direct from the boys as they visit the various wards or place their order by calling ext. 295, 430 or 421.

Your patronage is greatly appreciated.

# Around the Grounds

## Beware the Ides of March

Quite a few of us are aware of St. Patrick's Day which falls on March 17, but when the Ides of March are mentioned we may have heard the expression with its meaning or origin.

The Ides of March, or March 15 marks the assassination of Julius Caesar, the Roman leader, in 44 B. C. Caesar's greatest weakness was an inability to choose trustworthy subordinates. A conspiracy of these people that included M. Junius Brutus, Decimus Brutus, and G. Cassius Longinus, stabbed Caesar to death as he entered a Roman senate meeting. He received more than 20 wounds from men who had accepted his favors and who he believed were his friends.

When the soothsayer told Julius Caesar to "beware the Ides of March," he meant a definite day.

In the old Roman calendar, the Ides was a day near the middle of each month. It was the 13th of all months except March, May, July and October, when the Ides fell on the 15th.

March 15 falls on a Saturday this year and the date is the birthdate of an American president, Andrew Jackson, who was born in 1767.

## ASSURANCE

Why do some people have to be repeatedly assured? Individuals like this are always asking assurance, directly. It may be a wife or husband, who wants to be assured of being loved or an employee who needs constant building up. Insecurity for such a person began in childhood. Now, as an adult, he cannot believe that he is at last being given the love and confidence denied him when, as a child, he needed them so much.

## EMPLOYEE INTERVIEW

Mr. David Kloeber has been an employee of this hospital for nine years in June.

He has a lovely family 1 girl Debbie age 10 and 2 boys, Dean 8 years old and Dan 2. His wife's name is Leatrice.

Dave enjoys hunting, fishing camping with the family and all sports.

The biggest change at the hospital is more liberty and freedom to patients. He is happy for air conditioning in the summer and he loves to be of assistance to others when needed.

Regarding retirement, he plans to stay at least another 35 years. Dave enjoys a fine career here at the hospital.

## AN OLD IRISH BLESSING

TO my friends in Kemnster & the Cottage

"May the road rise with you  
May the wind be always at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
May you be a long time in heaven, before the devil knows your gone  
And, until we meet again,  
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand

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Drunk at bar says to barkeep: "My Doctor allows me one drink a day. This is the one for June 25, 1987."



# around the grounds

## ENJOYMENT OF VALENTINES DANCE

To all of us it was like a chance of girls holding on for dear life. It was like Kings and Queens of hearts that were married for eternity. We would like to say thank you for the ones that put on this dance. We hope that the dances to come will be as good as this.

We wish we could have dances on Saturday night except Friday night because then it would interrupt our homework.

We would like the girls to pick the boys on one Saturday and the boys pick the girls on the following Saturday for dancing.

## 7 O'CLOCK FORUM

The patients of Winnebago are planning a monthly, evening 7 O'clock Forum, where they will invite famous people to speak on topics of interest to hospital patients and employees. The guest speaker will be asked to participate without remuneration from the hospital.

Our first invitation is to the Green Bay Packers football team. We have asked for their star performer, "Doanie Anderson," to speak before the Forum. Should he not be available, another of his fine teammates of the gridiron will be asked.

We will advise in subsequent issues of the "Cue" the progress we are making.

Activity C .

## SUGGESTIONS TO MEMBERS OF HOSPITAL STAFF

Subject: Outstanding Patients

It is the sole opinion of this reporter, that hospital personnel select a patient bi-weekly who then would be named patient of the month.

To obtain this goal a patient would be considered for his or her attitude, actions, personality, overall appearance, cleanliness, school grades

should he or she be going to school. This would be a great moral support for all patients as I believe they would try harder to achieve this goal.

F. Johnson  
Atc Unit, Hughes Hall

## PAST SPORTS RECREATION

We all have fun when we play other wards. We like to play basketball, volleyball, dart ball and bowling between Kennster and us.

But, we should play more often! We should really have these activities at 4:00 p.m. except at 7:00 p.m. when we get quite a bit of homework.

We think that the people on ward restriction shouldn't go to these activities. What they should do, is keep the ward clean at all times.

## TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Following are the results of tournaments held on the Alcoholic Treatment Unit during the past two weeks.

Billiard Champion - ell

Cribbage Champions - Flo. Nelson  
DuWayne Will

Over-all Ward Champion

Hughes Hall

These tournaments were planned and conducted by the patient recreation directors of Hughes and Gordon and from the number of participants, were a huge success.

# around the grounds

## Editors Note:

(The following is an inspiring story about St. Patrick's life and we on the "Cue" feel you may also find it of interest.)

### St. Patrick

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Legends have grown up about Saint Patrick. One of these he used was the shamrock to illustrate the idea of the trinity.

His death on March 17, in about 461, has been observed in America since colonial days. The friendly sons of St. Patrick was organized in Philadelphia. In New York Irishmen of the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian faiths organized another chapter of the society. Observance of the day since 1845 has become nationwide. It is celebrated in homes, churches, schools, and places of entertainment. Merchants sell special wearing apparel, flowers, shamrocks, greeting cards. Some cities hold parades each year, arrangement for New York's St. Patrick's Day parade begin shortly after New Years. The organization committee enlists the help of businessmen, churches, and government officials ... and employees throughout the city to make the parade a great day for the Irish.

St. Patrick was born in the year 389 and died in 461 at Bannavem, which may have been in England near the Severn estuary, or in Scotland near the modern city of Dumbarton. The saint's British name is said to have been Sucat Patrick, is the English form of his Latin name, Patricius.

Saint Patrick had a romantic life, full of adventures. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of 16. They carried him back there and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432, a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked throughout the island and with much success to be known as the saint who found all of Ireland heathen and

left it as Christian. He founded over 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 persons. A 4-sided iron bell said to be his is in Dublin in the Museum of Arts and Sciences (One legend is that he charmed the snakes to the seashore and there they all drowned in the water.)

C. Gloria

### ON THE SOBER SIDE

Appleton A.A. meeting was attended by five members from the ATC unit.

Meeting was opened by the A.A. chairmen, Ed and Les, who gave wonderful talks on alcoholism. One speaker gave his talk on abuse of drugs with alcohol.

Bill from the Outagamie County Hospital was kind enough to come and pick us up and bring us back to our unit. Lunch and coffee was served and a pleasant sober evening was enjoyed by all.

In general, we enjoyed speakers from the Milwaukee, Green Bay and other communities on our unit every Tuesday and Friday nights. These various speakers are very interesting and what they have to say, are very beneficial to all of us who will admit and accept our problem of alcoholism.

Last but not least is of course our chairman Larry T. whose comments and sense of humor is appreciated by all.

There is a new research program on our unit at this time consisting of A and B programs.

A program consists of patients whose drinking leads to problems, where as the B program holds various group discussions of problems leading to drinking.

Bob

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# From Our Readers

## LIBERTY AND RESPONSIBILITY

As a patient in this hospital I have repeatedly met other patients with the sad and bitter complaint of not enough liberty and too much supervision.

I have listened to some of them with mixed emotions and sometimes find myself sympathizing too readily and too easily at times.

Therefore, I would like to direct this article to these people in general and for their benefit.

First of all, as a patient, I cannot completely ignore the rules and regulations, etc. imposed by the hospital and its staff. We must all realize they (the staff) do have our best interests in mind. Also, there are many things pertaining to our conduct which they take into consideration before approving and giving liberty.

I do not know the circumstances which govern the control of liberty of some of these patients, but I do know their doctors and staff are quite aware and I might add, fairly capable of intelligent and perceptive decisions.

If you as a patient feel the need for more liberty, then show you are ready for it and speak to your assigned doctors about it.

I'm quite sure you will receive good sound, intelligent reasons justifying some cases and perhaps even the end result which most of you want if only you ask.

We must not forget, as patients we are responsible for our actions and the better they are the sooner our requests will be considered more seriously and granted.

I trust this article will be helpful to both patients and staff for a more amicable understanding.

## A LOVE AFFAIR

Most women have love affairs with men. Me, I have one with a place--my beloved Spiders. The Spider Chain of Lakes, is in the far northwest of Wisconsin. In God's Country, the pine and birch, maple and oak, are more flamboyant than any other place. The lakes and skies, bluer, the woods more pungent and dense. And, all combined, seem to embrace one much more closely. I fell head over heels in love, with the country up there, almost twenty years ago, and like the clarion call of the wild goose, it keeps calling me back, again and again.

In the springtime, when the ~~the~~ honey-combs, turns black, and ~~the~~ it's tent, and silently steals away" -- the first Blue Heron appears in the thoroughfare. Soon, the mighty Musky, happy to be free again from a "land-locked" winter, begins to tail dance across the surface. In the evenings, one can hear a Loon, crying across the lake to it's mate, and it sends chills up your spine. The sap from the maple is faithfully collected each day to boil down into syrup. For spring in the Northwoods is "Sappin' Time, and what fun.

Summer just seems to "happen" one morning, with its' Chinook Winds and then we go swimming, sailing, canoeing fishing for bass, water skiing, to the islands for picnics and loaf -- loaf -- loaf.

Colorama season is my favorite tho. Often Nanook and I take long walks, under the hemlock and cedar, through the balsam and tamarack, and back along the shore. Words can't describe the beauty of Jack Frosts' artistic talents, among the hardwoods. Heaven must be like the Spiders in Indian Summer, I just know. Golden October, that wears a crown and makes one feel like a queen. The ~~the~~ wood smoke -- sheer bliss!

Then my love comes in ~~in~~ Ermine robes, to take me snow shoeing and ice skating, skiing and tobogganing, ice fishing and sleigh riding. And, oh, the sparkly hoar frost, like ~~like~~ coating the entire woods and fields.



# From Our Readers

## I CAME BACK

Yes, I came back; but not to a hair-dressing. I came back to WSH after seven years of behaving ~~myself~~. Why I came back is my business and you have enough troubles of your own without wasting time on mine. If I need help, the staff will supply it and I don't have to sit around the day-room or the canteen or the cafeteria, bitching and griping and moaning to anyone who listens whether they want to or not.

I'm not a "Brownie" and I'm ~~not~~ looking for points, but I am going to get a load off my chest, and if you don't want to read it, turn the page and read the funnies.

I have just finished my second stay at WSH and although it was only for two weeks, I learned enough so that my feelings are 200% for the doctors, the nurses, the aides and the students. I have been on supervision for twenty-three years and altho I have been known to be a tough "boss", I have never seen or had to put up with the actions or the physical and verbal abuse that the aides do.

Sure, you made a mistake against society or it's laws. You aren't the first and won't be the last. If you are man or woman enough to go contrary to established conduct, you should be man or woman enough to accept the consequences, without having to broadcast your weakness and pitch a bitch about the judge who was lenient enough to send you to WSH in order to help you.

When a nurse or aide attempts to get you to conform to a very clement set of rules governing your ~~behavior~~, there is no rhyme or reason to explain your chewing them out to others. Hell, if you were so darn much smarter, you wouldn't be in WSH, or if you were, you would have his job as aide, or her job as nurse.

The behavior of some is excusable because they really are sick, and the best part of the whole story is that these really sick ones are the least trouble.

The CUE was looking for articles on sportsmanship and I bet 75% of you reading this do not realize that the true test of sportsmanship is not on the athletic field, but off the field when you have to get along with and live with people in normal every day life. Go ahead and cuss the referee out and he kicks you out of the game so you can cuss some more. Try that with an aide or a nurse and you get a reprimand or at the most a few hours in Solitary, where you can sleep it off.

My heart really bleeds for you. To think you get all that food and lodging and medical and physical help, plus amusements because you were a naughty boy or girl in the eyes of society. Society really must be off its' rocker to set standards for you to abide by and then, when you take the bit in your mouth and go against the standards, they (meaning society) are mean and despicable enough to put you where you can get help. There just ain't no justice at all - FOR SOCIETY.

If you were to paw or insult a man or woman on the street the way you do a nurse or aide, the nearest bystander would "let you have it" or have you run in. It takes brains to talk big and shoot off your mouth with filth and threats. I agree; but it takes a heck of a lot more brains to realize that you are in the wrong and to keep your mouth shut.

Sportsmanship? Sure you know the meaning of the word and practice it diligently, but only the bad type. Some day you are going to find yourself in a group where only this bad sportsmanship is displayed and then who do you run to for help?

Wise up and keep your cool. If you are so darn smart and know so much more than anyone else, why are you where you are? Answer me that once or twice.

# Reader's Rhymes

## TO ALMA

The Will-o-the Wisp, after twilight  
 Has passed through deepening shades  
 into night---  
 Like spirits aglow their essence they  
 show  
 As St. Elmo's fire they dance,  
 In passionless randomness prance,  
 O'er the old Southern marsh,  
 In full view from the autumnal woods  
 Where a quickening breeze that  
 scatters the leaves,  
 That tingling sensation produces---  
 With  
 The Nip o' the fall before winter's  
 harshness sets in,  
 Startling one's nerves with tension  
 and apprehension---they,  
 Strange figments, weird ectoplasms of  
 imagination,  
 And deadened reminiscence---in this  
 Puritan wilderness/

T'was there in the early summer in the  
 woods  
 Under this Nature's tent in the calmed  
 suspiration  
 Of the warmly gentled vernal earth  
 That the hind and fawn browsed on  
 bush, green and shrub,  
 Mama and papa bear tumbled with small  
 bear cub,  
 There were fish in the brook and fowl  
 in the field,  
 And oft' in our favorite glade in this  
 forest,  
 In the midst of a faery ring of rock---  
 a rocky shield,  
 Alma and I came to picnic upon the end  
 of each week.  
 The fresh air, woodland peace, the  
 quietude of babbling creek  
 We sought as well as each other's  
 company.  
 A stately tall pure blue-eyed Puritan  
 beauty of pearly character was she  
 Strong and virtuous---alone with me in  
 this environment  
 Of early American patriotism,  
 Unshaken as a pear tree, imper-  
 turbable both together---  
 alone.

## MY GUEST IN THOUGHT

Once a day, and sometimes more,  
 You knock upon my daydream door,  
 And I say warmly, "Come right in,  
 I'm glad you're here with me again!"  
 Then we sit down and have a chat,  
 Recalling this, discussing that,  
 Until some task that I must do  
 Forces me away from you---  
 Reluctantly I say good-bye,  
 Smiling with a little sigh.  
 For though my daydreams bring you near  
 I wish that you were really here---  
 But what reality can't change  
 My dreams and wishes can arrange--  
 And through my wishing you'll be brought  
 To me each day, a guest in thought!

## SUNDAY DATE

I'm glad you liked the dinner dear  
 It was such fun for me,  
 And your expression as we dined  
 Was ample thanks from thee.  
 I wouldn't take a million for  
 Your moment of surprise,  
 The way you looked 'cause I could cook,  
 The sly wink from your eyes.

It was a pleasant evening dear  
 The lovely, peaceful atmosphere  
 And sweetest music warmed my heart,  
 Where dreams of you are always there.

At the footstool of the gods  
 belongs the fool.  
 Astride a helm with tongues  
 possessed with fever  
 on a foolish sky.  
 Where he comes jacksprung now  
 from jowls  
 reverberant as an untethered rose  
 that has met death full-faced  
 and, turning one side,  
 has turned death's own page complete  
 in wait of time  
 and a relaxing birth.

R.J.K.

# On the Sober side

...A report from the Alcoholic Treatment Center.

## JUST FOR TODAY

You will ask and think about yourself and ask what I as a person contributed to my being hospitalized.

I find looking over things a sorry mess, speaking of myself and no one else.

No 1. Am I really sincere about this program of A.A. or am I using this program for my own **personal** gains? I can honestly admit when I came to this hospital I was full of resentment, bitterness, and hate toward my fellow men, No concern for others or their feelings. I was looking out for myself.

I am slowly beginning to realize there are other people, and taking this into consideration I can honestly look into my own problems, and fully understand my short comings of which there are many and this is not easy to do. Of being knocked off of my high pedestall and being shown where I was wrong and not feeling hostile to these people has helped me a lot and being able to study them, and evaluate them and with my higher power come to realize that something must be done about them. Without doing so, it is a complete and lost world.

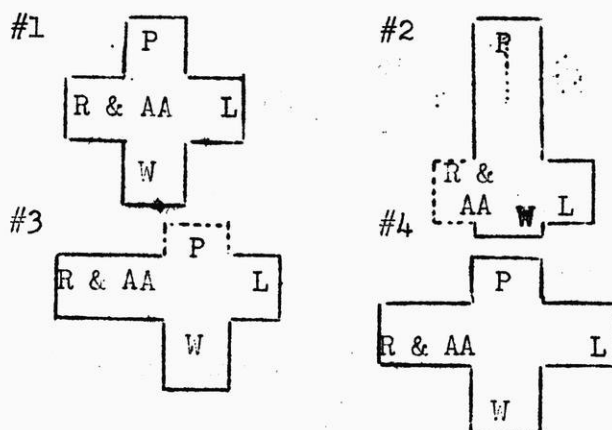
## RECREATION

The recreation on our unit is improving with fish fries, ice fishing, bowling, roller skating music, shuffleboard, pool, cribbage, pinochle. There is also a hiking and picnic planned for the near future. Also planned are various tournaments in these **various** activities.

t. F. ATC

Our patient government held a special election of which the following officers were elected:

Ward Chairman: Jim K.  
Ward Co-Chairman: Charles S.  
Ward Secretary: Charlotte J.  
Rec. Director: Ed H.  
Co-Chairman AA: Robert J.



THE CROSS OF LIFE

Each arm in the above crosses represents a phase in our everyday life. W-Work; P-Play or Recreation; L-Love; and R-Religion or the alcoholic's faith in a higher power as practiced through AA.

Example #1 shows a cross with all sides equally balanced. This illustration represents a well-rounded and balanced life, with each "arm" playing an equal part in a persons life.

Example #2 illustrates the daily role that each "arm" plays in the life of the problem drinker. In the case of the problem drinker or the alcoholic, his preoccupation with drinking has destroyed, at least partially, the important functions that Love, Religion, and Work play in a well-balanced life.

Example #3 exemplifies the daily living pattern of the recovering alcoholic or problem drinker. Work and Religion or AA, you will note, still seem to be out of balance. This is a normal trend, for the alcoholic must overcompensate in some areas initially to occupy time and fill the voids that have been created in his life thru extended periods of drinking.

The "Cross of Life," will in time return to a semblance of balance, however in many instances a complete balance may not be reached. With the help of AA and other outside sources the alcoholic can maintain a balance **in his life** that is needed to insure acceptance, productivity, and happiness in the community, as shown by example #4.

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# Library Corner

## THE LIBRARY CORNER

The patients' library has received several new books and among them are the following which should be of special interest to men and boys:

Great True Spy Stories: Edited by Allen Dulles, this is a collection of true spy adventures by the former director of the CIA who also served as chief of OSS operations during World War II.

The FBI'S Most Famous Cases: By Andrew Tully with an introduction and comments by J. Edgar Hoover. This book contains twenty-one of the FBI'S great cases which J. Edgar Hoover considers among the most exciting and unique in the history of the FBI. The complete story of the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra, Jr. is included.

The Story of Baseball: Written by John M. Rosenberg, this is an exciting, illustrated history of America's national pasttime in which Rosenberg traces the highlights of baseball during the past hundred years.

The Sportsman's Companion: Edited by Lee Wulff and containing advice on how to identify, stalk, fish and hunt for North American fish and game.

Sport & Racing Cars: By Raymond F. Yates and Brock W. Yates with an introduction by Wilber Shaw of Indianapolis 500 fame. This book is a must for anyone interested in automotive sports. Every kind of automobile racing is covered including hot rod racing, mid-get automobile racing, sport car racing, and the annual Memorial Day Classic at Indianapolis. Contains 50 illustrations and a glossary of racing terms.

The Fireside Book of Fishing: Is edited by Raymond R. Camp and is a book guaranteed to bring hours of reading enjoyment to anyone who ever baited a hook. The book covers lake, stream, and salt water fishing and combines fact and fiction, plus instruction.

Complete Guide to Fishing Across North America: This book is by Joe Brooks and is a much needed guide to North

American fishing which names the best lakes, streams, rivers and how to get to them. The best flies, lures, and natural baits that are most likely to produce results in a certain area are mentioned.

### A LOVE AFFAIR

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turning my Spiders into a virtual wonderland. And when we come back to the cabin, with rosy cheeks and red noses, to sip hot glug, the fire is cracklin' in the hearth, to warm and comfort us. The cares of the world fall off our shoulders, like the parka and muckluks we just shed. Peace and contentment, my love bring me.

Is it strange, then, that I'd hide a love affair, with a paradise such as this? It's there for you to share with me--always.

### I CAME BACK

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Go ahead and complain about my writing like this and bitch to your heart's content, but I just aint gonna lose no sleep over it and when I meet someone from the nursing staff it will be as a friend and not as a person to scorn, insult or ignore.

THINK IT OVER!

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### MEDITATION

The moss, grows on the rotten old stump,  
Jackrabbits tumble double on the hump,  
Bears are hairy, foxes are trump,  
But lynx are finks, by pshaw.  
Skies cloud over, wind is raw,  
Gently treads the puppy dog's paw,  
Scratching his master's knee.

Gnarled knotty trunks  
Make a dense black forest  
Topped with a green crown.  
Night birds twidder, pr-r-r-owt!  
pr-r-r-owt!



# THE WEEK AHEAD

## HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF MAR. 10 - MAR. 16, 1969

March 10 Monday	1:15 pm	SH 5-6	Menasha Red Cross
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	6:30 pm	Barracks	HHB 1-4, Woodworking
	7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:00 pm	GH AT Area	Card Club
	7:00 pm	HHB	Gamma Sigma Sigma
	7:00 pm	GHSG	Altrusa Club - Neenah
March 11 Tuesday	10:30 am	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:30 pm	2-W	Oshkosh Gray Ladies
	7:30 pm	1-W	Jaycettes of Oshkosh
March 12 Wednesday	1:15 pm	SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
	2:00 pm	NC	Menasha Voc. School Home-makers
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	3:45 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass
	3:00 pm	Kem. Rec. Rm.	Patients Planning
	4:30 pm	HH Cafe	Canteen Social Chairmen
			Dinner Meeting
	6:30 pm	SH 3-4	Gamma Delta
	7:00 pm	Auditorium	Lutheran Lenten Service
	7:30 pm	GHNP	Lantern Organization
March 13 Thursday	10:00 am	GHM	Protestant Ward Service
2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:15 pm	Gym	Movie - Comedians
	7:30 pm	GHSP	Mercy Hosp. Student Nurses
March 14 Friday	2:30 -	4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.      Record Listening
March 15 Saturday	9:15 am	Gym	Volleyball - ATU vs HH
	9:15 am	Rumpus Rm.	Bowling - SH vs Kem/GHS
	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	10:30 am	GHM	Favorite Hymn Recital
	6:00 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Confession
	6:30 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass
March 16 Sunday	8:45 am	Auditorium	Protestant Service

## VENDING MACHINE AND SERVICE QUESTIONNAIRE

In order to provide better service and new products, we would appreciate you answering this questionnaire. You need not sign your name. It is important that you state what area and what machine that is giving you trouble, as we have five venders in this institution.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE

If you lost money, did you recover your loss?            yes          no          area

machine \_\_\_\_\_

Is the vending serviceman usually willing to make refunds?      yes      no

area \_\_\_\_\_

Can you usually obtain the proper change for making a purchase? yes no

area \_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]

Is the serviceman courteous?                                                
                                       yes                  no                                  area

Do you feel the serviceman is interested in his job?                        
yes no

Is the serviceman neat in dress?                        
yes no

When you have a complaint, who do you notify? \_\_\_\_\_

Are calls for service answered promptly?      yes          no                area

\_\_\_\_\_

If a complaint slip would be available in your area, would you fill it out and sign the complaint?                

yes          no          area

Are you satisfied with the vending service?      \_\_\_\_\_  
yes                  no                  area

How do you think the vending program could best be improved? \_\_\_\_\_

(if more space is needed use the back of this sheet)

Do you usually find the selection you want?                                                  
yes                  no                  area

item

What new items would you like? \_\_\_\_\_

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