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AUTUMN

The morning sun kisses away dew left by the eve's.
Watching the falling and blowing of crimson and brown leaves.
The scenery will change as the seasons go on.
Now the time for autumn to come and summer be gone
Nature all changes but remains the same will some.
Along comes one of God's most beautiful creations, Autumn.

Tim

CUE

The Patient's Newspaper

Winnebago State Hospital

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AN OPEN
INQUIRY

Industrial Therapy plays a vital role within the over-all therapeutic framework at W.S.H. but is the job assignment beneficial to the individual?

Let's explore this issue a little further. From the point of view of the therapist it appears that job assignments are designed to keep the patient active, to distract the patients from focusing solely on their problems, to help them assume responsibility and to help them become more of a social being through socialization with other patients and personnel.

On the other side of the coin the job assignment can become monotonous and repetitious, intense thought processes of self can persist, and, it can act as an escape route from thought leaving the patient with the precise problems he came to the hospital to be relieved of. The massive job placements appear to be set up whereby the hospital is the benefactor as it decreases the amount of employees needed to operate the institution. Also, the monotony of the job does little to induce self responsibility.

How much thought do the therapists and physicians give in assigning a job to a patient? Is consideration given to a rotation of jobs after a patient has been placed on a particular job for a period of time? Do patients replace personnel? Is the patient benefited through job placement? If so, how? If not, why not?

Can anyone give us these answers?

ISSUES ANSWERS

DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE BEING BENEFITED BY YOUR JOB ASSIGNMENT? AND IN WHAT WAY?

No. It passes away some time but after awhile the job becomes monotonous and you find yourself in a rut. The jobs for the most part require no thought processes.

N.C.

No. The superfluous number of people to do the work makes an already monotonous job more monotonous.

N.C.

No. We take the place of employees. I thought we were here to improve our health--our mental health. How can these menial chores help us in the way we need help?

N.C.

Yes. My job gives me a feeling of responsibility and also fulfills my need to be with people.

K.F. N.C.

Yes. I find my job a little interesting and the patients I have met at work are very nice. It's something to do. It takes up the time.

P.E. SH-7

Yes. My job takes me away from my troubles. I am not quite as nervous when I am working.

H.G. SH-7

No. Because I am here to get help and to find out why I am so mixed up. And working is just an escape route. Work takes everything away and it's not facing your problems.

SH-7

Yes, I think my job assignment is being very beneficial. First of all because it got me out of my ward. Also the type of job assignment I have is something new and different to me and I feel I am learning by it also. But this is a "fun job". If it were scrubbing, cleaning or laundry I would feel very differently about it. It also is helping to re-establish some confidence in me which I certainly needed very badly.

SH

Yes but I haven't had enough of it. Less than an hour a day.

R.W.T.

One of them is----one is not--it irritates me rather than helps me despite being occupied.

D.D.

I work in one of the kitchens and as long as I am active I don't think about drinking. I work with different people who are very pleasant and hope I can continue to do so after my release.

D.S.

Yes, it brings me into contact with people their problems and solutions thereby helping all of us see a new prospect of future life for us.

B.B.

The therapy with me is doubtful. More of a convenience. Am able to get cigarettes and papers from canteen early in the morning for the patients in Gordon Hall.

Ace

I enjoy all the different jobs. I feel it makes me more of a well rounded person. It rather helps my personality to be more developed.

J.P.

I like my work because it's something I do on the outside and I'm qualified for it. It keeps my mind busy. Every one needs to work, but I can see where some jobs would just be a waste of time and perhaps puts pressure on the patient. The work might seem useless. Does the hospital benefit itself by it? I think so.

K.P. Kempster

In my own case I feel I am getting something out of my job. For the first time I have some incentive, which had been lacking for sometime. However, it happens that I am lucky enough to have a job I like.

Anonymous

No. There are too many people doing the same job--thus making it very boring and monotonous. This makes it very irritating to have to try to stay out of each others way. Nothing is accomplished in doing this.

Anonymous

No My job assignment keeps me busy and I don't find out how I am doing. As long as I have a job and do okay they figure I'm well and have no problems which the doctors don't even know why I'm here.

Anonymous

My first work assignment was sweeping and mopping in the kitchen after each meal. Because I was an office worker all my life this was hard work for me especially when we had to lift tables and chairs. I didn't object at the time because I was so depressed I half hoped I'd get a heart attack or something from it. Now I would refuse to do it unless they let me train into it gradually and I would refuse anyway because it is boring and I have literary interests which I think fit me for working on the Cue.

D.P. Sherman

Yes. It builds me up and gives me something to do.

G.R. Sh.-1

No. Because I've proven I can hold a job on the outside before and they won't let me try one on the outside. I came for a rest and not work.

P.N. Sh.-1

Working on the Cue or better titled The Learning Process. Working on the Cue is a great experience. Just being around different people is very worth while. The mechanics, equipment and terminology used and time expended on the production of the Cue are exciting and stimulating. When I am through learning I am through living.

M.S. Kempster

Yes. It is sort of good exercise. Walking does something for you---makes me clear headed---don't have to think about such things as problems.

J.B. Sh.-4

Yes and no. It keeps me active and so it prevents me from thinking about my problems but by the same token the same problems I had remain with me. It is a vicious circle.

Anonymous

Just something to do to kill the time. I can't see anything therapeutic in it.

A.P. Sh.-1

I enjoy my job--I get a lot of walking exercise which is the best exercise you can have. I meet people and this is good.

B.R.R. Sh.-5

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Last issue we had Lady Soul now as we go to the opposite of Soul we have Country Western music. We have one of the greatest country and Western singers who has his own show.

A steel door clangs shut, a key rasps in the lock, then a deep voice with a Southern drawl says, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash. He didn't make the top in a few years, in fact the way his life was going at one time you would think he was from the wrong side of the tracks.

In the earlier days he slept in jails as a sort of security, he had food and shelter. Later when he was already known as one of our greatest "country" singers, those steel doors threatened to clang behind him for a long, long stretch. Only Johnny knows how badly his life might have been.

Johnny Cash was born in 1932 in the middle of the economic depression. He was born in Kingsland and grew up in Dyess Arkansas. His parents were loving and kind. Johnny's father Ray was a very hard worker and picked cotton. Ray turned loco and went all around the country sending money home to his wife and children and at home Johnny, his mother and family raised whatever vegetables could be raised on their small farm. Johnny and his mother and kids and sometimes his father could sit on the porch after chores are done and just sit. A lot of the songs were Spiritual songs. Johnny met Carrie Rivers who he later married and had two daughters.

Johnny finished high school and wanted to go farther into music but joined the Air Force and took his guitar along to keep him company! After John got out of the service he took some of his songs to Sun Record Company and walked out with a contract. His first records were "Cry, Cry, Cry" and "Hey Porter" and last but not least "I walk the line".

Johnny played in Folsom Prison and recorded an album there behind it's gates. Leon Is Hell, one of John's albums described the exaggerated report of his arrest for possession of drugs. John's car was stopped on the way across Mexican border, he was angry and

used a lot of four letter words and all he had was a bottle of pen pills and one can buy in a drugstore.

Johnny married June Carter and still sings of things he knows and once knew. He dressed from head to foot in black. His nickname is Panther.

Johnny Cash visits prisons and penitentiaries to perform for the prisoners. Why? Because they are human beings who need and deserve help.

A large percent of the proceeds made from the sale of the Folsom album went to the Folsom prison fund and the same goes for the album made at San Quentin.

In case he has never been heard of by some of you Johnny Cash has a show on Saturday nite at 9:00. So get in your easy chairs and relax and listen to a man who has probably had it worse than many of us, but even though he did, he made it to the top.

Dona

CANTEEN —

AVAILABLE DAILY

Neopolitan Ice Cream Sandwich - 10¢
And your favorite sundae - 25¢

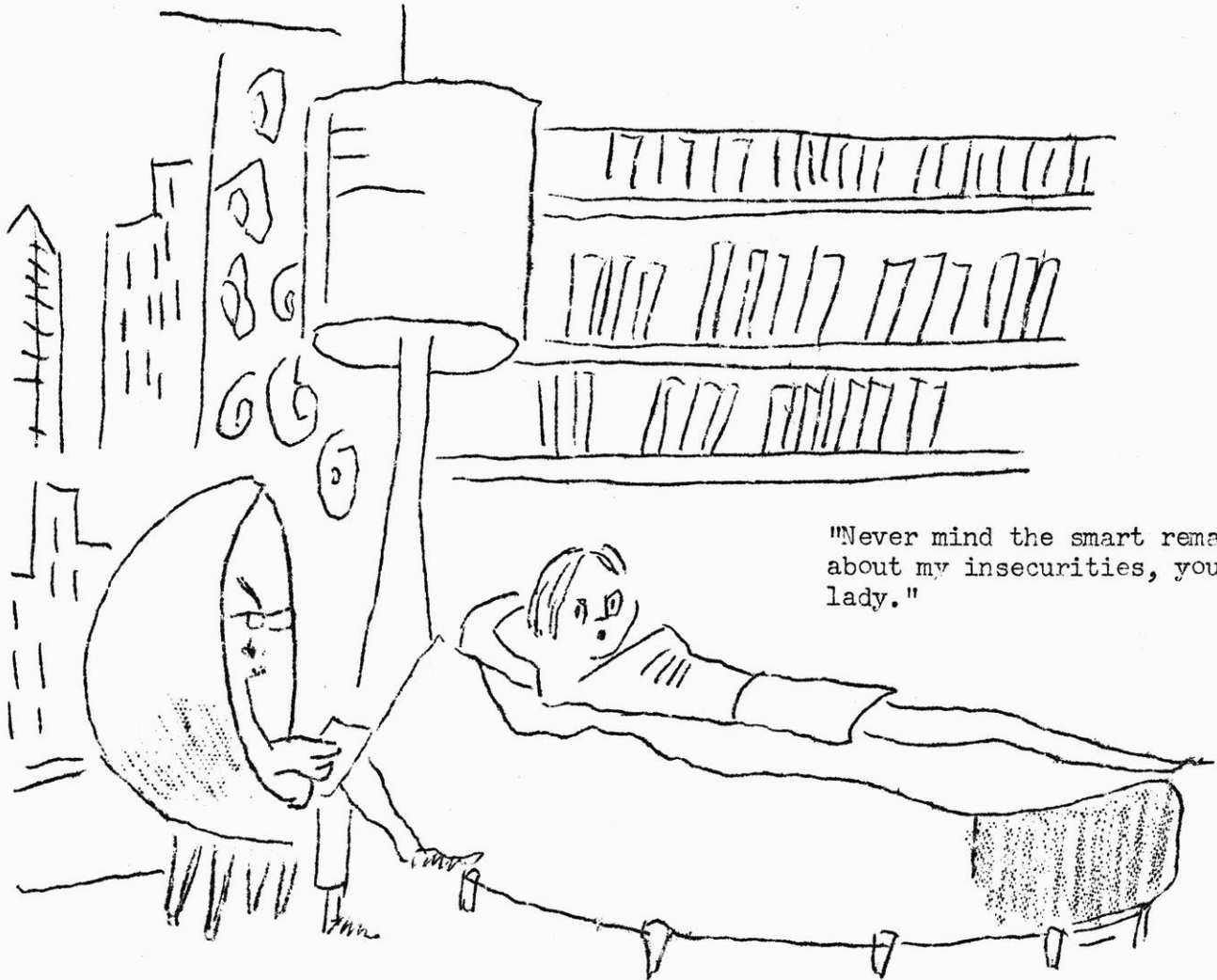
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BIG NEW assortment of
TOY ANIMALS
\$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.75

We now have
CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER
\$1.00

Also in stock - soap, shampoo, candy, cosmetics, giftwrap supplies and personal needs.

HOSPITAL CHUCKLES



"Never mind the smart remarks about my insecurities, young lady."



"Do you send a 'get well' card to someone who is going to a psychiatrist?"

REALITY ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Reality Orientation Program is relatively new and is being conducted at Sherman Hall on a more or less trial basis. The program was initially instigated due to the fact that seemingly some patients have lost certain skills most people take for granted. One of the purposes of this program is to redevelop these skills.

The following information was so graciously given by Mrs. Terri Johnson who happens to be the coordinator of this program. May we thank you Mrs. Johnson for your valuable time and help.

The program consists of the following areas:

1. Grooming and personal hygiene
2. Social Skills
3. Communications
4. Cooking and Home Making
5. Budgeting
6. Use of community facilities.
7. Sewing
8. Clothing selection

WHAT IS IT?

A program designed to:

1. Improve the daily living skills which are required for independent living.
2. To assist a person in forming realistic, meaningful relationships with others
3. To assist a patient in maintaining as high a level of functioning as possible while in the hospital.
4. To prepare a patient for release from the hospital.
5. To enable the staff to observe and evaluate an individual's demonstrated ability.
6. To help patients make the necessary modification and then plan realistic goals for community living.

FOCUS OF THE PROGRAM

1. To evaluate present performance levels, skills, and interpersonal relationships of patients.

2. Where deficits exist, to offer support, demonstrations and assistance.
3. To provide patients with opportunities to test new methods, to improve relationships with others, and to maintain contact with the realistic outside world and the community.

GOALS OF PATIENTS

1. Learning new skills
2. Learning to make the best of being in a hospital.
3. Learning more about oneself.
4. Learning how to cope more effectively with problems
5. Learning how to get along more effectively with others.
6. Learning how to accept and face and deal with the outside world.

DAILY LIVING ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

1. Personal appearance and social acceptance.
2. Communications and community facilities.
3. Financing, budgeting and employments.
4. Household Tasks, Cooking and cleaning.
5. Sewing and clothing selection.
6. First Aid and Safety.

Eventually the program plans to include "Child Care"

In closing we would like to make mention of all the program participants, such as the area supervisors and program implementers.

The Area Supervisors are the following:

Yvonne Prey--Communications and Community facility areas

Mary Bartosic--Personal grooming and social acceptance areas

Terri Johnson--Employment area and program coordinator.

The program coordinator.

The program implementers are the following: Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. Pegel, Mrs. Sarnowski,

Volunteers

Student Nurses

We wish this new program much success and our thanks to those who are working so diligently to make it so.

Lucille

on the Sober side

COURAGE LEADS STARWARD FEAR TOWARD DEATH

Man needs courage simply to live knowing that he must die. He needs it to live richly -- to take risks and thereby define himself.

There are many kinds of courage, moral and physical, but all involve a struggle against heavy odds.

As courage strengthens within man negative emotions as self-pity, self-condemnation, hate, resentment, procrastination, insincerity become modified. Horizons widen and perspectives change. New prospects become assured possibilities undertaken with relish.

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS

GHN		Wed. August 27.
	1st. C.	
	2nd. R.	
	3rd. J.	

BOWLING RESULTS

High Single Games - Virginia	175
Don	171

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Some of you may remember the story of the man who had been consuming alcoholic beverages at a considerable rate and who went to a revival meeting and fell asleep in the front row.

The preacher reached a climax of eloquence and called for those on the side of the Lord to stand up. After they all sat down the preacher hollered, "Now anybody on the side of the devil stand up."

The shout awoke the befuddled man who stood up slowly, looked around him and said, "Preacher, I'll stick by you but we seem to be in a hopeless minority."

FRACTURED HISTORY

1. Why do you think Columbus was so interested in traveling to distant places? What else do you know of his homelife?

2. Are you really convinced that the world is round? Do you worry much about it?

3. What would you say about the Puritans? Would you say the same if they were listening?

4. Have you ever thought how much of a pilgrim was wasted when an Indian kept only the scalp.

PROHIBITION

About this time a group called the Drys who wore tall hats and carried umbrellas, got into a terrific wrangle with a group of thirsty people called Wets.

At first the Wets did not take the Drys seriously and were mildly amused at their dry humor. They became alarmed, however, when the Drys commenced trying out on them what was called the noble experiment. This lasted for about thirteen years and led to the development of the following:

1. **HOMEBREW** - A drink made in bathtubs that left a dark brown ring.
2. **MOONSHINE** - A brew made in cauldrons under the light of a new moon while chanting incantations like:

Toil and worry
Tongue feels furry
Trouble, trouble
Seeing double
Newts and lizzards
Burns through gizzards
Awful, awful
Quite unlawful

3. **BOOTLEGS** - Men who delivered liquor to wild-parties in boots.

4. **SPEAKEASIES** - Places where people spoke more easily after their tongues had been loosened.

Richard

SOMETHING NEW

Ideals Are Like Stars

In this world of casual
Carelessness
It's discouraging to try
To keep our morals and standards
And our ideals high.
We are ridiculed and laughed at
By the smart sophisticate
Who proclaims in brittle banter
That such things are out of date.
But no life is worth the living
Unless it's built on truth
And we lay our life's foundation
In the golden years of youth.
So allow no one to stop you
Or hinder you from laying
A firm and strong foundation
Made of Faith and Love and
Praying.
And remember that ideals are like
Stars up in the sky,
You can never really reach them
Hanging in the heavens high.
But like the mighty mariner
Who sailed the storm-tossed sea
And used the stars to chart his
Course
With skill and certainty,
You too can chart your course in life
With high ideals and love,
For high ideals are like the stars
That light the sky above.
You cannot ever reach them
But lift your heart up high
And your life will be as shining
As the stars up in the sky.

Helen

Hippy Birthday

The shirt I bought my teen-age son
Is in the worst of taste,
The styling, colors, pattern, too,
A monetary waste.
I loathed the awful thing on sight,
Each wild, weird feature of it,
Designed to make boys look like
Freaks.
That's how I knew he'd love it!

Opening Bid

My longest Suit I now Declare,
That I may win your Hand:
Respond, if I will find in there
The strength that I Demand.

If you should be Encouraging,
Or back the Suit I name,
And if your Queen will match my King
We'll go ahead to Game.

You Score Below, you Score Above;
Should I by chance Go Down,
Grieve not to start again at Love
Nor Cut me with a frown.

Now, when we find a perfect Fit,
Our final Contract's made;
As lifelong Partners, we will sit
Until the Last Trump's played.

Two Little Boys

Two little boys, busy at play...
The two are enemies,
Just for the day.
Fighting,
Shooting,
Death and
Pain.
No matter...it's only a game.

The winner will smile,
The loser sigh,
His mouth quivers
But big boys don't cry.

The two little boys have gone their
Way...

Two young men we see today.
Fighting,
Shooting,
Death and
Pain.

Now it matters...
This is no game.

They fight a cause, unknown, unseen,
Life is but a bitter dream.
Big boys don't cry...

Instead....they die.

"Toby"

SOMETHING OLD

Here's a collection of old
And a collection of new
Poetry for me
But especially for you.

He The Patient

to the patient
lying latent
to awake
by a shake
at seven
when eleven
were best
he's here to rest?

Beautiful Winnebago

Beautiful Winnebago
Down by the shore,
Sure don't want to
Come here no more.

The patients are mystic,
The staff awful slow,
The patient load frightful,
All makes a man low.

Beautiful Winnebago
If you're sick
Does the job,
But makes a well man
Feel swallowed by a mob.

I'm not complaining,
I just want out!
Staff please note
So I don't have to shout.

Floyd Razner

Epigram

Sir, I admit your general rule
That every poet is a fool,
But you yourself may serve to
Show it
That every fool is not a poet.

S. Coleridge

Years Come and Gone

Dewdrops on my window
Rainbows 'round my heart
The joy of you
Was all I knew
It's that way at the start.

An image held in high esteem
A great and wonderous flower
This love for you
Was oh so new
I feared perhaps I'd cower.

Years have come and gone now
But oh it's still so sweet
Love for you
Kept e're so true
Still blossoms so complete.

I wonder why it is
That though the time has passed
This love for you
Known by so few
Is never mine at last.

Nancy

An Irish Blessing

May the road rise to meet your
Feet,
May the wind be always at your
Back,
May the rain fall softly on Your
Crops,
And the sun beam gently on your
Face,
And, until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of
His hand.

Anonymous

Hope you enjoyed these poems,
It was a page of memories.
Next we have originals
To make Cue history.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR

During the last year at my group meetings with patients on many of the wards, we have been conducting gospel discussions. I believe this venture has been most fruitful and many patients have contributed sound and wholesome ideas and applications of the Good News. Recently our dialogue focused on this passage:

"Obstacles are sure to come, but alas for the one who provides them it would be better for him to be thrown into the sea with a millstone put around his neck than that he should lead astray a single one of these little ones. Watch yourselves." Luke 17:1-3

The patients' observation included these ideas: Jesus is giving us a strong reminder of our responsibility to behave uprightly in the sight of one another. Too many times we are obvious or inconsiderate of the influence of our behavior upon others. We may be guilty of deception or bad example or scandal because we have misled others who looked to us for direction. The little ones to whom Jesus refers and who have been misled or diluted need not simply be children, but any person who is weaker than we at a given moment. So many times we may forget that the opposite can also be true. Tying a millstone around someone's neck and throwing him into the sea sounds like a pretty violent punishment for a crime.

The Lord Jesus came to save not condemn, but his language here which quite clearly is an exaggeration is intended to impress us with the significance of good example.

Father Andrew Nelson

Did you know that emotional stress is the number 1 cause of ill health -- that more than 50% of our aches and pains are caused by our emotions -- that by simply understanding and controlling our emotions we can increase our chances for a healthier and happier life?

What is an emotion? An emotion is a state of mind that causes physical changes in the body. Some emotions produce a feeling that is pleasant -- other emotions produce a feeling that is unpleasant. These so-called "unpleasant" emotions are the ones that can cause a real physical illness.

Now -- we can avoid many of these unpleasant emotions by employing a little trick called conscious thought control. When you catch your mind involved in the skulduggery of worry, anxiety, fear, or discouragement --- Stop it! Substitute healthy thoughts like courage, determination, or cheerfulness. When the going is rough stay outwardly as cheerful and pleasant as you possibly can. Avoid running your misfortunes through your mind like a repeating phonograph record. Above all, don't start pitying yourself. If you have lost your self-esteem -- remember this: you are just as good as I am; you and I are just as good as they are, God bless them.

If you are going to limp through year after year of anxious, troubled misery, your years can be an interminable hell on earth. But once you learn the trick of striding along calm and determined; chest out with courage; a pleasant word for fellow travelers, and resignation on meeting the rocky, rough roads, your living can become a fascinating voyage.

THIRD ANNUAL KEMPSTER WORLD SERIES *

Patients vs. Staff

Monday Sept. 8, Wednesday Sept. 10, Friday Sept. 12 (if needed)

All games will be played at the Kempster diamond and begin at 2:00 P.M. Although only people from Kempster will be allowed to play, spectators from all areas are welcome.

* (Patients have won the two previous series.)

time, his interest and his understanding with the patient.

Kathy

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

A volunteer is a member of the general community who has become sensitive to the needs of others, and who is offering himself or herself to help meet those needs through thoughtful understanding dedicated service. A volunteer is a patient's link with the community; tangible evidence that there is "someone who cares."

In the fall of 1955, a volunteer program at W.S.H. was started as an experiment with 50 volunteers. Today some 14 years later, the volunteer program, with its many contributions, is 400 strong.

How does a person become a volunteer? Simply by setting up an appointment with the volunteer co-ordinator of the hospital. Then they are given an application to complete to see in what area they are most qualified. If they are sincere, friendly, dependable persons they are welcome to become volunteers.

They join other new recruits in an orientation course presented by the members of the hospital staff. The volunteer co-ordinator will then give them an assignment in the area of the hospital where they are needed and where they will have an opportunity to do the things which interest them most.

The volunteers attend a work shop four times a year to study some phase of mental illness. This is to give them a better insight to some of the situations they might be faced with on the ward.

Also through the volunteer program, \$2,500.00 per month is donated to the hospital by various organizations.

Although many organizations are involved in the volunteer program, the Red Cross serves as its backbone. Of some 17,000 hours a year donated by volunteers, 1,200 of those hours are donated by Red Cross volunteers.

As unpaid members of the hospital community, volunteers can bring to the patient the companionship so necessary for their well being and recovery.

The volunteer is a friend, one who cares, who shares willingly of his

SPECIAL TREAT

On August 14th, a group of nineteen patients and three activity therapy staff members were given the real treat of attending the musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," directed by Mrs. Betty Mac Nichol. The production was presented at the Civic Auditorium in the Oshkosh High School, by a junior theatre group.

It was a fast moving, comedy-filled attraction with a tremendous amount of humor and light-hearted gaiety.

The orchestration was especially talented in carrying through the production to the extent of its fun-filled liveliness. The continual music throughout the entire performance left the audience amused, yet in wonderment of their successful efforts.

All those who attended were thrilled with its very well-perfected technique and hilarity.

Being one of the fortunate patients to attend, I, on behalf of all the twenty-two that attended, wish to thank all the people and organizations who made it possible for us to attend this "Special Treat."

Eleanor

RECIPIE FOR HAPPINESS

"Take some human nature, as you find it, the commonest variety will do;

Put a little graciousness behind it, add a lump of charity or two. Squeeze in just a drop of moderation, Half as much frugality, or less. And some very fine consideration, Strain off all of poverty's distress.

Flavor it with children's merry chatter, Frost it with the snow of wintry dells,

Place in on a holly garnished platter, And serve it with a song of 'I'LL DO THINGS WELL."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

LIBRARY CORNER

MEN

9-1 James
9-4 Charles
Ronald
9-5 Donald
9-6 Ed
9-12 Curtis
9-12 Harold
9-15 Craig
9-16 William
9-18 Robert
Leo
William
9-19 Bennie
George
9-23 Howard
Ralph
Gary
Ellwin
9-24 Charles
9-26 Theodis
Donald
9-27 Dennis

WOMEN

9-1 Nancy
9-5 Clara
9-6 Anna
9-11 Alice
9-15 Mae
9-16 Susan
9-18 Sister
May
9-21 Alice
9-22 Ida
Carrie
Viola
9-24 Verna
9-27 Ida
9-29 Penny
9-30 Eleanor

Librarian: Mrs. Joyce March
Library in basement of Sherman Hall
Information by Sue VandLee
Library hours 8:30 A.M. thru 12:00
1:00 thru 4:00
Book carts--Sherman Hall 10:00 A.M.
Kempster Hall 6:30 P.M.

The hospital library was started in 1939 in the basement of the old Administration Building under the Superintendent's office. Then up to the hub of the Administration Building. It was also down in the patient's old dining room of the same building. During this time volunteers took care of the library, as there was no librarian.

Joyce March, an assistant Occupational therapist was appointed librarian. Mrs. March initiated many new improvements. She ordered quite a few new books, and is presently categorizing them and putting on new jackets.

Our library is still under construction. The library will consist of an office, carpeted main library room, and will also have a reading or discussion room.

Some of the books for your reading enjoyment are as follows:

Collection of Handbooks on:
Electrical repairs
Hair-do's
Fashion Design
Ceramics
Metalworking
Woodworking
Furniture Refinishing
Foreign Cars
Excellent large volume on Auto repair
20th Century Typewriting
Job Strategy

Janet

THEY DO LAUGH HERE

A housewife on a trip to her butcher, asked if he had a four pound chicken. The butcher proceeded to enter the large refrigeration unit, and selected what appeared to be a chicken weighing four pounds. As he held it up to his customer, she proceeded to inform him that it was not quite heavy enough. He calmly re-entered the freezer and frantically looked around for another chicken, but there was only that one. He then hopefully anticipated that she would decide that his second choice was what she wanted. So he again approached her with his 'one chicken'. Her reply came eagerly, "that one isn't quite heavy enough either. What I think I'll do is take both of them."

Two drunks wandered into a zoo, and stepped in front of a lion's cage, as they stood watching, the lion suddenly let out a loud roar.

"C'mon, let's go," said one of the men. "Go ahead if you want to," the other replied. "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

Having completed a quick sale the day before, a used-car dealer was worried to see the purchaser driving into the lot. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Nothing wrong with the car is there?"

"Not yet," replied the purchaser, "I just wanted to return these things for the quiet little old lady you said owned the car before I bought it. She left her plug of tobacco in the glove compartment and her bottle of gin under the front seat."

A handsome young man seated at a restaurant table fancied himself a lady-killer. He flirted with the waitress through the meal, but she remained unruffled. He looked straight into her eyes, "aren't there three little words you'd like me to whisper into your pretty ear?"

"Yes," she replied, looking straight back at him. "Keep the change."

Desk Memo: Things to Do Today.

1. Get organized. 2. Talk to wife. 3. Get Re-organized.

Inflation: A banker went to the doctor for a check-up. Finally after some tribulation, here the doctor's verdict. "Your sound as dollar!"

"As bad as all that!" exclaimed the banker, as he fainted dead away.

Husband to sleepy, tousled wife at the breakfast table: "When do you go back to the beauty parlor for a check-up?"

The really happy man is the man who can enjoy the scenery when he has just had to take a 15 mile detour.

In a Chicago apartment house 20 of the 27 tenants own hi-fi or stereo sets. The rental agent, hearing complaints about the late music, sent a stern message: "No hi-fi music after 10:00 P.M."

The furious hi-fiers banded together, and each one bought the same record, and at exactly 10:00 P.M. the next night all 20 sets turned full blast, played "TAPS."

Asked why she refused to take tranquilizers prescribed by her doctor, a woman said: "The last time I was on them I found myself being friendly to people I wouldn't even speak to otherwise."

Teen-aged youth to mother, "You shouldn't be out in the hot sun mowing the lawn Mon, where's Dad?"

A famous women's magazine received a fascinating new cookbook from deepest Africa. Its title was "How to Serve Your Fellow Men."

Woman, getting estimate for auto repairs, to a mechanic; "Well, just tell me what it will cost 'without' parts and labor?"

Father to teen-aged son; "Mind if I use the car myself tonight? I'm taking your mother out this evening, and I want to impress her."

A former undertaker, who applied for a job in a Charlotte, N. C. business firm, was asked: "What did you like most about your former job?" He replied enthusiastically, "Working with people."

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 8 - SEPT. 14, 1969

September 8 Monday	10:00 am	Sherman Wards	Book Cart
	1:15 pm	SH 5-6	Menasha Red Cross
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:00 pm	GHS	Altrusa Club
	7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
September 9 Tuesday	10:30 am	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	7:30 pm	2-W	Grey Ladies of Oshkosh
	7:30 pm	1-W	Jaycettes of Oshkosh
September 10 Wednesday	1:15 pm	SH 1-2	Appleton Red Cross
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	3:00 pm	Kem. Rec. Rm.	Patients Planning
	3:45 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass
	6:30 pm	Kempster Wards	Book Cart
September 11 Thursday	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
September 12 Friday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
September 13 Saturday	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn
	6:00 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Confession
	6:30 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass
	2:30 pm	HHA-3	Women of 1st English
September 14 Sunday	8:45 am	Auditorium	Protestant Service Rev. Winter

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