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FLY YOUR AMERICAN FLAG JUNE 14

In these eventful days when patriotism is at low ebb, the observance of Flag - DAY, Saturday, June 14, should be of special significance to every American. Fly the famous Stars and Stripes on Saturday with genuine pride to demonstrate love and loyal support for our great Country. Not too long ago, there was a ceremony....too brief and uneventful to have been reported in the newspapers, but those of us who were present, including American and French students, will never forget that morning when a new school was inaugurated in the town of Saint-Cloud outside of Paris. The school had once harbored American soldiers. Now the American and French flags were going up again, side by side. By agreement with French authorities, the private American school would share the buildings with students from a French Technical institution. For this ceremony, all of us had gathered in front of the main building. While the Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes were being hoisted, and we watched as the Mayor of Saint-Cloud cut the ceremonial ribbon. Then in precise English, he spoke to us as if he were addressing all of America and all of France:

HEAR YE!

"Mirror of Your Mind," a newspaper feature by John Conwell is published by newspapers from coast to coast, including the "Daily Northwestern."

In their issue of Friday, May 30 a question was proposed: "Are mental patients glad to get home?"

John Conwell's answer: "Not all patients who can do so are happy to leave the hospital and go to their own homes. Of course, doctors and patients adjust to the routine of the hospital and respond to treatment. But, some patients, says Dr. Earl Rubington in "Mental Hygiene," become "over-trained." Illness becomes a way of life, they find a home in the hospital, and then make every effort to stay "home."

This rather pointed answer of Mr. Conwell is open to argument. The CUE believes that the majority of patients would be happy to get to their regular (SEE VOTE YOUR BALLOT on page 5.)

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ALSO

Interesting Sport Stories. PULSE.

Modern Father's Day Fable.

News Stories...Chaplain's Message.

"A few minutes ago, an American Flag and a French Flag went up together on those high poles. This may have seemed to you a rather unimportant fact, not much more than a pretty sight. Yet I want you to remember these few seconds all your life, because they mean two very important things.

"The first, that you are welcome here, that we are very proud to have this fine school in our city.

"The second, that these two flags side by side are a symbol of the longest and finest friendship that ever was between two nations. In the course of time, you may hear people who don't think so. Sometimes people in very high positions are misled by prejudice or short-sighted interests. But, please whether these people live on one side of the Atlantic or the other, don't ever believe them. Remember these two flags. They will last longer than any individual."

Be sure to display your American Flag on the day set aside to rejuvenate your sense of intense patriotism... FLAG DAY, June 14, 1969. (RM)

GREETINGS TO ALL FATHERS EVERYWHERE!

Get rid of the blues by reading the Cue. Father's visiting patients on Sunday... should ask for a copy of this paper.

SONG OF THE POETS

WRITERS BRIEF

Next year the names in print will be
us.

We sit now, and moon;
Reading our influences;
Playing with alphabets; feeling our
soul.

It is a long pull; a girl is solid;
and now.

Is it worth all this; what a
question.

For ~~who~~ who intends to be famous
to ask.

We get along; a job here, a poem
sold there;

We know that others went through
the same thing.

Nice homes and babies doesn't
mean as much to us
As someone we don't know saying
we ought to be read.

We are the artists, teacher, the
unsullied lads.
Martyrs looking down on the filthy-
rich hacks.
Other things matter to us besides
money;
Bicycles, nightmares, insects and
the state of mind
Of Mr. Pound;
We'd give worlds to know what he
thinks of.

William

I'M FINE

There's nothing whatever the matter
with me;

I'm just as healthy as I can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a
wheeze.

My pulse is weak, and my blood is
thin,
But I'm awfully well fro the shape
I'm in.

I think my liver is out of whack,
And a terrible pain is in my
back,

My hearing is poor and my sight
is dim,

Most everything seems to be out
of trim.

My days, my doctor says, are few.
Wvery week he finds something new.
And the way I stagger sure is a crime;
I'm likely to drop almost any time.
I jump like mad at the drop of a pin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape
I'm in.

I have arch supports for both my
feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to walk on the
street.

Sleeplessness I have night **after**
night,

And in the morning I'm a perfect
fright.

My memory's failing, my head's in a
spin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape
I'm in.

The moral is, as this tale unfolds,
That for you and I who **are** growing
old,

'Tis better to say, "I'm fine" with
a grin,

Cause it will surely help the shape
you're in.

William

THE CHRISTIAN

Are you ivory, amber or of reddish
hue,

Green-eyed, brown-eyed, black or
blue?

What color are you, I'd like to
know

In the beautifuly prism of God's
rainbow

All are specially blended, I think;
What color am I

Don't ask me why,

My blood is red, my teeth are white,
My smile is pink.

IN his own image has God made man
And yet there are those who don't
understand,

The Master Artist of the universe
Used the gift of color to immerse
Each one, lovingly, in a shade of
beauty

To accent his individuality
Yet identify with his family tree.
Be glad, praise God for the color
you are

And let your faith reach to a star
Love your neighbor and his color
too

He's only a shade away from you.

Anonymous

C U E

The Patient's Newspaper
Winnebago State Hospital

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EDITORIAL

The communication media labels the present generation as yuppies, hippies, revolutionists, anarchists, and common criminals. Of course, they admit that there are "good people" among rebellious youth.

We prefer to call the present period "the emotional ice age." It drifts down to feelings versus emotions, no more, no less.

One hundred years ago, John Ruskin wrote: "The ennobling difference between one man and another is that one feels more than another."

Our feelings well up from the depths of our personality shaped by a lifetime of experience.

Wasn't it Freud who once observed "In all the really fundamental issues of life, the final decision is best left to feelings?"

Many of us mistrust moods because they change. Yet changing moods are perhaps the surest indication of a healthy personality. It is when a mood doesn't change that we should be concerned. To go through life in one mood whether cheerful or glum, would be like trying to play a trombone with a stuck slide.

Why do we cultivate a defensive, withdrawn quality—deadpan emotional unresponsiveness. Is it really part of today's "cool" world? The idea of "playing it cool" is never to be shocked, surprised, or deeply moved—or at least—not to show it. But if you want to mean anything to another human being...you must share his feelings. (RM)

ASSIST FROM DVR GETS JUNE A JOB

June was finally ready to go home. She had made remarkable progress in the hospital and the news from her Doctor made her happy. Her happiness dulled somewhat when she was informed that it would be necessary for her to obtain a job before she could leave the hospital. What to do? Who shall I see? Similar questions entered her mind as she tossed about in bed that same evening.

Morning dawned bright and June was smiling as she fixed her hair. She was fortunate that her doctor had set up an appointment for her with the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.

The Counselor and June discussed job possibilities but June really didn't know what she was interested in doing or for that matter what she could really do. This was an entirely new experience to her. Finally she submitted to psychometric testing which included a battery of both interest and aptitude tests. The results of the tests revealed that she had ability in the secretarial or receptionist line of work. She had no experience or special training for this vocation however. The counselor made arrangements for June to enroll in the local School of Technology with studies in the secretarial field. June was depleted of all funds so Vocational Rehabilitation not only is paying for this special training but also her room and board while she is engaged in this educational endeavor. When she completes the course and if needed they will help her find a job either directly or through the school or they may refer her to the local employment service for assistance. They will continue to give her counseling and financial support until she gets her first pay check.

Everyone does not have a job problem as June but everyone who has a job placement problem may receive help from the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors. The philosophy of this department is to help patients to assume self job responsibility in as much as patients are able to do so. The major service of the Vocational Rehabilitation Department is job placement.

Helen

READ PAGE 5 --- Be Sure You Vote on the ballot provided for you.

A MODERN FATHER'S DAY FABLE



Webster defines father as a "male parent"...and..."he takes care of as a father does." If all this confuses you, we'll label him the "old man," and you'll understand what we mean.

We'll call our "old man," -- Oscar. It sounds like cigar and he smokes them after Sunday's dinner. During the average work-a-day, he fights the traffic going to work and again travels bumper-to-bumper on the ride back home. He works as a shipping clerk.

When he arrives home from work, he is barely out of his car, when his five kids scream: "Daddy! Daddy! What did you bring us?" Oscar passes out colorful balloons, gum or candy, and rushes into the house...where he's once again greeted by his wife. "Hello, dear! The knobs fell off the front door again. The floor lamp short-circuited and the paint is peeling in the bath room. The faucet is leaking in the kitchen sink and Karen Sue smashed the vase your mother gave us last Christmas."

By this time Oscar has a screwdriver in hand attempting to replace the door knobs on the front door.

"You're turning the screw the wrong way," his wife yells.

"She tells me I'm doing this wrong," Oscar called out cheerfully to his next door neighbor coming up the driveway with a load of gift-wrapped boxes. "How are you supposed to do it?"

The neighbor smiled. "You really don't know?"

"Of course he knows," his wife said.

"No, I can't figure it out. Darn thing won't go in . . ."

"Look," the neighbor explained carefully. "When you want to tighten it, you go this way. See? And when you want to loosen it . . ."

"Say," Oscar said. "Does that system work on all koor knobs?"

"Sure. See how the other end goes in?"

"That's a real handy thing to know," said Oscar. "Many thanks to you." He glanced at the gift-wrapped boxes now piled back on his neighbor's arms. "Somebody's birthday?" he asked.

"They're from my two daughters," the neighbor replied. "It's Father's Day tomorrow, y'know."

Oscar closed the door and turned to his wife. "I hope you didn't spend money buying me another necktie," he almost shouted.

"Oh, dear," she half-sobbed. "I forgot all about Father's Day. I thought it was next Sunday."

Oscar had a bewildered look on his face, but suddenly smiled. "What's Father's Day, anyway?"

"It's your day, daddy," Karen Sue was at his side. "We'll have a nice party and I have a gift for you." She gave him a big tight hug. "Happy Father's Day, daddy," she said, her little face radiant with happiness.

"Thank you, Karen Sue," replied Oscar as tears welled in his eyes. "We'll forget about that vase, dear." Suddenly, the other children were all hugging him. "I'll have the best Father's Day ever," he whispered.

His wife grinned. "I'm glad I bought six boxes of cake mix today. I guess it was a woman's intuition." She gave him a quick kiss.

"Well," said Oscar, "I'll have to fix that lamp before dinner, so I'd better get at it." He paused. "I can repair the faucet in the kitchen sink after we eat." There was a pleasant feeling growing within him. "It's nice we have Father's Day," he said to himself. "It will give me time to repaint the bathroom tomorrow."

Roy

Our children are too old to cry at night...and two young to borrow our car.

I'm for the person who sets out to do something and does it.

VOTE YOUR BALLOT

(Continued From Page 1.)

homes or to a foster home, rather than remain in the hospital.

We solicit your cooperation in this regard. A ballot has been prepared for this issue of the CUE, and we would like you to mark an (X) to either question proposed.

The (X) will signify you voted "YES" to the specific question in dispute.

Here is your BALLOT. Mark an (X) as to your preference, cut the ballot on the dotted line, and send it to the CUE Office at Kempster Hall, or give it to any member of the CUE Staff.

Patients on Wards 1-2-3-4-, give your Ballot to Roy on Ward 1. Patients on Wards, 5-6-7-8-, give your Ballot to Margie Lenz on Ward 5.

Patients on Hughes Hall, North and South Cottages, give your Ballot to Helen or drop it in the Ballot Box at the Canteen.

Patients on Gordon Hall, give your Ballot to Jerry, or drop it in the Ballot Box at the Canteen.

--cut off on this line--

BALLOT

Do you believe mental patients are glad to get home? Mark an X in this space () if you believe this true.

-cut-

--cut off on this line--

BALLOT

Do you feel mental patients do NOT want to go home? Mark an X in this space () if you believe the patient prefers hospital life.

-cut off on this line--

NOTE

Mark your Ballot early and either send it to the CUE Office at Kempster, or give it to one of the CUE Staff members...names are mentioned heretofore in this article No stamp is needed if you send your Ballot in an envelope.

POOR DAD

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company reports that the volume of long-distance calls made on Father's Day is growing faster than the number on Mother's Day. The company apologized for the delay in compiling the statistics but explained that extra billing of calls to father slowed things down. Most of them were "COLLECT."

Fathers in the age group between 40 and 60 makes up almost a quarter of the U.S. population, earns more than half of our personal-income and wields considerable social power. They are the decision men.

Delay is the deadliest form of denial.

Here's a hint -- READ THE CUE!

VOTE !

PUSSIE



FORECAST: Moderately heavy rains will continue to douse Wisconsin this month with no area receiving less than 4". Rains will pick up by the time of this issue and continue to develop frequently thereafter. You can expect cool weather. Some heat will extend to the North and East by the third week, with 90 degrees temperature common. Then cooler air will break the hot spell. It will grow dark each night. The sun will rise from the East every morning, and settle toward the West in the evening. **NOTE:** if none of our prediction prove true, this scribe will buy an ice cream sundae upon demand.

FISHERMEN: It's claimed that nowhere in the United States can you find more enjoyable fishing than in beaver ponds, many of which are full of battling brook trout ranging up to 15 inches.

INVITATION: Read the Cue for 30 Fridays. If not completely satisfied, try it for another 30 Fridays.

OVERHEARD: I may not have had a happy childhood, but I've had a long one.

GET WITH IT: Your liberty pass does permit you to WONDER about the build-ings.

SQUIRRELS: Have you noticed how squirrels communicate with each other with tail flicks and chases from one tree to another. They have many trees in their domain. In autumn they pass on a message to squirrel families: "Time to buy the nut crop."

LOWELL SAYS: "The best rule for happiness in life, as well as for soundness of judgment in esthetics is to try and find out why a thing is good rather than why it is bad.

PREDESTINED: No owner of lawns would grieve, nor feel that fall so full--if summers taking its leave, would take its leaves as well.

REPORT FROM THE PROF: a professor friend reports he had a light day yesterday--only two classes to teach and three petitions to sign.

YOUR JOB: Advancement will come with hard work. More hard work will come with advancement.(no charge for this advice.)

MATT CLAIMS: If you are kicking up a storm, don't expect clear sailing.

MAXIM: If you can learn through curiosity, you will continue to learn as

long as you live.

OUR OBSERVER: Clockeyed patients waiting for the big hand to sign a release.

NEW: A new definition of tantrums: "Cripes of wrath!"

ACTUALLY: A gas station attendant eyed the painted flowers on a jalopy while a Yippie counted coins to see how much was available. Finally the attendant said: "Some gas, or shall I just water the flowers?"

NEW FISH: Scientists took a coho salmon, a walleye and a muskie recently and developed a new fish called the Cowalski. The only flaw in their efforts was that the Cowalski was unable to swim, despite hours of teaching and training.

TO THE EDITORS & CONTRIBUTORS OF "CUE"

The May 29th issue of "CUE" gave me much inspiration and pleasant feelings. I agree very much with Mr. Roy editorial "Tenet" and the pleasant observation "Over the Waves.. about Lake Winnebago. Many thanks. I wish to thank all persons contributing to "Issues and Answers" column on Home Visits. This gives the individual the opportunity to speak out to others--his or her own ideas and reasons for the value and help encompassed in visiting at home. This is the goal of everyone ...I believe ...to be back again with families at home, a better person than before.

A heartfelt thanks to all contributing to the CUE.

Sincerely,

Oliver

GROUP THERAPY

Patients attending Group Therapy meetings who can let go, and in fact must let go, are often demonstrating healthy flexibility...with the possibility of establishing new healthier ways of life.

Each of us should be judged by what he does with what he inherits.... not merely excused as a "victim" of his environment. Whatever the task... get the job done.

on the Sober side

ECHOES FROM A COCOON

We arrive here dressed in fear and distrust, clutching resentment and antagonism. All around everyone is aware of our total inadequacy. Each move we make is suspect. It's painfully obvious that some sort of semi-benevolent big brother is watching. The best bet is to say as little as possible- the less said, the less trouble you can get into. The swish of circulating rumor envelops and confuses. Schedules. Routines. Pills. Meetings. Orders. Examinations. Forms.

Slowly awareness begins to re-enter our conscious thinking. We discover that some of these patients-though not all-are nice people. Knowledgeable, easy to talk to, explain things you don't understand, willing to help when it's needed, and just fun to be around. Toward the staff there is still an aloof distaste.

Living slides into a kaleidoscope of bitter memories, shared experience, alternating depression and elation toward a hopeful future. Days become filled with reminders of the reasons compelling our presence. The course our thoughts will take, even when we do have our moments of solitude, is as uncertain as the final roll of the dice--game so many of us participated in. It seems that docility is the key to survival.

Suddenly we notice that we've gained some weight. Well, that's good. Couple of pounds won't do any harm. Another odd thing; that aide acted as if my home visit was really of some concern. But why should an aide care? They get paid regardless. Still---

On talking to another patient, one of the many so deliberately avoided at first, it seems that a nurse went way out of her way to stick up for him when he was on the spot, but in the right. That isn't really too surprising though, she's always pretty nice. In fact thinking about it, they're all pretty nice. At first they were all polite. Period. But lately it actually seems that they really care. One or two of the aides aren't so hot, but effective dealing with people requires a year or two of experience.

Wonder what they expect me to do about work when I get out. I can't go back to my old job. Maybe I can line up something else that pays just as

well or at least close to it. The way I feel, I wish they'd get the ball rolling or am I supposed to I'm ready to start right now. Funny how different you can feel after a few short weeks about a lot of things.

Jerry

Let's pretend for a few moments we are in the kitchen of the devil. Our menu for the meal calls for a cake. A cake that represents our battered lives.

This is a special kind of cake. The baking pan is the tavern, cocktail lounge or motel room. The batter is made up of the tears and heart aches of our loved one. We could add and mix out tears too but self pity leaves a bitter taste. The heat for our oven comes from the pressure of society, brought on by ourselves, turned high by our emotions and intensified by our insecurity and immaturity.

Each of us has a cake in the oven, each a different recipe. The ingredients are all the same. Some add a little more than needed but the results are always identical--Bitter Sweet.

Now it is up to us to turn this monument of errors into a testimonial. A pledge of sobriety--an unrelenting course of right for our sake. And God willing, some day we will feel one hand or pair of loving eyes say, "Thank you, from all of us. Welcome back."

Chuck

If I die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.
If I drink before my bed,
My soul has ne'er been fed.
Oh dear God help me now,
Show me the way to know how.
Protect my Loved ones through life,
For it was I who caused their strife.
So if I die before I wake,
Please, please Lord,
My sober soul do take.

Chuck

SIGNS READ FROM BULLETIN BOARD AT HUGHES HALL: "Anyone found molesting these Lockers will be put on early to bed."

"Night Crawlers for Sale. Penny apiece.
Long size Inquire from the Boys.

READ THE CUE FOR ALL THE NEWS. Okay!

WHERE TO WORK AFTER RELEASE

(Editor's Note: The Cue will run a series of articles regarding JOBS and where to find them. Our ultimate aim is to establish a Bureau of Job Placement here. Follow these informative articles in future issues, especially if you expect to be released in the near future)

It is your decision--and a very important one even though the choice today is not necessarily college or bust. There are highly rewarding jobs for men willing to use both their hands and their minds.

Are you going to get a high school diploma next year?

Today's high school grad plays a vital role in our country's economic life, performing functions that neither college graduates nor dropouts can do as well. Automatic, while eliminating many of the less skilled jobs, has created an unparalleled demand for skilled workers that did not exist 10 years ago. The result: employers are searching for high school graduates whom they can train.

The need is made all the more acute by the large number of students who now go on to college and thus take themselves out of the skilled job market. (At least 60% of this year's high school seniors will attend college.) So there is keen competition to hire the remaining graduates, particularly those with intelligence and aptitude, to train in the new technological skills.

The demand for high school graduates is expected to grow in the future. The Department of Labor estimates that in the next ten years the need for automobile mechanics will increase by 17%, for airplane mechanics by 55%, for radio and television repairmen by 25%, for business machine servicemen by 30%, for draftsmen by 40%.

These opportunities fall among the traditional vocations open to high school graduates. But to them must be added the new skills which may be lumped under one magic word: TECHNICIAN. This is one of the fastest growing occupational groups in the U. S. By 1975, in fact, the need for technicians is expected to increase by two thirds. In practice the technician is any assistant who does skilled work in a technological setting.



LADIES

- 2 Mary
- 3 Esther
- 5 Gen
- 6 Rosemary
- 8 Yvonne
- 9 Pat
- 11 Trudy
- 13 Angela
- 17 Jane
- Matilda
- Mabel
- 18 Elizabeth
- 20 Delores
- Vera
- 22 Dona
- 25 Elizabeth
- 28 Barbara
- Carla
- Lena
- 29 Grace
- Veronica
- Pat
- 30 Ruby
- 31 Yvonne

GENTLEMEN

- 2 Joe
- James
- 3 Gary
- Victor
- 6 Leopold
- 7 John
- 8 Randali
- 9 Tom
- 10 Christopher
- 13 James
- 14 Oliver
- 15 Earl
- Gerald
- 16 David
- Clair
- 17 David
- 18 Norbert
- 19 Joe
- 22 John
- 23 Wm.
- Gregory
- 24 Ezra
- Delbert
- Wayne
- 26 Wm.
- Chris
- 29 Alfred
- George
- 30 John

ROAD WORK PROGRESS

As many of you have already noticed, the chapel and the new administration building aren't the only new construction work going on at the WSH facility.

According to the office of Carl Knutson, Sup't. of Buildings and Grounds, work was begun on May 26 to provide a new asphalt road and curbing

The new road will be mainly East-West, running from Sherman Road on the West to the well house on the East, then end in a parking area directly East of SH with 4 stalls to accommodate Sherman Hall admission vehicles. The parking area, although new, will not be curbed while the balance of the roadway is a complete replacement of existing roadway from the gravel base up.

Once the roadway and curbing in the SH area are finished, the landscaping of the unit will be considered complete. The curb provides proper drainage and runoff for water.

Although the work is expected to be completed by the end of the month, many factors enter into the timing of a construction project. Placement of curbing can't be done as rapidly as the paving, and weather is of course always an important element in construction undertaking. Other unavoidable delays crop up from time to time, such as a gas line which had to be re-located due to its' shallow placement.

Repriming on this same road was done a year ago, as it is done on an annual basis with all blacktop roads within the institution. While not a resurfacing, per se, this process does fill in cracks, crevices, etc. to make the road serviceable for a longer period.

While the above mentioned project is on a single bid only, with Courtney & Plummer Inc. as the prime contractors, there is additional institutional work which is already contracted for. This includes doubling the size of the Kempster Hall, parking lot, blacktopping it, then painting the parking guide lines and installing the parking wheel stops.

The Building Maintenance lot hasn't been forgotten either. Their lot will also be blacktopped.

Another project which should delight the younger set is the installation of a 60'X 100' rectangle which

will be blacktopped. This area can be flooded in winter for use as a skating rink. Also, it can be used for basketball, volleyball and other games of this kind which require a firm surface.

Again, any necessary zone painting, etc., will be done by the Hospital Maintenance Painting Crew who will also be painting the "No Parking Zones" etc.

While repriming is done on an annual basis, the replacement of existing roadway and parkway is done on an "as needed" basis.

Jerry

SPORT SPECIAL

The Loft (2-1) dropped Winnebago Local 48(2-1) out of a first-place tie with a 13-10 nudging. Bruce led the victors with four hits, while Jay had three and Phil two. had the only home run for the Loft.

The Locals' Norm Bauman and Chuck Lemieux each lashed three hits including a homer apiece, while Dutch also homered.

THE LOFT 020 330 5- 13 14 4
WINNEBAGO LOCAL48 203 401 0- 10 13 6

Batteries-Jay and Dick
Dave and Dennis

Leading Hitters-Phil (L)
2x4; Pino (L) 3x4; Bruce (L) 4x4;
Norm (W) 3x4; Chuck Lemieux (W)
3x4.
HR- ;(L);
Lemieux (W).

THE AIDES

The aides don't like to put anyone in rooms. They may look like their so mad but that's because they have had a hard day. The aides are trying to help you but the only way you will get out fast is to follow these rules:

1. Get along with your aide.
2. Don't run away from this place.
3. Stay out of trouble.
4. Do what you're told to do when an aide tells you to do something.

Leslie
HHA-2

What better to do -- then read the CUE.

PUBLICITY FOR OUR CANTEEN

Our canteen received recognition in the June 11th issue of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern

"For the patients, the canteen, a gymnasium size, combination recreation - hall, snack bar and gift shop, is the "in" place, and they are proud of it.

They feel they have a right to be- cause they run it themselves without.. ..supervision from hospital personnel.

Turning such responsibility over to patients is "unusual," Miss Jeanie Marshall, an occupational therapist, admitted recently. But, she pointed out, it was the hospital administration idea.... and it is working out.

The Program began almost a year and a half ago when the staff was seeking... ways to expand the canteen's services... Since, it reasoned, this facility was... used primarily by patients, they should be in charge of it.

A planning committee consisting of eight patients representing all hospital units and Miss Marshall, who would act.. ..as adviser, was appointed.

After several meetings, the committee drew up the rules for running the... canteen and governing the behavior of the patients using it.

It decided to recruit patients who would serve as Social Chairmen; ... they would be in charge acting as hosts and hostesses and maintaining order.

Their selection would depend on the recommendations they received from the activity therapy staff, the nurses and aids on their wards and other social.... chairmen.

They would be introduced to their duties at weekly dinner meetings with... the canteen committee.

Miss Marshall explained that initially the canteen had been open four nights a week. But as the number using it increased, the hours were expanded to include the fifth night and weekend afternoons.

Social chairmen, she continued, are instructed to think of the canteen first when doing their jobs. They work together in twos and threes mainly for moral support when one of them must make a.... difficult decision about a fellow patient's behavior.

The weekly meetings also serve as sounding boards to iron out problems.. ..and discuss ways of improving the... canteen and its service.

Miss Marshall pointed out that the social chairmen, many who were at first apprehensive about taking on the job... have found it rewarding. It has in... fact, increased their self-confidence.. and their sense of responsibility, they claimed, and has prepared them for re- turning to the outside world.

(Re-print)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Cue is apprecia- tive of the publicity regarding our popular Canteen. Patients should re- alize how fortunate we are to have such a modern Canteen.)

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Technicians belong to a large group from architecture to zoology, which in- cludes electricity, electronics, engin- eering, anthropology and embryology, to mention a few.

The role of the technician drama- tizes the larger role that high school graduates play in all types of business and industry.

The high school graduate is sought by leading department stores, for many positions, including clerical and sec- retarial jobs, as well as for positions in the more sophisticated sales areas, leading eventually into merchandising-- or management.

The high school graduate is a doer ...builder...tester...and fixer. He is the hands of the theoretician the right arm of the designer. The college ... graduate ... generally writes the report ...the high school graduate acts on it.

Industry is now spending an esti- mated \$20 billion a year to train and retrain its workers. The training... ranges from a few hours of on-the-job instruction to a 39-month course at... IBM.

The Bell System telephone compan- ies take young men, who as one execu- tive put it, "wouldn't know a watt from a volt," and teach them to install all sorts of equipment, from telephones to complex electronic switching systems.

The high school graduate entering the labor market will find his earnings dependent on the skill he already has, the number of applicants, and the..... amount of training he must receive to be effective. (Cont'd Next Issue.)

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 16 - JUNE 22, 1969

June 16 Monday	2:00 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 pm 7:00 pm 7:30 pm	2-E HH Music Rm. Kempster Wards Barracks SH 1-2 GH AT Area	Kings Daughters Record Listening Book Cart Woodworking, HHB1-4 Outagmie Red Cross Card Club
June 17 Tuesday	10:30 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm 7:00 pm	GHS HH Music Rm. SH 1-2	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter Record Listening Gray Men
June 18 Wednesday	1:15 pm 2:30 - 4:00 pm 3:00 pm 3:45 pm 4:30 pm 7:00 pm	SH 7-8 HH Music Rm. Kem.Rec.Rm. Auditorium HH Cafe Auditorium	Appleton Red Cross Record Listening Patients Planning Catholic Mass Canteen Social Chairman Dinner Meeting Lutheran Service Rev. Winter
June 19 Thursday	10:00 am 2:30 - 4:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:15 pm	GHN HH Music Rm. Canteen Gym	Protestant Ward Service Rev. Windle Record Listening Sing-A-Long Movie - Red Tomahawk
June 20 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm 4:00 p 8:00 pm 6:45 pm	HH Music Rm. Canteen Open Auditorium	Record Listening Lutheran Communion Rev. Winter
June 21 Saturday	9:30 am 9:30 am 10:00 am 10:30 am 6:00 pm 6:30 pm	Kempster Diamond Main Ball Park GHS GHN Auditorium Auditorium	SOFTBALL: HHB & Ward A2 vs KH & GHSP HHA & GHNP vs Sherman Favorite Hymn Recital Favorite Hymn Recital Catholic Confession Catholic Mass
June 22 Sunday	8:45 am	Auditorium	Protestant Service Rev. Windle

The Canteen is open from 9:00 am - 8:00 pm Monday thru Thursday in June.

Canteen is open Friday 4:00 - 8:00 pm.

Canteen is open Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 am - 4:15 pm.

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