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CUE Fire Protection



Independence Day

Vol. V Issue 10
July 3, 1970

When it comes to fire protection, WSH is second to none. That fact was established this week when two CUE reporters interviewed Fire Chief John Cook on the subject.

There are 60 fire fighters in the Fire Brigade which is made up of members of the housekeeping, maintenance, power plant and ground detail units. The Brigade was established 28 years ago, Chief Cook said.

Once a fire is reported by phone, a red light flashes on the switchboard and the operator calls the firehouse and immediately notifies the Oshkosh fire department. If the fire appears to be a major one, a call-system is put into effect that alerts the homes of all firefighters.

From the time the call is received at the firehouse, to the time the truck is ready to roll out, only four minutes or less elapses. The pumper truck has a 500-gallon capacity, enough to extinguish most fires. The grounds are well-covered with water hydrants and Chief Cook anticipates no problems insofar as water is concerned.

The fire truck is kept in constant readiness by the maintenance and blacksmith shop crews, and a battery charger is on at all times.

The last major fire was on March 15, 1964, when fire destroyed a chicken barn that was being used for storage. The only other fire of consequence was before July 7, 1885, and this was in the "old building," Chief Cook related.

(SEE: FIRE PROTECTION on page 13)

The other day some boys were asked if they knew when Independence Day was celebrated. They gave it up, and on being told that it was July 4, one of them said, "Well, why didn't you say the Fourth of July, and be done with it?"

Yes, here is one holiday which is easy to remember if we use the popular name, and we are not likely to do anything else. Ever since that greatest of all July Fourths in our history, it has lived in our affections by this one name, and no amount of calling it "Independence Day" is going to change it. It is a legal holiday in every state in the Union -- our one distinctive, universal, national holiday.

The 4th of July is really the birthday of our nation. It celebrates the first definite break of the American Colonies with Great Britain, when the Declaration of Independence was passed by the Continental Congress, in Philadelphia. The story of events leading up to this historic act is well-known.

Scattered hostilities had been taking place for several months. War against the mother country had been threatened unless certain oppressions should cease. Petitions were made, but still England would not regard the rights of the colonists seriously. In her eyes they were only rebels to be dealt with as seemed best to her statesmen. The colonists protested that they were not rebels but "petitioners in arms," and that they were willing to lay down their arms if their wrongs were righted.

After all this sparring for position, things began to move more quickly. Down in North Carolina and Tennessee (SEE: Independence Day on page 13.)

The Sounding board--

HONOR AMERICA DAY

On July 4, take a fresh size-up of today's America. Far from being an ailing giant -- as it was pictured abroad -- a close look of the facts turns up quite a different conclusion.

Never, in the past, has a society offered so much prosperity to so many of its people.

Not only in terms of political power, but in culture, the "American way of life" is turning up everywhere.

Even in Communist countries, young people are playing "rock" music. The light luncheon favored by American businessmen is making a heavy inroads on the Parisian cuisine.

A wide range of arguments can be marshaled to support the view that the United States, if not living in "the best of times," is far from moving toward the "worst of times."

Altogether more than 14 million Americans have left poverty behind them during the past seven years.

Five million more American families own stock than in 1963, while 23 million more have savings accounts. Home ownership has gone up from 33 million families to 37 million since 1960. 94 per cent of all American families have at least one television set -- often two -- in the house.

* * * * *

America, with 7 per cent of the world's land area and 6 per cent of its population, accounts for one third of the world's production of goods and services.

Its factories produce a flow of goods almost equal in size to the combined output of Soviet Union and Western Europe.

Beginning to dawn on leading thinkers abroad is the discovery that America's economic power, far from declining, is pushing ahead to even more dominance in the world.

Americans, over the years, have made a habit of finding out what is wrong with the nation in order to discover ways of improving it. That habit is throwing the spotlight on the weakness of America today.

America continues to be the envy of the world at large.

* * * * *

THE SPIRIT OF '70

People sometimes make cynical remarks about flag-waving. But it sure beats flag-burning.

Freedom was hard to come by in 1776 and it still is hard to achieve. Count the blessings we possess as Americans. Our belief in this nation is something more than patriotism-it's our life.

* * * * *

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published By And For The Patients Bi-monthly

20 PAGES JULY 3, 1970

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Bonnie
Margaret
Armin
George

Roy

Richard
Eugenia
Loy

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

* * * * *

Issues an' Answers

HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE

THE 4th OF JULY HOLIDAY

IN PAST YEARS?

IT was about fifteen years ago, when our family took a two-week vacation at Land of Lakes, Wisconsin. The 4th of July came in our second week and when we dined at King's Gateway we noticed the Eisenhower party at the next table. This was the first time I saw Ike and he really looked like a president should look. Anyway, he autographed the menu and I'll never forget it!

WE really enjoyed ourselves in the past years -- if I can go back to before World War II. We had firecrackers to make people jump and we lit punk in tin cans that exploded like a bomb. It may sound reckless, but no one ever got hurt that I know of, and people seemed tolerable those days. Today, it is just the opposite. You might get arrested walking on someone's lawn. And you're a criminal if you light a few firecrackers.

OUR family would hold a get-together and we'd go down by the Detroit river to watch the fireworks.

THERE was nothing like those old-fashioned 4th of July parades. Uniformed soldiers, sailors and marines, marching down Wisconsin Avenue in perfect cadence. Oh, those military band numbers like the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Captain Andersen" really made you feel alive. I don't think there is anything like a parade to bolster one's spirits. Modern day 4th of Julys are merely a time to drink, eat, and ride automobiles.

THE American Legion always sponsored a Carnival during 4th of July week, and we would get in on all the rides and have a wonderful time. Of course, we always watched the parade.

WE made it a two-day binge. The relatives would visit us and we went all out for the holiday, including a picnic at a state park, boating, swimming and elbow-bending. It would take a couple days to recover.

THE 4th of July I remember most was in 1946. The war was over and I was invited to the home of a war buddy who lived in Upper Michigan. His brother was a pilot and he took all of us on a flight over Ontario, Canada. All of a sudden the engine konked out, and we were forced to land on a beach. The Canadian Mounted police rescued us the following day.

THE family gathered for a sort of homecoming, and the children would go to watch the parade in the morning. We would have a picnic during the afternoon and watch the fireworks at night. As our children graduated from high school, there seemed to be a lack of interest of doing anything special on the 4th. It finally got to be a day of rest.

WHEN I first was married, we would go dancing and really have a ball, but as children arrived, we spent most holidays home. We could watch the fireworks from our porch and talk to our neighbors.

WHEN July 4th arrived it meant the water was warm enough for swimming in the lake. We swam a lot and naturally worked up a good appetite for the picnic. At night, there was the fireworks, and then moonlight dancing.

MY husband's firm would sponsor a picnic, games and dancing on July 4th and everyone had a good time.

THERE was a community picnic in our town and everyone took part in it. As darkness came, we would watch a spectacular fireworks display. Everyone seemed more friendly at these get-togethers. The celebrations are not like they used to be.

STAFF PORTRAIT

LENAS A. LARSON

Lenas A. Larson was born on October 13, 1906. He is married and the Larsons have two children, a son and a daughter. They also have five grandchildren.

Larson attended a vocational school after preparatory schooling and joined WSH on January 1, 1949. His present position as supervisor of the outside detail involves policing of the ground area and his crew numbers from 15 to 20 patients. There are many odd jobs assigned to his detail from time to time. "We get done what has to be done," he smiled.

During the past 21 years he has observed many changes not only in the general routine, but in the communication between staff and patients. Back in 1949, there was one social worker for one-thousand patients and only three nurses for all of the northside in the old building. One nurse would provide medications for half of the patient population and there were only seven doctors on the staff.

He feels the hospital benefits the patient by counseling and encouraging him to adjust to the world. Everyone has a problem, he opines, and the hospital staff assists the patient to understand and solve the problem.

Larson has taken groups of patients to baseball games in Milwaukee and to the Sports and Auto shows in Green Bay over the years and maintained a good relationship with them.

He is an avid golfer and manages to hunt and fish in his spare time. He is always ready to assist a patient whenever he can. He feels that a show of interest in the patient will help establish a climate where problems can be discussed without abashment.

* * * * *

CHINESE PROVERB - It is harder to be poor without complaining than to be rich without boasting.

That's a CUE-in!

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

AND CONTRIBUTORS

Material submitted to the CUE for publication, especially poetry, is gone over by the editorial department before it is used. Space limitations and other factors are involved before the material appears. We welcome poems and prose, but if your poem doesn't appear in a current issue, it will be used in a subsequent issue.

We are trying to improve the CUE all the time. This includes our headlines, the masthead, columns and its general appearance. We strive to edify and entertain our readers.

The CUE is dedicated to the service of all our readers and we are responsive to our readers needs. We want to help them in this changing attitude era of today.

The CUE is an open newspaper and we constantly listen to our readers. You are invited to write the CUE on any subject or problem.

OLD GLORY

The first use of the term "Old Glory" to designate the Stars and Stripes was made by a New England seaman, William Driver. Before setting sail for the Orient he had the flag unfurled and, moved, he said, "I name thee Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War, when Union troops commonly employed it.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY

On July 27, 1908, the Independence Party held their National Convention at Chicago, Illinois, and nominated Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts for the presidency, and John Temple Graves of Georgia for the vice-presidency.

This was the party of William Randolph Hearst, owner of several newspapers, who acted as temporary chairman during the convention.

* * * * *

SIGN IN TAVERN: If you are enjoying our color TV, you've had enough. It's a black-and-white set!

That's a CUE hiccup!

Golden Views

(FORWARD: This is the second part of CUE's exclusive interview with a former prizefighter, Billy The Pro. In the June 19th issue, we told how he became interested in boxing and how his friend, John Wagner, got Jack Dempsey to fight in Racine.)

BILLY THE PRO - PART II

We asked Billy why there seemed to be a majority of "Irish" names among the prizefighters at that time. "They took Irish names," he smiled. His manager was Marty McQue, but the real name was Marty Poulson.

The fighters today, says Billy, don't know how to train. He thought nothing of running 50 miles in the morning and another 50 in the afternoon. "You had to have stamina," he said, "as some fights went 30 to 40 rounds."

He talked about the Dempsey-Willard heavyweight fight that took place in Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919. He said Willard was a giant of a man who weighed 243 pounds and stood 6 feet 6½ inches. Willard, who had held the title since he defeated Jack Johnson in 1915, was 37 years old. Dempsey was 24 years old, weighed 187 pounds, and was 6 feet 1-inch tall. Billy classifies Dempsey as the "greatest" fighter that ever lived.

Billy still retains a rugged build and there is no question that he held his own during his long career. He has one cauliflower ear that is the result of a battering of blows received in countless rounds in the ring. We asked him about various terms connected with the fight game. The "left hook" was invented by James J. Corbett, a young bank clerk turned boxer, who defeated Joy Choyinski in 27 bloody rounds. Corbett finished his opponent with a left hook.

"Solar plexus punch" was added to

the prizefighting vocabulary by Corbett, who was called "Gentleman Jim" by sport fans everywhere. Billy says that Corbett was one of the most popular prizefighters ever known in the United States. (We looked up "solar plexus" and found it to be a network of nerves situated at the upper part of the abdomen, behind the stomach and in front of the aorta. A hard blow there, affects this nerve center.)

Boxing was fully legalized in New York state in 1920, at the height of Billy's career, and the success of boxing in New York city led to legislation legalizing boxing in other states, including Wisconsin. The old Madison Square Gardens in New York city was the scene of several championship boxing bouts, but it was at the Polo Grounds in New York city, where Dempsey knocked out Firpo in the 2nd round -- a bout with 11 knockdowns, the most famous of which occurred in the 1st round when Firpo knocked Dempsey completely out of the ring.

The first million-dollar gate was the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier championship heavyweight fight on July 2, 1921. Dempsey won by a knock-out in the 4th round and this pleased Billy very much as he was a Dempsey fan from the start and fought the same style -- wading in like a cyclone.

Probably John L. Sullivan was the last top-notch bare-knuckle heavyweight champion, Billy opines. John L --as he was known--defeated Jake Kilrain after 75 grueling rounds at Richburg, Mississippi, on July 8, 1889.

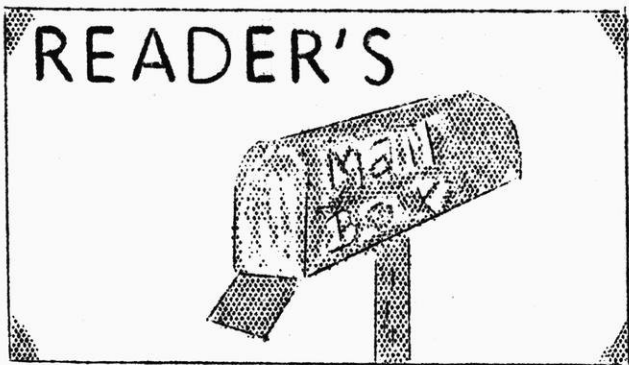
When age caused a halt in Billy's career, he played baseball and worked at the Racine Shoe Manufacturing Company.

All that remains now, is a memory-- a memory of an exciting era that produced champions in every boxing class. The parade of the past goes by in lengthening shadows...Barney Ross... Pete Herman...Henry Armstrong...Tom Ambers...Willie Pep...Johnny Dundee... Billy The Pro - Billy Kautz ... a real champion as a gentleman and as a boxer.

* * * * *

Characters are shaped through conflicts, doubts, hardships, and perhaps defeats.

* * * * *



--- REWARD ---

A reward is offered to the person that finds a wallet belonging to Mr. Lenas Larson. No questions will be asked if the wallet is returned.

To the CUE:

Can anything be done concerning the kids who throw rocks? A person was hit this past week by a rock kicked up by a lawn mower. The lawns have many rocks as the result of boys throwing them at squirrels. If this habit continues, the rocks should be removed before a patient is seriously injured.
R. H.

To the CUE:

I see the security officer riding back and forth on main roads every day THIS past week. Why can't he walk by the Chapel and Canteen so he could pick up those brats who are throwing rocks? I feel we need an officer on a walking beat. There is no protection from the main lawn to the area inside. How come? What good comes from riding around where nothing ever happens?
F. B.

To the CUE:

You must have a crystal ball. July and the last day in June had weather similar to August. 90 to 100 in the shade is just too much! Your last issue had "August coming in July." I hope you will predict November weather for the remainder of this month.
J. K.

To the CUE:

I enjoy your "Non Compos Mentis" PAGE BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY LAUGHS. Keep up the good jokes.
M. T.

Support your local paper!

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

1. Mama Told Me
Not To Come- - - -Three Dog Night
2. The Long Winding Road
For You Blue- - - - -The Beatles
3. My Baby Loves
Lovin'- - - - - - -White Plains
4. Ride Captain Ride- - -Blues Image
5. If You Do Believe
In Love- - - - - - - -Tee Set
6. Hey Mister Sun Bobby Sherman
7. Love On A Two-Way
Street- - - - - - - - Moments
8. The Love You Save- - - -Jackson 5
9. Gimme Dat Ding- - - - - Pipkins
10. Hurt So Bad/You Keep Me
Hangin' On- - - - -Jackie Shannon

ON THE COUNTRY SIDE, WOSH-FM 103.9

IN STEREO, HERE'S THE CURRENT TOP TEN:

1. He Love's Me All
The Way- - - - - - -Tammy Wynette
2. Hello Darlin'- - - -Conway Twitty
3. 1ST TURN OF THE WHEEL- - - - -EDIE LENORE
4. Wonder Could I Live
There Anymore Charlie Pride
5. Long Long Texas Road- -Roy Drusky
6. She's A Little Bit
Country- - - - -George Hamilton IV
7. If I Ever Fall
In Love- - - - - - -Faron Young
8. Kansas City Song- - - -Buck Owens
9. I Never Once Stopped
Loving You- - - - -Connie Smith
10. My Love Sonny James

You will note that EDIE LENORE'S hit "1st Turn Of The Wheel" is number 3 this week.

* * * * *

A bus loaded with softball players and a representative of the CUE took in the Brewers-Angels game yesterday. Continue to stay CUE-IN!

PUZZLE PAGE

ACTORS AND MUSIC

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17				18		19			20		
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49			50	51		52		53			
54						55					
56						57					

ACROSS

1. Noel _____, playwright
5. Jose _____, actor
13. Native name of Italy
14. For a short time
15. Most painful
16. Resume
17. Golf device
18. Detail
20. Newt
21. Wearied
23. "Aida" composer
27. Printer's error
32. Centrally located
33. Ascended
34. Japanese-American
35. Xavier _____, band leader
36. Act of snoring
39. Steers' stomachs
40. Long for
42. Aeriform fuel
45. African fetish power
46. Persian tribesman
49. _____ Toscani, orchestra
52. Nautical stew
54. Yeast
55. Criticized
56. Land holding
57. Lists of candidates

DOWN

1. Roman chest
2. Siouan Indian
3. Merchandise
4. Tavern drink
5. Ability to laugh
6. Malay chief
7. Land worker
8. Sheep
9. Greek Letter
10. Mature
11. Hebrew letter
12. Lease payment
19. Before
22. Harsh
23. Trucks
24. Way out
25. Go up
26. Irish borrowed
28. Cuckoopint genus
29. Roman robe
30. Vedic goddess
31. After(prefix)
37. Wife abandoned for Helen of Troy
38. Tatter
41. Grates roughly
42. Tempest
43. Greek god of war
44. Particular apparatus (p'fx)
46. Alfred _____, actor
47. Law term
48. Communists
50. Pulpy fruit
51. Dampen flax
53. Miss Munson

	P	A	R	K		R	O	S	S				
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(Answers to PUZZLE that appeared June 19)

THE TEEN TALKER

A disc jockey visited us this past week and we talked about music for the teen-age listeners.

"Lots of kids," he said, "want to hear music with lyrical content they can relate to. Singles for the most part are light, maybe a play on words, and really don't say anything. So I try to have the proper mix of singles and album cuts now, where it used to be mostly singles."

He said that kids are buying more albums than they have been, because formerly only one cut of the album might be worth playing and they had to take the rest along with that. Now the whole album is generally good. The groups are more honest about that.

He plays approximately 90 tunes each night, with the Top 10 coming around possibly twice during one evening. Most records stay on the air about as long as music of today, which is about two months. Some of the albums will stay on longer -- because they are getting better.

We've always known that a disc jockey can make or break a record. That's the way it is in radio. They say that to be a disc jockey takes 90 per cent ego and 10 per cent talent, but now most of the guys are in it to please; they want to choose the right thing in line with their own personal taste, something that hits your musical palate.

We both agreed that a record may be a big seller, but if it doesn't fit in with your sound it isn't played. It would be difficult for a DJ to take a show tune and shove it down teen-agers throats. The record may be a hit, but it's just not his sound.

"You have to communicate with teens -- not preach -- and they'll pick up on you if you're hip enough," he concluded.

* * * * *

Stay cued-in with the CUE!

IN THIS CORNER

by Dick

We hope you have a nice 4th of July whether you're on a weekend pass or here at WSH.

"Hey, buddy, you got a smoke?" is a familiar question asked several times during the day. Recently, we had a complaint about guys always asking for a smoke. Of course, if you haven't the price of cigarettes you could quit smoking, but once you get the habit it is difficult to quit. I have asked for a cigarette myself, and I feel it is a kind gesture when someone gives me one. I know it is a bad habit and maybe I'll quit smoking one of these days.

Everyone says that there is a lack of communication these days, not only at WSH, but all over the world. Too many refuse to listen and you will never have communication if you don't listen to the other fellow. I think it's a good idea to think before you speak as there are times you say something you didn't really mean.

Do you know what home visits are for and do you make use of it? We are allowed to go home so we can get back to normal living. A person has to readjust after being in a hospital for a given time. There are things one forgets when he's hospitalized and it becomes necessary to brush up on ordinary normal events. It's the same as if you were in military service. It would be necessary to readjust to civilian life. Make the most of your next home visit and have fun.

Do you like to play pool? It's a game that is competitive and one feels good when he wins. Where do the balls go after the game? They disappear until the next time. But don't you disappear as we appreciate our readers.

Are you a conformist? Many of us are as we'll always sympathize with the underdog and then follow the top-dog. What is misery? It is when you start to help an old lady across the street and she thinks you are trying to snatch her purse!

For Young Women

Is it cold enough for you? We're going to bring in a blast of Arctic air to cool things off a bit. July came in with a scorcher. In case you're interested, the Ruby is the birthstone for July and the flower is a larkspur.

Midi, mini, maxi, mo' -- fashion's caught a tiger by the toe!

As far as the young ladies are concerned, the midi length being pushed by the haute couture is just not their thing. Of the hundreds that were surveyed recently, more than 8 out of ten turned thumbs down on the idea of letting hems down.

Only 16.6 per cent of the girls and 14.9 per cent of the boys said they like midi-length clothes. In fact, 83.9 per cent of the girls declared they would not wear them. Their attitude was more lenient on both coasts, with 16.1 per cent in the Northeast and 17.6 per cent in the West saying they would give them a try. However, only 1 out of 10 girls in the North Central States, indicated they would wear the midi.

"It is an ugly length, not at all flattering to anyone and it would also be uncomfortable," says one West Virginia girl. "I think the midi looks morbid," agrees Mary from New Jersey. "I like it either all the way down or all the way up."

"If a girl has unattractive legs a midi would look better," concedes Linda from New York. "I prefer minis," she adds. But Nancy from Minnesota, thinks the midi looks as good as the mini. "They are both mod," she notes.

The antagonistic attitude of the young ladies was shared by a majority of the boys queried, 59.2 per cent of whom said they would not date midiskirted girls. College fellows were even more adamant on this point than were high school boys.

"It makes a girl look too old-fashioned," insists Bill of Ohio. "The mini is sexier," says Gene of Texas.

Keven from Illinois, feels that the midi length "doesn't look finished. It looks to me as though it should either be shortened or lengthened."

But some of the guys pay more attention to the girl they're dating than what she's wearing. "It's the girl wearing the clothes that counts," explains Peter of Maine. "Clothes don't make the girl," echoes Steve from Detroit.

Only 9.7 per cent of the young people thought the midi looks as good as does the mini. In the South just 4.7 per cent gave the new length this approval, as compared with 11.9 per cent in the Northeast section of the country and 11.3 per cent in the West.

Asked if the midi looks better on older women or younger girls, a greater number of the kids said they preferred the style on the more mature, but a resounding 58.3 per cent of the girls and 39.3 per cent of the boys vetoed it for both age groups.

In general, very few of the youngsters questioned thought the midi would overtake the mini, while 9 out of 10 thought the fashion would die out. An overwhelming 93 per cent in the South predicted its demise, as compared with 87 per cent in the north east.

Whatever the outcome of the current style controversy, it's not likely to change the boy-girl relationship much. As Dennis of Iowa puts it: "Girls don't have to show their legs to attract boys."

Finally, if you really want to stay cool -- hum "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the evening" while you are sipping a Cactus cooler. It really works!

* * * * *

FIFTY YEARS ago, the popular fabric for modern day bathing attire is black taffeta, as popular for swimming as it is for suits and dresses.

If it's NEWS - you'll read it here!

non compos mentis

Dear Non:

There once was a man with a sneeze
Who always would sit in a breeze
When begged to take shelter
He'd cry: "I should swelter!"
And straightway go on with his sneeze.

Dear Compos:

Do you think a man is as young as
he thinks he is?

Until he tries to prove it.

Dear Mentis:

I know a guy you'd use for a blue
print if you were building an idiot.

Dear Non:

How can you tell if a person is a
true alcoholic?

One who goes into topless bars,
just to drink.

Dear Compos:

Do you believe there is always a
little good in all people?

Very little of it ever comes out
with some people.

Dear Mentis:

Do you believe that a marriage is
made in heaven?

Some start crumbling on the way
down.

Dear Non, Compos and Mentis:

How do you get rid of the disease
called "love sickness?" Is there a
cure?

The cure is worse than the sick-
ness.

Dear Non:

Don't you think the present genera-
tion of kids are troublesome?

They may be, but you must admit
they didn't invent the H-bomb or top-
less bathing suits.

Dear Compos:

Do the nudists have a theme song?

Yes. "Red Tails In The Sunset."

Dear Mentis:

What are the country's largest sur-
pluses?

Hot air and promises.

Dear Non:

Do you think it is okday to drink a
fifth on the 4thday?

Not if you want to be around on the
6thday.

Dear Compos:

After all is said and done, more is
said than done.

Dear Mentis:

I used to buy steaks. A joy to
eat. Inflation has switched me - To
hamburger meat.

Dear Non:

A woman who just had her 10th baby
says she's running out of names -- to
call her husband.

Dear Compos:

Nothing shows one who his friends
are like prosperity and ripe fruit. I
never visit the folks in Door County
except in cherrytime.

By your fruits you shall know them.

Dear Mentis:

I bet you didn't know about herba-
lists who study plants not only as
medicine but also as foods. Did you
ever eat violet buds?

reader's RHYMES

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Quickly at the welcome signal
 The old bellman lifts his hand;
 Forth he sends the good news, making
 Iron music through the land.
 How they shouted! What rejoicing!
 How the old bell shook the air,
 Till the clang of freedom echoed
 From the belfries everywhere.

-- Author Unknown

MEMORY

How strange are the freaks of memory
 The lessons of life we forget
 While a trifle, a trick of color
 In the wonderful web is set.

J.R.L.

THE LANGUAGE OF MODERN PSYCHIATRY

I never get mad, I get hostile
 I never get sad, I'm depressed
 If I sew or I knit and enjoy it a bit
 I'm not handy, I'm merely obsessed.

I never regret, I feel guilty
 And if I should vaccum the hall
 Wash the woodwork and such, and not
 mind it too much
 Am I tidy? No! Compulsive, is all.

If I can't choose a hat, I have con-
 flicts
 With ambivalent feelings toward net!
 I never get worried or nervous or
 hurried
 Anxiety, that's what I get.

If I'm happy, I must be euphoric
 If I go to the Stork Club or Ritz
 And have a good time making puns or a
 rhyme
 I'm manic, or I may be a schiz.

If I tell you you're right, I'm sub-
 missive
 Repressing aggressiveness too
 And when I disagree, I'm defensive,
 you see
 And projecting my symptoms on you.

I love you, but that's just trans-
 ference
 With Oedipus rearing his head
 My breathing asthmatic is psychoso-
 matic

A fear of exclaiming, "Drop dead!"

I'm not lonely, I'm simply dependent
 My dog has no fleas, just a tic
 So if I seem a cad, never mind, just
 be glad

That I'm not a stinker, I'm sick.
 -- Author Unknown

A WIFE

It's really something to be alive
 For good we all strive
 Keep the bad out of your life
 And be glad you have a wife.

A wife is a precious gift
 She can give you quite a lift
 She can be there all the time
 She can take your last dime.

She can help you through the "downs"
 Some of them are real clowns
 Some day this will all end
 And you'll realize she's a friend.

If you have one - treat her right
 During the day and the night
 Try to give her everything
 After all - you gave her a ring.
 -- Dick

MARRIAGE TODAY

Marriage today is like a guitar
 Six strings in order to play
 harmony
 One is for love of spouse
 Love so deep as to weaken faults
 Another for growth of the partners
 involved
 So that each problem of life can
 be solved
 A third for children "Oh so dear"
 That they grow thru love not fear
 The fourth for love of neighbor
 So that the fruits of growth may
 shared
 The fifth for Peace, a must for
 certain
 So that man's efforts are used to
 forge ahead
 The sixth I haven't seen as yet
 But if it's there I'll soon feel
 its need.

-- Floyd

Pleasant words are as a honeycomb,
 Sweet to the soul, and health to
 the bones. -- Proverbs 16:24

Message of Wisdom Happy Birthday

O LORD, GIVE ME WHAT

IT TAKES TO BE A HOLY YOUTH ---

Give me courage to do what is hard; courage to say no to sin; courage to hold off the quitter in me.

Give me a clean mind and clean speech; clean eyes and clean hands. Let me cherish cleanness, and recognize that it brings happiness. Let me appreciate that in purity all good things grow.

Give me a gift for kindness, so I may never hurt another youth. Teach me to control my temper and my tongue, so they do not become the instruments of cruelty. I know my own importance, Lord; but let me never fail to see that others have importance, too.

Give me strength of spirit to defeat self-pity. If I am lonesome, lead me to the knowledge that to be loved I must be lovable; that I will have no real friends until I earn them.

Give me zest and drive to conquer laziness. Never let me feel that I can be served without serving, or get without giving. Instruct my heart in the love of work, so I may know the joy of rest.

Give me that peace of mind which comes from knowing that I will never lead another to sin. By your GRACE, may no one be cheapened because he kept my company. Let all who love me, learn to love You more.

Give me, finally, such brightness, laughter, and grace, that You will find me a temple which will please You as Mary pleased You Amen.

by Father John Michael Murphy

LADIES

- JULY 1 Mary
- 3 Evelyn
- 5 Lucille
- 6 Josephine
- 7 Joyce
- 8 Bonnie
- 11 Elizabeth
- 11 Rita
- 11 June
- 26 Ida
- 27 Mildred
- 27 Doris
- 29 Iva
- 29 Rita
- 31 Alice

GENTLEMEN

- JULY 2 Paul
- 3 Walter
- 5 Robert
- 5 Peter
- 6 Richard
- 7 Harold
- 8 Gus
- 12 William
- 13 Robert
- 14 Dale
- 21 Ed
- 24 Henry
- 24 Donald
- 25 David
- 26 Dennis
- 28 Emanuel
- 28 Donald

* * * * *

FIVE YEARS AGO

In both clothes and hair styles, the trend was toward sexual ambivalence. Young men sprouted shoulder-length hair and girls wore bangs and shingles, a style designed by London hairdresser Vidal Sasson.

* * * * *

(FIRE PROTECTION from front page.)

WSH employees are asked to report all fires, small or large, so the Brigade can determine if a problem exists in a particular area.

The night shifts have the least man power, Chief Cook points out, so it is important that they be more alert during these hours. There are hand-operated trucks in every building that can be used if needed. A code-system over the Public Address network establishes if it's smoke or an actual fire.

The cause of most fires reported occurred when ash trays were dumped into waste baskets, Chief Cook said. There also have been instances when a patient sets himself on fire.

The Fire Brigade stands ready at all times to extinguish a fire. They also assist employees on methods of fire prevention. This fire protection is a solid one based on actual experiences over a number of years.

Whether it be a rule or words of advice, every individual should always be concerned about fire prevention. When you prevent a fire, you protect yourself and everyone else.

by Richard
and Margaret
CUE Reporters

* * * * *

(INDEPENDENCE DAY from front page.)

nessee a band of patriots had already formulated the Mecklenburg Declaration, renouncing all connection with England; and when the Continental Congress met in 1776, a strong sentiment for entire separation from the mother country was apparent. On June 7, Richard Henry Lee, of the Virginia delegation--instructed, he said, by the unanimous vote of the Council of Virginia--presented the following resolution: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown; that all political connections between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

The actual writing of the Declaration is attributed to Thomas Jefferson and although Jefferson made use of the

phrases of others in its composition--reciting grievances which were on the lips of everyone--his literary skill and power of collecting ideas have made it one of the most incisive documents in the history of the world.

JOHN HANCOCK SIGNS

The Declaration of Independence was completed and laid before Congress on June 28, and after another week of earnest debate, a few small changes were made, and it was accepted by Congress and signed by the President of Congress, John Hancock, in that full, bold signature so familiar to us all, on July 4, 1776.

HANG TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY

When the engrossed copy now so carefully preserved in a lightproof safe at Washington, D.C., was formally presented to Congress and received the signatures of delegates from every one of the thirteen colonies, the members knew their act meant that if the cause of the new nation should fail, every one of the signers could be convicted of high treason and put to death. As Franklin aptly put it, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

THE BELL RINGER

The streets of Philadelphia were thronged with excited men, as Congress deliberated on that first great Fourth of July. All business was forgotten while the people pressed forward, all eyes fixed on the building and upon the belfry where the old bell ringer awaited the signal. The bell had been brought from England, but around its rim these prophetic words were cast, "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." And the bell ringer was hoping he could help it do just that.

RING! RING! RING!

And sure enough, that day it was to fulfill its mission. At two o'clock in the afternoon, after the long hours of waiting, the door opened. A boy ran out into the street waving his arms and shouting wildly to the bellman, "Ring! Ring! Ring!" And the famous Liberty Bell boomed out its message to the people.

The first military celebration of Independence Day was held July 9, 1776.
(Turn to page 14.)

(FROM page 13 - Independence Day)

der the direct orders of General Washington, who notified Congress of the event as follows: "Agreeably to the request of Congress, I caused the Declaration to be proclaimed before all the army under my immediate command; and have the pleasure to inform them; that the measure seemed to have their most hearty assent; the expression and behavior, both of officers and men, testifying their warmest approbation of it."

JOHN ADAMS' LETTER

At the time of the signing of the Declaration, John Adams wrote a letter to his wife, a letter that has become historic. "I am apt to believe," he said, "that it (the day) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

Never have words proved more prophetic, to the smallest detail. In fact, the Glorious Fourth became after a while our most dangerous as well as most glorious day. Much later, when fireworks were banned, the words "safe and sane" also came into favor.

INDEPENDENCE FOREVER!

By a remarkable coincidence, Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration, and John Adams, one of the signers and its great supporter, both of whom were afterward Presidents of the United States, died on the same day -- Independence Day, 1826. On June 30 of that year someone asked John Adams, who was then very ill, for a toast to be given in his name on the 4th of July. He replied, "Independence forever!" When the day came, hearing the noise of bells and cannon, he asked the cause and, on being told, murmured "Independence forever!" Before evening he was dead.

* * * * *

Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in.

* * * * *

YOUTH AND RELIGION

Although the majority of young people do believe in God -- at least according to a recent survey -- it is a generally accepted fact that today's teens are not as active in popular religions as young people of prior decades. Why?

The consensus of hundreds of young people surveyed recently is that the laws and rules of the various churches do not fit in with modern life. "Most laws of various churches are ridiculous and young people more enlightened than their parents see this," says a boy from Colorado.

Overall, the teens seem to feel that although there is a God, there is no need for organized religion.

* * * * *

HOMES FOR RETARDED

TO BE PROBED

State officials are planning a thorough study of 122 private nursing homes in which mentally retarded persons have been placed.

The nursing homes have an estimated 800 patients from three of the state's mental health colonies. The study will help the state determine "if the needs are being met," according to Harvey A. Stevens, director of the State Bureau of Mental Retardation.

* * * * *

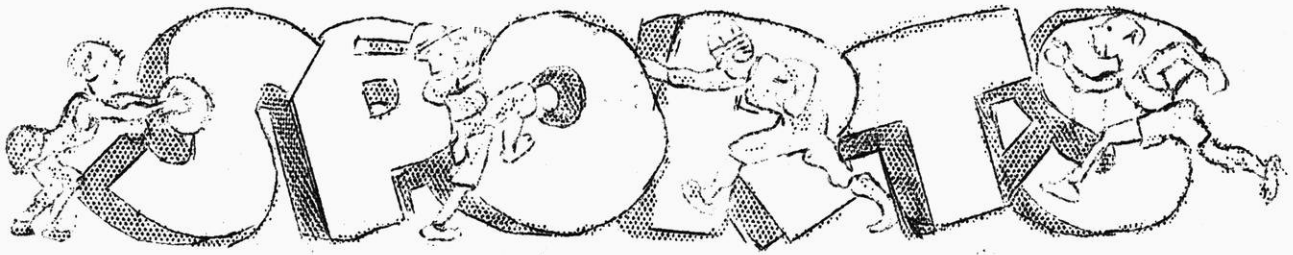
Sh! Sh!

What you do, that your child will do
In evil children copy you
Break jars, your child will break
them, too.

* * * * *

IT'S SO

Some people have to be out on a limb before they'll turn over a new leaf.



2nd Round Starts 7-8

GORDON ATU CLOBBERS

CLYBOURN ARMS, 14-9

MAIN BALL PARK - June 28 - Gordon ATU rapped a barrage of hits, including a three-run homer by _____, to roll over Clybourn _____, 14-9.

The home team jumped ahead 5-0 in the first inning, added 2 in the third 3 in the sixth and 4 in the eight to clinch the victory. Clybourn Arms narrowed the margin to 10-8 in the seventh, but _____ muzzled the Milwaukee visitors in the last two innings, allowing only one run in the 9th.

The game was played under Milwaukee softball rules. A batter was out on one foul ball or on one swing and a miss. He walked on 3 balls instead of the customary 4, and each team fielded nine players for the nine-inning tilt.

* * * * *

48ers IN FOUR WAY TIE

FOR FIRST PLACE LOGJAM

The 48ers ran up against a razzle-dazzle hurler Monday night that limited them to five hits and pushed the Industrial Slow Pitch League into a four way tie. The score, 7-1, was one of the lowest this season.

Local 48ers	010 000 0	1 5 3
Buckstaff	000 140 0	7 13 1

The 48ers meet the Firefighters on July 6 at the North Side diamond. Game time: 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The CUE has all the NEWS!

FIRST ROUND INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Gordon ATU (Champions)	4	2
Kempster Hall	3	3
Sherman Hall	3	3
Hughes Hall	2	4

The 1970 Men's Intramural Softball league's first-round had many interesting incidents. Hughes Hall came back strong as the round ended while Gordon ATU faltered. Both Sherman and Kempster have the nucleus to field strong teams in the Second Round which starts on July 8.

The games scheduled for July 1 will be played August 12. See page 17 for further information.

The Second Round opens on July 8 with Kempster going against Gordon ATU at Kempster Field, and Hughes Hall playing Sherman Hall at the Main Ball Park. Game time: 6:15 p.m.

For the benefit of new players, a game will be called after five full innings if one team is leading by 10 runs or more. One employee will be allowed to participate on each team and play at any position other than pitcher. Official softball rules will govern league play with two exceptions -- the pitch will be slow and teams will have 10 players each.

* * * * *

HOW IT BEGAN

"Battery" was first employed in baseball parlance to describe the combination of pitcher and catcher. The term was derived from telegraphy where the combination of transmitter and receiver formed a battery.

* * * * *

Vault To First Spot

1ST ROUND CHAMPS

OSHKOSH - The Local 48ers vaulted into the sole possession of first place in the Industrial Slow Pitch League last Monday by routing Rockwell Standard, 15-7.

The powerful 48ers now lead the pack with a 7-1 mark.

Five home runs did the job for the 48ers as Dave Daggett powered a pair and Chuck Lemieux, Norm Bauman and Dave Webster soloed. Lemieux and Bauman each had three hits.

Local 48ers	453	021	x	15	16	7
Rockwell	510	100	x	7	15	6

BATTERIES: Dave Daggett and Tom Mulvey, Bob Haebig (6).

LEADING HITTERS: Daggett, 2x2; Bauman, 3x4; Lemieux, 3x4. 3B - Bauman. HR - Lemieux, Bauman, Webster, Daggett (2).

LOCAL 48ERS SPLIT WITH

MILLERS IN EXHIBITION

MAIN BALL PARK - The Local 48ers dropped the first game of a double-header to Millers of Oshkosh, 7-6, and then white-washed the invaders, 7-0, in the second contest.

The 48ers led Millers, 6-3, in the third inning of the opener, but failed to get a run across in the final four frames while Millers scored in the 5th and 6th to wrap it up.

In the second tilt, the 48ers built up a commanding 4-0 lead in the first inning and scored two in the fifth and tacked one in the 7th to complete the shutout.

The exhibition games were played for the benefit of WSH softball fans and a large turn-out saw Dave Daggett slamming two homers during the afternoon. He also pitched the shutout in the second tilt. Chuck Lemieux rapped a double and Norm Bauman added a two-bagger and three-bagger for the win.

The CUE Has Sport NEWS!

KEMPSTER FIELD - Hughes Hall demolished Gordon ATU, 21-8, with rapping a grand slam home run for the youngsters. This was a make-up game in the Intramural "First Round" League and although Gordon ATU bowed to youth, they emerged as champions with a 4-2 mark.

The lads ripped out 18 hits for 21 runs while Gordon ATU managed 14 hits for 8 runs. Leading Hitters: Hughes Hall - , 3x4; , 2x5; including a grand slam homerun. Gordon ATU - , 3x3.

MAIN BALL PARK - Sherman Hall exploded for 11 big runs in the third to defeat Kempster Hall, 20-9. It was a close 1-0 game for two innings, but Kempster seemed unable to mix gears after this onslaught.

With Don as coach and head cheerleader, the Shermanites were set afire tonight as they turned back the fighting Kempster team who battled for a win that would place them in a tie for the championship of the first round.

Glen , Don , and were outstanding for Kempster while , , and starred for Sherman. Dean sparkled at second base for the winners.

BATTERIES: Sherman - and fast O' Kempster - (5) and (5). LEADING HITTERS: Sherman - , 3x4; , 3x4; , 3x5. Kempster - , 3x4; , 3x4; , 3x5. HR - Sherman - s.

Don personally thanked each Sherman player for a great team effort that lifted Sherman Hall to a second place tie.

You Read It ALL in the CUE!

Recreation ---

HOW ABOUT A NICE

SWIM THIS SUMMER!

There is the old tale of Leander of Abydos swimming the Hellespont nightly to call on Helen of Sestos, but nobody kept the time on his trips. However, Lord Byron swam one leg of old Leander course, Sestos to Abydos, on May 3, 1810, in 1 hour 10 minutes. The famous British poet was a noted swimmer and once, in an endurance trial at Venice, was in the water for 4 hours 10 minutes.

Distance swimming was the early type of competition. Captain Matthew Webb achieved fame by being the first to swim the English Channel -- Dover to Calais -- in August, 1875, in 21 hours 45 minutes. Many other swimmers --men and women-- have conquered the Channel since that time. Gertrude Ederle, of New York City, was the first woman to accomplish the feat. Miss Ederle swam the Channel, August 6, 1926, in 14 hours 34 minutes, breaking the existing record at that time. Since then the record has been lowered by a number of men and women.

Regular competition at short as well as long distances and indoor as well as outdoor came with the development of such organizations as the Amateur Athletic Union and the building of indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Swimming has been on the Olympic program since the start of the modern Olympic Games at Athens in 1896.

1970 SWIMMING SEASON

The regulations regarding swimming for patients are the same as in past years, but the absence of full-time lifeguards will change some responsibilities for unit personnel.

If you plan on swimming this summer you'll want to know the rules governing this pleasant sport:

1. Under no circumstances may a patient go swimming without an authorized lifeguard. This lifeguard will

have to be provided by the unit personnel.

2. The ratio of four patients in the water to one employee on duty at the beach must be strictly observed.

3. The minimum number of employees supervising swimmers is two -- even if there are only four patients in the group.

4. No patient may be allowed in the water before he has presented his swimming authorization card to the lifeguard. These cards indicate your physician's approval.

5. Maintenance of the beach area and facilities should be the responsibility of all who use it.

If you have your own bathing suit, take it with you when you go to the beach for the purpose of swimming.

FIRST SWIMMING SCHOOL

The first swimming school in America opened in Boston, Massachusetts on July 23, 1827. It was taught by placing a belt "around the bodies, under the arms, attached to a rope and pole, by which the head and body are kept in the proper position in the water, while the pupil is learning the use of his limbs." The school was attended by many notables, including John James Aububon, the naturalist, and John Quincy Adams. The latter is reputed to have done some diving from the 6-foot board when he was 61.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

On Aug. 12, Kempster meets Gordon at Kempster Field. Game time: 6:15 p.m.

The same evening, Sherman Hall will tangle with Hughes Hall at the Main Ball Park. Game time: 6:15 p.m.

On Aug. 12 - Hughes Hall vs. Gordon ATU at Kempster Field. Kempster vs. Sherman Hall at the Main Ball Park -- Game time: 6:15 p.m. Get out and support your team!

The CUE'S Hotline ●●

DICK GABBERT

NEW FIRE CHIEF

Dick Gabbert was named fire chief last week. He replaces John Cook of the Engineering Department.

Chief Gabbert has several years experience in firefighting both here and in the Navy.

BUILDING PROJECT

APPROVED BY BOARD

A WSH building project was approved last week by the State Health and Social Services Board in Madison.

The project involves the construction of a building that will accommodate 30 children at a cost of \$1,283,000. It was one of eight building projects approved for fiscal 1971-73.

PIONEER PROJECT FOR

EMPLOYED PATIENTS

A pioneer project is in progress for Sherman Hall patients, a reliable source informed the CUE this week. An apartment has been rented in Oshkosh for five community employed patients. These patients are considered to be on home visits for the present.

If a situation should arise where the patients are unable to meet rent costs, the hospital will assist them until such time as they can meet their own living expenses.

PLANTING PARTY

BY COTTAGERS

On Saturday, June 20, the North Cottage gang planted snapdragons, asters, zinnias and eight tomato plants. The fellas did the digging and most of the planting, dishing out plants and deciding where to put them. (The gals like to boss, men.)

Special credit must be extended to Bernard Yach for his tomato patch and Sherman Ogden, who realized there is fun and satisfaction in this out-door hobby.

Since everyone but five helped out, perhaps we can persuade them to weed and water the plants.

Dr. Meyer was driving by and was flagged down. He stopped long enough to plant a red snapdragon.

The cottagers who contributed to the planting party were Norman I., Charlie, Mavis, Fred, Bob, Carrie, Louis, Max, Gloria, Sherman, Bill, John, John, Lyle, John and Bernard.

GROUP ATTENDS

BEAUTY PAGEANT

A group of patients attended the opening night preliminary of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant held at the Civic Auditorium in Oshkosh last week.

Highlighting the evening was Cindi Morgan, Miss Wisconsin, 1969, repeating her winning song of last year.

RONALD MacDONALD ENTERTAINS

WSH CHILDREN ON FATHER'S DAY

Ronald MacDonald, TV clown for MacDonalds Drive-In, visited Hughes Hall on Father's Day. When he appeared, a group of fifty children called "Hi!" Ronald called for an assistant, and one lad scrambled up on the stage and was bedecked with an Indian headdress and bow and arrows made out of balloons.

One of the three white pockets on the clown's baggy yellow suit yielded an unending supply of balloons. One pocket held a plastic hamburger, and no one knew the contents of the last, with its MacDonald emblem on the front. (Continued to page 19.)

(HOTLINE - from page 18.)

The kids became involved in helping Ronald choose the right color of balloon to use, in a "count down" to launch several balloons through the air and in offering to be assistants; the last assistant, a girl, received a green balloon for coming onstage and telling her name.

The children were made happy by Ronalds appearance and hope he visits them again, sometime.

Siren Screams

The first fire drill conducted by Fire Chief Dick Gabbert was held at 2 P.M. Friday, June 26.

The siren broke the silence of the quiet summer afternoon, but as soon as Code "Mr. Red" sounded over the public address system, there was plenty of noise and action.

The "fire" was in a school unit of Hughes Hall and the children were evacuated in two minutes. The all-clear signal came at 2:06 P.M.

The fire protection system has been reorganized by the fire committee and the drill held last Friday attested to its flawless planning.

Employees are reminded that unless instructions are given over the public address system, the operator should be called for information regarding the location of the fire. Code "Mr. Blue" is smoke and "Mr. Red" is fire.

IT WAS FOR REAL!

You were not hallucinating nor were you delusional when you observed the good Father Nelson escorting a blind-folded be-whiskered man last Friday afternoon. No -- it wasn't blind-man's buff -- it was part of the training course for clergymen and seminarians.

* * * * *

If you want to be in the know -- keep reading the CUE!

INFORMATION

RECREATION

Contact your nurses' station when you want to go swimming. It is necessary to have an authorization card from your doctor. You will be told when other outdoor recreational activities are scheduled.

CANTEEN

The Canteen is open at varying hours every day of the week, subject to change:

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

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

Saturday and Sunday: 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Daily newspapers are available from Monday thru Saturday. THE PAPER is 10¢ and contains Oshkosh news.

Singalongs are held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Clarence Weber at the organ. Special programs with visiting artists will be announced in advance.

A pay telephone is located in the Juke Box area.

Vending machines offer everything from hot foods to cigarettes. Help keep the Canteen clean by disposing paper cups, wrappers, etc., in the receptacles provided.

BUS SCHEDULE

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

9:45 a.m.

2:45 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Going SOUTH from Oshkosh terminal:
Milwaukee, Fond Du Lac, Madison:

8:40 a.m.

1:55 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Daily 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.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 6 - JULY 12, 1970

July 6
Monday

	9:00 am - 5:15 pm	Canteen Hours
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	4:30 pm GH-AT Area	Canteen Social Chairmen Dinner Meeting
	6:00 pm KH & SH Wards	Book Cart
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross

July 7
Tuesday

	9:00 am - 4:15 pm	Canteen Hours
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	6:45 pm HH-Gym	Movie - Hatari
	7:00 pm 2-W	Grey Men

July 8
Wednesday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	1:15 pm SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter

S O F T B A L L

6:15 pm	GH vs KH HH vs SH	Kempster Field Main Ball Park
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July 9
Thursday

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

July 10
Friday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	6:45 pm Chapel	Protestant Communion Rev. Windle

July 11
Saturday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours
	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	2:30 pm HHA-3	Women of 1st English Lutheran

July 12
Sunday

	8:45 am Chapel	Protestant Service Rev. Holmes
	11:30 am - 8:00 pm	Canteen Hours
	7:00 pm Chapel	Catholic Mass Fr. Nelson

Patients' Library Hours: Sherman Hall Basement

9:30-11:45, 1:00-4:00 M-T-W-F

9:30-11:34, 1:00-2:30 Th

Mrs. Julianne Farnow, R.N. Nursing